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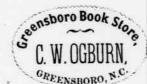
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The Farmer.

In the sweat of thy face shalt thou cat bread.

TO PREVENT BOTTS:-Mr. R. E. Hanner, of this county, who always the horse by the nit fly, produce botts, and if the farmer will be careful to re move them every night, no botts will happiness of its people. trouble their horses. Mr. II. has pursued this course for thirty years .-Shave the hair off if too much trouble to pick off the nits.

house of James Vick, Rochester, N. Y., has just issued an illustrated catalogue of Hardy Bulbs, imported, cultivated copy the following remarks on the culture of bulbs:

The treatment of bulbs is so simple and the results so satisfactory that it seems exceeding strange that they are not far more generally cultivated.— Any fair garden soil will grow Bulbs well; but it must be well drained, so that the water will not lie on the surface for any length of time, or the Bulbs will be likely to rot. If the soil is poor, enrich it with well-rotted stable manure, or with surface earth from the woods. Cow manure is excellent for bulbs. Manure should be mixed thoroughly with the soil; and if the ground is stiff and the manure fresh, it is well to put a little sand around each Bulb at planting.

The soil for Bulbs should be dug deep; and if still from too much clay, an addition of leafmold scraped from the woods, or a liberal dressing of sand, will be of great benefit. A free use of cow manure and sand will always produce good flowers. The most important point of all, however, is thorough drainage; and if this is not neglected, success is almost certain. After planting, and before winter sets in, cover beds with a good dressing of leavessay five or six inches in depth, or more. Over these throw a little brush, or boards, to prevent blowing off. If the leaves cannot be obtained readily, coarse manure will answer. In the spring, as soon as hard frosts are over, rake off the covering. Nothing more is repaired except to destroy the weeds

as fast as they appear.

As a general rule, beds should be without walking among the plants .-Any breaking or wounding of the leaves causes injury to the Bulbs, out the flowers can be cut at pleasure, and all should be removed as soon as they fade.

We have tried to interest the armers enough in the Patriot to induce them to give us their views upon all subjects connected with the farm ; but, failing to do so to any great extent, you will grow lean. we submit the following:

TO EVERY FARMER AND PLANTER IN THE TWO CAROLINAS.—The Cara-lina Farmer, was established in November 1868, as to the organ of the farmers and planters of North Carolina. That it has thus far fulfilled the expectations of its friends is abundantly evidenced by the general and increasing favor with which it has been received. But the success already attained, though gratifying, is not all that they hope for and confidently anticipate. It is especially desirable to make the Carolina Farmer the medium through which the views of the most intelligent practical farmers of the two Carolinas may be exchanged. The advantages of such a medium are so obvious that it is not necessary to enlarge on them. Your own intelli-

gence will suggest all that should be said on this point. You must concede that our section of country needs an organ or this kind. We have already suffered so much from ignorance and unskilfulness in the cultivation of the soil, that it has become a duty on the part of our enlightened agriculturists to make a gen eral and united effort for the correction of the evil. Poverty and bankruptey have invaded the homes of our people to a sad extent, and these evils can only be averted by improving our sys tem of Agriculture. All wealth originates in the soil, and growth of towns and cities without corresponding increase in agriculture, is factitious and unprofitable. We want a healthy and flourishing agriculture as the basis of tinet and durable with age. our industrial system. When we obtain this, commerce will flourish, capital be accumulated, manutactures established, railroads built wherever ment prevail. As an intelligen; and patriotic citizen ask yourself whether you cannot do something towards the accomplishment of an object so noble? You may possibly think that your individual efforts in this direction car accomplish nothing worthy of note, but remember how great is the power of a free press in spreading truth and correcting error! Moreover there is a dear. common bond of sympathy connecting

those of like pursuits, and a word fitly

and stir up others to give publicity to thoughts valuable and instructive.

The subscribers therefore appeal to you as a patriot and an intelligent farmer to aid them with your pen in building up the agriculture of our sec tion. Give to your brother agriculkeeps fine stock, informs us he never turists, through the columns of the lost a horse from botts. He says the Carolina Farmer, the benefits of your eggs or nits deposited on the legs of observations and reflections. So doing you will contribute to the elevation of the noble pursuit of agriculture, the prosperity of your country and the

Farmers, write for your paper, and thus enable us to make the Carolina Farmer a journal suited to the agriculture of our section. Communications on all practical subjects pertaining to the farm are earnestly solicited. And FLOWERS FOR FALL PLANTING.— contributors may rely on the prompt
The season is near at hand when the

publication of their articles, as the proprietor had determined, on the first ladies should be making arrangements day of November next, to convert the to plant hyacinths, tulips, crocuses, Farmer into a Weekly Agricultural and snowdrops, lilies, &c. The well known Family Journal, and will thus be enabied to publish everything in season. No advance will be made in the present subscription price.

WM. H. BRENARD, and for sale by him, from which we Editor and Proprietor Carolina Farmer ROBT. K. BRYAN, Associate Editor. Wilmington, N. C., Aug., 1869.

> TEAS .- The green teas are known as Gunpowder, Imperial, Hyson, Young Hyson, Hyson Skin and Twankay.

The use of tea stimulates the mental faculties. The tea plant was cultivated experi-

mentally, with fair success, in South Carolina, in 1848 to 1852. It is also, successfully cultivated in North Carolina at the present time. The United States duty on tea is 25

cent per 15. In some parts of Asia tea leaves are

ased as a pickle, preserved in oil! Black tea is generally preferred in

The varieties of black tea are Bohea. Conyou, Campoi, Souchong and Pekoe. In 1678 tea was sold in England at the equivalent of \$25a\$50 per #

Tea is often flavored with vanilla in

Pekoe consists of the leaf buds of the tea-plant, picked early in the spring. All-wise, Eternal Mind, Thou Art, Black tea is said to be best when And to Thee, draw each wayward heart, boiled fifteen or twenty minutes ; green tea should not be boiled.

"Thein" is the element which gives tea its peculiar quality as a stimulant. The English rule, when preparing made so narrow that the weeds can be tea for company, is, "allow a spoonful Tis free than the whistling winds, destroyed and the ground kept mellow of tea for each person, and one for the The genius of all human skill,

> We find the following bits of wisdom uncredited in an exchange. We therefore cannot tell who first wrote them:

riage. Don't become security for him who waits for the sheriff.

Don't starve your land; if you do while your sons need a plow.

Don't let your horses be seen stand-

ing too much at the saloon; it don't Don't give the merchant a chance to dun you. Prompt payment makes in-

dependent men. Keep good fences, especially line fences; they promote good feelings

between neighbors. children, makes them think better of

themselves and keeps the doctor away. When the labors of the day are past let good books and newspapers invite the youngsters to the setting room.

amount of information and statistics in regard to the consumption of wood Oh! the main, the unfettered main, in our country and the effects of the whole sale destruction of our forests, No arm can check, no hand can chain, and a conclusion is reached that They surging mount up to the sky, "There will be an actual famine for In yawning gulphs—or forward fly, word in this country within the next And Trolic in the hurricane!

A distinguished horticulturist learned by chance that the best way to label a tree is to write with a lead Imbuel with life, 'till they can find Imbuel with life, 'till they can find Imbuel with life, 'till they can find A distinguished horticulturist learnpencil on zinc. The name cannot be erased at first, and it grows more dis-

A gentleman, of Rochester, N. H., saw an advertisement that a receipt needed and prosperity and content- for the cure of dyspepsia might be had by sending a postage stamp to the advertiser. He was a victim and sent his stamp. The answer was, "Dig in your garden and let whiskey alone."

> Never buy of the man who does not advertise, he sells so little that he sells

No one can censure a man in business who does not advertise, if he has spoken will often touch many on the right cord, awaken in them thought, nothing worth advertising.

For the Patriot. THE MIND, THE SOUL OF MAN. BY OREON.

"There is, they say,—and I believe there is,— A spark within us of th' immortal fire. That animates and moulds the grosser frame; And when the body sinks, escapes to heaven; It's native seat, and mixes with the gods."

"Nor are our powers to perish immature; But after feeble effort here, beneath A brighter sun, and in a richer soil, Transplanted from this sublunary bed Still flourish fair, and put forth all its bloom.

The mind, the mind, the human mind,
How marvelous to behold;
What wonders in it are confined,
What mysteries hath it told!
It's revelations how profound—
How mighty is its skill!
The universe it can surround
And measure if it will!

God made it to be free;
Beneath it sinks, above it towers;
The pilgrim of immensity!—
Can travel with the sun by day,
And moon, and stars, by night,
And far beyond the milky way
The pioneer of light! There's naught too great for it to grasp,

No narrow bounds confine its powers,

Incres haught 'oo great for it to g
If zeal but urge it on,
With patience to a given task,
The work will sure be done!
For it grows great with daily toil,
And strong as years increase;
So none may hope its aims to foil,
Give it but time and peace!

It ever lives, as lives a thought,
That cannot be expressed;
A ray of light, from Heaven brought, To animate the breast—
To animate the breast—
I something that is never still,
But like a raging fire;
the more it burns—the higher it will The more it burns

Ascend, and still aspire The mind, the mind, the restless mind, The mind, the mind, the restless min It's triumphs who can name! Unaided, it to Heaven hath climbed, And made its mysteries plain! It's wondrous, and it's beautiful—This intellectual spark;—And trained to thought, is powerful, A mystery deep and dark!

Eternal One, enthroned in light, Our father, friend, and guide; Unchanged by times eternal flight, There is no God beside,— Thou canst create, and thou alone, While man can but explore, And learn by toil what thou hast done, Or where thou hast gone before

Great are the works of Thy right hand, In the mighty blue abyss:

And still come forth at thy command,
All radiant o'er with bliss. All radiant o'er with bliss.

We hail with joy the sparkling light,
Sent from their golden streams,
To guild the dome of heaven by night,
And cheer earth by their beams.

Throughout eternity— For we're the creatures of Thy hand. Though abject from our birth, Who, on the verge of being stand. Still, we from The come forth!

Oh! the mind, the God-given mind! The working motive power, To perfect each design of will, 'Till time's last fleeting hour

Twee mind that learned the size of earth. What gave the various seasons birth-Don't buy patent rights to sell again.
Buy a farm wagon before a fine carliage.

And why the times do now:
Then soaring higher, soon it found,
How earth, the sun, and moon,
Revolved, each in a given bound: And bring us night and noon

It delved the earth, and rolling deep, And martialed all the stars; And knoweth how fast they onward sweep, And where they roll their cars. Their size and names, are understood,
And the distance known too:

Of all the mighty host that stud— The glittering dome of blue

> And when by clouds they're veiled from sight, And where they'll be the coming night, Though ever on they fly.
> With worlds, on worlds that none have seen, Here by the naked eye,
> It knows them all, and where they've beenAnd laws the; 're governed by!

