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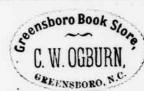
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Cutting fodder does not add any more nutriment, we admit; but it changes its mechanical condition and enables stock to consume it in less STEELE.

DEALER in DRY GOODS, time, and thus have more time for rest cient to raise a living fence, to protect that we ever beheld, to see the pale, his enemy after he is dead and the sod

It is a well known fact, admitted by all, that a man who eats regularly-All of which will be seld cheap for CASH or say three times a day—is far more healthy than he who is constantly eating; for by so doing the digestive organs are required to act three times daily, and then they rest; whereas if kept in a constant state of action, and without rest, produces weakness, which, if continued in, will ultimately throw the roads and fields. one into dyspepsia.

> The digestive organs require as much rest as the body. Although every one would think it preposterous if any one were to go without sleep for days and weeks, yet we seem to have no regard for our digestive organs .-The same facts hold good for our domestic animals, for are they not classed among the mammalian order of the animal kingdom the same as man, and their composition relatively the same? Therefore should we not respect them cially is this a valuable consideration for hard-worked horses.

Again, cut hay or straw, slightly duces fifty thousand roses." moistened and sprinkled with ground grain is much more palatable, and preferred by stock to unmixed food, and tends to maintain a more vigorous appetite than when confined to unprepar-

ed food. Again, it is the faculty of mixing food right that pleases the palate, and though there is no more nutriment in it, opportunity is given to get more from it, and a less amount is passed off in excrement.

A dish of potatoes well seasoned with butter, salt, and pepper, would not be turned from by the most fastideat each separately it would be turned from in disgust.

of labor and of food in different localities, and under various circumstances. But we have found on our farm that it is profitable, notwithstanding the seeming high price of labor.

The superintendents of several city horse railroads in cities where horses are very much worked have told us that they were obliged to give cut food to keep their horses in good or-

Nothing can be gained, however, by preparing food that was not good before. Many think that by adding meal to cut straw, butts of cornstalk, cabbages, and the like, and inducing their stock to eat it, that they have made a gain; but it is impossible for something to come out of nothing.

Wherever digestion can be helped, a point is gained; aud if a less amount of food cut will go further, another point is gained. If better digestion secures more nutriment from the food administered, and a less amount is wasted in excrement, a less amount of food will be required. Several of our neighbors-will join us in the statement that nearly fifty per cent. is saved by preparing food; and if it could be steamed, it is still better.

We should like to hear the opinion of some of our readers, who undoubtedly have given the matter a thorough practical test.—Stock Journal.

Many persons are in the habit of sleeping for half an hour or an hour immediately after dinner. This is a bad practice. Ten minutes sleep be- deal with such cases. When questionfore dinner is worth more than an hour ed as to the object of his being stowed after. It rests and refreshes, and preprepares the system for vigorous digestion. If sleep is taken after dinner very mirrors of truth, replied that his it should be in the sitting posture, as stepfather did it because he could not the horizontal position is unfavorable to healthful digestion. Let those who need rest and sleep during the day take it before dinner instead of after, and they will soon find that they feel better, and that their digestion will be be easily deceived by them, he said: improved thereby .- Herald of Health. and it was his firm conviction that the

For five years after an orchard is planted the ground should be plowed, handled in consequence. Day by day harrowed, and manured each year.

This country consumes 1,000,000 acres of forest annually for building his father alone had secreted him, and and manufacturing purposes.

Harbor, N. J., propose to make beet root sugar their special crop.

of grain annually more than the flail mid-day watch, and in front of him flowers. It makes no difference wheth-United States save 10,000,000 bushels were the passengers and sailors of the

the fields from stock, unless animals proud, sorrowful face of that noble piled above him. - Cincinnati Commer-

them soak awhile before laying them. the mate told him he had but two min-They last a third longer. And do not the to live, and advised him to speak

There is more timber in Southern might pray. Minnessota than there was ten years The mate said nothing, but hooded

or Brahmas, or Houdans, or Bantams, but common dung-hill pullets.

Clover dead ripe is better for a ma-Clover should be plowed in six weeks Heaven.

Henry Ward Beecher says: "The only way to exterminate the Canada New Berne Times says during the thistle is to plant it for a crop, and Then worms will gnaw it, bugs will bite it, beetles will bore it, aphides will suck it, will peck it, heat will dew and blight will cover it."

Every bushel of wood ashes applied to the corn crop is worth one dollar .-The truth of the assertion has been mule seemed paralyzed for a few moreadily demonstrated by the result of ments. Upon examination the eggs experiments accurately conducted .- und chickens were found to be uninious; but if a person were required to On all light soils the action is highly jured, while the cart and turpentine energetic and salutary, they exert a warming and invigorating influence warming and invigorating influence, eg gs to the city while the darkey led there is only one who now sustains the the United States to meet in conference The question of economy in this mat- and promote the rapid growth of almost his mule, and was heard to say ter of course depends upon the value every species of vegetable production. I nig ger ort to took to de woods.

A CONFEDERATE NOTE. The following lines were written on the

ost note of a Confederate soldier, after Gen. Representing nothing on God's earth now, And naught in the water's below it; As a pledge of a nation that's dead and gone Keep it, dear friend, and show it; Show it to those who will lend an ear To the tale this paper can tell. Of Liberty, born of the patriot's dream, Of a storm cradled nation that fell.

Too poor to possess the precious ore, Too much a stranger to borrow, We issued to-day our promise to pay, Hoping to redeem on the morrow But days flew by, weeks became years, Our coffers were empty still, Coin was so rare our treasury'd quake If a dollar should drop in the till.

We know it had scarcely a value in gold, Yet as gold our soldiers received it. It looked in our eyes a promise to pay, And each patriot soldier believed it; But the faith that was in us was strong indeed, And our poverty well we discerned, And those little checks represented the pay That our suffering veterans earned. But our boys thought little of price or pay, Or of bills that were overdue:

It was the best our country could do. Keep it ; it tells all our history over, From the birth of the dream to its last, Modest, and born of the angel Hope, Like our hope of success-it passed.

We knew if it brought us our bread to-day,

A REAL HERO-A SCENE AT SEA. Two weeks ago, on board an English steamer, a little ragged boy, aged nine years, was discovered on the fourth day of the outward voyage from Liverpool to New York, and carried before the first mate, whose duty it was to away, and what brought him on board. the boy, who had a beautiful sunny face, and eyes that looked like the afford to keep him nor pay his passage out to Halifax, where he had an aunt who was well off, and to whose house he was going. The mate did not believe the story in spite of the winning face and truthful accents of the boy. He had seen too much of stow aways to and the hour glass at his feet, which is boy had been brought on board and provided with food by the sailors.— The little fellow was very roughtly he was questioned and re-questioned, but always with the same result. He did not know a sailor on board, and given him the food which he ate.

At last the mate, wearied by the The famers in the vicinity of Egg boy's persistence in the same story, and perhaps a little anxious to inculpate the sailors, seized him one day by the collar, and, dragging him Large poultry raisers say they get forward, told him that unless he conmore meat for the food consumed from | fessed the truth in ten minutes from the Chinese fowls than from any others. that time he would hang him to the yard arm. He then made him sit down tions to allow no flowers to be strewed The thrashing machines used in the under it on the deck. All around him on the graves, while those of the Unchronometer in his hand, and the other eral who issued that order. It was a officers of the ship by his side. It was very small business for him to be enboy—his head erect, his beautiful eyes bright through the tears that suffused Dip shingles in lime water, and let them. When eight minutes had fled, sincerity, by asking the mate if he

ago. The prairie fires are stopped by bis head, and turned as pale as a ghost, and shook with trembling like a reed in the wind. And there, all eyes Those who make the best show of turned on him, this brave and noble profit from eggs do not keep Leghorns, little fellow, this poor waif whom society owned not, and whose own stepfather could not care for-there he knelt, with clasped hands and eyes upraised to Heaven, while he repeated audibly the Lord's Prayer, and prayed nure than when plowed under green. the dear Lord Jesus to take him to

or two months before the wheat is sow. Our informant adds that there then occurred a scene as of Pentecost. Sobs broke from strong, hard hearts, as the An exchange says: "The largest mate sprang forward to the boy and rose-bush in France is at Toulon. It clasped him to his bosom, and kissed covers a wall seventy-five feet long by him and blessed him, and told him as well as our own organism? Espe- eighteen in height, and near the root story, and how glad he was that he had measures two feet eight inches round. been brave enough to face death and In the months of April and May it p. o- be willing to sacrifice his life for the truth of his own word .- New York Sun.

