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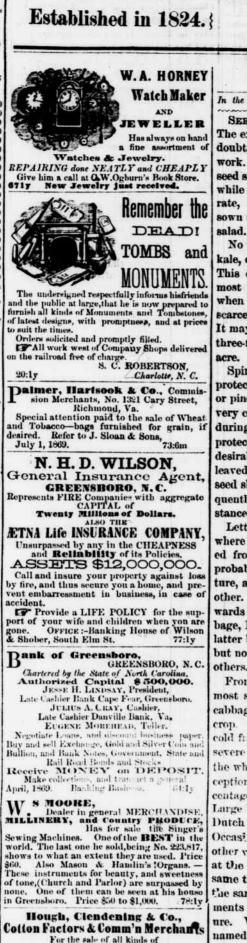
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The Farmer. In the sweat of thy face shall thou eat bread. SEED TO BE SOWN THIS MONTH .-The extreme drought in August, no doubt, has delayed much of last month's work. If any have failed to get turnip

seed sown heretofore, it might be worth while to put in a few now. At any rate, the hardy varieties should be sown to have the tops for early Spring No time is to be lost in getting in

kale, either Scotch or German Dwarf. This entirely hardy vegetable is almost indispensable in a large family, when at the end of Winter there is scarcely anything "green" to be had. It may be sown broadcast or in drills, three-fourths of a pound of seed per acre.

Spinach should be sown in drills and protected with a light covering of straw or pine leaves upon the approach of

very cold weather. If well established during the Fall, it will hardly need protection. This is one of the most desirable early vegetables. Round leaved is the variety we prefer. The seed should be sown thickly, as it fre-

quently fails to germinate, if circumstances are at all adverse. Lettuce may be sown broadcas where it is to stand, or be transplanted from a seed bed. The former is

probably the best plan in Winter culture, as the young plants protect each other. They can be thinned out towards Spring. We sow White Cabbage, Butter and Brown Dutch, the latter being the most hardy variety,

but not equal in flavor to either of the others. From the first to the fifteenth, our most successful gardeners sow their cabbage seed for their early Spring crop. The plants are then set out into

cold frames for the Winter. In very severe Winters, and in some localiities, the whole grop is lost : but this is exceptional; generally but a small per centage is destroyed. Early York, Large York, French Oxheart and Flat Dutch are the kinds mainly planted .--

Occasionally some one wishes to try other varieties which are highly praised at the North, but failing to give the same treatment, or to cultivate under

ments have generally resulted in failure. We think the four kinds above named, combining various qualities, will meet all our requirements.-Richmond Planter and Farmer.

OSAGE HEDGES .- W. H. Mann says:

ORDER YOUR TREES .- Though in | this latitude trees are seldom ready for transplanting before the first of November, still it is very important to be ready to plant when the season arrives; and one thing most essential in securing a good orchard is to send in your orders to the nurserymen early .--Those who wait until they are ready way,

The Greensboro Patriot.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1869.

to plant, to procure their trees, seldom get more than second class stock of any of the leading varieties. Nurserymen, as a rule, fill orders in rotation,

and by the time planting season arrives generally have so many on their books that those who come afterwards must take second choice. Decide at once how many trees you can plant, and send your list to some reliable nursery. men. If you do not know what kinds

to select, state the proportion you want to ripen each season, and leave the selection of varieties to him .--Planter and Farmer.

By referring to our advertising columns, you will see that Lindley & Son offer large quantities, of every variety. -[Ed. Patriot.]

### PRINTING ON FRUIT .- Monograms,

initial letters, or other designs, can be printed on such fruit as apples, or peaches, by the action of the sun, with very pretty effect, of either a light or dark color. To do this, draw the monogram, letter, or design, on a piece of writing paper, and paste it with mucilage or glue upon the side of the fruit exposed to the sun. Just before the fruit begins to color, and when the fruit is, ripe, and the paper is removed, the design will appear in a lighter or different color to the rest of

the fruit; as, for instance, if the experiment is tried on a yellow-fleshed peach with a red cheek, the design will appear in gold surrounded with red.-If the opposite effect is desired, take a small oval or circular piece of paper and cut out or pierce the letter or design in it, and paste on the fruit; which, when ripe, will have the design in high color on a yellow or light green ground of the shape of the piece of paper, and this again will be surrounded by the brighter color of the fruit .--Educational Gazette.

NEW KIND OF COTTON .- Says the Quebec Gazette :

A new kind of cotton, called bubuy, is now extensively cultivated in the Phillippine Islands, through the exertions of a missionary, Father Rivas .-The tree which produces it is of very

large sige; it begins to yield in ihe -"Though a hedge may be grown by fourth year; after the fifth it has genusing any number of plants, from 16 erally attained the thickness of a man's and future. The mission of the Re-to 50 nor rod a long party was to enforce the abo-

SUN AND SHADOW that, if he "were to establish a workingman's party, it should, be on the basis of hard money-a hard money

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party against a paper party-was not even so pertinent in his time as it is

now; for the Democratic party, which

has immemmorially identified itself

with the working people, is here rang-ed actively in the lists against the

A correspondent of the London A

thenaum, writing from Naples, gives

ever saw.

As I look from the isle, o'er its billows of gre To the billows of foam-crusted blue, Yon bark, that afar in the distance is seen. Half dreaming, my eyes will pursue ;

Now dark in the shadow, she scatters the spray

As the chaff in the stroke of the flail : Now white as the sca-gull, she flies on he

The sun gleaming bright on her sail.

Yet her pilot is thinking of dangers to shun Of breakers that whiten and roar ; How little he cares if in shadow or sun

They see him who gaze from the shore. He looks to the beacon that looms from the reef

To the rock that is under his lee, As he drifts on the blast, like a wind-wafted leaf,

O'er the gulfs of the desolate sea.

Thus drifting afar to the dim-vaulted cave Where life and its ventures are laid, The dreamers who gaze while we battle th

waves May see us in sunshine or shade : Yet true to our course, though our shadow

grow dark. We'll trim our broad sail as before, And stand by the rudder that governs the

bark. Nor ask how we look from the shore.

Oliver Wendell Holmes.

ng the means employed by Professor HARD MONEY FOR THE PEOPLE. Abbate, of that city, for preserving the The time is arriving when the peohuman body. He says : ple of this country will be in a position "Some secret similar to Abbate's has to decide, irrespective of other politiexisted for a long time, as all travelers cal questions, upon a matter nearer to the have visited Florence probably their individual and the national welwell know. In the Cabinet of Physiofare than all the rest. The point is whether specie payment shall be re-sumed and gold and silver coin of the best of the human body by Dr. Segato. United States be substituted in place The Grand Ducal Government refused of the present depricated greeenbacks to purchase the secret, which died with and postal currency. The living issues which divide the Segato. His preparations, I repeat,

were only portions of the body, whereas that which is now being exhibited in two great existing parties are chiefly financial and economical. The former Naples in the ex-convent of Santa Maadherents of the Republican party ria della Nuova is the entire body of a who joined and clung to it in order to enable it to carry out the special purdied of phthisis about the end of last poses for which it was organized, are now left free to consider whether it has it has visited the action of a very vari-Cabinet Minister, he sought to get her a policy in regard to these presnt isable atmosphere. The features, the insues which entitles it to their contin- tegrity of the form, are perfectly pre- her release, posted to the country town ued support. Parties arise, from time to time, in all countries, for the fulfildeath. The nails have a roseate hue; ment of certain missions. Having suc-ceeded in what they set out to accom-these has the hardness almost of marplish, they become worthless, unless the international and the added that the fast in the diplomatic world, and known their ability to supply the next pre- hair adheres so tenacionsly to the head as "Owen Meredith," undertook to live vailing want proves equal to their special aptitude for the previous work. When it becomes evident to the mas-

ses of the Republican party that their rifying is effected in a few hours withparty is unfiatted, by reason of its po- out the necessity of removing the dress. litical traditions and entanglements Indeed, another body has been petriand the prejudices of its leaders, to fied according to the same system with-secure the financial peace and the bus-out taking off the dress, and even preiness prosperity which the nation now serving the gloves on. 'We know,' most requires, they will begin to relin- says a medical gentleman, not an Italquish an allegiance no longer necessary | ian, to whom I am indebted for these or honorable. details, 'that some gentlemen in Na-At such a juncture the Democratic ples, after having proved what we have

party appears, lifting a standard in-scribed with the very motto which wills, imposing it as an obligation on proves that the Republican party is a their heirs that they shall apply the party of the past, and that the Demo- system of Abbate to their bodies in the

cratic party is the party of the present event of their dying before the Profes-

WHAT IS LUXURY!