And there self poised, in wondering thrall, Decent, substantial clothing for your liddren, makes them think better of And orbits where they played; Then learned where all their shadows fall, So by a simple sum, Can years before, new tell of all Their changes yet to come!

SAVE YOUR TIMBER.—In the last report from the United States Department of Agriculture is presented a vast Then by the compass reign; Till now by steam, she daily sings Her triumph o'er the main

But see, our vessels brave all storms And winds that rock the seas; And walk the billows like living forms, A port, almost at will.

Behold, they come from every clime, Like clock-work o'er the wave: Like clock-work o'er the wave:
Within a given length of time,
Though tempest round them rave!
They never halt—but onward go
Outstripping e'en the wind,
But even thus they moved too slow, To satisfy the mind!

So it resolved, that words should fly, Faster than steam or wind : That love and truth might soon supply New aid to all mankind, And bind the nations fast and firm Together, in heart, as one: That each may in a moment lo What by the world is done!

And this great wonder to perform, While gambling on the cloud, It caught the lightning midst the storm, When bellowing fierce and loud, And tamed him so, he soon was brought On a narrow iron way; To bear the news as swift as thought, Unwearied night or day

Still as a spirit from above,
He hears each message given;
Outstripping e'en the carrier-dove,
Or aught this side of heaven.
Onward he sweeps resistless, free,
For all of human kind—
Over the land, and under the sea,

So nations hold communion now, Through him, though far apart; And strong in faith, each day they vow, Yet, to be one in heart. And the wild tempest sweeps the deep, And thunder retains its force; The mind can awe their ways to sleep. The mind can awe their waves to sleep And point the lightning's course.

Yes, waves are strong, and lightning free, Yet mind has made them cower, And many yet shall live to see Them toil for man with power. Twill make them each, his galley slave, To work as it may will To move our fleets across the wave o move our fleets across the wave Or drive the noisy mill!

While with each quivering beam of light, Mind in a moment's time, Can paint all objects, brought to sight, With skill almost divine. Thus giving immortality
T features and forms of men,
And almost an eternity To everything that's been !

And thus the earth once dark and drear. Will soon be robed in light; And doubt, with sin, and trembling fear, Soon from it take their night. And man be freed from every thrall, With truth sent on his way. To guide him safe as duties call, Still higher every day.

And yet the ever expanding soul, For knowledge still will sigh; Until it hath possessed the whole, That nature can supply.

Then not content with what it knows,
Twill abount on restless wings; And upward soar, despite of foes, To drink at deeper springs!

Ah, yes! 'twiff soar and upward rise, While onward time shall roll; And in new worlds still seek supplies, To feast the hungry soul.
Till all the universe of God,
Lies open to its view;
That can be reached here from this clod By all that are can do

Then after death, twill cleave its way, Through endless depths of space; Beyond where all the planets play, The comet course to trace.

And watch it, scatter its golden fire, On horizons below— And deck the skies, when stars expire, With its bright dazzling glow

For tell me not, that God will keep The fact of worlds we see;
The fact of worlds we see;
There still to sail the upper deep,
Throughout eternity,
When they can neither think, nor hope,
Nor wish, nor feel, nor love, But blindly round forever grope, Where first they learned to rove!

And then that wind, the soul of man, And perish in the dust,
When it has just begun to drink
At the fall fount of bliss,
Shall it in death's embraces sink,
In atter rottenness?

Say, must it stop, while entering in The mighty temple door; Of knowledge, and there cease to win, Or learn, of wisdom more? And like a meteor of the night, In endless gloom expire—
As soon as it was winged for flight,
Contrary to desire t Ah, no! the mind shall never die, But ever live to crave More knowledge, in the world on high,

Beyond the narrow grave.
Its earnest prayers will all be heard,
And endless life be given,
Or, else the thought had ne'er been stirred; Within riself of Heaven! Nay, death will only free the mind From bends of fiesh and clay; And every burthen of the kind, That e'er may know decay.
But death th' immortal, cannot harm
The mind's beyond his power;
For God protects it by His arm,
And maker Himself its tower!

And once unfettered it will soar Rejoicing that it's free; Sail up and on forever more Throughout steenity!
Till the lost Pleiades and the stars. That's wandered from our sight; Shall roll before it swift as Mars— Each rolled in beauty bright!

And then each planet and fixed star, Twill visit one by one; And all their beauties then explore As it goes moving on— Forever through the universe— The Mansion House of God— Where angels' somes of praise rehearse in that high, bright abode.

Nor wi'l it weary in its flight. Or shall its strength be spent; "Till it shall rise, where robed in light, God reigns Omnipotent, And there the soul will humbly fall, Content no more to rove; Acknowledging that Cod is All Its Author, Life and Love!

Absolute Equality of all Men .- So of our Radical cotemporaries are extravagant in their praises of the speech of Mr. Carpenter, Senator elect from Wisconsin, in which he uses the expression, "We are at liberty to return to the first principles upon which the Government was founded, and secure for all time the absolute equality of all

This would be an "admirable sentiment," if it were only true, but so long as the disabilities imposed upon intelli-gent white men at the South are permitted to exist, forbidding to them the right to vote or to hold office, or any other right freely accorded to the lately emancipated plantation negroes, it is absurd to talk about "the absolute equality of all men."-National Intelli-

It is said that Hillsboro derived its name from the following incident:

When Gov. Tryon was in command of this Province as he and his lady, who was the daughter of the Earl of Hillsboro,) were walking on the moun-tains near here and were both admiring the beautiful scenery-his lady revery much of her father's residence in " Hillsboro."-Recorder.

TO EVERY CITIZEN OF NORTH CAROLINA.

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This is the work to be done in North

Carolina. Every family in the State should have a copy of the Scriptures. We call upon every believer in the Bible—every lover of God—every disciple of Jesus—every patriot—every one who desires the prosperity of his country—one and all—to aid us in this

The American Bible Society has acted nobly, generously—in these trying times. Rising above the passions and prejudices of the hour it has sent to our impoverished South hundreds of thousands of Bibles and Testaments as a donation, and in this and other ways aided to the amount of three hundred thousand dollars. Shall we not show our appreciation of such a course by cordial co-operation in increasing the circulation of the Scriptures, and contributing to its funds according to our ability? Let us all rally to the rescue and do what we can in this glorious

God has spoken to man. He hath uttered his will. He hath made known to us his name and nature-his greatness and his goodness-his might and his mercy. He hath pointed out the path of picty and peace—of plenty and prosperity. He hath described our duty and our destiny. It is written in the Bible. This is God's own remedy for the evils of Society. Nothing but a return to Bible principles and precepts can remedy the evils that now afflict us. Let us put his word in the hands of all. That word which is able to make wise unto salvation"-"a lamp unto our feet and a light to our path' -"it giveth light: it giveth under-standing to the simple," "it is perfect converting the soul, making wise the simple," it arords comfort and unerring counsel. "It is profitable for doctrine, for reproof, for correction, for instruction in righteons that we may be per feet, thoroughly furnished to all good

works,"-"able to save the soul!" Who will assist in placing this bless ed book in the hands of all the people!

Will not you! We come not to interfere in any way with any party in Church or State. We come with nothing but God's word his word to man-to one, to all of every clime-of every country- to every creature in all the world.

IRA T. WYCHE, Agent A. B. S., Trinity College, N. C.

A True Snake Story.—On the fourth of July last one of Wardwell's "pets," while on a little excursion into the country, came upon a large moccasion snake, which he succeeded in captur-ing. He gave it to one of the guards, who caged the reptile and tried to domesticate it. Eight weeks have elapsed, and during that time the snake, altho' apparently in first-rate health, has not taken a morsel of food of any kind. She has, however within a few days past astonished her keeper, by giving birth to forty two youngones which are now alive and squirming.— The youngsters are as lively as crickets. and may occasionally be seen in squads of a dozen or so at a time going down the throat of the fond "parient," either as a refuge from danger, or perhaps to take their meals in some incompre

hensible manner. The gentleman having this happy family in charge has been at a loss to know what to feed them with, and has not yet found anything that they relish. A day or two ago a live frog was put into the cage, and it was hard to tell whether frog or snake was the more frightened. A mouse was then put in, but this venture was still more unsuc cessful, for the mouse created a panic among the little ones by devouring one of their number, not withstanding the victim was eight inches long and armed with the sharpest of venompointed faugs.-Richmond Dispatch.

Singular Phenomena.-M. P. Penland writes to the Asheville News as follows: "There is at the Green Mountain, Yancey County, N. C., near the residence of Mr. William Gardner, and only a few paces from the main road leading from Burn wille to Ashe ville, a Rock, some nine feet in length by four in width, elevated three feet at one end and one foot at the other. above the surrounding earth, dipping to the South-west 5 or 10 degrees, having the tracks of various animalscows, dogs, bears, deer &c.,-so un-mistakably imprinted in its surface that there can be no mistake as to their genuineness. The Southern end of the rock is litterally covered with tracks. Mr. Gardner would take pleasure in showing this record of the great past to any persons passing that way. Will the State Geologist, in passing, or any other scientific, person, give us the interpretation thereof ?"

ANNEXATION OF SAN DOMINGO .-The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Post, in a special to that enterprising journal, says:

Notwithstanding the great secreey observed by Secretary Fish in his diplomatic movements, your correspondent has ascertained the fact that Senator Cole, who left New York on the steamer of June 16th, left with full authority, under the broad seal of the Government, to arrange for the annexation of St. Domingo to the United States, if possible, and if not, for the purchase of Samana Bay, marked that this town reminded her according to the programme of ex-Sec. retary Seward, whose spirit is said still Leland; hence the town was dubbed to direct the affairs of Mr. Fish's de partment of the Government.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, August 26, 1869.

SOMETHING TO BE PROUD OF .- OUR circulation has been steadily increas ing ever since we took charge of The Patriot. We send out 96 more copies this week than we did last-this, considering the hard times, is truly en couraging. If a little exertion was of the freight ocean-bound will be made by our subscribers, among their friends who borrow their Patriot regu larly, our list could be doubled in a that port." We are glad to hear this month. Friends, will you take the and have no doubt of its truth, and we hint.

#### THOMASVILLE.

While the District Conference of the M. E. Church was in session at Thomas ville, we had the pleasure of spending a short time in that flourishing, healthy and beautiful village. Visitors are struck with the beauty of the location, the neatness and comfort of the residences, the hospitality of the citizens Fayetteville cannot surely be acquainand the spirit of thrift and enterprise manifested generally.