> SINGULAR CIRCUMSTANCE .- The thunder storm yesterday forenoon, propose to make money out of it .- while a colored man named Henry Scott was on his way from Deep Gully to this city with a mule, and cart concage of chickens and basket of eggs. scorch it, rains will drown it, and mil- lightning struck the cart, completely demolishing it, setting fire to the turpentine, throwing the man several feet to one side of the road, while the coop of fowls, and basket of eggs were thrown to the other. Both man and

REMARKABLE MASONIC INCI-DENT.

The first Masonic funeral that ever occurred in California took place in the year 1849, and was performed over the oody of a brother found drowned in the bay of San Francisco. An account ceremonies states that on the body of the deceased was found a silver mark of a Mason, upon which were engraved the initials of his name. the beholder the most singular exhibition of Masonic emblems that were ever drawn by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history or traditions of Freemasonry equal to it. Beautifully dotted on his left arm, in red or blue ink, which time could not efface, appeared all the emblems of the entire apprenticeship. There were the Holy Bible, the square and the compass, the twentyfour inch gauge, and the common gavil. There were also the Mosaic pavement, representing the groundfloor of King Solomon's Temple, the indented tessel which surrounds it, and the blazing star in the centre. On his right arm, and artistically executed in in Virginia. the same indelible liquid, were emblems pertaining to the fellow craft degree, viz: the square, the level and plumb. There were also the five columns repre senting the five orders of architecture -the tuscan, doric, ionic, corinthian,

composite. In removing the garments from his body, the trowl presented itself, with all the other tools of operative masonry. Over his heart was the pot of incense. On the other parts of his body were the bee-hive, the book of constitutions, guarded by the tyler's sword; the sword pointing to a naked heart; the All seeing eye; the anchor and ark; hour glass, the sythe, the forty-seventh problem of Euclid; the sun, moon, stars and comets; the three steps, emblematical of youth, manhood and age .-Admirably executed was the weeping virgin, reclining on a broken column, upon which lay the book of constitutions. In her left hand, she held the pot of incense, the Masonic emblem of a pure heart, and in her uplifted hand, a sprig of Acacia, the emplem of the

immortality of the soul. Immediately beneath her stood winged Time, with his sythe by his side, which cuts the brittle thread of life, ever reminding us that our lives are withering away. The withered and attenuated fingers of the Destroyer were placed amid the long and gracefully flowing ringlets of the disconsolate mourner. Thus were the striking emblems of mortality and immortality beautifully blended in one pictorial representation. It was a spectacle such as Masons never saw before and, in all probability, such as the fraternity will never witness again. The brother's name was never known.

General John A. Logan assumed the responsibility of placing a guard over the graves of a few Confederate soldiers buried at Arlington, with instrucion soldiers were being decorated with stood the inexorable mate, with his er it was Gen. Logan or any other genhis enemy after he is dead and the sod cial, (Rep.)

One of the best proofs that ours is "the best Government ever devised," is the fact that under it the widow is not allowed to garland the grave of the truth and save his life; but he re- her rebel husband, and the mother is plied, with the utmost simplicity and forbidden to cast a token of love upon the turf that covers the ashes of her Dixie boy. Let us annex to Austria and have Grant for our Haynau .-Wheeling W. Va. Register.

PROGRESS OF JUDAISM .- The present aspect of Judaism throughout Christendom is well nigh astounding, according to Professor Stowe. The Jews are very active and growing in wealth and influence. There are ten regularly employed Rabbis in New York city, and nearly as many agogues. Cincinnati is not behind New York in this respect, and there are four or five in Boston. Some of their synagogues in New York and Cincinnati are amongst the most costly and splendid religious edifices in the United States. They have schools of the highest order, are projecting an American Jewish University, and have already one or two theological seminaries. Three matters of importance, we are told, are just now occupying the attention of the Jews at large. One is the revocation of the decree of 1495, by which Jews were banished from Spain; the second is the establishment of an agricultural colony in Palestine; the third is the proposal to hold a universal synod in Germany next summer. For a race four thousand years old taining one barrel of dip turpentine, a these are signs of considerable vitality.

Augusta, Ga., June 9.—A letter from Sandersville, Washington county, to the Chronicle says that Col. R. W. Flourney, a democratic member of the Legislature, was murdered in his own intend to purchase government land field yesterday by a negro man in his employ. The negro was committed to plants. They may prove an important

Singular but true: Of the seven commencement of his administration, Radical party, and that is Simon Cam- to discuss the principles of modern eron.-N. Y. World.

THE MOTE AND THE BEAM. "O, wad some power the giftie gie us To see oursels as ithers see us!"

Washington Telegrams, May 21.]
Major Moore, of the San Antonio
(Texas) Express, had an interview this
morning with President Grant. The Major assured the President that it would be folly to expect the Republican party to gain a victory in case an election was ordered in Texas immedilittle further investigation revealed to ately, and urged a delay. The Presiany event, and also that General Rey nolds had not recommended an early election, as had been intimated. Major Moore was Assistant Adjutant General of Sheridan's First Cavalry Division, Department of the Gulf, in 1865, and was listened to by the President with much interest.

[Ditto, May 23.] President Grant to-day stated to Judge Pascal, who called upon him in behalf of Governor Pease, of Texas, that the time for holding the election in that State and Mississippi would not be decided until after the election

Look upon this picture, good reader, then, if you can without a blush upon

[Tribune Editorial, May 25.] Our telegram of the elections in rance simply reports a heavy vote. but to-day that vote will go through the form of being counted—the m plausible part, we presume, of that process of manipulation by which the oppressors of France render themselves ty will have its advocates in journalism, majority. What is called an election there is worthy of the name merely in portion to their independence. And is the sense that it is the mode which the Emperor Napoleon elects to delude his people to their faces, and at the those which will maintair an intellisame time make them delude themselves.

Upon the elections just held, the Emperor has brought to bear the enginery of a powerful system of repression. The bayonet interest will to a man sustain the empire.

The "bayonet interest" in France t strikes us, says the World, might Emperor," all, might take lessons with profit in the "process of manipulation by which oppressors render themselves a majority" from the "President."

What matters the name of a despot Is it not a nauseating thing to hear these Radicals prate about the abominsame practices which they have inflicted upon decrepit liberty in America ?

of thine own eye, and then shalt thou the swell produced by the movement see clearly to take the mote out of of the vessel reached them, would, we thy brother's eye."- Wilmington Jour-

The New York World says the relirection of the Southern Pacific Railroad. In this connection, it learns that arrangements have been made to push forward the building of the Memphis. El Paso and Pacific Railroad during the present summer, in the anticipation of aid from Congress at the coming session. Engineering parties bave been placed in the field along the line of the road, and a strong force of laborers collected for the grading of various points. The company has decided to use heavy iron and powerful engines, is order that the highest rates of speed in order that the highest rates of speed, with safety and regularity, can be obtained, so as to place Norfolk, Va., and San Diego five days apart. The iron for the section of 150 miles from Jefferson Westward will be shipped from Dunkirk and Antwerp during the months of June, July and August, and t is expected that 100 miles in Texas will be finished within the next six months.

The cause of ladies' teeth decaying it so much earlier a stage of life than the other sex, has been usually attribated to the friction produced by the constant action of the tongue. It has, however, been suggested, with more gallantry and perhaps with equal truth that it is owing to the siceetness of their ips-as it is well established by popular beleif that sweet things spoil the teeth.

The "oldest inhabitant" admits that is sweet to have friends you can trust, but more convenient to have friends who trust you.

Messrs. Ball, of Greensboro', and D. R. Goodloe, of Warrenton, were ap-pointed U. S. Commissioners for the District of North Carolina. By U. S. Circuit Court.

The tide of immigration from Japan is likely to begin. On the 27th of May number of families arrived at San Francisco, having been driven from their fatherland by the defeat of the Northern Princes. They have both tea, bamboo and mulberry plants, and and engage in the cultivation of these addition to our population.

Drs. Adler and Ernhorn, leading promembers of Lincoln's Cabinet at the gressive Jewish Rabbis, have published a call to other Rabbis throughout

The New York World notices at in-ereasing tendency in political parties to thrust out from their pale my and every man who does not endorse, with-out exception, all their actions. It re-counts how the dominant party of the country treats that class of its members, and exercises its tyranny over them. It instances that Andrew Johnson, in 1860, and later, when he risked his life in behalf of the Union, and was applauded to the skies by his Republican friends, but so soon, after Mr. Lin-coln's death, as he showed the slightest disposition to differ from them on a single measure, he was ridiculed and insulted without stint. Thurlow Weed insulted without stint. Thurlow Weed and Wm. H. Seward organized, drilled and led to victory the Republican party, and for subsequently venturing to question the policy of the majority, they were promptly ostracized. Senators Dixon and Doolittle, who fought for the party when it needed all the help it could get, the moment they dared to question the Congressional policy on reconstruction, were branded policy on reconstruction, were branded dent stated that there would be no es traitors. Charles Francis Adams, ebection in Texas before November, in who served the country abroad in a manner to entitle him to hold an honor ed place in the nation, fell under their ban, because of some mysterious impression that he was not in full sympa-thy with all the measures the party advocated. John S. Carlisle, a Union man when and where the risk was great, and who ventured to disapprove of some of their schemes, was forth-with dropped from the rolls. Notwith-standing he took the stump for Grant, last fall, he was rejected for the avowed reason that he had not succumbed

POLITICAL INDEPENDENCE.

position in the party for similar inde-pendence of principle. It asks: "What opening, then, is there for men who, while working with a party, can hold themselves free to criticise its action? And answers, there can be but one answer, and that is the press.

throughout to party rule. It instances

Reverdy Johnson, Horace Greeley and

others who have fallen from their high

"Henceforth it is to be, even in greater degree than it is to-day, the censor of American politics. Each parbut their influence will be in exact pro not the converse true, that the successful journals of the future are to be gent independence, though they at times may ran counter to some of the views of the party whose fortunes they espouse, and whose principles they support !"