Day laborer, direct or indirect taxpayer, should you ever have the good fortune to enter the drawing-room of a millionaire's house in any of our large cities, you will notice suspended over the two large windows the finest kind of white lace curtains. It would be, of course, bad breeding, if you should be tempted to ask the price of them ; but, nevertheless, you may take it for granted that the two pair of lace cutrains adorning the windows of a first-class house in any of our large cities, cost from \$300 to \$400. What a luxury ? is your first thought; these curtains do not even keep the sun out, and are for all interests and purposes a luxury. Bah ! you are mistaken. Our national legislators consider lace curtains for \$400 a necessity, and as none are made in the United States, they concluded that thirty-five per cent duty is a high tariff for them. But you, day laborer, direct and indirect tax-payer, you in-

worst paper party that the country dulge in the greater luxury. Go home and inspect the woollen blanket which Impartial reflection upon this now covers your child's cot. There you bevital subject cannot fail to convince hold a luxury indeed; and because it those who have heretofore supported is such a luxury, our tariff-makers ex-act a duty of 150 per cent on it, for otherwise the blanket-makers and woolthe Republican party, from an honest belief that it was doing a good and nec-essary work, of their duty to abandon len interest would suffer; and as the it now and support the Democratic woollen manufacturers of the United party. Whatever they may have States are only a few, who are influenthought the Republican party called to do has been done. What now needs to be done can be done by the Demotial, and who, at the proper time, make a noise and speak, they, of course, get any tariff they desire ; and as you are cratic party, and by the Democratic many millions, but poor, who neither party alone. The issue is sharp and have the courage to speak yourselves lear. Paper promises and Radicalism or stand by those who would willingly -specie payment and Democracy.-Choose ye which ye will have.- World. speak for you, it serves you perfectly right, that the blanket that covers your infant's cot is taxed 115 per cent An Important Discovery—A New Me-thod of Preserving the Human Body —A Rival of Professor Gamgee. more than the rich man's lace window curtains.-Reform League.

Lord Bulwer Lution's Troublesome Wife -Her Career at an End.

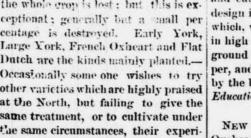
some interesting information respect-A London correspondent writes that Lady Bulwer, who was once the torment of her husband's life, publishing novels every year or two, in which he was the villain, and his death described

as the most desirable of events, is now, I believe, out of "harm's way." She is understood to be in a lunatic asylam. A peeress by right, she has never enjoyed the honors of the station. Lady Bulwer was always a passionate wo man ; she was a hot-headed trish girl of the middle classes, who could not brook the least contradiction or appar ent neglect.

Bulwer was fond of her, and dedicated one of his early novels to her in affectionate terms. When the quarrels began, the husband's mother made youth of seventeen years of age, who things worse, and, after disgraceful scenes had been enacted, a separation was agreed to. When Bulwer was a confined in an asylum, but she obtained served as they were at the moment of at which he was present himself for reelection, and harangued the farmers from a wagon! Their only surviving child, Mr. Robert Lytton, now rising with her mother and keep her from mischief; but her violence became at last real insanity. Some of her books,

such as "Chevely; or, The man of Honor," are clever, though the hatred of her husband which they reveal is sickening. She extended this feeling to his friends, and "Mr. Ben Araby (Disraeli) and Mr. Dickens figure prominently in her works. When Dickens took the world into his confidence, and narrated the fact of his separation from his wife, Lady Bulwer was in ecstacies. She claimed it as proving the justice of all she had said.

PROFITABLE CONVERSATION .- A number of friends were dining together England. To prevent the introduc tion of sinful or idle conversation one of them said, "Let us discuss the question whether we shall one and all to heaven." This most unexpected motion induced all that were present to serious thoughts, and to thoroughly examine themselves. One thought, "If one of our number be lost, I shall be the one." So thought another, and a third, and so every one of the company Even the waiters at the table became serious and thoughtful. It subsequently appeared that this word gave the first start to the conversion of all pres ent on that occasion. ....





to 50 per rod, a long series of experiments in hedging, in which the plants have been set from from four to sixteen inches apart, have convinced me that about eight inches apart or twentyfive plants to the rod, is the desired distance at which to set them in order to secure the most reliable fence .-Prof. J. B. Turner recommends from 12 to 16 thousand plants per mile .-Gardener's Monthly.

A FACT FOR FARMERS .- It may not the sunflower is the most infallible remedy yet discovered for the speedy cure of founder in horses. The directions, which we glean from a brief article upon the subject in the Essex Banner, are: "Immediately on dis-

covering that your horse is foundered, mix about a pint of the whole seed in his food, and it will perfect a cure .-Sunflowers are easily grown alongside of fences and in out-of-the-way places. where they take up but little room .-The seed, wh en fed in small quantities to the horse, is very healthy, giving

to the hair, a peculiar gloss. It is a diaretic in its tendency. Fowls like it muc n, and thrive on it.

JRAINAGE .- It is highly important 1 nat the yards around our dwellings, if not naturally dry, should be thoroughly drained as a protection against dis ease. Catarthal affections are often generated among children by the un

healthy exhalations from yards holding too much water, and consequently of a low temperature.

Poppy raising and opium manufacture is likely to become an important branch of industry in Addison county, Vermont. Last ye ar a man in Moncton raised poppies and 1 nanufactured opium to the value of \$3.0. 10 and a number of

body. Its pods measure from three to four inches; a hundred of them will make up three pounds of cotton, which, when cleaned, are paid for at the rate of nine plasters [45f.] per hundred.

> OLD TREES.-There is an in interest in old trees which seems to be a never-failing topic of discussion. The oldest tree or the biggest tree in any country is sure to have a reputation hardly equaled by any other local cu-

riosity. Old people, too, love to talk be generally known that the seed of on these familiar topics, and their children after them repeat with pleasure the queer old stories and ideas about the "old trees" which still live, while every one else grows old and droops away forgotten. Here is a practical argument to the young and to the present generation to plant trees for all of life at any time, but the trees they planted bear their names on for years with many a precious memory.

> If you plow down your weeds before they go to seed they will prove a benefit to your land instead of a curse. If they are allowed to go to seed they will be a source of endless trouble .--

Plowed under, they are worth as much as a dressing of manure. Beside enriching the soil they tend to keep it loose. If you add from twenty-five to fifty bushels of lime per acre to the ground, and harrow it in, it will convert your weeds into plant food.