Thomasville Female College has just opened its fall session, under the Presidency of Prof. L. W. Andrews. Prof. Andrews has been teaching with suc cess in Georgia, ever since the close of the war, and upon the retirement of Rev. D. R. Bruton, who has presided over the college for several sessions, with no discredit to the former high standing of the school, the proprietors induced Prof. Andrews to take charge of it. The Professor comes well recommended and is assisted by his accomplished lady, who, as a teacher in Greensboro Female College, endeared herself to both student and faculty .-We were glad to learn the session just opening bids fair to be the fullest since the close of the war.

Thomasville has acquired the reputation of being the Lynn of North-Carolina, and well does it merit the title, for we found four boot and shoe establishments in active operation. The Thomasville shoes have established a wide-spread reputation. We found the establishments of Messrs. Shelly Brothers &Co., C. M. & G. Lines, J. A. Leach & Co., and Jones & Bro., all in full blast. Time prevented our paying a visit to any except the former. The Shellys exhibited some fine, cheap and durable work-both for ladies' and men's wear, and both buyers and dealers pronounce their shoes superior to any Northern work.

There is, also, in Thomasville, a steam establishment, which we believe is owned by Mr. J. W. Thomas and others, which combines a fine flouring mill, saw mill and quercitron mill.

Within two miles of the place, are the celebrated Hilton Springs, which are attracting the attention of the afflicted.

#### AN ORGAN FOR THE REPUBLI-CAN PARTY,

Is it not necessary for the Republican party to have an organ published at Raleigh, in the interest of Republican principles? What say the Republican press of the State ! We want to hear from all the Republican papers on this subject. We think under the circumstances, that an organ at the capitol is of great importance, to the party .-The Standard is no longer a Republican Journal, and the people of the State have ceased to recognize it as the organ of the party. Is it not then necessary, that we should have a paper published at the capitol, that ne people would have confidence in, and would recognize as the organ of the party ! Come Mr. Times, Post, Pioneer. and all the rest of you, we want to know what you have to say.

The above, from the Rutherford Star, would indicate that the Star man either has a "hankering" to live in Raleigh or is down on the Standard .-"How sweet and pleasant it is to see brethren dwell in harmony."

RAILWAY CONNECTIONS.—The work upon the connection of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad with the railway bridge at Hilton has been so vigorously prosecuted that to-day the track will be laid to the point where it is to connect with the track from the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad. Next week it will be possible to run an engine from the depot of the W. C. & R. R. R. to the depot of the W. & W. R. R., and in one or two weeks the trains on the former railroad may run across the iron bridges and trestle work into the city. This will prove one of the greatest accomplishments ever witnessed here.- Wilmingtou Journal.

Thereby enabling freights to pass right on-without breaking bulk-to what North Carolina city! Our Wilmington friends are so sensitive on the ly distressed. subject of carrying freights out of the State that we would prefer their answering this question.

Justices and other officers can be supplied with Blanks by sending their orders to this office. See terms on first page.

The 109th session of Orange Presbytery will commence in Pittsboro', September 1869, at 7½ o'clock, P. M.

CHARLOTTE & WILMINGTON.

oneous opinions entertained by some of the good people of Wilmington, against the people of Charlotte, takes occasion to assure them, in the last number of that paper, that they are altogether mistaken in the matter. Our people, have a closer commercial and business connexion with the City of the Cape Fear. We will see that the Road is pushed to completion as rapidly as possible, and when that is done, most poured into Wilmington, and goods for this section be shipped through are equally confident that if the people of Wilmington, and more especially Fayetteville, will unite in spirit with the people from the Gulf to Jonesboro, day is not far distant when Wilmington will be united, via Fayetteville, Greensboro and Salem with Jenesboro, Tenn. The people of Wilmington and ted with the topography, resources and fertility of the North valley of the Yadkin river, or they would not have taking this direction. We are decidedly in favor of this road being built, and that as speedily as possible, and then consolidated from Fayetteville to its western terminus. So, too, should the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherordton Rail Road be extended and consolidated. And we can see no sort table terms. But never will we give our consent

to see a connection forced by the speenlators and stockholders in and connect the penitentiary was once built, then State and stockholders of the North or suddenly become honest. We did avaricious nurses. When the North | Whig gives the following facts in reare united, if this is ever done, the trust, every man who opposes whipping stockholders will not be dragged into will carefully read: it in the pell-mell manner, attempted should, to build up, improve and make women. great and prosperous our State, which less as she is destitute and forsaken.

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

the first page will not prevent its perusal, for we assure our readers it creased 389. is of higher merit than usually finds its way into the columns of a newspaper.

We invite attention to the correspondence in this issue. "A Republican" puts some home truths to his party friends; while our Texas corresthat Texas is the place for the Southern man, if he must leave North-Carolina; but, we dislike to see our own Northern and European settlers are crowding into their vacated home-

It has been charged by the Radical at almost every sentence.

A private letter from Florida says arrest, trial and confinement in jail. the caterpiller is destroying the crops in the neighborhood of Ocola. One farm of 100 acres of cotton was eaten up in 18 hours. The farmers are great- ent that in the upper part of the State

We learn from the Asheville News The work on it will be commenced on the 1st of next month.

Geo. Walter Sites has retired from the assistant editorial chair of the Asheville News.

N. C., on Wednesday the 15th day of S. C., and thence on to Camden. The of dame nature that has ever come to Charlotte people are divided in opinion our notice.

as to the benefits to be derived-some fear the trade now realized from the The Times, in order to correct the erpenetrated section will go down to Charleston when the road is built.

A business letter from Randolph gives a very discouraging account of the crops. "The yeild of corn on uplands will not be more than two bushels says the Times, "desire and intend to to the acre, and many of the meadows would burn if fired."

The post office at Young's Mills, has een discontinued. The mail will hereafter be left at Greensboro.

The Weekly Standard has been en larged and is now the largest weekly in the State. Price \$2.50.

Charlette is to have a grand rea estate lottery. The first drawing to take place in October. From the circular received we learn that there will be sold 30,245 certificates, but we can only see where 3,922 prizes are to be Tenn., and resolve to pluck up a little drawn. This will leave only 26,323 conrage and go to work in earnest, the blanks-not a very enticing bait to the functions of township officers, or speculators.

Messrs. Peytons & Co. will accept our hanks for a ticket to the Grand Fancy Dress and Mask Ball, to be given to the press at the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, on the 31st of Aug. This will be a grand affair and we would gladly attend, but being no manifested the opposition they have to dansist and not being able to "deadthe Fayetteville & Western Rail Road head" it over the railroads, we must reluctantly forego the pleasure.

## THE INCREASE OF CRIME.

We have frequently urged that crime was not only on the increase, but would require some more speedy and summary punishment to suppress it than was promised by the penitentiary. of objection to having the North Caro We, therefore, declared in favor of the ina & Atlantic Roads consolidated at lash, as the only thing likely to correct cause a howl to ascend from our Radical friend in the other end of town. who strove to convince us that when ted with the Atlantic Road, upon the all the rogues would leave the State Carolina Rail Road. Never. This not urge the lash as a party measure; would be too much of a good thing, but, because we honestly believed we forced nolens volens down the throats were advocating the only thing that of unwilling patients, by bad and most would check roguery. The Richmond Carolina and the Atlantic Rail Roads gard to their penitentiary, which, we

It has become a very serious ques by some of the patriotic stockholders tion what shall be done in regard to in the Atlantic Rail Road. It is high providing quarters for our penitentiary convicts. .The penitentiary building time there was more system, energy, remains of the same size, while the concert and economy exhibited in the number of its inmates increases from management and construction of all of year to year, we may more properly our works of internal improvement. say from week to week. The following If this was done they could soon be ling increase. The whole number of made to pay good dividends on every prisoners in the penitentiary on Jancent invested in their construction, as uary 1st, 1866, was 179, of which 100 is now the case in Georgia, Maryland were white men, 70 colored men, and 9 colored women. On January 1st, and many of the other States in the 1867, the whole number was 363, of Union. Then, in the name of all that which 106 were white men, 240 colored is patriotic, let us give to the winds men, and 17 colored women. On Januour party, personal, local and sectional ary 1st, 1868, the whole number was 443, of which 109 were white men, 317 prejudices. And now that our stub-colored men, and 17 colored women. born conceits and prejudices have On January 1st, 1869, whole number brought us to the bottom round on the 527, of which 119 were white men, 375 further restrained of his liberty for the ladder, let us all strive to bury the past On 30th July, 1869, the whole num and unite heart and hand and go to ber was 596, of which 128 were white work, as all true North Carolinians men, 433 colored men, and 35 colored

From this it will be seen that from has been more sinned against and January 1866 to July 1869, the number oppressed than any or all of the other had increased from 179 to 596. An-States, and to-day seems to be friend-other fact is, also, significant, that while in 1866 there were 100 whites to means of livelihood and support and 79 blacks, in 1869 there are only 128 whites to 468 blacks. An increase in We hope the length of the poem on three years and a half of only 28 whites, while the colored convicts have in-

With such a statement, well may the Whig ask what is to be done with our criminals. With such figures before us, what say our people? Can a some and unfit for use; that in two penitentiary be built large enough to months he was prostrated by sickness keep pace with the rapid increase of and seldom able to rise from his bed; crime! In Virginia, also, as in this pondent, "Athos," tells the emigrant State executive elemency is invoked beat backward and forward in his where to go. We agree with him, and liberally extended to criminals because there is no room for them in jails and penitentiaries. We fully indorse the following sentiment of the citizens moving off while so many Whig upon this subject, and tax-payers, should think of it:

The policy of pardoning felons besteads. We would be pleased to hear cause there is no room for them in the from "our friend of other days" often. penitentiary, is simply outrageous. If they are to be pardoned, they will only return to their former homes to be compress of the State, that the Standard mon scourges. It is better to have it has gone over to the Democracy .- settled at once that such offenders are Pike has certainly adopted Brick not to be tried at all, than that they Pomeroy's style of making paragraphs are to be pardoned after trial and conviction. This would at least save to our impoverished State the expense of

Singular Freak of Nature .- The Courier is informed by a correspondthere lives a young ex-Confederate soldier, whose leg was amputated during the war, near the thigh. After that the contract for building the Blue amputation the wound rapidly healed, Ridge Railroad has been consummated, and he was sent home. About a year after a fleshy protuberance was seen to grow out of the flesh, which, in the course of a few months, took the shape of a foot, and since that time it has been growing finely, until now the man has a perfectly new foot and leg There is on foot a project to build a or so, promises to supply the loss of his leg in the first instance. If this railroad from Charlotte to Lancaster, be true, it is the most wonderful freak lower rate of interest.