AN OCEAN OF SNAKES. The statement published in last Sun-

day's Times that the steamship Mexico, learn something in the way of "repres | Captain Pitfield, when on her last trip, sion" from the "bayonet interest" in tangled mass of snakes of all sizes, Texas Virginia and Mississippi. The has since become a subject of much comment. 'Snake stories' are proverbially uncertain, but we are now enabled authoritatively to declare that this particular one may be safely relied

Our original account was incorrect to the substance of his despotism !- in one particular only. Instead of two hours and a half, as stated the Mexico was not more than one hour and a half in passing through this horrible mass ation, in "effete Europe," of the very of writhing reptiles. They were of all sizes, from the ordinary green water snake of two feet to monsters-genuine sea serpents of fourteen to fifteen feet "Thou fool! first take the beam out in length. The largest snakes, when we are informed, partly raise them-selves up from the water as in the attitude of striking, and dart out their tongues wickedly at the waves. The The New York World says the re-cent action of the Memphis and New Orleans Commercial Convention has turned public attention strongly in the ton, and captain, officers, passengers: crew and ship boys stood in common by the sides, looking on a sight that, so far as is shown by sea annals, has never yet been witnessed by those who have gone 'down to the sea in ships,' which may, possibly, never greet human eyes again.

> DEATH OF FRANK JOHNSON .- "Old Frank Johnson," as he was familiarly known, the greatest fiddler of the preregarding the place of his death are conflicting, both Halifax and High Point being named. Frank has played the fiddle for three

> generations to dance and his fame is far and wide. From Hatteras to the Blue Ridge, and even beyond he was known by young and old, who were wont always to connect his presence with some festivities. He was greatly advanced in years, having himself de clared to us some months since that he was in his 81st year .- Wil. Journal.

> DISCHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY .- On Friday last the following persons re-ceived their discharge in bankruptey, by Judge Brooks: Forsythe county .- Lancaster H Hill,

Haizlipp & Fulton, Spencer Waggoner, William Barrow, Wilson C Banner, Daniel B Eldridge.
Surry county.—John P Grogan.
Stokes county.—Wyatt B Vaughn.

Person county.-Jos N Neal, Samuel Barnett, John D Wilkerson. Caswell county.-Arilla Lea, Wil-

iam Burch. Randolph county.-John Gorley, Alheus L Lamb. Davidson county.-A W & T W

cooper. Rockingham county .- David S Patrick, John V Barnes, David M Mallory, Thomas Roach, James S Dalton. -Standard.

A gentleman near San Antono, Texas, has a ranch of 130,000 acres, fenced in, and forty thousand head of cattle pastured on it.

Over seventeen million dollars worth of property has been destroyed by fire in the United States since the begin ing of the present year. Insurance

A family of five persons was recently poisoned in Indiana by eating the tops of rhubarb plants.

business ought to be lively.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, June 17, 1869.

TOWNSHIP ELECTIONS.

We presume the election for town ship Justices, clerks, &c., will take place in August next. In view of this fact, we see our Radical editors are be ginning to marshall their hosts. Now we would be glad to see the best mer in the State fill our county offices, and we would rejoice to be able to state that politics had nothing to do with their election. Can't the leaders of the two parties at least, in this county, get up a "consolidated ticket"-select good men, have no canvassing, and thus dis pense with the "ampleasantnesses" that always follow political strife! We suggest this and call upon our friends of both parties for an expression of sentiment upon the subject. This proposition is simply to secure harmony and good feeling among our citizens-not a concession on our part. We are determined to oppose Radicalism in all its various forms and combi nations, at the proper time, and will do so with a rim, in the approaching election, if our overture of "peace" i not accepted.

In the meantime it would be well for our Democratic friends to look over the rolls of their old club books. A prudent general does not fail to prepare for strife, because negotiations are going on for peace, or no visible enemy is in sight. Be up and doing! Tho roughly re-organize, and if a contest must be had, be ready to make a gallant fight-give them the "best you have in the shop!" Our cause is gaining strength, and by August the Democrats can carry the county easily, yet we are for consolidation. Will our friends give us their views at once-no time is to be lost-tickets for each township should be made out and the people should be thoroughly aroused to the importance of this election. It matters little who is governor, or who is elected to Congress; but the Justices who administer local laws, levy taxes, build bridges, lay out roads, &c., have the power to build up or break down the local prosperity of their township!

NEGRO RIOT IN WASHINGTON

On the 7th while an election was going on in Washington City, some of brief trial that has been made fully esthe negroes who attempted to vote the tablishes. If it is to go on, there will be their fellow-negroes, who declared that the national capital resounded with the us. Thus a demagogue Governor may cries of-"Kill them!" "Hang them!" have a very plausible pretext for turn-&c , &c. Threats were uttered by the ing out scapegallows raseals to elecinfuriated mob. The police interfered gangs which infest the State. for the protection of the assailed. The assailants were so determined and feshowered upon the police, doing them considerable damage. At one time there was some talk of calling out the nally subdued by the civil force.

The Radicals carried the election by admirers up North.

A Washington correspondent, writing to a Northern paper, atters the following note of warning:

Let no Northern man, be he Demoerat or Republican, for his life or his property set his foot in Washington with a dollar, for under the municipal rule now in force, neither is safe. Be fore this riot, capitalists have shunned this place. Let them do so torever more. The town is doomed and damn-

The Herald says:

" All that was wanting to the scene in Washington around the nigger fights and bonfires was that the triumphant niggers should have eaten the man that was killed. No doubt some undertaker carried him away prema-

The National Intelligencer says: Ne doubt the Radical party-the party of advanced "moral ideas"-will get to that by and by. By rapid strides they If this is a civil organization, the offiare tending back to barbarism, and degrading our civilization by subordinating it to the half-savage proclivities of revolutionary organization, or you may men who in their native land consider be called upon to take up arms, when munching their neighbor's child a pas-

Two playful Philadelphia policemen, recently raised to that elevated profession, have been giving vent to their elated feelings in entering houses of colored people and with calm and majestic exercise of authority beating the inmates almost to death, and smashing the turniture.- Exchange.

Do this in the Radical city of " Brotherly Love?" Let our meelish be sent there at once.

from the Lancaster Ledger that Judge Carpenter, of South, Carolina, has decided that debts contracted for slaves claim.

CAPITAL OR CORPOREAL PUN.

There has been a marked increas n crime since the abolishment of the whipping post in this State. History teaches us that exacting laws rigidly enforced, are alone capable of securing that peace and good order so necessary to the happiness and quiet of society There has been too many criminals pardoned in this country of late. The laily record of crimes of the most reolting character are the fruits of this mistaken policy of Radical reform which had its origin in the humanitar an societies up North. To be sparing with justice feeds iniquity, and the gal lows and whipping-posts are again be ing creeted in places which had ample ime to test the folly of the experiment now being tried in this State. The ash for the rogue and the halter for murdered. "Whose sheddeth man's blood, by man shall his blood also be shed,"-is rather too ancient a law to command respect from those who believe our "new constitution is better than the law of Moses;" but until we adopt some punishment-more repuguant to rogues than imprisonment, we

may expect crimes to increase. Vice is a monster of so frightful mien, As, to be dreaded, needs, but to be seen; But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace

And how much more truthful is this quotation now, when executive clemency is so often extended to scoundrels of the deepest dye. The condition of Virginia is even worse than in our State. The Dispatch thus delivers tsell upon this subject:

We have gone far towards making criminals very worthy people by look ing upon them as too good to be punish ed, and entitled to very "high consideration" in the matter of board and lodging with our friend Wardwell.-We have abolished the time-honored institution of the whipping-post, which was a greater terror to felons than the penitentiary, and we have swelled the number of seoundrels that are to be supported at public expense, when the State cannot pay the interest on its public debt. The pilanthropists know too much, and are far too good; they see further into the future, know more about men's motives, and understand better now to punish crime and reform ciminals than the great Deity himself. They overrun our penitentiaries with villains whose crimes are commuted and whose characters are only evil. With an exhibition of tender sympathy for criminals which is so unnatural that we may well suspect it to be put on for the sake of worldly reputation, they seek to rob penalties of all their force, and give to outlaws comforts and creature consolations dealed to honest peo-

This is no way to reform men, as the Conservative ticket were mobbed by an alarming increase of prisoners to be maintained at public expense. There will not be room for them, and Executhey should not vote. The streets of tive pardons will be the only relief for tioneer for him amongst the lawless

What next? Will not the fanatics say that those wretches who have cut rocious, that the police were compelled themselves off from the respect of their to use their clubs freely and finally to enemies of mankind because of their fellow men, and come to be considered fire upon them, killing and wounding crimes, can in no way recover their giring them the ballot? Where will we ment. Individual rights were all conbe then! Villains and reprobates founded. There was no liberty. It marines to quell the riot, but it was fi. State to be feared and courted, and government of one half of the States thus step by step the principles and policies of society would become inverted so that vice would cease to be hora large majority, and the conduct of rible and crime would be cherished as the negroes is exciting considerable meritorious. Virtue would have no comment among even their Radical admirers, and justice would find more slavery would be prolonged years and favor amongst "brutish beasts" than

Lord, send us somewhat more of summary punishments of indurated stitution they wished to give their scamps-a touch of the lash and the more faithful administration of punishments equal in grade to the enormity of crimes. Things would look decided ly better! And would be better! Oh, save us from the philanthropists .-They are a curse to the age in which we live.

PREPARING FOR WAR.

We learn from the Standard, that the Grand Army of The Republicmore properly the G. A. of the Empire - which held a convention in Raleigh on the 10th elected the following officers for the ensuing year: T. F. Lee, COMMANDER; W. H. Martin, S. V. C.; James H. Miller, J. V. C.; Thomas Hampton, ADJUTANT; Jas. Doyle, Surgeon: Rev. H. Tapper, Chaplain. cers bear strange titles. Good men beware of this treasonable, traitorous, you least expect it.

Another branch of this treasonable combination for the overthrow of the Republic and the establishment of an Raleigh on the 10th. The H. O. A. are there will be a full attendance. more numerous in this State than the G.A. R. but not less dangerous to civil liberty. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. P. N. Hall, Grand Master of Palace; IMPORTANT DECISION.-We learn Geo. Riley, Grand Master of Finance Thos II. Coates, Grand Master of Dispatches; C.J. Rogers, Sword Bearer; that vicinity every few years. are valid-just as good as any other E. D. Haynes, Conductor; J. W. Ragland, Grand Sentinel; Jas. II. Jones,

Second Grand Sentinel; W. F. Henderson, Grand Secretary.

CAPTURED AND ABANDONED

PROPERTY." Under the above heading the New York Tribune's Washington correspondent of May 28th says:

In June, 1865, there were received at the Treasury Department three large wooden boxes, said to contain valuables, turned over by the War-Department for safe keeping. These boxes have been lying ever since in the vaults of the Treasury, but were to day opened through the efforts of a United States Senator, some of whose constituents were supposed to be interested. A committee composed of officers of the War and Treasury Departments, witnessed the carrrying out of the joint order of the two departments. boxes were found to contain exceedingly valuable invoices of diamonds, pearls, necklaces, watches, ear-rings, broaches, rings, chains, seals and all manner of rare and expensive jewelry, to the value of many thousands of dollars. The most valuable property, however, which the boxes contained was a very large amount of gold and silver plate, consisting of pitchers, salvers, spoons, knives, urns, &c., some of which was thought to have been more than a hundred years old. One of the boxes contained some very rich wearing apparel for ladies-silk velvets, laces &c., besides an incredible amount of Confederate notes and bonds, and notes of State banks. There was also a small amount of specie, both gold and silver. The boxes were about the size of ordinary dry goods boxes; and the value of their contents is variously estimated at from \$20,000, to \$100,000. Many of the articles were stamped with the family crests, initals, or monograms of the owners, and all were of the finest and most costly description.

"In commenting upon this subject the Savannah Republican uses the fol

lowing plain language: Why not "tell the truth and shame the d-l" at once by calling it stolen property and property obtained by highway robbery? Look at the inventory- "Watches, diamonds, silver plate, spoons, and laces." Pretty subjects for capture by a great army engaged in the noble task of "saving the Union!" This property was stolen or taken away by force from unprotected Georgia families by a brutal soldiery, many of the diamonds have been wrung by violence from the hands of femalesc and in no sense can they be considered "abandoned property," except that they were stolen by abandoned men. As there seems to be some doubt as to the best mode of disposing of these trophies, we would suggest that the only honesi way is to send them back to Georgia. and let some officer of the Government advertise a descriptive list and call for the rightful owners. And this the Government will do if it is not as mean as Butler himself.

THE MODEL REPUBLIC ABROAD .-The fate of the Model Republic is appreciated in Europe, and, from an example to be imitated, has become a warning to deter. In the great debate in the Spanish Cortes on the form of constitution to be adopted, after a foolish word-spouter had exhausted himself in expatiating on the glories of the great Republic, another member articles, and proposes but moderate (Senor Rosas) replied:

He (Senor Rosas) was very severe with the Republic of the United States. of duties on imports. He said half of it was outside the law had characters of iniquitous tyranny, for the interests of the conquered countries were sacrificed to the egotism of the North. They enslaved the whites to give liberty to the blacks. This years, for the Federal legality and the intonomy of the State were completely abolished. Was that the sort of concountry! (No, no, and great applause.)

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

Sometime since a call was circulated by Judge Tourgee for an Educational Convention to meet in Greensboro on the 3d of July proximo. This call was extensively signed by nearly all the prominent citizens of the county, and the feeling was found to be almost unanimous in favor of such a convention to take into consideration what steps and measures it is advisable to adopt in regard to co-operation in the establishment of a system of public instruction in this county.

It is also of vital importance that a permanent county educational convention should at once be organized and put in operation here.

The Superintendent of Public Inthe different counties on the 6th prox., pursuits. it is deemed advisable that the convention in this county should be on the

interested in this cause of education, and it is to be hoped, that all are) are invited to assemble at the court house, on Tuesday the 6th day of July, at 1 o'clock P. M., to organize in conven-Empire, also, met in grand council at will be present, and it is hoped that

We copy the above from the Topic, and heartily concur in the suggestion:

Large numbers of colored men, voters Andrews, Grand General; Gev. W. at the municipal election in Washing-W. Holden, Grand Chancellor; Amos ton yesterday, crossed the long bridge this morning on their way back to their homes in Virginia .- Alexandria Gazette.

The New Orleans Times says that the so-called century plant blossoms in

Corn is in the tassel in Georgia.

A PROTECTIVE TARIFF.

At the request of Hon. D.J. Morrell. of Pa., we lay before our readers the following resolutions which were un- M. Chevalier, who will in about two animously adopted at a public meeting months attempt to cross the Atlantic of the friends of domestic industry. held in Philadelphia, April 29, 1869

Whereas, the Congressional Committee of Ways and Means is instructed to consider the propriety of revising the loon excursions, in one of which he Tariff laws, and to recommend to Contravelled 1500 miles in 15 hours. He gress at its next Session such legislathe following statement be presented

to the attraction of the better class of pared to meet these difficulties. immigrants; and that by no other checking importation.

require.

3. That it is imposssible for such any of the ballast. great establishments to prosper, for To preserve his direction, he believes revulsions.

rivals in peace and our foes in war, with him its perils and its fame. and of obliging foreigners who wish to reap the advantage of the better markets created by our institutions, to pay those institutions.

which is founded mainly upon the legislation (unfortunately not concurrent) of both Houses of Congress, and upon precautions to prevent them, the Report of the Commissioner of the creasing the free list and converting 199 official and 93 opposition candidates numerous ad valorem into specific duties, reduces the rates upon many increase in any case, is worthy of attention as a serious effort by competent

6. That in order to diminish the self-respect and protect themselves All the States of the South were held labor of congress, and to expedite those from the opprobium of society sure by under the sword of military govern-future modifications in tariff legislation elections in France as a "cause of rewhich the development of new indus. joicing to lovers of liberty all over the tries or the changes of trade may from world"; very deprayed lovers of a very would then become a power in the was dietation-sword dietation. The fime to time render desirable, some department, bureau, or commission, should true to no people. What stuff! The be created, specifically charged with poor deluded worshippers of the old subject, with authority to examine wifnesses, make investigations, hear statements, and to submit to Congress at the opening of each session a brief report, accompanied, when necessary, by a draft of a bill embodying such legis-

lation as may seem expedient. 7. Experience having clearly shown that the maintenance of domestic production is the only sure method for reducing the prices of manufactured goods operatives who ask for the legislation needful for keeping their hands employed, to charge them with endeavorother countries in experimenting on degree of hope or comfort. The enthu which can be endured by a laboring warmth as may be afforded by a glow to enable our producing classes to enjoy civilizing influences, and to permit have enacted co often, why the re struction having called conventions in to give steadiness to manufacturing

Resolved, That a committee consisting of Messrs. Joseph Wharton, Henry C. Lea, William Sellers, and Morton The citizens of the county who are McMichael, be appointed to present agitations France seems doomed never the foregoing statement to the Committee of Ways and Means, with power to confer with that Committee, and to

MORTON MCMICHAEL, Chairman. Cyrus Elder, Sec.