SALT FOR STOCK .--- When stock is both the Government and the people pastured salt should be kept in the field, within easy access to the cattle. It can be bought in large lumps weighing from ten to twenty pounds. In this shape it does not dissolve rapidly, the people, who have got all through to the above, and would state that and the cattle can get a lick whenever they wish. It is also an economical way of salting stock.

"This discovery has, however, a more lition of of slavery through war. This practical and more important phase-it has accomplished. The mission of that is, in preserving meat fresh. Abthe Democratic party is to enforce equal rights for all men and a hard-money currency for the people! This cial application of it which would not it has not accomplished; the great present themselves in the petrifaction

work is still before it. The Republi- of human bodies, such as the danger of can party came into power, and flood-ed the country with a depreciated health, or affecting the taste, the apintroducing substances injurious to paper currency, which thrust gold and pearance, or the nutritive quantities of silver rapidly out of circulation, and he meat. All these difficulties Abbate made them articles of speculative merdeclares he has overcome; and it is a chaudise. The plain and convincing known fact that a first-rate house in record proves that the Democratic par-Italy, whose commercial relations with the Americans are considerable, has ty, in and out of power, has consistently upheld a metalic circulating me already made offers to Abbate on the subject. Should it be proved by expedium, and fought with its might against

what Mr. Madison called that "ghost rience to be true that the wholesome of money," a paper promise to pay.-The citation made from messages, writfood of man-which is now thrown a way in vast districts as utterly unavail ing, and speeches of Jefferson, Madiable, or is only melted down for the son, Jackson, Vanburen, Polk, Benton, sake of the fat-can by simple and inexpensive means be exported to Eu-Pierce, Buchanan, Silas Wright, Sey rope fresh and good, an inestimable mour, and others in the line of Demo boon will have been conferred on hucratic statesmen, leave no doubt of futurity. They may fall from the ranks the faithful persistence with which the manity. This our Professor asserts he great leaders of this party have coucan do; and as he already has done so

tended for an equitable currency for

in favor of an unsound currency, they must expect to suffer the evils of de preciated paper." The people supported the republican party-depreciated the results of his invention."

greenbacks and all-at a time when they held everything else subordinate to the success which that party has achieved, are called upon to reflect .-If the people now want a sound cur rency, the power to secure it is in their hands. "The control which the people have over the matter is through their respective legislatures, State and national. If that control be exercised in favor of a sound currency, there must and will be a sound currency, because

will it." The old party which wills it, and

has willed it from the first, is the Democratic party. The Republican party has willed just the contrary; so that the war and the moral questions per- there is no telling how much money choose whether they will vote with can be made by deep ploughing. the party which has actively in hand

this present practical interest of theirs HONOR GOD .- Come to God for what or with the party which has ignored

no one else can give you, or do for you; plead his promise, and expect his and trampled upon it until it stultifies itself by pretending to have any regard aid; so you honor him. You cannot for it at all. Mr. Benton's declaration trust man too little, nor God too much. for the woman," was the sarcastic reply.

GOLD DIGGINGS .- The subject of gold discoveries at the Great Falls of the Potomac is again revived, as sev eral large nuggets have, it is said, late ly been found there. For many years past lumps of the precious metal have at varying intervals been picked up in that locality : and on each occasion has the subject of working the land there been broached.-Alexandria Gazette.

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much, surely his system deserves the TRUST .--- Two boys were conversing attentive examination of all scientific about Elijah's ascent in the chariot of all classes of citizens. "If the people," saidMr. Silas Wright " support and elect those men who are the discussion of all scientific about Elijah's ascent in the chariot of men. During his life Abbate has no intention of making known the secret the secret afraid to ride in such a chariot for of his discovery, but he is prepared to visit any part of the world which he drove." Might not many old christians may be requested to visit, and show learn a lesson of faith from the above ?

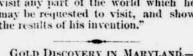
> Terrible Railroad Accident.-By pri vate advices we learn that a most dis astrous accident appened on the South The Washington Star of Monday after-Carolina Railroad on Friday night last. noon says that a mass of gold weighing An engine and thirteen cars attached nine ounces and a half, and worth a-(mostly freight cars) fell through the bout \$150, was discovered a few days Congaree trestle, about one mile from ago on the farm of Robert G. David-Kingsville. The engineer, firemen and son, in Montgomery county, Md., diswood-passer were killed, and others tant nine or ten miles from Georgetown. wounded. Thirteen cars loaded with It was imbedded in brown quartz, remerchandise were consumed by fire .--cently turned up by the plow-share, and partially broken, so as to disclose Charlotte Democrat.

> > An old bachelor picking up abook,exclaimed, upon seeing a wood-cut rep resenting a man kneeling at the feet of

"Before I would kneel to a woman. I would encircle my neck in a rope and stretch it." And then turning to a young woman, he inquired, " Do you not think it would be the best I could do !"

"It would undoubtedly be the best

be of great purity. Explorations are soon to be made in that neighborhood. We call the attention of our farmers a woman :



the glittering ore. It has been sub

jected to chemical tests, and proves to

The Patriot.

## GREENSBORO, N. C.

### THURSDAY, Sept. 30. 1869.

WORTHY OF NOTE.

We learn from the Rail Road Record that the broad or five foot gauge has forever been done away with in Eng land-the Great Western Company having a few days ago completed the work of changing its line to the narrow or four foot eight and a half inch gaugeat no small cost to the company. The Great Western has used the broad gauge for twenty years, and has lost money all the time. The Road was constructed by one of the greatest of engineers, Mr. Brunnell, as he was fond of building everything, regardless of expense. He knew that a broad gauge required more land for the track, wider bridges, wider tunnels, broaderembank ments and viaducts, heavier sleepers, chairs and rails, and a greater expen diture of fuel. The narrow gauge of four foot eight and a half inches, was adopted by George Stephenson.

For the above reasons and no other that we can see, MR. BRUNNELL, the greatest of engineers, adopted the wide or five foot gauge. There are many such great Rail Road engineers and managers in this country.

#### RAIL ROAD MEETING AT ASHEBORO.

The friends and stockholders of the N. C. Central R. R. Co., will hold ; convention next Monday, Oct. 4th, at Asheboro, to take steps in perfecting the organization of the Company, and to secure the requisite amount of capital stock necessary for the completion of the road.

Some of the best speakers of the State will be present, and a good time generally is expected. The Greensboro Brass Band has been engaged, and will "discourse sweet music" all the day long,-of course allowing the speakers a small chance.

The meeting will last two days, Monday and Tuesday, 4th and 5th, but the "big" day will be Monday.

The first Car Load of through freight from Richmond, Va., passed through the city yesterday over the new iron railway bridges to Rockingham on the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad. - Wilmington Journal.

When similar arrangements are com pleted to accommodate through freight and travel, from Augusta via Richmond to Baltimore-then the papers of Wilmington, will raise a great cry against such an unwise and suicidal policy. Verily it makes a great difference who owns the ox that was gored.

We regret to learn the death of Lieutenant Joseph Wilson, of the 8th U. S. Infantry, who died in South Carolina this week. Lieut. Wilson was formerly stationed in this city and in Greensboro, and by his gentlemanly demeanor and many good qualities made hosts of friends wherever he

not been actively engaged in business, and it has only been a comparatively short time since his health began to fail. He was a gentleman of many fine qualities, and his decease will be much lamented .- Exchange.

We publish this at the request one of the deceased's most intimate friends; and so far as our experience goes, we heartily endorse the last sentence,-that he was a gentleman of many fine qualities," &c.