WHO APPOINTS JUSTICES OF THE PEACE.-Under this heading the Register of yesterday contains the correspondence of Abram Clapp, C. S. C. and Judge Tourgee, being a letter of inquiry from the clerk to the judge.

with the judge's reply. Judge decides,

1st. That where the election was declared illegal in any township, that the Clerk has no power to appointbut, that the appointees of Justices by the Governor hold over.

2nd. In cases where disqualified persons have been declared elected by the Board of Commissioners, the clerk can appoint.

Upon this ruling, then, we would be glad to have the question at once decided whether we are to have any township organizations! If so, do the appointees of Governor Holden, some of whom are not qualified to hold office under the Constitution, exercise merely act as justices of the peace ?-Will part of the county be organized into townships and the remainder not? These are questions of great moment to our people. We hear it stated that Judge Tourgee still holds, as he urged through his organ before the election, that the whole election was a farce and that he will not recognize the official acts of the Justices recently qualified by the Board of Commissioners. This is a matter of considerable interest to the counties within the judicial circuit of this modern Tycoon. If this is his ruling some of our newly installed justices may be imprisoned and harshly dealt with by the Tycoon for doing what they honestly conceived to be their sworn duty. Was there ever such a state of affairs in a republican the proper time, and on just and equithe growing evil of larceny. This form of government? With a heavily salaried Code Commission in session at the same time with the Legislature there must have been a great lack of self-government. Let the people remember the men who have thus betrayed them and placed them at the mercy of a Radical clique.

> ARREST OF GENERAL DIX AT THE SUIT OF JOHN MITCHEL.-It will be remembered that in the summer of 1865, while General John A. Dix was Atlantic, Mr. John Mitchel, the Irish patriot, was arrested in New York by order of General Dix for some alleged treasonable act done or words spoken. Since his restoration to liberty Mr. Mitchel has been prevented from "getting even" with General Dix, by rea son of the latter's absence in France. Recently the General returned to New York, and Mr. Mitchel procured his arrest last Tuesday upon an affidavit setting forth his grievances. General Roger A. Pryor is counsel for Mr.

Mitchel. In his affidavit he affirms: That he was retained in close confinement in New York for two days then taken to Fortress Monroe, and further period of four months and fourteen days, without reasonable cause and without any right or any authority so to do, whereby the plaintiff was not only injured in body and mind, but also was injured in his credit and repution, and was also prevented from attending to his necessary business dur ing that time. That by said imprison ment his family were deprived of their subjected to great privation and distress. That at Fortress Monroe he even to smoke for the first month of said confinement, and treated like a common folon. That the provisions furnished him were unclean, unwholethat by day and by night an armed sentinel, with fixed bayonet, paced his

After such confinement for two months he was informed by his attendant physician that he was dying -then for the first time he was furnish ed with wholesome food and permitted to take out-door exercise.

That he has never been informed or in any way apprised of the offence for which he was arrested and subjected to such harsh treatment, by reason of all which he has been subjected to great damage, to wit, the sum of \$25,-

NATIONAL LABOR CONGRESS. The preceedings of this large body, whose sessions in Philadelphia continued one week, and were brought to and covered a variety of subjects; in-dustrial, political and social. The fol-

lowing is a summary of them: The first resolution denounces bond holders, and goes in for an "equilibrium of rights and justice."

The second resolution opposes national banks, and declares that legal tender notes ought to replace their

The third resolution declares against any more banks whatever, whether cernible, and has a two fold object, State or national, and demands that namely, to destroy the national repubgrowing from his thigh, which, in a year | Treasury demand-notes be the national and exclusive currency.

The fourth resolution calls for a The fifth for a revision of the revenue

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The seventh resolution denounces the payment of the bonds in gold, being a mere sequence of the sixth. The eighth is "against all monopo

The ninth declares in favor of the rights of working women and invites heir co-operation.

The remaining five resolutions are devoted to an advocacy of the eighthour law, to lectures and reading rooms for working men, and the last demands the equal civil and political rights of very American citizen. The last is as follows:

Resolved, That political equality beng one of the cardinal principles of this organization, we therefore urge full restoration of civil and political rights to every American citizen, except such as have been convicted of

felony. A communication from Hinton Rowan Helper (author of "The Impending Crisis"), developing a plan for the for- lie to rebuke you for a wanton represmation of a new political party in opposition to both the Radical and the Democratic parties, was presented and referred to a select committee. It was claimed by the gentleman who acted as Mr. Helper's organ that he has always been known as "a Southern

Unionist and Republican." It is contended by Mr. Helper in the almost all financial and political power in this country is being rapidly and surreptitiously concentrated in the hands of a very small number of people," and if not checked will make perman the many. He holds both "the pronegro Radical party and the pro-slavery Democratic party," "equally respon-He declares "that since the sible." party by vile absorption into the Radical ranks nearly three years ago there to force and compel an election has not been in the United States any party worthy of the support of those vast multitudes of our countrymen in every section of the Union who are controlled by enlightened sentiments and upright motives.

He says that while slavery existed it surrounded the Southern States with a Chinese wall that excluded Northern and European settlers, and that since the abolition of slavery "the irrational brains or honesty in one or both bodies. and tanatical leaders of the Radical to have left the State without laws for party and their black and barbarous minions have erected between the North and the South, as barriers against civilization and progress, Ethiopian walls far more formidable than Chinese walls; and the consequence is that you, and millions of other worthy white citizens, are still restrained from establishing your homes in the South-a great part of which is, by nature, the garden spot of the American continent -and, what is yet worse, this unnatuin command of the Department of the ral and unjust condition of restraint is rendered prospective for you and for your children forever!"—Richmond

> From the Baltimore Sun. Another Political Letter from Judge Deut - Pangent Criticism of Secretary Boutwell and His Political Course.

WASHINGTON, August 17 .- Judge Dent has written to Secretary Boutwell a pangeat letter, of which the fol-

owing is a copy: Washington, D. C., Aug. 17, 1869. To Hon. Geo. S. Boutwell, Secretary of the Treasury : Sir-I shall make little apology for asking your attention to my letter, and less for the nature of its contents. You were the first to deny the political orthodoxy of my friends your acis therefore are legitimate subjects of criticism by the humblest citiment thereof. But in some respects we are alike. For instance, we are both aspirants for place, with this difference: you aim to be the next President, with every assurance of success, "except"

in the opinion of the people. While I seek an bumbler place with ny hopes in disastrous celipse, "except" in the judgment of Mississippi, so in the probable results of the future we was confined in a casemate without both stand adverse to the judgment of liberty to take out-door exercise or to the country. In the pursuit of your read any book except the Bible, or to ambition you are ungrateful and unconverse with his fellow prisoners, or scrupulous as to the means of success. Your organ, the "New York Sun," in the same breath radicules the capacity of your master and dwells with empha sis apon your peculiar fitness for his office. Your tool, Mr. Bullock, became o reckless in the manipulation of your department in the interest of your ambition, and so defiant of the wishes of the President and the country, that to save yourself from an explosion of pop ular indignation you found it convenient to transfer him to another sphere of scandalous activity, where his talents might be exerted with equal effect and less effrontery. Virginia, Tennessee, Mississippi and Texas—not to mention anything so humble as myself-were obstructions in the way of your success; because through President Grant's in tervention in excluding the proscriptive clauses from their organic law, these States are brought into the Union and firmly welded to his support.

Now this is in direct conflict with your systematized plans. For what General Grant gets in the next presidential election, clearly Mr. Boutwell will not get, and therefore have you denounced the conservative republia close last Saturday afternoon, merit cans who are for Grant. That you may at least a passing notice. The resolu- obtain the proscriptive republicans tions adopted were quite numerous who are for Boutwell, and by some strange, dexterous management and occult political strategy, you have so worked upon the confidence of the Pre sident us to cause him to flourish the club with which you intend to break his head, by inducing him to join you in denunciation of the conservative republicans, a party created by his mag-nanimity and triumphant through his encouragement.

But, sir, "your purpose is easily dislican party in the South, and then to reconstruct from its shattered fragments a Boutwell party, with one Richmond in the field to strike for your crown. But if you cannot succeed in this scheme of desperate enterprise,

The sixth for the payment of the you mean to ruin," a result, from pres ent appearances, much more likely to be reached.

Your official intervention for Wells, for instance, gave thirty thousand ma-jority to Walker. Your letter to Stokes gave Senter Tennessee by an overwhelming vote of seventy thousand Your marvelous political sagacity now active in Mississippi and Texas will re-peat your calamity and again overwhelm you with discomfiture and de feat. Superadded to these results of your unapproachable folly by the imposition on these States of your iron-clad oath and the alienation is complete, landing them all in the outstretched arms of democracy.

But the consequence of your folly does not stop here—Ohio and Pennsylvania and others will follow. Decide their political status in October, and the North will echo back the condemna tion of the South, and peal in your ears the fact, that there is still left enough of the incorruptible virtue of the repubsion of that most sacred right—the elective franchise. But, sir, this will not deter you from your mad course you will still persist until every prop that supports our party is stricken away, and the whole grand superstructure tumbles about our ears in hopeless

When you were appointed Secretary paper presented to the Congress that of the Treasury and unanimously confirmed by a Senate of every shade of political opinion, did you take an oath to administer your office impartially and for the exclusive objects of its creation, "To collect the revenue and conent masters of the few and vassals of trol the finances of the country ?" Is not that office the property of the na tion, and vourself only clothed for time with a little brief authority ! Then sir, how do you explain this perversion deplorable death of the Republican of its legitimate uses and functions into a means and instrument of oppression noxious rulers upon the people of the South ?

Is such a course consistent with your oath of office, or do you call this a great moral idea! But, Mr. Boutwell, though you have thus prostituted the power of your office for purposes of oppression without the warrant of conscience or law," it may be that you can tell me by what authority you assume to pronounce upon my political orthodoxy. Who constituted you the infallible hope

of republicanism ? Who gave you the authority to hurl the political anathemas of the party ! Again, what right had you to commit the administration to your policy !-Have you to learn yet that you are only a part of the administration, and not the whole of it !-though your friends believe that a monomania has seized your mind on that subject, and that you verily believe yourself "the I we Very respectfully

LOUIS DENT.