This subject will be prominently be fore the next Congress and, therefore, should command especial attention.

white gentleman for "breach of promise."

Mazzini lives on soup and hash, and smokes thirty cigars a day; so the correspondents say.

Since October fourteen vessels which left England for the United Stateshave never been heard from.

BALLOON TRIP OVER THE ATLAN-TIC .- It is said that there is now in New York a French teronaut; named

by serial navigation. An exchange gives the following sketch of this ad-

venturous gentleman: "Mons. Chevalier has made 165 bal-

has traversed the English Channel tion upon that subject as may seem to from Dublin landing in Westmoreland be expedient: therefore, Resolved that and in one ascent from Hull he reach ed an altitude of 30,000 feet, the high to the said Committee as embodying est ever attained. At that height the the views of the productive industries rarity of the atmosphere was such of this country:—

1. That the development of our own in his body as well as from nose, eyes that the blood started from every pore resources and the firm possession of and ears, and his clothes were saturated our own markets are much more im- with the bloody sweat. He does not portant than foreign commerce to the believe a voyage across the Atlantic welfare of all the people of this nation, involves any peculiar difficulties, exto the solvency of the government, and cept from its length, and he has pre-"These are two fold, to maintain the

method can a durable resumption of buoyancy of the balloon and to prespecie payments be attained than by serve a direct course. To effect the ncreasing American production and former, he has invented what he calls a "Compensator," or a second reservoir. 2. That to maintain such possession into which the gas which escapes in of our own markets, and thus to attain consequence of its expansion in a lightfinancial independence, we must be er atmosphere is received, ready to be able to produce at home nearly all the returned again into the balloon wherevmanufactured articles needed by our er it is needed. In this way no gas is people, including those which require lost by the repeated elevations and dethe facilities of great establishments, pressions of the balloon. He has also of many workmen trained to special invented a way to save his ballast, by arts, and of large capital, and we must having long ropes with water bags also be constantly undertaking those descending from the balloon, which, new industries which the advances in as they touch the water, relieve the the arts and the progress of civilization | balloon of the excessive weight, so that it will again rise without throwing over

smaller ones to spring up, and for the all that is necessary is to reach an alnew industries to take root under a titude of from 3,000 to 10,000 feet, fickle and sometimes untriendly policy where he has always found a current which holds them constantly in fear of of wind blowing from the west or northwest, whatever may be its direction on 4. That as a means of promoting re- the surface of the earth. He has ingular growth in the productive powers vented guide ropes by which he can of our country, it is the duty of the tell, by a comparison with the compass. government to announce, adhere to, the direction in which he is moving, and steadfastly act upon the policy of and this he regards as all that is neces defending its citizens in their industrial sary to keep on the proper course. M. conflict with foreign nations, of assur. Chevalier is fast completing his preing to those who are supporting the parations for his trans-oceanic flight, government a marked preference in and is daily receiving applications from our markets over aliens who are our those who are ambitious of sharing

The Montmatre Riots-Serious Disturbances-The Elections, &c .- London, toll upon the goods they send here, and June 11.—The agitation in Paris last thus share the expense of maintaining night continued until after midnight. Troops occupied Montmartre and vicin-5. That a policy of firm and steady ity, and the cavalry paraded the streets protection to American industry being all night. Shortly after midnight the distinctly announced, a general tariff crowd in one of the streets of Montlaw should be framed embracing the matre broke through the line of police entire range of imported goods and and stormed a barricade, but were superseding all former tariff laws, the dispersed and pursued in all directions duties being made specific so far as by the troops. Many windows were conveniently possible and high enough broken, and other damage was done to to afford fair wages and reasonable property in that quarter of the city .profits to such American working men. The cavalry charged on crowds in the and employers as apply themselves streets several times, and many citizens with assiduity, skill, and intelligence were injured but none killed. The to industries suited to our condition police have been very active, and it is and resources. The schedule prepared reported six hundred arrests have been by the Pennsylvania Industrial League, made since midnight. Further disturbances are apprehended, and the Government has taken extraordinary

The Patrix and other Paris journals Revenue, and which, while largely in- give returns showing the election of

"LIBERTY" RAMPANT.

The riots in Paris have opened the sluices of Republican comment and persons to frame a symmetrical system prediction. Even the New York Herald -as little afflicted with piety or ensheet in the world-talks about the capricious "old rip" who has remained the duty of keeping watch over this prostitute think she bolds her court only in a Government bearing the name Republican, where the majority is supreme! And what form of government has given more revolting evideaces of tyranny? Where on earth has it stood any very long test! Where has it ever been tried that it was not

repudiated? France has been revolutionized three times in forty years, and on each oc casion she rejected the Republic. The it is grossly unjust to the employers of Austrian Italian States insurrected and exchanged one monarchy for another. The German dukedoms and principali ties, during the late war ing to aggrandize themselves at the Austria and Prussia, passed under the expense of the public. They do not sceptre of the Prussian. During the desire or expect for themselves or their whole of this century there has been employees to escape from the toil and no such concession to Republican Gov strife which are the common lot of ernment in all the European revolutions man, but they protest against being as would enable "the friends of liberobliged to follow the employers of ty throughout the world" to derive any the degree of degradation and misery siasm they suggest has not as much population, and they claim that our national legislation should be such as key in a powder-magazine, which they employers to acquire solidity enough establishment of arbitrary power would be an inevitable necessity to save the country from utter destruction-a fate that must ensue if the nation should be left to the direction of runmad Red Republican enthusiasts: from whose to have respite.

Two Insurance companies, the Pro take such action in the premises as tection and the Kensington have failed may conduce to the common welfare. in Philadelphia. The Protection had represented its assets at \$200,000, but it is found some showy office furniture is about all. The liabilities of the Kensington are heavy; policy holders are more numerous than those of the Protection, but assets small.

The St. Louis artesian well has now A negro lady in Chicago has sued a penetrated the earth to a depth of 3, 791 feet, but there are no signs of wa ter.

> Imitation calicoes composed of pa per, which are said to wear well, are made and sold in England.

St. Louis has ordered a floating engine for use on the river front.

The English Court Dress .- A London letter to the New York Times gives the

following touching the court dress: "To-day the queen arrived in Lon-lon—the first time she has favored us with a visit since last year. She holds a court this evening in which gentle men may appear in that wonderful new court dress, consisting of velvet. if it so pleases them. Or, there is an 'alternative' suit, in which trousers are also permissible—but they must be trousers with a gold stripe down the side. The velvet suit is a 'fad' of the Prince of Wales, and it consists of a dress coat of silk velvet, white vest, velvet pantaloons. The coat has an embroidered gold collar. I have not yet seen a man with velvet 'pants' on, but should think the general effect after he had sat down in them a few times would be startling. The coat, by thebye, is to have gilt buttons on it. Already bold pioneers may be seen about society in evening dress with gilt buttons on their coats. I remember seeing two or three adventurous New Yorkers with similar coats on, ever so long ago. But the fashion has been a long time forcing its way. Even now the innovators are in a decided minority. I happened to be at a dinner party the other night where there were bout forty men, and only four of them wore blue coats with gilt buttons .-The Prince of Wales wanted to introduce velvet dress coats for ordinary wear, but the town did not take kind ly to the idea. Now that they are

worn 'at court,' they must stand a bet-

ter chance of coming into use."

A North Carolina Poet.-Theodore Hill is very little known to the people of Virginia, and the reviewers "be yond the Tweed," perhaps, never heard of him; but for all that he is a man of genius. Had he been born in Boston we should have heard him praised, and admired him before this, but being se unlucky as to be a Southern man his light, which might have gleamed out like a meteor, has been very nearly hid under a bushel. But the man's genius will assert itself. The divine impulse will command obedience, and in conformity to this he has written some of the most tender and beautiful poems which have enriched the literature of the South. What he might have done under happier auspices we need not pause to enquire, but this is certain, that his positive achievements are such that North Carolina has cause to be proud of her poet. Mr. Hill has final y collected his poems, which have been published by Messrs. Hurd & Houghton, of New York, in handsome style. Now here is an opportunity for our North Carolina friends to show their appreciation of native genius, and we trust they will act on a dictum of Lord Lytton's, who says that it is gratifying for you to praise a book, but that the highest and best compliment you can pay an author is to buy it.-Norfolk Virginian.