The following, from the Ruther ford Star, is respectfully dedicated to the citizens of this place who seem unable to distinguish the difference between items of news and advertisements: Local notices will hereafter be

charged twenty cents per line. This way of calling upon a merchant to "throw in" a spool of Coates' cotton when he sells a callico dress, or a farmer to give a dozen bundles of oats when he sells a bushel of corn, is a modest way of sponging that ought to be discontinued. Our rates for local notices will be charged as above except so far as calling attention to new advertisements. P. S.—Acknowledgement of the re

eption of hats, coats, pants, vests, poots, shoes, or other wearing apparal houses and lots, or any Presidential offerings, gratis.

Salt Lake City, Sept. 24 .-- Thos. U. Bates has commenced a suit here against the Union Pacific railroad for 30,000,000, for money and supplies furnished them.

From the Wilmington Journal. A REMINISCENCE OF APPOMAT TOX-GENERAL JOHN R. COOKE.

We publish the following interesting ommunication as a tribute to history, and as part of the record of one who though not a North Carolinian by birth or adoption, yet carries with him the love, the respect and the gratitude of her citizens, and has honorably identified himself with the history of the State as commander of one of its most

callant brigades in the late war. The subject of this notice is the son f Brigadier General P. St. George 'ooke of the United States army, a native of Virginia. General John Cooke was born in Missouri, of which State, we think, his mother is also a native. He is now about thirty-four ears old. Born and raised in a garrison it was not singular that he should have sought a soldier's fortune. At an early age, by his own efforts, he obtained a commission of Second Lieutenant in an infantry regiment of the regular army, and served with much credit with it in Texas until the begining of hostilities in 1861. He at once resigned his commission and gave his services to the Confederate cause .-Very soon he was put in charge of a Light battery of Artillery, in com-mand of which he remained, with the rank of Major, until May 1862, when serving in North Carolina. The generous, unselfish, but inexperienced of ficers of the 27th North Carolina Infantry, at their re-organization sought

The plan is that the land owners afrom their commanding General the selection for them of a Colonel. Cooke long the route within ten miles on eiwas recommended, and although a ther side, should subscribe 200,000 acres stranger to every man in the regiment. was chosen its Colonel. His subsequent career proved the wisdom of the selection. In June, 1862, with his regiment, he was ordered to the Army of Northern Virginia, and at Sharpsburg won his promotion, receiving from General Longstreet, in his official take it out and kill it without further take it out and kill it without furthe report, the most complimentary notice. At Marve's Hill, in front of Fredericks burg, he was dangerously wounded, almost at the same instant that the la mented Cohbreeeived his death wound. He was again severely wounded at Bristoe Station, and was hardly well N. Buck, late of this city, will regret when the army of Northern Virginia think that one road will do for a while, surrendered. Our space does not permit us to de tail the course of General Cooke's the help of quo warranto's and injuncservice. He was with the Army of tions, we incline to the belief that it Northern Virginia from just before the may succeed .- Cheraw (S.C.) Democrat. seven days' battles around Richmond, . .....

ciation with that organization, he has so soon to separate; but the die is cast and we must part-for a time at least. But so soon to separate; but the die is cast and we must part-for a time at least. But though we may never meet again, yet we will always cherish for you that undying regard which none can feel or appreciate save those who have long fought under a much loved commander, and we do fervently hope that you may attain every object which a brave and manily heart can desire; that your futare career may be as happy and fortunate as your past has been honorable. We would that time allowed us to say more; our feelings do not permit us to say less. We can only bid you an affectionate farewell. To Brigadier General John R. Cooke, Army of Northern Virginia. mittee appointed to prepare By-Laws mittee appointed to prepare by Laws for "the Guilford County Co-operative Business Company," I wish, through your paper, by this letter, to give a copy of the act of incorporation, and request our citizens to meet in the Court House, at seven o'clock on Saturday evening, the second of October, to aid by their counsel and means, the above Company.

cally to know nothing. The Charter appears comprehensive and liberal;

b Brigadier General John and Angel Northern Virginia. W L Saunders, Col 46th Reg't N. C. T. W H Yarborough, Col 15th "" G W Hanmond, Lt Col"""" G W Jahn "27th "" G W Hammond, Lt Col Jos C Webb, "27th N McK McNeill, Maj 8 H Walkup, Col A A Hill, Lt Col " A A Hill, Lt Col W A Whitted, Capt Com 55th Calvin Herring, Maj 27th E Lloyd Howard, Sur'n " 48th Wm Montgomery, " 48th Jno T Peden, Capt Co B,55th P M Briggs, Lt co A, C A Taft, 2 Lt co E, Kearney, 1st " McBrayers,2 Lt co C, J A Oldham, Capt co D, " J W Horton, 2d Lt " E S Euless, Cap co H, E D Foxhall, " I MPender, 2Lt co I, S M Fender, 21.1 co 1, E S Thompson, lst Lt co H, " J A Morris, 2d Lt co E, " H H Sherrod, 2 Lt co E, " J M McClarty, lst Lt co B, " H R McKinney, Capt co A,46 J H Freeman, 2d Lt J W Wilcox, Capt co H, " N A McNeill, 2d Lt " R P Troy, Capt co G, R J McCotter, 2 Lt co F, O Holmes, co l' O Holmes, co l' " V O Thompson, As't Surg " O P White, 1st Lt co I, " Thos Owen, 2d " I, " T G Jenkins " Lt co G, " Roht A Bost, Capt co K. J R Heflin, Capt co E, " J A Sloan, Capt co B, 27th Jas A Graham, Capt co G," J E Pittman, Adj't, McG Ernul, 1st Lt co E, " Jno G Parker, " co A, " Berry Parks, Capt co K, " H F Price Capt co H, " C Harper, 2d Lt co D, " G N Jones, 1st Lt co D, " N L Whitley, 2d Lt co A, " M H Fulp, 2d Lt co K, 48th Wm A Austin, Lt co I, " BF Richardson Cantco F." BF Richardson, Capt co F," J T Hart, 2d Lt co I.

H A Butler, A A Geur, E M Braxton, Q M, J W White, Capt and A Q M, W N Mebane, Lt and Brig Ord Officer, S W Langdon, Surgeon 15th Reg't N C T.

The Greensboro Road .- We see ther is to be a convention of the friends o this road, at Asheboro, on the 4th and 5th October. Its prospects are perhaps better than those of any other of the projected roads to this place, and we are of opiniou that for the Stockholders, at least, it will, when completed be the most advantageous. For trave and freight, it has decided advantages. It will be very nearly an air line, con necting Charleston and Cheraw with the great thoroughfares north-south and west. The President, Mr. Zimmer, in an article in the Greensboro Patriot, gives it as his opinion that it will be he best paying road in North Carolina. He thinks the people are in earnest about building it, and as an evidence of it, states that forty citizens of Troy have subscribed 20,000 acres at 1.50 per acre; that they will get 75,000 acres in Montgomery county, besides a county subscription of \$75,000 in bonds, to be exchanged for stock, and in Asheboro \$50,000 in county bonds, was author-

Would it not be as well to let the Board of Directors of the Salisbury

For the Patriot. Messre. Editors :- As one of a Com-

Of such Companies, I profess practi-

and a hearty co-operation on the part

of all our business men, to insure good

management, may aid many mechanic

and laboring man, in procuring a home

at a much more reasonable price than

they now pay, and tend, incidentally,

to foster the manufacturing establish

ments among us, and other material

interests, with little inconvenience to

our citizens-let us encourage the work-

ing bee in their hive, without distine-

tion of party. Very respectfully, W. A. CALDWELL.

An Act to incorporate the Guilford Coun ty Co-operative Business Company.

