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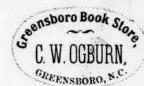
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Onions.—Those who have tried the Potato onion regard it much more prolific than the species more generally cultivated. Its large bulbs crowd in clusters at the root of the stem, whereas the common kinds only yield one full-formed bulb. The experiments with the more common kinds, which I have made, have been encouraging enough to keep off any desire to change. I adopted the prevailing custom of planting Clove onions, (or large onions of the previous year's growth,) for the purpose of raising a supply of cloves. In the main beds, I put my onion cloves, for the purpose of raising onions for the table. Ground should be well broken, plenty of well-rotted manure added, the beds checked off by lines one foot apart each way, and the onions or cloves planted at the intersection of these lines. They might be put thicker, but it is best to leave room for the weeding-hoe and the long prong for keeping the soil loose. In working, care should be taken not to draw much earth about the plant .-The bulb should not be covered entirely during the growth. Place earth around it as loosely as can be without disturbing the roots. At any stage during the growth there may very properly be superaded any fine manures, sown broadcast. It is not necessary to keep the bulbs in order to raise cloves; for the cloves will produce the onions and clove also.

It is important to clip off the buttons from all the stalks except those from which you wish to raise cloves, as the onions from clove-stalks will not be so large, and will not keep so well in winter.

This year I purchased a few seed of the Wethersfield Red, obtained from Mr. Vick, planted them quite early, and cultivated them with the purpose of testing the question whether goodsized bulbs could be grown here from the seed in one season. The result is encouraging, though the experiment is not complete. The seed were sown very thick in rows about one foot apart. The bed was made very rich with ashes before sowing. I afterwards applied a dressing of rather fine but not well rotted stable manure. I treated them also, when young, to a mixture

of Peruvian guano and plaster. The seasons have not been such as to enable me to make a satisfactory experiment, as the drought evidently arrested the growth of the tops or dried them up too soon. Neither did I thin them in the rows. I used the hoe just enough to keep the ground tolerably clear of grass and weeds, and to loosen

the soil occasionally. They are now ready to be gathered. They vary in size, the largest being over seven inches in circumference.-They look firm and beautiful. Persons told me that the seed would only produce small bulbs which I would have to plant afresh in autumn in order to W. L. FOWLER, MERCHANT TAILOR, trary, I have onions now. get onions next spring. On the con-

North Carolina, 1869. N. B.

NOVEL MODE OF Tring Horses .-Icelanders have a curious custom, and a most effectual one, of preventing horses from straying. Two gentlemen. We would call the attention of **TOBACCO** for instance, are riding together withManufacturers to the fact that the new STAMPS
have been issued, and that it would be advisable
to groove the boxes strictly in accordance with THE REVISED REGULATIONS, at a distance from the road, they tie the tail of one horse to the head of the other, and the head of this to the tail of the former. In this state, it is utterly impossible that they can move either backwards or forwards, one pulling one way and the other the reverse; and therefore, if disposed to move at all, it will be only in a circle, and even then there must be an agreement to have their heads in the same direction .- Metropolitan Record,

GREASE YOUR WHEELS .- "Some persons may not be aware," says Hieover, in his work, Bipeds and Quadmiles to take far more work out of a SUFFOLK, VA.

HAS first-class facilities, and furnishes Oysters of the best grades from the NANSEMOND, a stream noted for the excellence and flavor of its thus would the brute in human form li let them scream till he had finished The patronage of Hotel Keepers, Restauranteurs his journey's end or his day's work, and all solicited.

The North and South Carolina trade a though his horses were drawing, from such cause, at least one ton in four of resistance more than they would if nevolent character, commands the restions, the agregate of produce in the copy.

the defect were attended to."-Forney's | pect and countenance of all who are | South has been slightly on the increase

Poison Oak.—Professor G. Dowell. in the Galveston Medical Journal recommends in cases of poisoning by Rhus Taxicodendron, and other poison ous species of the Rhus, to bathe the parts with a solution of caustic potash sufficiently strong to render the skin soapy. This " never failed to care immediately," although he has used it in hundreds of cases, including himself. The potash is used in the proportion of ten grains to the ounce of water, but may be increased in strength ern people. We believe a majority of

> For the Patriot. AUTUMN. BY SALLIE SPOTSWOOD.

A purple haze is o'er the sky, And 'round the horizon low, Are softest shades of Iris huce Blent with a rosy glow: For Autumn, through the Eastern way, Has passed the portals of the day. II.
The grass, that in the Summer heat

Upheld each fragile spear; Now yeilding to a languid charm. Dips in the streamlet clear; That rippies on with murmurs low. A fairy lulling in its flow.

Along its cool, secluded marge, The cardinal lonely towers; In scarlet pride, it stately dreams Of spendid Papal hours-Until the silvery willows seem Proud Rome-and Tiber is the stream.

IV.
The buck wheat fields are white with blo The bees, with patient will Collect the honey-scented dew, Their fresh white cells to fill: And all the soft and dreamy air, Is buzzing with their busy care.

V. Though Summer's gone, her spirit still, On distant violet hills Doth softly tremble o'er the earth, That 'neath her presence thrills : But on approach she swift dothiny,

To pause o'er lands that further lie VI. Through all the wide deserted fields-Where waved the yellow wheat-Where gleamming scythes rich laid the grain, About the reapers' feet-The sumac holds up one by one, Its bloody offerings to the sun.