Santa Anna is living in a small cot tage in Port Platte, West Indies, and is enjoying good health. He says that he lost the half of his fortune in Cuba and Mexico. Strange to say, the veteran agitator has run away from Cuba to avoid taking part in the revo lution there on either side. He is constantly occupied in writing the history of his life, never stirring out on the streets. He is not unwilling to receive visitors, however, and signifies his intention of returning to Staten Island next July.

A clerk of creditable standing in the Treasury Department was discharged thusiam, religious or political, as any a few days ago upon a charge that he aid General Grant had been ed to be a liar in the Johnson Grant imbroglio.

The elephant Empress was landed last week at the Bremen dock, New York. She is said to be the largest animal in the world, weighing 15,000 pounds and 12½ feet high.

"Put neither power nor arms in the hands of those who will use them against their native land," says the State Journal; and so say we.-Rich. Dispatch.

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RASS & Silver Instruments. REECE. to be laboring under some mental de ent for the sale of John F. Str. Superior BRASS & GERMAN SILVER Rotary Valve Instruments, would be taken, just because he was a and the strong rots are fully warranted, and the sum have them on trial for six days. Yankee. Efforts were made to induce

satisfactory in every respect, they can him to go on to Charlotte; but, he re-Address JOS: M. REECE.

() Rbis. Maine Potatoes.
A DESTRABLE VARIETY and is now confined to his bed at the JAS. SLOAN & SONS.

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Oats, per doz. 20 Potatoes, Irish,

Rice, 164a

Raw, 20a18 Coffee, c, 20 Crushed, 25

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LOCAL.

All persons indebted to this office

will oblige the proprietors by paying their bills before the 1st of July.

Norfolk-especially when at the ex-

pense of the generous and efficient

President of the N. C. R. R., Wm. A.

probably have something to say when

FOUTZ'S MEDICINES for man and

beast continue to grow in favor with

give universal satisfaction.

tance of a daughter and grand-daughter,

a farmer works hard and don't do half

cherry, peach or apple would be allow

DISTRESSING CASE.—A gentleman

by the name of Arthur O'Connell, of

Putman, Connecticut, on his way to

Charlotte to work in the woolen factory

at that place, stopped here on Wednes

day night of last week. He seemed

rangement-appearing fearful his life

fused to go farther South. On Friday

morning he stabbed himself, seriously

but not dangerously, in the stomach,

Southern Hotel. His mind is much

vertising Agency of Geo P. Rowel & Co.

The Calogerta, for May; published in Balti-

improved and he is considered out of

home.

danger.

Satt, Fine, sack, 4.25 Liverpool, sack, 2.90 Retail, 2a21

Sweet,

Beeswax, 37 Butter, 20

Tallow, 25 Chresc-Northern, 25 Best factory 30 Elk Mountain, N C,

Chickens, 15a25 Coffee, Sack, 23a30 Retail, 25a33

Yarn, 2.10a2.25 homestic Goods,

4-4 Sheeting, 16a18

Apples, green, 3.00

Peaches dried, 6a20

Baugh's Phosphate,3‡ Plaster, per bag, 2.00 calcined, 7.00

7rain, Corn, 90a100 Wheat, 1.50a2.00

Rye, 1.25a1.40 Peas, 95a Meal 90a1 00

Hides, Green, a 7

Lime, up country, l Salt American 2.75

good hands.

the masses.

Dry, ali Pork, 10a12. a15

Blackberries, Flour, Sial1 Fertilizers, Guano, 5

Cement, 5.00

Laguira, 35

Eggs, 15 Feathers, 40a60

Flaxesed, 1.75a

LOCAL BREVITIES .- More is doing in our town for the amusement of the men of leisure than one would imag-BY W. S. MOORE, General Dealer. ine. In addition to the velocipede rink Honey, 20 Iron, 7 8 and billiard saloon, kept by B. Y. Dean, the Bagatelle table of F. De-Nall rod, 15
Shovel mould, 10
Losther, Sole, 33a40
Upper, 60a75
Lard, 20a25
Molares, Cabe Control Smet, John T. Rees, of the Planter's Hotel, is building a fine ten pin alley. Bass-ball, also, has a few admirers, but it looks too much like work to be largely Golden Syrup, 1.08 Sorghum, 40a 60 attended. We have made several un-Sorghum, 40a Nails, Keg, 6.50 retail, 8 successful attempts to get up a society for the cultivation of beans, pota-Onions, large, Oil, Linseed, 1.75 Tanner's, 1.50 Sperm, 2.50 Kerosene, best, 6 toes, &c., but our young men say they are very unhealthy except when cook-

ed! Wm. Collins, our prosperous cabinet maker, undertaker and wheel-wright, is re-moddeling his residence on Syc camore Street, and which when completed will be a handsome house.

The wheat crop is good so far as heard from,-many farmers say it is the best we have had in ten years .-Harvesting is going on briskly.

The office of the U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue, over the Express and Telegraph office, has recently been refitted and is now one of the most comfortable and neatly arranged offices in town. Persons who are so unforand gentlemanly officials.

the human system, incident to the sudden changes of the weather and too much eating of fruit, there is no known remedy equal to Livingston's Florida OFF TO NORFOLK .- We could not Balm. We shall take a bottle with us the county. resist the temptation of a nice ride to to Norfolk.

Col. E. P. Jones has built all around the late residence of Mrs. Greene, and so improved and modernized it, that Smith. The Junior goes as leader of it would never be taken for the same the Greensboro Brass Band and will, undoubtedly, be heard if not seen; place. It is now one of the pretties! private residences in our town. while the Senior will take notes and

We wouldn't like to ask for a comhe returns. The paper will be left in plimentary ticket to a show and then sell the ticket for money. Some men. however, have no such conscientious scruples.

Our subscription list is steadily on the increase, and we are in daily re-PIANOS.-We had the pleasure of a ceipt of the most flattering encomiums visit this week from F. P. Stieff, of the from our patrons. Friend Holderby, great Piano Establishment of Balti- of Reidsville, will accept our thanks more. We learn that since the war for repeated favors. Our readers will this house has sold South 600 pianos- renew as soon as their paper is marked. one hundred in this State. This speaks for we find it impossible to supply lecting ail the taxes by a specified day; well for their superior instruments, back numbers.

which so far as our knowledge extends, George W. Howlett, of this place, has been appointed general agent of the Universal Life Insurance Company, of DRY FRUIT .- We hope every pound New York, for this section of North of fruit will be dried this year that can Carolina. Col. Shackleford, of Ga., possible be saved. As an evidence of the General Agent for the South, was what perseverance will do we will state that Mrs. Mary Chipman, of the Deep River neighborhood, with the assis-

In order to enjoy a few days' holiday, dried last year 2,000 pounds of fruitwe go to press on Wednesday instead which she sold for about \$400-which of Thursday.

EDGEWORTH.

ed to rot, but be turned into green-We are enabled to say, on the authori- over to the State Treasurer. ty of those who did attend, that the 4th. New fee bill passed by the Gen-A Big Rat Killing.—We are in- exercises passed off to the satisfaction eral Assembly at its last session. formed by our friend Simeon Waggon- of the parents and friends of the pupils, lowed to sheriff by this act, but will er, of Gibsonville, that he and his and certainly to the high gratification cite a few to show how liberal they are: The Master Trans Va. A Tenn. R.R. In eighbors killed 530 grown rats on his of the public. The addresses of Dr. For executing a subports on a witness, 25 cents. Thave served within the last Smith and Rev. Mr. Sherwood are 25 cents. Thave served within the last premises in one day. This was a slaughspoken of as chaste, appropriate to the eling an average of tweaty miles to do ter worth talking about. Such a number of rats would have eaten many a occasion, and instructive not only to in making in all forty miles for man \$13.00 less thrifty farmer out of house and the young, but especially so to parents and horse, and for the tramp I get the teaching and discipline of youth.

well as experienced teachers.

We learn some eighty or ninety next session will commence the first Monday in September.

Mr. Caldwell from his school in States | meet. ville; and several in this neighborhood well, M. G. Wharton, J. V. Yorke.

The following is a specimen of printer's technical terms-it don't mean. the uninitiated:

In presenting you a fresh and weekly. It is a splenditiones to reach us der of the young girl you commenced weekly. It is a splendid paper and Southerners who will take a New York illustrated paper and distribute the smallthe way shows. I also include to the what it is worth) per, could not do better than subscribe for this. S. M. Pettingill & Co., publishers.