SECTION 1. The General Assembly

of North Carolina do enact, That the

following-named persons, viz: George

Dixon, G. Wm. Welker, A. W. Tour-gee, Herman Unthank, W. A. Cald-well, Jonathan Harris and David Hod-

gin, their associates, successors or as-

signs, are hereby constituted a corpora-

tion and body politic, under the name and title of the Guilford County Co-

operative Business Company. Sec. 2. The said corporation shall

have power to buy and sell, lease, mort-

gage or otherwise convey lands, to make advances of money or other

things, on such terms and such securi-

ties, real or personal, as may be agreed

on, to grow and sell fruits and vege-

table products, to engage in any species

of agriculture or manufacturing enter-

prise, and to buy and sell goods and

wares and merchandise, and to take

measures in carrying out any purpose

connected with the business of said

Sept. 28th, 1869.

NEW YORK, Sept. 24th, 1869. Messre. Editors, GENTS :-- I desire to give you and

my county-men a few items I gathered as I journeyed to New York, with the hope that they may interest them as they did me, especially the hints on farming. I left home on the 14th inst., to spend a few days in my old neighborening influence of rain. Yet one would hood, before going further north.-Therewas nothing striking from Greens boro, to Richmond except the poor prospect for corn, but a much better crop of tobacco than I expected to see I was glad to see and learn that the

For the Patriot.

brightening, and I hope she will soon enjoy such and more prosperity than she did before she was ruined by the war. Desolation almost seems to lie in the land. along our route from R. to Warrenton Va., in some places a little corn, il

others litteraily none, and the grass in What a Jilted Damsel Should do. in the fields would burn if set on fire-Horace Greely gives the following ad-I spent one day in Warrenton and vice to jilted women who contemplate at night. (the 17th) a fine rain fell, bringing suit for breach of promis it rained several hours very hard, the country around this old Va. town is "A deserted damsel instead of bring ing her action may say-"Go wretched very fine and lands are held very high, man be happy if you can; but when you a man often asks 40, 50 and 60 dollars join that gay and festive throng, and an acre for it, the crops except wheat other eyes than mine look love to are not good but much better than in yours, remember that your perfidious our section. Warrenton is a business vow, the lying utterance of your little town. I saw more wheat brought tongue, the empoisoned honey of your in for sale and shipment the day I was perjured lips, that moon, that walk. that declaration sweet, the kiss that there than I have in Greensboro since

harrest; it is about the size of our town you first offered-dream of these until but much more lively every way. that perjured brain, no longer thinks, There being no stage line from W. and madness kindly comes to your relief,' &c. What man of the least to the up country, a merchant, Mr. Taliaferro of Richmond and myself succeptibility would not rather pay moderate damages than receive a blast-ing nine times-withering curse like this f" being asked three prices for a buggy ride of twenty miles-fell in with two old neighbors and decided to try it

with them by the slow but sure line, viz: in a four horse wagon. So we Three negroes were burned to death in the Dismal Swamp recently. A great fire is raging there and these might have been seen that day enroute for Gains' X road and Washington first riding and jolting over the rocky negroes were employed in getting out timber, but while taking a nap in their but were walled in by the fire. and rough turnpike, now scalking and then driving a four horse team and so on-the thought occured to me that I would create some sensation were I to FEMALE DISEASES.-Large numbers of women-in fact almost nine-tenths of the entire sex -suffer from some disease peculiar to females. Dr. Lawrence's Woman's Friend meets with wonderful success in curing them. This fact should be widely known. If every la-dy in the U.S. were to take one or two bottles of the Woman's Friend, they would be repaid by a renewal of health and strength. It is a safe and reliable remedy, and is endorsed by the best Physicians. 72:1y drive such a team through the streets of Greensboro, in the real good old

Company. Sec. 3. The capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred thoufashioned wagoner style. I found when in six miles of Gains':

roads and all along east of the Blue Ridge for some 15 or 20 miles that they had better crops of corn, in fact very good, near the Mountains-it seems that nature has favored them

with showers, when other sections were wilting and burning up. This is especially the case around Flint Hill. KOSKOO, the great Liver Invigorator, Blood Purifer, and Renovator, prepared by Dr. J. J. Lawrence, the celebrated Physician and Chemiat, is a safe, pleasant, and reliable rem-edy, for the prevention and cure of all dis-cases caused by a torpid Liver, impure Blood, Disorders of the Kidneys, or Debility of the Nervone System. (These names are undoubtedly familiar to many a poor soldier in the late war.

FARMING INTEREST.

I must give a few words to to our farmer friends for their encouragement, by giving a story of a relative of mine who lives in Flint Hill. He bought farm of 460 acres last year, it is good land but in rather bad condition as to fences &c. He went to work with

energy, having only 5 or 6 hands planted corn and says he will make about 600 barrels (3000 bushels). He sowed 86 bushels of Wheat on some 60 acres of land and has harvested over 1000 bushels, he has large pastures. and grazed and sold 100 cattle besides making a large crop of oats.

advent, and an entire new system of healing was inangured. The beneficial effects of this prepara-tion were at once acknowledged, and mineral poi-sons suffered to sink into that obscurity to which He beats the above, he owns a litde farm near the village, he planted 13 acres in corn last year and raised 715 bushels. Sowed upon the same and Lest fall, 13 bushels of wheat rolled in 120 ms guano, and from this he harvested 240 bushels. So I say to tion to health and For many years we have watched the steady progress of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters in public estimation, and its benificient effects as a cure for all complaints arising from the stomach, of a mor our farmers cheer up, use guano, lime, plaster and clover, farm it well, till

Reader, if a member of this " Grand has been had your, future, I trust, will army of the Republic" enters your he brighter and more prosperous. You Army of the Republic" enters your door, kick him out, and treat him, be he officer or private, as a sneaking, prying doubled-faced, treacherous, false-hearted, white livered scoundrel. We mean to be understood in this mat-ter. A more detestible set of knaves

made them is dirine.

other crops as well as of children.

are not high but firm.

This life is after all, a bubble.

dentist.

For the Patriot. The drought still continues. The orn is very indifferent. It is the duty of our farmers to sow very largely of wheat and rye. The ground should be thoroughly broken up and pulverived. On new lands it is very difficult to plough at present, for want of the soft

be surprised, to see what good plowing may be done. It has been so very dry and hot, for such a length of time, that in fields which have not been trampled, the ground is light and spungy, and business prospects of Richmond was does not break up in clods. Therefore let our farmers speed the plow in all such places, else there will be suffering



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J. H. TARPLEY & CO.

## NEW GOODS.

Science Advances. As soon as an article purporting to be of utility has been tested, and its merits endorsed by public opinion, unprincipled parties endeavor to replenish their depleted purses by counterfeiting, and substi-tuting a spurious for a genuine article. Some time mercury, in the disguise of pills, powders, &c., was given for all diseases of the stomach and liver, while quinine was treely administered for the chills At length Hostetter's Stomach Bitters made its advent, and an entire new system of healing was We are receiving our Spring stock of goods. Have a handsome stock of Ladies dress goods, consisting of Delaines, Gren-adimes, Mozambipues, Organdis, Jaconets, Swiss, Muslins, Prints and Dress Trimmings; also a large stock of Shoes, Coffee, Sugar, Mola many other articles too todions to mention ; which will be sold as low as can be sold in

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C B Clegg, 2d Lt co G, " J B Winchester, Adj't, " H A Butler, A A Gen'l,

ized to be issued.

upon which security mortage bonds for 20 years at 6 per cent. redeemable in gold, will be issued, and in this way the money can readily be raised.