The Great Medical Mistake

Of former days was an utter neglect of san erage was unknown in cities; drainage was rarely attempted in the country. Heaps of offal were left to rot in the public streets, and domestic cleanliness, the great antidote to febrile diseases, was sadly neglected. It is not so now. Wise laws, philanthropic institutions and a vigilant sanitary police, have, to a great extent, remedied the evil. Nor is this all. Preventive medication has helped materially to lesson the rates of mortality. It is not too much to say that tens of thousands escape sickness in unhealthy seasons in consequence of having invigorated their systems in advance by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitvance by a course of Hostetter's Stomach Bit-ters. This pure and powerful vegetable tonic and alterative comprises the extracts and essences of a variety of roots and herbs, renowned for their strengthening, soothing, vitalizing and purifying properties. These medicinal and myself, and by all the rules of the foram 1 am entitled to a defence. Again you hold an office of the republic, and their effect is diffused through the whole as renders it all out impervious to the exterior causes of disease, such as damp, fog, sudden al-terations of temperature, &c. Strength, and the perfect regularity of all the functions of the body, are the best safe guards against atmos-pheric poison and the effects of unwholesome water, and Hostetter's Bitters are the best strengthening and regulating medicine at pre-cent known. For dysnessia, and bitousness sent known. For dyspepsia and bilious they are a specific absolute.

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> Dr. Lawrence's Woman's Friend meets with

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numors or taints, restores lost or wasted nervous power, and at the same time builds up and mparts tone and vigor to the whole system. July 1:tf

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

The following is an extract from a private letter written by the proprietors of Plantation Bitters:

"We had no conception of the wide spread suffering which exists, or of the almost infallible cures produced by the Plantation Bitters, when we first commenced offering them for sale. We now find that every house has a weak child, an alling parent a shalling target and produce who needs this Tonic. or debilitated aged member, who needs this Fonic.
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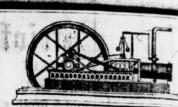
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Richmond, Aug. 24.—Wheat, white, 1.62 to 1.20; red, 1.52; to 1.30. Corn 1.28 to 1.20 New York, Aug. 24.—N. C., 6s, old, 56; new

Baltimore, Aug. 24.—Cotton 341 to 35. Flour 6 25 to 7.00. Wheat 1.40 to 1.50. Corn 1.14 Liverpool, Aug. 24.-Cotton 132 to 14d. U. S. Wilmington, Ang. 24.—Turpentine \$3 for virgin, and 2.50 for yellow dip. Spts turpentine 38c. per gallon. Cotton 35c.

# LOCAL.

with a cross before their names are reminded that their subscription has expired, and unless renewed in two weeks will be discontinued.

### Daily Patriot.

If sufficient encouragement can be secured between this and the first of any supplies. The low price quoted September, we propose to publish a in American cities for this most sale-Daily Patriot of 20 colums—the sheet able article, evidences that the ablest with sadness to miss so many old names to be 19x28 inches. Terms \$8 per care is not administered in the gatheryear. The town needs a daily and could sustain one liberally. What say when a remuneration of 120 dollars a the people?

A BARGAIN can be had in a new Jersey wagon-with a top-if immediate application be made to this office.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Brick are offere by Lane & Albright. Music Lessons-Mrs. Hildesheimer.

Millinery Goods are offered by the old hous of Armstrong, Cator & Co., of Baltimorewho have sold more millinery goods in this State than any Northern house. Tolucco Manufacturers will do well to

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papers more than we have "box subscribers." We are glad to know the loned stock; then he has imported pass through our country. Northern frequently saddens me when it an paper is so eagerly sought after; but, Turkeys and ducks, which beat any-Texas, within a few miles of my home, nonnees the death of some friend of Ribbons, Hillinery & Straw Goods. we prefer to send it to those only who pay for it.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.-Our friend W. A. Cummings of Wilmington, has sent us a copy of the Constitution and toves re- by-laws of the Wilmington Building Association. We would be glad to see Two good Pianos are an association formed in this place.—

offered for sale on reasonable terms. One is of Every thriving, growing town in the fine Rosewood and the other common. Apply at this office. 78:11 South should organize a society. The A ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

On Monday, the perior Court, at 12 o'clock, at the Court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of fice of the court House door in the town of the court House door in the court H

So confident are we that the operations of the concern need only to be understood to be appreciated, that we take the liberty of calling a meeting of the citizens, to discuss the propriety of forming an association in Greensboro. Persons desiring to hear the matter explained will meet at Dr. Benbow's store on Friday evening next, at 8

COUNTY MATTERS .- The next regular meeting of the Board of Commissioners will be held on the first Mon-A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous D. billity. Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the the township officers elected and those style, his own hair. He is sentenced sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the to be appointed, who have not previthe township officers elected and those

> We learn that the election in Sumper township was held without a justice &c 1

The regular Fall term of Guilford first Monday in September. We call fifty years. attention to the matter, because the

We direct at tention to the advertise ment of Messr a Hoffman Ball & Co., Greensboro, N.C Baltimore. 'They will furnish pamphlets containing the revised regula Will be given for the return of Jas. Scatt, a colored boy, bound to me by the County/Court of Guifford. All persons are cantioned against employing or harboring said boy. 79.3w D SCOTT, Sr. phless containing the revised regulations on application. They are also prepared to make advances on shipments of tot/sacco.

LOCAL BREVITIES.—The Episcopal Festival on Thursday night last was largely attended, and the receipts liberal. The management was good, the arrangement excellent, and the occasion a source of much pleasure to our citizens.

The McConnell building, which was house in town now.

Mr. John T. Rees, of the Planter's fine ten-pin alley.

abundant, notwithstanding the dry weather-prices higher than usual. Peaches are more plentiful than were

expected at the first of the season. Sweet Potatoes are offering in small

Eggs and butter are very scarce. Copious showers of rain have fallen tution or Justice. during the past week-making the sown for stock, and every other shift ed to it. for \$1.25.

The horses of Judge Tourgee ran away this morning-doing some damus some penalty should be incurred, for such things are almost always the result of carelessness.

SUMAC.-Mr. Alex. MacRae, of Liverpool, under the head of American Sumac, calls the attention of the people of this country to a very valuable product of our soil, which is almost totally neglected. He says: 'Very little progress has been made in this valuable product, and we are without ing and manufacture, which is a pity Messrs. Fountain, of this place are offering a market for this article.

STOCK FARM .- We enjoyed a couple H. Tate's Stock Farm, on the suburbs of our town, and viewing his improved "blooded" and well kept, --eren to Mr. T. himself. He has the thorough Chester Hogs, the finest we have ever seen, than our common Turkeys, and a sure seen, except, last and least, his "Goldmarked, as their name indicates. We supposed that these were only for ornament, but Mr. T. informed us that

continual "layers." It will pay any one well to visit Mr. great pleasure in "showing them the amount produced by our land. 'round," but at the same time, if they do not want to make two trips, we would advise them to wait until the which are expected shortly.

Our jailor informs us that his work is unexceptional, and that his patrons prefer the glass, in his hands, to razors in those of a great many professional barbers. He also performs the un-

If the Tycoon of Guilford is able to into office? It seems somebody else, besides the conservatives, was hurt by ship clerk.

than yourself.

# Communications.

For the Patriot. GREENSBORO, IND., Aug. 13, '69. MESSRS. J. W. ALBRIGHT & BRO :-It looks to a man, in the North-west, very much like we are bordering on another rebellion, it has become almost impossible for the majority to rule in vacated a few months since by the con- many parts of the United States. It is solidation of two drug stores, is now plain to be seen that the party now in solidation of two drug stores, is now power have determined to rule or ruin.

They resort to all corrupt means that has opened a large grocery and leather they are capable of using to carry their establishment. There is not a vacant points. The time is not far distant when a republican form of government will be extinct in the United States, unless the honest, laboring class of men Hotel has in course of construction a can be induced to open their eyes and look towards the awful precipice that Water Melons and Musk Melons are we are now fast drifting to, and put their shoulder to the wheel and help to avoid the trouble we will soon be in, if government affairs go on in the chan-

nel they are now running. There are not many of our officers that look to the good of the country. They only look to party and use all means in their power to accomplish their designs, regardless of the Consti

I suppose that many of the readers first general season since May. Some lature in Indiana tried to force the fif of the Patriot are aware that our Legiscorn will be benefitted, but the greater teenth amendment upon us by passing part is too much injured to be revived. the bill without a quorum, when they Large crops of turnips should be knew there was a large majority oppos

There are many men in this State made that will save corn, for it will be who are desirous of having universal scarce and high. It sold this week suffrage in the South, but they are not willing to submit to it here. It is plain that the Radical leaders possess no re-publican principles, and I find there are many men that shut their eyes age to the wagon. Ranaways are get- and follow them in their extreme unting very common and it does seem to constitutional measures, regardless of the welfare of the community.

It is now fully time that we should arouse, look around and see what condition our government is in. Go to work, put out all dishonest officers who care for the fleece only, and not the flock, and elect honest men to office., A REPUBLICAN.

For the Patriot. KENTUCKYTOWN, Grayson Co., Tex.,

August 3rd, 1869. Messrs, Editors :- 1 read your paper with great pleasure and think of the "old folks at home." I am glad to see the evidences of prosperity around my "native heath." And yet it fills me and see so many new ones-to think that old things have passed away, and innovation now is rapidly changing the once quiet, refined, social old place. ton, or more, awaits it in this.' The No one who spent his early years in Greensboro, could forget the olden times. You may not care for these changes, because they come upon you so gradually, but to one who has sought a new home towards the sunset and of hours very pleasantly yesterday looks out upon boundless prairies with morning in wandering through Mr. H. no tumult and noise and strife of business to consume his thoughts, all the changes of his old home, missing names, new firms, things once loved now cast stock. Everything we saw on the aside, names once venerated now forpremises looked to our animitiated eyes, gotten, all bring to his heart sad feelings, and to his mind the thought that this life is a pilgrimage not always

pleasant. But while you are changing and talk weighing at 18 months old from 800 ing about changing, why don't some of to 1000 hs; the Brama chickens, larger you come to these plains of Texas! You talk of being Southern men, and yet leave the Old North State for Incrop, as he informs us he has never diana, Illinois, Missouri, or Kansas, lost a single one since he commenced while Texas with her 200,000 square noyance, besides very expensive, to raising them—they are not at all sub- miles of magnificent prairies and forlost a single one since he commenced raising them—they are not at all subject to the "gapes" or any other sickness so common among our old-fashioned stock; then he has imported Turkeys and ducks, which beat any—Turkeys and ducks, which beat any—Turkeys and ducks, which beat any—they are not at all subject to the "gapes" or any other sickness! Soon the great Memphis. El Passo and Pacific Rail Road will pass through our country, Northern Turkeys and ducks, which beat any—the pass through our country is a second Monday after first Monday in Septem—this communication.