The Reconstructed Forners, for June, is very much improved. The title page is beautiful and the paper this week. Put a new head to General Grant, and lock up Jeff Davis:

The Reconstructed Forners, for June, is very much improved. The title page is beautiful and the printing faultless—the table of constituted that old dead matter into hell. per, could not do better than subscribe for pox; you need not finish that runaway ple copies sent free of charge. paper this week. Put a new head to Large wages paid. and the printing faultless—the table of con- slide that old dead matter into hell, tents full and varied. Terms \$2., Charles & and let that pie alone until after din-| Namine for Yourselves. | Biggs, publishers, Tarboro, N. C. | Groweries, Sugars, assorted, Coffee, | The Planter and Farmer, for June, continues to grow in interest to its agricultural readers. | Press, and then go to the devil and put him to work on Deacon Fogy's article on "Eternal Punishment." him to work on Deacon Fogy's article double daily train on the Va. & Tenn.

From the Standard TO THE SHERIFFS OF NORTH CAROLINA.

The undersigned would call the atention of the sheriffs of the State to the following laws, passed for their benefit by the General Assembly at their last session. It is of the greatest importance that the sheriffs of the State should be posted on the laws herein mentioned.

1st. Homestead Law. This law compels sheriffs to lay off the homestead of any debtor before they can make a levy. In two thirds of the cases where home steads are laid off, the sheriff's have nothing left to make a levy upon, and of course where there is no excess, the officer gets nothing for his trouble. But should there be an excess, just take notice of the fee he gets for his work, the whole amount of one dollar. Take notice of the expense that the officer is put to in laying off a homestead. You must go to the debtor's neighborhood and hunt up three men that are in no way related by marriage, blood or otherwise, to the debtor or creditor, bring them to the debtor's, swear them in. wait there until the homestead is laid off, make out the reports and return them to the Clerk. I have had the pleasure of laying off some thirty home steads since the passage of the law and it has taken myself or one of my deputies generally about two days in each ease. It will cost the man two dollars a day, and the same for his horse-making in all an actual cost of tunate as to have business with the eight dollars per case, an officer pays office, will find comfortable quarters out to lay off a homestead, and the State pays him one dollar for his fees, I would like to have some of the gen-For all the usual derangements of themen that voted for this bill to the sheriff of my county and lay off all the homesteads. I will pay any of them five dollars for each homestead and appoint them deputies, if they will give bond to by off all the homesteads in

> 2. An act to protect sherids in the sale of land for taxes. Section first of this act reads as fol-

"Sec. 1. That in cases of a levy made on land, the taxes of which may be due from the owner thereof, the sheriff shall make return of said levy to the Supe rior Court of the county in which the levy is made, for the purpose of a judgment of condemnation, and all other proceedings new required by law."

This act was ratified the 12th day of April, and thereby repeals section 29 of the revenue laws which gave the power to the Sheriff to sell real property for taxes by giving thirty days' notice of sale, ratified the 15th day of March, 1869.

I would call the special attention of Sheriffs to this act. The revenue law says you must have all your taxes paid in before the 15th of December under penalty of the and imprisonment in the penitentiary, actually making felons of every sheriff in the State, by not coland at the same time passing an act actually prohibiting them from collecting said taxes without an order of court. More than two-thirds of the Sheriffs in the State will be unable to get and give the necessary forty days' notice of sale required by law before the 15th day of December.

No 3 is an act requiring Sheriffs to in our town last week, and spoke very give sufficient bonds. This act com-highly of Mr. H. as an agent. the amount of taxes to be collected by them for the current year-making it a misdemeanor for the County Commissioners if they fail to require and get the bond from the Sheriffs.

The Sheriffs are compelled to give Business prevented our attendance as that of a United States revenue colupon the commencement exercises at lector, who handles hundreds of thou-Edgeworth. A friend promised a full Sheriff to keep more than five hundred account, but it has not been handed in. dollars at a time without turning it

I will not enumerate all the fees al two months fifty or sixty of such, trayand others who have in charge the liberal allowance of 25 cents. Just enough to get a julep on the road. Arrest of any criminal and all services Schmidtville, Chamberblain of the Rev. Mr. Caldwell, and his corps of connected therewith, one dollar, unless assistants, in every department, are you are compelled to call in the aid of evidently faithful and conscientious as the County, which, if you do it will the concert, which closed the exercises, county at much expense and trouble. He takes a very gloomy view of the reminded us of old times at Edgeworth. and have to return them not to be situation, and argues that we are driftwe tearn some eighty or finety ble, &c. On an average about two ing, he says, can prevent the final essendents have received instruction at thirds of the business sheriffs have to blishment of imperialism but a deter-

resumed their studies, which had been sitting of the General Assembly, and perialism. obstructed by the troubles of the times. see that the members from their coun-From among these, the following young ties do them justice. I feel confident

> T. F. LEE. Sheriff of Wake County.

"William, put General Washington that will do all kinds of Plain Sewing.

Agents wanted, Male and Female,-Address II. S. ARNOLD & CO., RIVERSIDE, N. J.

They are talking about putting on a Road.

DRIFTING TO AN EMPIRE.

The Tendency of the Times—A Remarkable Letter from the Hon. Alexander II. Stephens.

The Hon. A. H. Stephens has written a long and elaborate letter to the National Intelligencer, giving his views as to the prime cause of the war between the North and the South, and closing with some speculations as to our political future. We copy the concluding paragraphs of the letter:

And now, Messrs. Editors, do you ask Cui bono? Why so much written

upon the dead issues of the past, when

questions of so much magnitude of a

practical character press upon the pub-lic mind? If so, the reply is two fold.

First, to vindicate the truth of history,

which is itself a high duty on the part

of any one who has it in his power to

do it; and in the second place, to show the people of these States, in this vindication, not only the true cause, the real "causa causans" of the late war, but the real cause of their present troubles. The Federal machinery for ten years has been abnormal in its action. It must be brought back to the Jeffersonian doctrines, and made to conform in its workings with the organic principles of its structure, before there can possibly be a return of the days of peace, harmony, prosperity and happiness which formerly marked our course. There is no other hope for constitutional liberty on this continent. Judge Nicholas may "dream dreams about another constitutional amendment, providing a new mode of electing the President, but the remedy lies in no such devise as that. It lies simply in bringing back the government in its administration to original first principles. This is to be done not by secession, however rightful and efficlent a remedy that might be. That is abandoned. Nor is it to be done by force or violence of any kind, except the force of reason and the power truth. It is to be done, if at all, at the ballot-box. Free institutions are more generally lost than established, or strengthened by a resort to physical force. They are eminently the achievements of victue, patriotism and reason. That our institutions, and even nominal form of government is now in great danger, the prudent, sagacious, and wise everywhere admit. An able editorial in your own paper, not long since, put the pertinent and grave question, Whither are we drifting?" To this question I take occasion for one to give you a direct and positive answer. are drifting to consolidation and em-pire, and will land there at no distant his day, unless the people of the sevral States awake to a proper appreciaion of the danger, and save themselves from the impending catastrophe by arresting the present tendency of public affairs. This they can properly do only it the ballot box. All friends of constitutional liberty, in every section of the State, must unite in this grand effort. They must seriously consider and even reconsider many questions to which they have given but slight attention beretofore. They must acquaint themselves with the principles of their government, and provide security for the future by studying and correcting

the errors of the past. ed, for the continuance of even our difference between centralism and imas all of these, is the overthrow of libgreat carnestness—words which, how-ever received or heeded now, will be but is not considered dangerous. rendered eternally true by the developments of the future.