#### sand dollars, to be divided into shares of ten dollars each. Sec. 4. The said corporation shall have power to commence business when one hundred shares of stock shall have been taken up and paid in. Sec. 5. The officers of said corporation shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer, who

shall be elected by the stockholders, and shall continue in office until their successors are chosen, and who shall constitute a Board of Directors in the management of the business of the said corporation, under such restrictions and laws as the stockholders may en-

Sec. 6. The stockholders of said Company shall make such constitution and by-laws for the regulation thereof as they may deem fit, not inconsistent with the laws of the State.

Sec. 7. The said corporation shall have the power and privileges granted by the general laws of corporations, or which shall be hereafter granted. Sec. 8. This act shall be in force

from and after its ratification. Ratified the 12th day of April, A. D. 1869.

#### THE GRAND ARMY OF THE REPUBLIC.

went. These friends will hear of his death with deep regret .- Raleigh Stan dard. 24th.

THE LATE FRANCIS N. BUCK The many friends of the late Francis

to learn of his decease, which took place on Tuesday last, after a brief illness, at his native city of Bridgeton, N.J., which he had visited for the purpose of remaining a week or two.

The deceased was born in the yea: 1904 leaving him in his 65th year at the period of his decease. He had been connected with a number of enterprises in Philadelphia, both of a mercantile kind and others, and was uni versally esteemed as a man of sterling to seek his young wife and child. business habits and strict integrity.

to make a home, which he wished to He came to this city to reside when a mere youth, and served his time to find among his friends in North Caro beauty : Mr. Furman Leaming, then in the hard lina. Fortune declared adversely to ware business. From the year 1826 this desire, but he met adversity with to 1837, he was a member of the firm the same courage and patience he had of Reeves, Buck & Co., doing business exhibited on the field and in camp, on Market street, between Fourth and and bore misfortune with equal fort Fifth, and of which firm Mr. Frederick | tude and hope fulness.

We doll leave to the trathful his Fraley was also a member. In this connection, the deceased was especial ly popular with merchants from the la South and West, making his associat tion with the house a most valuable

beroism and devotion to country and ming due north spanned the water be-After the dissolution of this firm, Mr. Buck formed a partnership with principle, the name of John E Cooke tween us and him. There he shone in al ... due and find a place among the silent majesty which knew no setting. Mr. Robert B. Potter in the silk busisubject. Our State will point to him, We involuntarily took off our hats; ness, under the firm of Buck & Potter, ner adopted on of the battle field, as no words was said. Combine, if you which was attend with much mercan tile success. While in this partnership monally as to those nurtaged upon her

he became connected with the Little own breast. Schuylkill Railroad, Coal and Navigation Company, which he, with his friends, rebuilt, and made a successful Camp near Appomattox Court House, Va. and paying concern. He subsequently became interested in the Williamsport and Elmira Railroad, and to a great extent aided the corporation by both his money and credit.

The great crisis of 1857 soon follow ed, and Mr. Buck, being overwhelmed by engagements, was obliged to sus-

by engagements, was obliged to sus-pend payment, which was a source of great annoyance and humiliation to him, being a high-toned, honorable and honest business man. During his whole life he had been an active politician of the old Whig party, but declined taking any office. During the war he was for a short time one of the Assistant Commissary, and subsequently became President of the Fame Insurance Company, of this city, which he held to within about a year preceding his death. Since his assowhich he held to within about a year preceding his death. Since his asso-vice, that we can scarcely realize that we are vice, that we can scarcely realize that we ar

until its over memorable dissolution at THE MIDNIGHT SUN .- The follow-Appointation Court House. With eve ry earthly possession gone, except his two horses and his honored sword, he separated from his comrades in arms on a cliff 1,000 feet above the sea .-They went to their former homes.

The ocean stretched far away in silent vastness at our feet; the sound of its waves scarcely reached our airy lookout; away in the north the huge old sun swung low along the horizon like the slow beat of the pendulum in the tall clock of our grandfather's partortal the date of doing justice to this for corner. We all stood silent looking train gardening accomplished sol- at our watches. When both hands dier and devoted parties. When North | came together at 12 o'clock midnight, Condina's soldiers of the Confederacy the full round orb hung triumphantly shall find a record for the deeds of above the wave-a bridge of gold run-

can, the most brilliant sunset and sun-

now lit up ocean, heaven and mountain. In half an hour the sun had swung up perceptibly on his beat, the colors changed to those of morning, a fresh breeze rippled over the flood, one songster after another piped up in the grove behind us-we had slid into another day.

It being alleged that Gen. Canby had said that if made U. S. Senator he would not require the test oath, it is said any such thing.

The American flag was torn down at Ontarlo a few days since, during an immense celebration in honor of Prince Arthur. The affair created much excitement.

expense to arybody, and give the We mean to be understood in this mat-Greensboro road the whole of our attention and our earnest support, we do never herded together for political and not know of any State stock or any in- social villiany, than this so-called terest of other roads that can be brought Grand Army of the Republic -to murder this scheme. If Charleston is wide awake, she cannot avoid taking thieves, and are worthy to play spy an interest in it. We are disposed to and informer to " our friendly ally, the despot of Russia." It was the Grand and as this is getting on so far without Army of the Republic that ordered the removal from a place he had long filled with faithful services to the government, the man who married the daughter of that murdered lady, Mrs. Surrat. And the other day, one Martin Ren-

chase, a clerk in the Fifth Anditor's ing is a description of the scene wit- office, at Washington, was removed nessed by Mr. Campbell and his party by the order of one of this band of po in the north of Norway, as they stood litical thugs, because his wife dared to rent a room they thought they could The passage is unsurpassed in graphic spare from their very limited suit of apartments to an ex-Confederate officer. These thugs stabbed Renchase in the

and especially for his numerous, proback, and under cover of darkness, for the scoundrels never work like manly highwaymen, in open day light. Renchase was removed, and did not know where the blow came from which lost him his place, till a week after he was dismissed. A negro was installed is famous for good beef, butter &c., and from the looks of the fine elevated in this place made vacant in the Fifth Auditor's department. The Grand grass lands and crops one would sup-Army of the Republic are simply a pose many yields were made here of secret organization of thugs and informers, who work under cover of obscurity for the damnable party now of the burthen of the cars going from cursing the country. If these things go on, free white men of the United States, we shall all awake up one of these days and find every valet and knave who compose the rank and file awake. rise you ever saw, and its beauties will of this Grand Army of the Republic,

pale before the gorgeous coloring which standing over us with fixed bayonets, and liberty a corpse by the roadside, mangled and torn as'by jackalls. U. S. Grant, the ostensible President of the United States, is complacently viewing the growing strength of the Grand Army of the Republic ; and when the time comes, that organization will show its claws. Have the Democracy of

birthrights to the Mongrels now in up to 1.60-but there was very few sales the United States sold their political nower! If they have not, it is high time to arouse and prepare for a connow possitively denied that he ever flict which must be victory or death .--The year 1872 is to be the most event

ful which this country has ever passed. through, or ever will. This Republic either emerges from the perils that now surround it, or it sinks beyond extrication into one of the darkest

despotisms which ever disgraced the The first locomotive ever used in earth. The Democracy can save it .-

the attention of the afflicted. them, their lofty peaks standing out so

#### grand, seem to defy wind, storm, pestilence-and even time, and to sport SPECIAL NOTICES.

Sept

Disorders of the archive, and archive and archive and a secretions, eradicates all humors or taints, restores lost or wasted nervous power, and at the same time builds up and imparts tone and rigor to the whole system.