STATE or NORTH CAROLINA
To the Sheric for Roberts Carolina
To the Sheric f send out every week at least twenty ject to the "gapes" or any other sick ests runs wild, and cracks open with its richness! Soon the great Memphis thing in the poultry line we have ever and the Chinaman, the Dutchman and years ago, as it did some time past the Yankee will settle up this country, when I saw the announcement of the while the Southern white men go north en Bantams,' about the size or a little to purchase the vacated land of the larger than Pheasants, and beautifully man who has gone south. This whole Northern Texas is as rich as your best bottom land and can be bought from one for old times' sake. ATHOS. one to three dollars per acre. Open prairie needing nothing but fencing they were superior to most any other and ploughing; while you must cut fowls in the way of eggs, as they were down your forest, dig up your stumps, burn off your brush, break up the roots and after two or three years of great toil you have a field of poor land which will T., and we assure them he will take produce probably one-half or one-third

Does not this look like nonsense But you can't realize it. I have received many letters from North Carolina. some from other States asking for full Ayreshire and Alderney Cattle arrive, information about eccrything. I generally give it as well as I can, and th next letter they ask precisely the same AN INGENIOUS JAIL BIRD. We questions -not realizing the facts stahave in our jail an ingenious youth of ted before or expecting something new entirely from so distant a land, as tho' about seventeen summers, who performs tonsorial operations, in the best upon which they live. If they would of style, with a piece of broken glass, take a newspaper from these parts for eystringency here. The appeal remains one month, they would get more information than by applying to a dozen private individuals. There is a newspaper in nearly every county in the State, they would have no difficulty in public necessity. His action is de finding one.

As an instance of the productiveness of this soil without any extra work, on style, his own hair. He is sentenced high rolling prairie we made on our to the Penitentiary for a term of ten place this year 1254 bushels of wheat supple remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, ously done so, will be permitted to years, and we expect greater things of bushels to the acre. Our corn will make from forty to sixty bushels to the make from forty to sixty bushels to the displaying his many accomplishments. acre. Cotton is excellent, and all kinds of vegetables and fruits. The most of over the entire community. Dr. Doub man of energy can cultivate ten or fifwas in his 74th year, and had ably and teen acres in corn, ten or fifteen in wheat, about five in cotton, and make Superior Court will commence on the zealously preached the gospel for over from \$600 to \$1000 in gold—while the same labor with you will barely clear expenses. This is the place for the farmer and the man who wish is to make carry his point, when, oh, when will him a good permanent home for himour "black-berry hunters" be installed self and children. Think of it. What does a man live for ! I can see those red bills of Guilford, the weary, hardworking man with his dozen children Eaton, formerly the principal of Jones the coup-Wetat, of the defeated town- working from sunrise till sunset in rags ville Institute, died in Abingdon, Va. and discontent with no better prospect | the 27th of July last. For a number of

and the advantages of education be

That is a new idea, isn't it? Coming to Texas to be educated! Well, let me tell you, we have no backroods hereevery Texan can stand on the broad prairies and gaze over creation, while he appears to be in front—no back parts to this country. Every man has his horses—every man, woman and child rides, and ten miles here on horseback over this rolling open country are no more than two or three among your woods, hills and gullies. Many students used to ride to school to me five miles, and thought no more of it than you would to walk half a mile. We have five schools over this county. good teachers, who attended, and the people take more pride generally in their neighborhood schools than in any thing else. The people are indepen dent, intelligent and much better educated generally than the people of the States. This is sometimes accounted for by the supposition that none but independent, self-reliant and energetic people would attempt such a move as s necessary to go to Texas. But the day. difficulties of traveling are disappearing continually. The cheapest way to get here, as well as the best with large families, is to purchase teams and wagons and strike for the desired point, then one has his teams and wagons to ommence his work with immediately.

I would not recommend this country for a professional man or politician, for there are three times as many as are necessary now, but it is the place for the farmer, the horticulturist, the mechanie who wishes a home and something to leave to his children.

You probably think it unhealthy, unpleasant, hot; you would be very much mistaken. It is the most pleasant country I was ever in -a constant breeze during the summer coming from the South over the prairies similar to the breeze of the ocean, only not so strong; the thermometer during this whole summer has not been higher than 900, and even that heat not felt in the breeze, there is scarcely any sickness, and fatal diseases are almost unknown here. I have not felt even slightly unwell for about two years, and can rival the senior" editor in corporosity, weighing 175 pounds.

It is a fine place to get a wife or to bring one to. You can choose. Your old acquaintance, Captain Bob. Cole, found him a wife here, and is in charge of a Seminary of learning in this coun-

ty with about 100 students. I myself have had in charge some very fine Academies, but am now set tled down to a country life on a farm which is not only the life in this coun try, but the place to prosper. J. C. D. Blackburn, formerly of Salem, N. C., lives in this county, and is the most prosperous and extensive merchant in Northern Texas, having brought on this year about \$150,000 worth of goods.

If the bayonet does not keep us down we will, in the coming election, settle all political affairs right. I know, Messrs. Editors, that you would rather see good emigrants entering you state than good citizens leaving it. It does not become me to advise anything to the disadvantage of my old mother State ;-but I have received many letters on the subject, and it is due to the people that they should know what they can do all over the earth-our common heritage, and it is the duty of all mankind to do the best they can for BRICK themselves, their children and one another. If you think proper, if you think it will give any more information which will do him good, publish this communication.

death of Rev. John Long. This communication is hastily written upon my return from Court.

I hope you are prosperous and joy

A NUT TO CRACK .- If the reduced tax of three-fourths on whiskey, or from \$2 to 50 cents a gallon, increased the revenue from \$13,000,000 to \$43,800,-000 in one year, what may not be expected from lower rates of taxes on other articles! High taxes lead both to direct and indirect frauds upon the revenue. They drive honest men out of business, as the tobacco tax did by the hundred during the first years of its imposition, and leave trade and the market under the control of dishonest

officials and dealers.—N. Y. Express. San Francisco, August 19 .- Vice pre sident Colfax, Senator Stewart, and others, have appealed to Secry Poutwell to allow drafts on the Sub-Treasurer at New York, to relieve the monunanswered. It has transpired that Secretary Boutwell permitted one firm here to draw funds from the Sab-Treasury here, thus taking advantage of the nouced by the press, and viewed with indignation by the community.

His Excellency Governor Holden, issues his proclamation, ordering an election to be held October 7th, in the 30th Senatorial District, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hon. J. W. Osborne; and on the same day in the 8th Senatorial District, to till the vacancy caused by the death of D. J. Rich, Esq.—Standard.

The Wadesboro Argus says: A few minutes past 6 o'clock, 15th inst., our distinguished townsman, Judge Alex. Little, aged 72 years, departed this life.

A negro, recently elected a Magistrate in New Hanover county, was arrested last week for stealing corn from another negro, tried for the offence before a negro Magistrate, and committed to prison.

The Episcopal Methodist says: "We regret to learn that Rev. W. L. Van before them. What a pity that those years bro. Van Eaton was an active peditionally executed at people can't be settled upon this land and useful local minister in the M. E. Onice. A senior wrangler-A wife older people can't be settled upon this land and useful local minister in the M. E. where homes and plenty can be gained | Church.

Destructive Storm.—By a private let. N. C. Map and Gazeteer.
The subscriber having pur ter we learn a most destructive hailstorm passed over a portion of Ran-dolph county, on Thursday evening last, between Franklinsville and Line bery's Store. It was the most terrific storm ever witnessed by the oldest inhabitants, unroofing houses, uprooting trees and greatly damaging the crops in the section over which it passed. - Charlotte Times.

There actually qualified before the County Commissioners Thursday, a negro magistrate who can't write his name, and was compelled to affix "his mark" to the qualification oath. His name is George Page, elected for Holly township during the recent election.-He will have a fine time making out warrants; and still he is also one of he Trustees for the township .- Wil. Iournal.

Ravishers Lynched in Virginia. Washington, August 21.-The two negroes implicated in the outrage of Miss Thompson, near Front Royal, were taken by the citizens and hung yester-Large Scizures of Tobacco.-The fol-

lowing seizures have been made in the 5th District, at the instance of Colleetor Crane: On the 13th instant the tobacco factory of Glaucus Mason, of Roxboro,

containing a large amount of leaf tobacco and 553 boxes of manufactured tobacco, of the estimated value of 20, On the same day Deputy Collectors

Owen and Haeberlin, on the road between Hillsboro' and Roxboro', discovered a wagon loaded with fraudulently stamped tobacco, which was ascertain ed to be the property of H. A. Reams, whose factory is near Roxboro'. They proceeded to the factory and seized over 200 boxes of tobacco, valued at 10

Also on the 16th instant, 71 boxes were seized at Mebanesville, stamped with counterfeit stamps. This lot bore the label of R. P. Hancock,-Standard.

Commodore Vanderbilt was married Saturday morning, at London, Canada, to Miss Frank Crawford, daughter of Robert L. Crawford, of Mobile. Au gustus Schell, of New York, and Superintendent Tillinghast, of New York Central railroad, were the only persons

#### NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Merchants, Farmers, Lawyers, Quacks, Wanting Pacle Sam's Greenbacks, Would you grasp the Golden Prize? Any anti-r. and -AD-VER-TISE!

NOTICE: TO MANUFACTURERS TO MANUFACTURERS.
We would call the attention of TOBACCO
Manufacturers to the fact that the new STAMPS save been issued, and that it would be advisable proceed the boxes strictly in accordance with

THE REVISED REGULATIONS, A Pataphlet copy of which will be supplied gratic Menutore Tulker

Upon application to us by mail. Two N.B.—We are prepared to make two-thirds cash advances upon full market value of Shipments of Tobacco, &c., HOFFMAN, BALL & CO. Tobacco Commission Merchants,
63 Exchange Place,
Aug. 85-3m BALTIMORE.

We now have and expect to keep constantly of and a large supply of first quality, well-hard F R I C K, in the Jacob Albright place, 2 mile

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ds in The jarrest stock of Millinery Goods in country and unequalled in choice variety chave offer at prices that will dely competition ORDERS SOLICITED. 51:6w

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and being desirons to expedite their sale through the entire State at an early day, offers to give ac-tive business young men a good chance to make aoney. I offer three fourths of the Map for sale, in shares

I offer three tourths of the Map for sale, in shares of five or ten counties each. This new Map will be about 5 feet by 4. IL-LUSTRATED BORDER, Handsomely engraved Counties, R. Roads, Post Offices, Mines, Mountains,

Counties, R. Romas,
Rivers, &c.