Yours, most respectfully. ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

Imposeding Marriage of Mrs. Lincoln. -The Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune says: I can't resist the emptation. These two following items the county jail by four men and hung translated from the Paris journals of to a tree six miles from Lexington. to-day: "Sir Elihne Washburne, Embassador of the United States, has arrived in Paris." "There is due talk of he impending marriage of Madame Lincoln, widow of the late President of the United States, with Count

Hon, Alex. H. Stephens, of Georgia, take a couple of days, you get three dollars. In more than two-thirds of the ington papers in reply to some critic-The array of "budding beauty" at capiases we have to hant through the isms on his history of the rebellion. found, getting nothing for your trou- ing to consolidation and empire. Noththis institution the past session. The perform they never get one cent for, mined effort on the part of the people The present fees allowed them by to preserve free institutions. The rem. of his days. The Dominicans do not law are so small that it is impossible edy, he says, is not in secession. That for a sheriff to perform the duties of was tried and found insufficient. It Several of the students came with his office faithfully and make both ends must be at the ballot box. He calls upon the people of the several States I would suggest that all the sheriffs to seriously consider whether they will of the State meet here at Raleigh at the maintain free institutions or accept im-

W-No of Carbing Machinery on boy liver, 2 nulls north of Jamestown, is in good for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and for any 1 m carbing on reasonable terms and it is no wonder the ladies so at the General Assembly are willing to do the General Assembly are will be greatered to the General Assembly are ladies were graduated at the Com that a large majority of the members of few days ago it became expedient for all hands to have a prodigiously long could thus inflict humiliation on the all distinctions of race and color in the SAMPLE SEWING MACHINES GIVEN great man represents very accurately the limit of his capacity. While Andrew Johnson was rolling back the tion to the black man, and as it is with Advantage of secretary to the great ad- however, as much as it would seem to Away. On the following conditions: wave of secession in East Tennessee in the printers, so it will be with all the other A beautiful Family Sewing Machine, 1861, this small officer was a rebel, yet Trades Union. They will all be array he was one without the virtue of prin- ed against negro equality in their workciple, for he afterwards entered the shops, and the administration before long on the galley, and then finish the naur- will be given to any Club of Seven Federal army. He shall not with our will hear from them at the polls. Hearth and Home continues to reach us der of the young girl you commenced Subscribers to "Arnold's Family Mag. consent attain the distinction of having azine." Price only \$1,00 a year. Same been named in these columns,-Bristol News.

> covered in the tertiary deposits of Nebraska the minutest fossil horse vet obtained. It is only two feet high, although full grown. This makes the seventeenth species of fossil horse discovered on this continent.

Great curiosity—a woman without it journals.

England.

LONDON, June 14 .- The Cabinet con sidered the Alabama treaty to-day.-It is loosely stated that Lord Clarendo read a communication from America Minister Motley that the U. S. Senate have rejected the treaty on account of ts failure to fully settle the questions n dispute. Mr. Motley intimates that the administration approves of the action of the Senate. Mr. Motley is in tructed to negotiate a treaty which shall be just to both parties and which leaves no question open for future mis-anderstandings. Mr. Motley is willing to receive and consider propositions.

The "Great Eastern" in preliminary movements to commencement of laying cable acted admirably.

HAVANA, June 14.—The report of a heavy engagement at Puerto Padre is confirmed. The Spaniards admit to have lost sixty killed. The Spaniards estimate the patriots killed and wound ed at twelve hundred, including Gen. Mormol killed. A Santiago dispatch from a Spanish source, says a schooner landed one thousand fillibusters at a point sixty miles east of Santiago. A guide betrayed the fillibusters, and six-

y were killed and the balance captur d. The leader was shot. The captives were taken to Santiago for execu tion. The stores of the expedition were captured, including two millions unsigned revolutionary currency, several handred rifles and three or four pieces of artillery.

Latest Cuban News-Two Thousand Americans on the Islands.

WASHINGTON, June 12 .- The Cubans have despatches to the following effect: Two expeditions of over 600 men, with arms, ammuntition and provi sions, have safely landed and the patriots. The men are soldiers, tried in the late American civil war.

The desertions from the Spaniards to the Cubans are frequent, causing frequent collisions between the troops and volunteers, whose animosities are irreconcilable.

The Cubans are organized into two army corps, one being commanded by Gen. Thos. Jordan. A battle between Jordan's and Lesca's forces is daily expected. Jordan has over 2,000 Ameri cans in his corps.

Spain.

Madison, June 14 .- A member of the Cortes to-day stigmatized the Mexicans as cowards. Gen. Prim in replyperiod as certainly as the sun will set | ing said that a people who were able to sustain themselves against invaders were no cowards. Gen. Prim called Juarez the great Republican, which was greeted with loud cheering.

Prim told the Cortes that no king was obtainable under the present uncertainty. When the regency was settled, candidates would be plentiful.-Prim hopes the refusal of Fernando, of Portugal, is not irrevocable.

Duel.

RICHMOND, June 13.—Captain W. E. ameron, editor of the Petersburg Index, Conservative paper, and Robert W. Hughes, contributor to the Rich-This is the only hope, as I have sta- fought a duel on Saturday afternoon in mond State Journal, Republican organ, consequence of an article denouncing are sent nominal form of government. Hughes. The fight took place in North Depend upon it, there is no difference Carolina—weapons, pistols. Cameron between consolidation and empire! No was struck in the breast at the first fire, the ball striking a rib and glancing. perialism! The end of either, as well Hughes demanded another fire, but the surgeons declared Cameron unable to erry and the establishment of despot-deliver another shot. Hughes then ism. I give you the word of truth in declared himself satisfied, and the af-

Lynch Law in Virginia.

STAUNTON, VA., June 14.—Jesse Ed. MILLINERY GOODS. wards, the negro who committed a rape on Miss Susan Pyle, a respectable young lady of Rockbridge county, and then murdered her, was taken out of

The lynchers gained admittance on the pretence that they had a desperado under arrest, and desired to imprison him. The fiend had previously confessed his crime.

General Santa Anna,-A private letter from Puerto Plata, St. Domingo, gives the following account of Santa Anna, the ex-Dictatorof Mexico, of whom nothing has been heard for some time past:

The "irrepressible" Santa Anna is residing in Puerto Plata, busily en gaged in writing a history of his He appears to have abandoned his Mexican plans, and says that he intends to return to Staten Island at an early day, there to spend the balance appear to look at him with much favor, but tolerate him as long as he does not meddle with the political affairs of their country.

The Printers' National Conven TION.-The New York Herald, whose editor (whatever may be otherwise "Hawked at by a Mousing Owl." - A | thought or said of him,) is admitted on

The parties in Illinois who imprisoned Madison P. Johnson during the war, under the charge that he belong-Prof. Marsh, of Yale College, has dis- ed to the "Golden Circle," have had to pay a thousand dollars and costs of

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The cockroach is born on the fust of May and the fust ov November, semmi annually, and is reddy for use in fifteen days from date.

They are born from an egg-four from each egg-and consequently they are all of them twins. There is no such thing in the annals ov nature as a single cockroach.

The material bug don't sett upon the egg as the goose doth, but leaves them lie a round loose, like a pint of spilt mustard seed, and don't seem to eare a darn whether they get ripe or

But I never knew a cockroach egg fail tew put in appearance. They are as sure tew hatch out and run as Kanada thistles, or a bad kold.

The cockroach is of two colors, so rel and black. They are always on the move, and kan trot, I should say on a good track, and a good day, cluss FOR SALE CHEAP to three minitts.

Their food seems to consist not so much in what they eat as what they travel, and often finding them dead in 49:tf my soup at my boarding house I have cum to the conclusion that a cockroach can't swim, but they can float.

Naturlists hav also declared that the cockroach have no double teeth. This is an important fackt, and ought to be introduced into all the primary schoolbooks of Amerika.

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Poic.-Quilpo, because he is a poic of the worse kind, need not think he can scare us off because he asks us where our Juliet is. If he will not tattle about where people go, so that Sallie may not "hear on it," we will invoke our muses for his benefit-thusly, on our "Lost Love :"

I met her by the seller dorc-

The look she giv was cold and sturn; Her eyes looked pitchforks into mine-And mine looked pison into heru.

For we had loved in dase gone by; Her daddy said that I might take her; But alas! for my dreme of wedded blis, She got up and got with a Dutch shoemaker

No more girls for me if I knows it-No more frauds my love to dim; In the words of the poet "Not for Joseph," And he might have added, "Not for Jim."

SEVEN FOOLS .- 1st. The envious man who sends away his mutton, be cause the person next to him is eating

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3. The proud man-who gets wet

of an inferior. 4. The litigious man-who goes to lawing in the hopes of ruining his op-

ponent, and gets ruined himself. 5. The extravagant man-who buys a herring, and takes a cab to carry it

6. The angry man-who learns the

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7. The estentations man-who illuminates the outside of his house most brilliantly, and sits inside in the dark.

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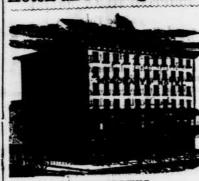
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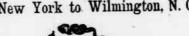
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NORTH Carolina.

GUILFORD COUNTY.

Superior Court, Spring Term, 1869.

B. F. Hoover,

B. F. Hoover, vs.

Lindsay alias Guilford Mining Co.

B. F. Hoover, vs.

Gardner Hill Mining Co.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the defendants in above named cases are non-residents of this State and reside beyond the jurisdiction of said county; it was therefore ordered that publication be made for six weeks in the Patriot, a newspaper published in Greensboro, notifying the aforesaid defendants to appear at next term of Superior Court, to be held on first Monday in Septilosis, then and there to answer, plead or demur, or Judgement will be had against them.

At office in Greensboro, first Monday in March, 1869.

May 20, 1869.

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STATE of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY. Henry W. Weedon, Plaintiff,

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