Science Advances.

July 1:tf

and laugh at each other as they hang out over the path of the traveller, as A great many side hits are being ande at the A greak many side nits are being divide in the Plantation Bitters by a score or two of disinter-ested friends, who are endeavoring to imitate or counterfeit them. It is all of no use. The people won't be imposed upon. Plantation Bitters are increasing in use and popularity every day. They are in the same sized bottle, and male just as they were at first. They make the weak struct the he winds around and through the deep gorges among them, if you wish to be moved to thought and to contemplate nature, the greatness, goodness and power of God, go to the mountains, and they will stir it up-for they are silent witnesses of his greatness and power, and seems to say the hand that

are in the same sized bottle, and made just as they pwere at first. They make the weak strong, the anguid brilliant and are exhausted nature's great estorer. The recipe and full circular are around each bottle. Clergymen, Merchants, and persons whose sedentary habbits induce weakness, lassi-tude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, liver complaint, &c., will find immediate and per-manent relief in these Bitters. But, above all, they are recommended to weak and delicate females and mothers. At Lyndon-on the Manasses Gap Railroad-I found an old talkative gentleman aged 70 years, he was at the depot and store buying some locks

MAGNOLIA WATER.—Superior to the best im-ported German Cologne, and sold at half the price. 36:1y &c., it seemed that he was a cabinet maker-and after he left I was told that he, Mr. W. was a remarkable man,

### TO CONSUMPTIVES.

geny, it was said of him that he had 33 children born unto him, many of them are living and some dead, twelve by the first and 21 by the last wife: geny, it was said of him that he had by the first and 21 by the last wife; don't this beat all? The section around here in Warren and Fanquier counties

severe long affection, and that dread disease, Con-sumption—is anxious to make known to his fel-low sufferers the means of cure. To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the prescription used (free of charge,) with the direc-tions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Consumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, etc. The object of the advertiser in sending the Prescription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluably; and he hopes every sufferer will try his remedy, as it will cost them nothing, and may prove a blessing. Parties wishing the prescription, will please ad-dress Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, 69:1y Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York. I noticed on the Railroad that most the north was made up of Lime, Plas

ter, Guano and other fertilizers and 69:1y Williamsburg, Kings Co., New York. improved implements of husbandry, for the farmers. O, when will our people

#### ERRORS of YOUTH.

A Gentleman who suffered for years from Nervous Debility, Premature Decay, and all the effects of youthful indiscretion, will, for the sake of suffering humanity, send free to all who need it, the receipt and directions for making the sample remedy by which he was cured. Sufferers wishing to profit by the advertiser's experience, can do so by addressing, in perfect confidence, JOHN B. OGDEN, 69-12 No. 42 Cedar street, New York. Business is pretty brisk in Baltimore and Philadelphia, but more so here, there seems to be a perfect rush. Goods The city of New York which seems to be the heart of the nation (although, a very corrupt one) beat high with ex-No. 42 Cedar street, New York 69:1y citement yesterday, on Thursday the bulls. On Wall street got after the UNIVERSAL TONIC! A The best Remedy known for Dyspepsia, Torpidity of the Liver, Nervousness Deblity, Loss of Appetite, strengthening the Sys-tem, bracing the Constitution, building up the Sys-tem after sickness, and Weakness of the Digestive Organs generally. "Flinn's Perutian Bitters" are recommended by all Physicians the bases on the second bears (as they call them) and gold run made,-and one party broke the other down, and the precious metal dropped to 133 in the evening, it is rumored that some parties lost and other made by all Physicians who have seen the recipe. Dr S. E. Brackin, of Yanceyville, N. C., speaks of hundreds of thousands of dollars, and that the fight will be renewed again them as follows: I have used for some time past "Finan's Perurian Bitters," and find them admirably adapted to all Malarious diseases of this section, and also an ex-cellent remedy in all diseases dependent on debiliem as follows : on Monday, and then people on Wall street will run perfectly wild again .-

ty of the organs generally. 43:1y. S. E. BRACKIN, M. D. For sale by **PORTER & ECKEL**, Very truly yours, C. G. YATES. A than of low extraction-a cheap

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y this winter would do well to notice the ard of Royster & Co.

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nightly beat in our brother's neighbor-LOCALS are very scarce this week,hood, for the purpose of drilling our no murders, no fights, no stealing, no nothing-the Sr. absent,-and " that's what's the matter with us."

IF A Meeting to appoint delegates to attend the "Southern Commercial Convention," at Louisville, Ky., on the 12th Oct.f will be held at the Court House, to-morrow, (Friday) night. Let all our citizens attend.

We thank the chairman of committee of arrangements, Mr. Duncan, for the

The Building and Loan Association fibres, like lace, each one sucking at a will materially advance the interest of running through the various forms of over 160 years old.

see the improvements going on among hatpre's God." our "city pumps," Our worthy Mayor As to the vine spoken of by Hoare, seems determined that we shall not it is worthy of remark that the root remain in the same predicament as went no further than the bene. Philadelphia, and other cities of smaller note. A VALUABLE RECEIPT .- An old if he is either witty or chivalrous; a German woman, if he is constant and citizen of this county Mr. Thos. Case, faithful; a Dutch woman, if he does gives the following as a sure method not disturb her case and comfort teo of preventing young fruit trees from much; a Spanish woman, if he wreaks being injured by Rabbits. He has terrible vengeance on those who fall tried it, and never knew it to fail: it man, if he is dreamy and poetical; a is very simple, and we would advise Danish woman, if he calls her native our farmers to try it, as the Rabbit country the fairest and happiest on crop this fall is reported to be very earth; a Russian woman, if he holds promising. It is as follows: Take a ans; an English woman, if he is of the rabbit, cut it open and rub the entrails nobility ; an American woman, if-he on the trees as far up as the animal has plenty of money."

We have been appointed one of the udges of fruit at the State Fair next month, and are glad of it, as we are anxious to see a Pike that will weigh I have made it an invariable rule, too, month, and are glad of it, as we are 150 lbs. We thank the gentleman who to advertise in the dullest times, as ficer to whom the letter is addressed countenance any day in the week, if

ing academy last night, and although no "dancist," we enjoyed seeing the old gentleman (he must excuse us for the "Word" old) hopping around hugely. We are now one of the class, and we are going to have a big dance tomorrow (Friday) night, but we won't

" let in outsiders," consequently young men wishing to enjoy themselves in an innocent way, must "jine the cavalry." THE BAPTISTS will hold their serv. ices next Sabbath at Odd Fellow's Hall,

at 11 o'clock in the morning and 4 in the afternoon. We understand that it will not be long before the denomination will com-

### mence the erection of a new church, and on a better site than the present one. We are anxious to see the work started, and hope the committee will

We hope our correspondent, C. G. Y., will excuse us for publishing a part of his communication, (contrary to

"Too much shooting about town at

night !"-Suspicious looking persons are said to be perambulating about

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#### town at all hours of the night. They are out for no good, and it should not be tolerated. Can't we have a strong night watch f What say our town fathers to it ! The safety of life and Oysters .- All expecting to deal in this !uxu-

property may depend upon it; there-fore let it be done. One day police and three night watchmen would be

none too many .- Register. rested. Does the drums, which are

colored "gward" disturb bim any !-We would like to know, as we hear some complaint from citizens residing not quite so near as himself.