A Map worthy to be hung up in every House.
Office and School in the State.
Specimen copies ready about 1st Sept., 1869.
Terms accommodating. Address with 2 stamps.,
REV. SAMUEL PEARCE,
Wilmington, N. C. Editors copying the above 3 months, calling attention to the same, and sending marked copy to me, are entitled to a copy of the work.

Aug. 10-3m

Very Valuable PLANTATION

A Very Valuable PlantaTion

FOR SALE.

I will sell, on reasonable terms, a valuable Plantation, situated near McLeansville, and lying party between the forks of the two Buffaloes, and divided by North Buffalo, the stream running nearly through the centre. Said plantation contains about 400 acres, half of it well timbered, and the remainder being under a fine state of cultivation. The land is well adapted to the growth of wheat, corn, tobacco, &c. There are also good clover and meadow lands on the tract. A first rate dwelling, out houses and orchard also on the tract, and alto gether making it one of the most valuable plantations in the county. Will be sold to suit purchasers, either as a body or in lots. Persons wishing to purchase a splendid farm, located in a good community, would do well to call and examine the one above mentioned.

THOMAS RANKIN,

Ext Evans Wharton, McLeansville, N.C., July 15, '69. 75:3m

Germania LAND Company, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Chartered by the Legislature of North Carolina.

Authorized Capital, \$500,000. This Company is formed for the purpose of introducing immigration, on a large scale, into North Carolina; at the same time bringing our spare lands more prominently before the people of the Northern Stales, of Canada, and of Europe, with a view to inducing settlement here.

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There are daily inquiries for land from par-ties North, and those having Farming Lands, Mineral property, water power and sites suit-able for Machinery, to dispose of, would con-sult their own interest by placing them in the bands of this Comman for sale.

sait their own interest by placing them in the hands of this Company for sale. We will send to parties blank forms of des-criptions, with questions printed, which they can fill out and send to the Secretary of this Company. Five per cent, commission is charged, where a sale is effected through the agency of the

Company.

OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY: OFFICERS OF THE COMPANY:
President, LOUIS ZIMMER.
Secreturg, LYNDON SWAIM.
Treasurer, CHARLES E, SHOBER.
General Agent, DAVID JACKSON,
Late of Cannada West, now of Greenshoro.
LF OFFICE, over the Bank of Greenshoro, on South Elm Street.
For further information address the Secretary, L. SWAIM, Esq.

Louis Zimmer,
May 7th, 1869. 66:1y President.

Best Quality Chewing Tobacco for sale at Chapin's Drug Store.

MULES WANTED. One, two or three young MARE MULES are wanted, and cash will be paid for the same, if immediate appli-cation be made at July 22, 1869. THIS OFFICE 76:tf

MORRIS' GOLDEN SUGAR HOUSE SYRUP One Tierce Leaf Land

Best Apple Vinegar.
Sugar of various grades. For sale at
Aug. 10, 1869.
SLO. Superior Court—Rockingham County.

SUMMONS:—Complaint Filed.

Hugh L. Patrick, as ex'r of Mildred Patrick.

Catharine Rawley, David M. Osborne and wife Mary P. Victor Holderby and wife Virginia A. Wm.S. Carter and wife Cornelia L.,

Hugh Guerrant, John Guerrant, Horace Guerrant, Joseph B. Guerrant and Rath F.

Guerrant, Last two Minors, who appear by their Guardian, Dan'l E. Guerrant,

Major A. Price, deft STATE or NORTH CAROLINA ber next, and answer the complaint, a c which is herewith filed in this action in the Office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for Rockingham County, and let him take notice, that if he fails to answer said complaint at said Term, the plaintiffs will take judgment against him for the sum of \$3,002.42, within-terest on \$3,002.42 from the 25d day of August

1867. Hereof fail not, and of this summ

make due return. Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 2d day of August, T. A. RAGLAND, C.S.C. 1869. T. A. RAGLAND, C.S.C. By W. M. Ellington, P.C. Upon the filing of the sufficient affidavits required by law, it is ordered by the Court that service of the above subamons be made by publication in the Greensboro Patriot, published in Greensboro, N.C., once a week for six weeks. And let the defendant take further notice, that the plaintiffs above named have obtained a warrant of attachment in the bove action, and for the amount specified in the summons, for money had and received to their use, and that said Warrant is returnable to the Superior Court for Rockingham county at the Court House in Wentworth, on Monday

20th day of Sept., 1869, when and where he will appear and answer the complaint filed.

Aug. 5, '69. 79:6t T. A. RAGLAND, C.S.C. Pine Lumber.
We have always on he
STEAM CIRCULAR SAW MILLS. South of Union Factory, and 5 miles West of Asheboro, and 23 miles from Greensboro, a large and assorted lot of the best quality of PINE LUMBER. WORTH & WALKER,

Terms moderate. aug.9:6m Asheboro, N.C. Edgeworth Female Seminary. The next Session will commence on the first Monday of September. The prices of mition will be 15, or 20 or 25 dollars acthation will be 1a, or 20,007 25 deliars, according to the class. An experienced teacher of Drawing and Oil Painting has been engaged, and efficient arrangements will be made for the successful man-agement of the department of Music. 79.4w J. M. M. CALDWELL.

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Stove, Horses and Mules. Cows. Hogs, Sheep, and a great many other things not mentioned.

All persons indebted to me will please come forward, make settlement and save cost, as I must close my business. All persons having chains a gainst me will conter a great favor by presenting them immediately, as I desire to settle them.

I shall sell and no mistake. I am going West.

J. J. SAUNDERS.

Oak Ridge, Guilford Co., N.C.

Aug. 11th, 1869.

79.3w

ELK Mountain Cheese.
FIRST SNPPLY of the SEASON
500lbs N. C. CHEESE just received from Ashe
ville.
Aug. J. SLOAN & SONS.

LYMAN'S FRUIT PRESERVING JARS.

Ter LEGAL BLANKS always on hand and 6 doz. 1 gals, glas The article for Feaches, sold low on CASH orders.

SLOANS,

A NEW SONG.

(Air-" Shells of Ocean.") One winter day, with careful foot, I wandered o'er the slippery way The snow in balis beneath my boot, Made it a task to upright stay. And so I waddled in my walk, I jostled every one I met: So that some, in familiar talk, Remarked, "he's very tight, you bet!"

I stopped and stood upon one leg, With cane to clear my hampered tread; But as I stooped a boy did " peg Another snow-ball at my head. And thus I said, as down my neek I felt the melted snow-balls run We gather balls and little reck, Where'er they go or whence they come.

The following old story, rearranged. has been going the rounds of the press for some time. Being the publishers ot a political, not a sectarian paper, we disclaim any endorsement of the sentiment; but merely published it at the request of a Presbyterian:

A gentlman travelling in Texas met on the road a wagon drawn by four methods to the skilful flourish and crack of the whip, was vociferously encouraging his horned horses after this fashion: "Haw Presbyterian!" "Gee Baptist!" "Whoah Episcopal ian!" "Get up Methodist!" The traveller stopped the driver, remarking to him that he had strange names for his him that he had strange names had he had strange names on the road a wagon drawn by four thus called them. Said the driver, I call this ox Presbyterian because in is a true blue and never fails, pulls through all difficutties and holds out to the end; besides he knows more than all the rest I call this Baptist. because he is always after water and seems as though he'd never drink enough; then again he won't eat with the others. I call this ox Episcopalian, because he has a mighty way holding his head up, and if the yoke gets a little too tight, he tries to kick and draw elear out the track. I call this ox Methodist, because he puffs and blows and bellows as he goes along and you'd think he was pulling all creation, but he don't pull a pound unless you continually stir him up.

A woman has commenced a suit of divorce against her husband because he would not allow her to apply her tongue to the molasses ing every time she used it, a privilege most Yankee women consider sacred.

A Western paper announces the illness of its editor, piously adding: "All good paying subscribers are requested to mention him in their prayers. The others need not, as the prayers of the wicked avail nothing, according to good authority."

A German shoemaker who had un dertaken to make a pair of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had considerable doubt, replied, when asked for the article: "Der poots is not quite done, but der beel ish made out."

The South at present has, among other newly established papers, the "Forerunner," the "Headlight," the "American Rescue," and the "Jim plecute."

tise but little and complain of a want Margaret Barker, Elizabeth Necvnam, George of business, the editors out there call them "tooth carpenters." This is plain talk.

A baby recently advertised for adop tion in London, was applied for by three hundred and seventy persons, all of whom sent money as a pledge of good faith.

Josh Billings says: "Give the devil his due," reads well enough in a proverb; but mi friend, what will become uv me and you if this arrange ment is carried out?

One of the Paris papers, in the lack of important news of the kind which it is permitted to publish, gives a list of prominent Frenchmen who are hald

An itinerate, preaching on the "De prayity of the Age," said that the little children who could neither speak nor walk, were to be seen running about the streets cursing and swearing.

A Texas paper says that, though "courting can still go on, getting married is played out," there being no one office there who is authorized to per form the ceremony.

A dealer in second-hand books in Frankfort advertises a complete col lection of newspapers published in the United States. \$500, in gold, is the price he asks for it.

The oldest woman's Club-the broom stick.

A new style of hat is called the "Grant hat." We have not seen it. but presume it has a "brick" in it.

A gentleman struck by a lady's beauty determined to follow the injunction

and kiss the rod that smote him.

It is true of many persons that their memory is nothing but a row of hooks to hang up grudges on.

The Editor of the Standard says he was once a Democrat, but that when he left it, it was not a low down party .-We suppose that was the reason be left it, judging from his present affiliations-Western Sentinel.

### MERCHANDISE.

On East Market Street.

I am receiving and opening a new supply of Spring and Summer Goods, well selected—everything usually kept in a first class Store. Call and examine before purchasing, as we will make it to your interest—especially for cash on good barter. Also, I have on hand a large lot of IRON of all Sizes, Cooking Stoves, &c.
May I. (1947) SEYMOUR STEELE.

New Store.

WM. S. HANKIN Has opened an entirely new stock of GOODS in the Garrett Building, and will take pleasure in showing them to his friends and the public generally.

WM. S. RANKIN Has for sale a good assortment of BOOTS, SHOES,

Hars, Notions, Hardware, & Groceries.

WM. S. RANKIN
Will buy anything
you have to sell, and sell anything you want

TW Highest Cash price paid for all kinds COUNTRY PRODUCE. 49:tf

BEST Kerosene, Train & Linseed Oils. Also, Lamps, full assortment on hand, Syrup and Came Molasses for sale, and all good Barter ought at CC-1y YATES.

Brick for Sale. But the Sale.

The very best at the kiln, 1½ miles North of town, or delivered.

April 26

Cook Stoves
OF VARIOUS PATTERNS.
Warrented of the best. For sale at greatly relined prices by
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Are fac simile reproductions of exquisite oil jaintings, so admirably executed as to reder it impossible for any one but experts to detect the lifterene, between them, Ask for them at the Art

tores.
Penny', "Chama Jourgal" contains a complete security value of our Chromos, with specia formation about the art. Specimen copies of the minul sent to any address on receipt of stamps 67:1y L. PRANG & CO., Beston.

STATE of North Carolina, SUPERIOR COURT—Alamance County. Tellina to sell Land to pay Bebts. A.R. KERNODLE, Adm'r,

Evans Moore, Jane Moore, Thomas Moore Jeff Simpson, James Simpson, Harrison Simpson, Lydia Simpson, Sarah J. Moore, Kachel Moore, Kitty Moore, Frances Moore and Kachel Moore, Sr. It appearing to me by affidavit according to eather Evans Moore, Thos. Moore, Sarah J. Socie, Kachel Moore, Krity Moore and Frances are defoning to the beauty Moore and Frances

desire, the held Moere Krity Moore and Frances desire, defendants in the labove named case, the not reside its of this State, and that per-onal service of the petition cannot be made in them by summons. It is therefore ordered hat advertisement be made in the Greensboro of that for six works, for the absent defordants o uppear before me at my office, in the Court force in the Town of Graham, Alamance ca, Cithin said time, to show cause, if any they are, why the prayer of the petitioner in this ase shall not be armited.

W. A. ALBRIGHT,

July 17, '69,

American Rescue," and the "Jimdecute."

STATE of North Carolina.
SUPERIOR COURT—Alamance County.
Petition to make Reid Estate Assets
A. E. Kernodic as ada'r of Levi Killian, Pl'n,

Margaret Daniel & Allsey Killian, def'ts. It appearing to me by affidavit according to aw, that Margaret Daniel, one of the def'ts a the above named case, is not a resident of his State, and that personal service of this pe this State, and that personal service of this petition cannot be made on her by summons, It is therefore ordered that advertisement be made in the Greensboro Parintor for six weeks for the absent defendant to appear before me at my office in the Court House in the Town f Graham, Alamance county, within said inte, to show cause, if any she can, why the prayer of the petitioner in this case shall not be granted. W. A. ALBRIGHT, e granted. July 19, 1869.

State of North Carolina, Screwon Court-Rockingham County.
Richard F. Coram,
Rachel Coram.
SUMMONS.

Rachel Corans.

To the Sheege of Rockinghous Co.—Greeting:
You are increby commanded to surmon Rachel
Corans, the defendant above ramed, if she be found Court for Reckinghan county, and answer the date of this success and let her take hotter, that if she fail to answer the said complaint at said Term, the plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief denumber of the said complaint. Hereof fail not and of in the complaint. Hereof fail not and of in the complaint. The American—Basses policies on ALL desirable plantiff will apply to the Court for the relief denumber of the complaint. The American—Makes all policies non-forfeitable. The American—Makes all policies to the increase.

n inded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this similates make due return. Given under my hand and scal of said Court, this 2nd day of Aug., 1899. Trios, A. RAGLAND, C.S.C.
It is ordered by the Court: That service of the
above summans by made by publication of the
same in the Greenshore Patriot, once a week for six Aug. 3, 69, 79:6t T. A. RAGLAND, Clerk Superior Cone

NORTH CAROLINA.
GUILFORD COUNTY, Superior Court

Petition to perpetuate Testimony.

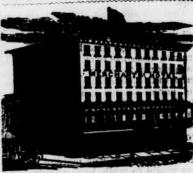
Jas.Freeman, Jao.W.Freeman, Alson G.Oakey Addison Sullivan, Franklin Sullivan, Robert

Suffivan, Calvin Townsend and wife, Rubonea Townsend. It appearing to me by affidavit according o law, that Calvin Townsend and wife Ru-loun Townsend, defendants in above named ass, are not inhabitants of this State, and that personal service of the petition cannot be made on them by summons, se made on them by summons,
It is therefore ordered that advertisement sale at SLOANS. to stherefore ordered that advertises that the Greenshero Parator for six weeks, for said absent defendants to appear THE DEPOT STORE

A SSIGNEE'S SALE. The undersigned self for each, on the premises, on Tuesday, a. 7th, 1819 the "Savings Bank" Building Let, now occupied by Wilson & Shoher.

F Also, 2 Ison Sufes and the office furniture, Also, 45 sbares Cape Fear Bank Stock, \$241,000 N.C. Bends, issued in 1861-52, \$27,000 Compons of above Bonds, \$125,000 Confederate Bonds and Tr. Notes, \$0.38 Chas. E. SHOBER, Assigner.

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Proprietor.

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THE STABLES

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Soliciting Agent.
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JAMES HAND,

119 Wall st., N. Y.

JAMES HAND, March 4—56:ti

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Lots adjoining action apply to For further information apply to Jep. H. LINDSAY. July 13th, 1869.

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Dry Goods, Hats & Caps,
Boots & Shoes, Earthen, Queens and Glass Ware,
Wooden Ware, Stone Ware and assorted goods
generally, at lowest rates, for each or barter. Call
on 69:1y C. G. YATES.

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New Mulletts. Just received, a small

The BLFOT STORE

Has always on hand a large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, on first Monday in September, 1869, to show causs if any they have, why the prayer of the petitioners shall not be granted. Witness, Virant Clapp, Clerk of said Court, at Office, Ialy 29, 60, 7799. AlfRAM CLAPP, C.S.C.

A SSIGNEE'S SALE.

Has always on hand a large stock of Dry Goods, Groceries, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, &c., all of which will be sold at the cheapest CASH rates.

ICP BARTER of all kinds taken in exchange or GOODS.

J. B. BALSLEY & SON.

ISP Also, a large assortment of Ladies' SHOES, DRESS GOODS, &c.

72:19

TCE CREAM J. E. THOM, on South Elm, opposite Yates', has fitted up a SALOON for ladies and gentlemen.

The Ice Cream is made by Mrs. Donnell, who cannot be excelled in the State.

\*\*Def A good stock of CONFECTIONERY always on hand.

69:3m

All kinds BLANKS at this Office.

TO OUR READERS.

With a desire to give our numerous subscriers a more readable paper, we earnestly re quest some one in each neighborhood to keep us constantly posted on all matters of interes occurring in their vicinity. Of this character

All movements and meetings of the people or any public purpose. .

The state of feeling and opinion on any sub ect of general importance. The condition and prospects of crops, with nformation and suggestions relating to farm

The introduction of improved implement of husbandry, experiments in new subjects of cultivation, sales of land, settlement of im-

nigrants, &c. All improvements, inventions, discoverie and new enterprises relating to industry and naterial development.

Deaths of noted persons, casualities, disorlers and crimes of moment.

Important trials, criminal or civil. In fine, anything of sufficient interest to be talked about in any intelligent community. Letters of this character will always be thankfully received, but they must be com-

act and brief. If this proposition succeeds, we will make the PATRIOT the best paper in the State.

Aspiring politicians should not write letters. Gumback, of Indiana, would have been United Stats Senator but for an inch of epistolary composition .-The New York Sun says old Martin Van Buren woold travel hundreds of miles to confer with a politician, rather than write him one line.

The Christian is very frequently the only Bible the world will read. How sad that the copy should be so defaced?

#### MEDICINAL.

RIVES & PROCTOR. DRUGGISTS, Wholesale and Retail



Southern Depot for ROSADALIS. Would respectfully call the attention of Mer-chants, Physicians, Planters and others, to their

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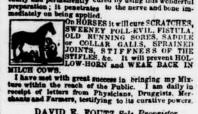
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CHAPEL HILL, July 24th, 1868.

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has not been troubled with hemorrhage for more than two years, and wants all persons especially females afflicted in the same way to try your valuable remedy, therefore she speaks of her benefits in this public manner.

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I nm, with much esteem, vones, &c., July 17th, 1868. S. E. BRACKIN, M.D.

From How, C. A. Cilley. Li Notil, N. C., Aug. 7, 1868.

Dr. G. Livingston, —I have used your Florida
Balm for some of the purposes indicated by your
printed directions, and find that it performs all you
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From Hon. A. Mitchell. In using Dr. Livingston's Florida Balm two of hree times to soothe an irritation of the skin, I appeared to be an effective remedy for that purpose Sept. 9th, 1868. A. MITCHELL. Core for Chills.

Cure for Chills.

Alamane county, Oct. 9, 1868.

Dr Livingston; I have used your Florida Balm in case of chills and fever and it cured me thoroughly. I took one teaspoonful internally and tubbed well the back with the same. I would advise everybody suffering with chills and fever to use your Balm, as it is a sure remedy in every case for which I have tried it and I have used it in different cases. I wish and I have used it in different cases. I wish

you great success in the sale of your Balm. Yours truly, W. R. INGLE. LOOK : READ !: PONDER!!! WALKERTOWN, Forsythe! County, N.C., Nov. 5th, 1868.

Forsythe County,
DR. G. H. LIVINGSTON:

Dear Sir—I feel that it
to give a rebear Sir—I feel that it is a duty I owe to suffering humanity, to give a relation of the great benefits I derived from the use and of the great beneats I derived from the use of your BaIm. On the 29th of last May I had the misfortune to be seized by that dreadful disease "Articulate Rhematism," and after exhausting nearly all the remedies prescribed by Physicians for about three months, all of which time I could not walk without the aid of crutches, without and I want to my outline for the exercise. mether could I rest in any position for the excruting pains located in my left hip and leg, about the joints; and in all human probability I should have fallen a victim to the malady if a kind Providence had not provided me help in the hour of need. I was, in my helpless condition, made acquainted with your Balm, which I resolved to try. I sent to Grosselmon and wronger a single bettle and o Greensboro and procured a single bottle, and to Greenstoro and procured a single bottle, and commenced using it according to the directions for Rhennadism, and the result was, within 24 hours, my complete recovery. My only regret is, that I did not earlier know of its extraordinary virtues. Since that time I have regularly used the Balm in my family, and the more I use it the better I like it. I think, as a family Medicine, it has no word. Nov. 12—41:1f Respectfully Yours, R. H. MORRIS.

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for this year.

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Another curious fact seems to be set tled now; it is that the corona of thesun and the aurora borealis are identical in constitution.

has received a dispatch, informing him that a band of five armed men went to the mill of Col. M. L. Shepard, near Trenton, Jones county, on Monday the 16th, and fired upon Col. Shepard, killing him instantly. Two or three other persons with Col. S. were wounded.

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