Instincts of Plants. - Hoare, in his treatise on the vine, gives a striking exemplification of the instinct of plants. A bone was placed in the strong, dry clay of a vine border. The vine sent out a leading, or tap root, directly

through the clay to the bone. In its passage through the clay the main root invitation extended, and will attend threw out fibres, but when it reached the bone it entirely covered it by degrees with the most delicate and minute

will hold a meeting at the Court House pore in the hone; like a litter of pigs at their dam as she hes down on the to morrow, (Friday) night. Let us smany aide of the latter yard. On this have a good turn out, as there is some- Inscious morse! of a marrow bone would thing of importance to be attended to, the vine continue to feed as long as any and a full attendance of the members What wonderful analogies there are

Girard's Rule .- "I have always condered advertising, liberally and long to be the great medium of success in

appointed us, and will attend if possi-ble. We attended Prof. Word's danc-to us the buisest, long experience having tanght me that money thus spent is well laid out; as by keeping my business continually before the public, it has secured me many sales that is dures to used in the letter is addressed has always faithfully accounted with the Public Treasurer, we refrain from giving his name, lest the charge men-tioned in the letter may do him injus-there has always faithfully accounted with the rest of the public Treasurer, we refrain from giving his name, lest the charge men-tioned in the letter may do him injus-there has always faithfully accounted with the rest of the public Treasurer, we refrain from public, it has secured me many sales the the rest of the public times, as the public treasurer, we refrain from tioned in the letter may do him injus-there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from to ne of the wagons there has always faithfully accounted with there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from to ne of the wagons there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer, we refrain from there has always faithfully accounted with the public treasurer that I would otherwise have lost."-

STEPHEN GIRARD. REMARKABLE .- In the proceedings To THE SHERIFF OF COUNTY ;

of the Salisbury District Conference of the Methodist Church we find the following statement :

One young lady, sixteen years old, on Bro. Call's Circuit, South Iredell, during the present season, has com mitted (to memory) and repeated the whole of the New Testament and the

book of Genesis, and is going on through the Bible. She memorized twenty seven hundred verses in one week ; and the best of all is she don't forget it .-- Charlotte Democrat.

Richmond, Sept. 28 .- A light frost in this vicinity this morning.

Washington, Sept. 29.—Attorney General Hoar has given the opinion that the election of Virginia Senators by the Provisional Legislature will be valid.

New York, Sept. 29.-C. A. Meirs, & Son, and Fuller, Treat & Co., have failed. The Companies must pay one per cent. on premiums. & c., received up to the 1st April. 1869, and three per cent. on the same since

The Government gold, which was to have been sold to-day has been postponed until to-morrow.

Portsmouth (Va.) is not much exercised over the appearance of bears upon her outskirts. "Little Red Riding Hoods" can still venture abroad with safety.

A party of gentlemen are engaged in hunting bear on the environs of the This is news to us, but at the same Dismal Swamp. A bear killed a cow time, we agree with the Register that on the outskirts of Portsmouth a few the shooting should be stopped, and days since, the fire in the swamp com the "suspicious looking persons" arpelling them to leave it.

A gentleman in Norfolk sends to Baltimore for all the water used in his family-owing to the scarcity of water in the former place.

From the affectionate language that has passed between them, it is probable that Anna Dickinson and S. B. Anthony are engaged.

Squaws at Virginia, Nevada, get den tists to bore holes in their sound teeth and fill them with gold, to be in fash-ion. There's considerable female wothe Philadelphia Evening Balletin of man, about a squaw, even. the 24th : New York, September 24.—The scene on Wall, Broad and New streets to day was one of unparalled excitement.

A hunter named Turpin killed a black snake in Missouri a few days ago which was fifteen feet long.

Fortunes have been swept away in a moment from venturesome specula-A soldier in the British Red river country lately swam fourteen miles tors who were outside of the cliques, and both the "bears" and "bull" them down the river without a rest. selves have been severely punished in

A man in Princess Anne, Md., has the tussle. family of pet rattlesnakes under per-The bulls were having it all their feet subjection, and is exhibiting them. Jown way until noon. Shortly before

this time a promittent broker tushed Wm. Penn's old family carriage has come into the possession of the Miehi-any part of five millions. can Central Railroad. The relic is

will materially advance the interest of the organization. WATER SUPPLY.—We are glad to nature, in a feeling of reverence, "up to --sugar, tincture of arnica, and soft eign brokers, who throw considerable sonp. Sugar, because of the sweetness gold on the market, causing the price which is apparent in most womento break from 64 to 37 7-8. alas ! that in some it should have acid-The excitement at this point was of ulated into strong domestic vinegar; the wildest description, it being reprearnies, because in woman is to be seated that Secretary Boutwell would found that quality of healing and sooth-A celebrated author once wrote : "A sell four million gold to morrow and ing after the bruises and wounds four million the next day. French woman will love her husband which afflict us men in the great bat-This triumph of the hears was not tle of life; and soft soap, for reasons of long duration, for the bulls rushed oo obvious to need specification." madly to the research and immediately jummed the mice, up to -60. At this The Chicago papers are full of fun juncture the boars returned to the atover the latest divorce case, e.g.:tack, and the contest was very bitter To Amanda-Amanda Craig, that gushing girl, may now dismiss her for a short time; but the bull army under her displeasure ; an Italian wowas finally forced back to its entrenchscholars, since she has won from poor ment, and prices tumbled to 35. old Sprague a hundred thousand dol-The bear fraternity could not be relars. To Elisha—Elisha Sprague, you bad old egg. Who kan't spell wurth strained at this point, and cheer atter cheer wenf up in New street. Sudden dern, yew turned yer back to Mandy ly the bull generals rallied their forces Craig and now ver munny's hern. and up went the price, and the cheers were now on the other side of the Uncle Sam owns but 424 acres in Ilhouse. ----

INTERESTING TO SHERIFPS.—We publish the following letter from the Public Treasurer to a Sheriff of one of the counties of the State. As the of-Dishonesty will stare honesty out of INTERESTING TO SHERIPPS .- We Dickens says : "I have known vast TOWN TAXES.

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reture." I enclose copy of letter to W. S. Tomlinson, which was published by me last Spring. B H N Brown & Co. Charles Blayleck, S J Bodeahammer, Mrs Nancy Blard,

May 5th, 1-69.

this vicinity this morning.
Telegrams from the tobacco growing region say the frost was light there, and tobacco not damaged.
Alexandria, Sept. 28. - Johnson, Conservative, is elected to the Legislature to fill the vacancy caused by death of the Radical who was elected in July by one hundred and twenty-five majority.
Washington, Sept. 29. - Attorney

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It will be noticed that the tax on Insurance Companies has been transferred from Schedule C. to Schedule B., and hence is payable to the Sheriffs, not to Public Treasurer, as it was last year. If the Sheriff shall suspect that the Insurance Agents will leave the County before accounting with him, he ought to make the Agent give bond and scentrity, con ditioned to pay the taxes as required by hay. Very respectfully, D. A. JENKINS, State Treasurer Raleigh Standard. B R Letten Joan Lewey, Thos J Lowe,

Raleigh Standard.

#### In this county, on the 5th inst., by Thomas Case, Esq., P. H. Harris to Miss Martha, eldest daughter of Thomas and Rebecca Wilson. THE GOLD PANIC. A despatch from New York says :-Among the incidents of the struggle NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

it is stated that the New York bears had compromised \$35,000,000 of gold at 155. About half-past one o'clock 150 was bid for a million of gold, while smaller lots were selling at 135 to 140. Several disasters were reported, and a telegram at 5 p.m. announced that more were expected. Among the firms stated to have gone under are the following : Smith, Gould, Martin & Co.; Wm. Heald & Co ; Dorwin & Babcock; R Waller & Co.; and others."

The following despatch we find in

This was followed by biddings, the

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