VII.
Along each fence and hedge of green, The golden-rod is raised-And vines, to see it was so high, Turn crimson-all amazed-That such a foward weed should dare O'er-reach their leaves of beauty rare. VIII.
The cherry-trees are in the death—

The dark, slight limbs are bare; But round their crests a few, pale leaves, Still flutter in despair; Like ghosts, that for some past offense, Are doomed to never wander hence. IX.
The unsuspecting maples pant,

'Neath Autumn's luring breath; nd dream not 'tis a Jude Betraying them to death-That soon their dying blood will stain The leaves, that ne'er will pant again.

X.
Then Autumn, like a monarch stern, Upon the chestnut-burs, Doth press her golden fingers close, And claim their wealth as hers: Till to her tyranny they yield-Their glossy treasures lay revealed

XI. And from the West the louely breeze Sweeps mildly, sadly on; The dying breaths of myriad flowers, Whose gentle lives are gone: And, as through winding vales the y fly,

They gather from each bloom its : sigh. XII.
The homeless flower-sprites have joined The breeze, with airy forms: To seek the far-off spicy bowers, Whose folds the South-wind warms ;

And as they pass, with mournful wail, They whisper forth their sorrowing tal e. At last, the North-wind comes from fa r, And whirls the leaves in scorn;

The naked trees sob in the rain-Their gala day is gone-! The season lays her misty head Upon the ground-and Autumn's dead.

Interesting to Odd Fello ica .- It has been supposed that the origin of the society of Odd Fellows, or rather the organization of that 'association, was of comparatively mo dern date. ple will be somewheat surprised, however, to learn that its origin dates as far back of Nero, and was established by the Roman soldiers in the year 55. At that time they were called "Fellow Citizens." Ti 16 present name was given them by Titus Cæsar twentyfour years af terward; and they were so called fre m the singular character of their me eting, and from their know rupeds, " that the trifling neglect of a ing each c ther by means of musical pair of wheels being comparatively dry or well greased, will cause twenty signs an d language. At the same time he presented them with a dispension sation, engraved of gold bearing dif-ferent emblems of mortality. In the horse than forty would in the latter fifth entury the Order was establish-Wholesale Oyster Dealer, case; yet wheels absolutely screaming ed it 1 the Spanish dominions, and to this system than under the former one, will receive all the encouragement that Por tugal in the sixth century. It did not . reachFrance andEngland until the eventh century. It was then estabbe shed in the latter country by John But there has been no lack of an amthe M. P. Church will meet in Mt. Pleasant Church, 5 miles north of from France, formed a grand lodge in London. This ancient fraternity has now its Lodge in every quarter of the country, except from natural causes, we have described by the first day of December next.

Thomas ville, in Davidson county on Wednesday the first day of December next.

T. H. PEGRAM.

equainted with its nature and purpose. - Tarboro Southerner.

For The Patriot

half a century—the question of slavery.

decision upon this most contentious and

to submit it to this arbitrament. And,

therefore, as we must, we should cheer-

fully accept it, and cease to brood over

a pretended pecuniary loss in the slave

which we ourselves effected, compro-

mise having been once in our reach .-

which had for years disturbed the har-

mony of society and been a corroding

of its moral effects (which we don't

propose now to discuss,) was the discon-

erations-to stop his ruinous system

of skimming the land, to cultivate less

tem signifies nothing. If there is less

since the end of the first year succeeding emancipation. But the best feature of emancipation is the uprooting LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE. of that odious and abominable aristocracy engendered here in the south by There are times in the lives of most nen when they permit the dark and lowering clouds of the present, to so veil their mental vision as to exclude Why if a stranger made them a visit from view the "blessings in disgnise." in the ante-war days, about the first which they frequently realize in lieu of questions put behind his back were. anticipated evils. Such, we think, in how many negroes has he! how many a national sense, is the case at this bales of cotton does he make! how time with our noble and gallant Southmany packs of hounds does he keep! s he good in the chase? and all such of them look upon the present as dark silly questions as these. And if it and evil, and the future, as ominous were ascertained that the stranger's and uncertain. But why this distrustonly property lay in his cranium, he ful feeling? Why should we permit was no go at all. But behold the this wild prospecting of the future of change! A man is admired and reour country to rob us of present hapspected, not for such foibles as thesepiness and prosperity! We see no not because he can buy and sell his just reason for it. Not that we would next-door neighbor, Mr. Cuffy-not enjoin caution, vigilance, and provibecause he can jingle a few more doldence the less, but that we would recomlars than some one else-but for his mend forbearance under trials, hope orains. Who does not rejoice that under threatening calamities, and perthese weaknesses are numbered with servering energy under disappointment the things that were ! Then, reader, the more. We should be judicious in look on the bright side. Drive from the selection of all our public function your breast everything like desponaries. We should have the strictest dency. It unfits us for every business scrutiny of the official conduct of those in life. We think it was a remark of who are to shape our political destiny. Napoleon that the Lord was on the And we should make such a providence side of the most artillery. Applying for the future as will be most likely to his observation to our case, the Lord insure hapiness to ourselves, and proshelps those who help themselves. Inperity to the country. But if these do dustry, perserverance, and economy, not follow immediately, if those chosen with the blessing of God upon your to guide us to political prosperity and labors and efforts, will speedily restore national glory prove recreant to the to you your lost fortune. G. D. H. trust committed to them-if disappointment and ill fortune press us-For The Patriot. let us not, on the one hand, indulge Bangor, Iowa, October 19th, 1869. in impatience and word-warring, or on the other, yield to despondency and Gentlemen :- If there are any people relaxation of energy. Repining at the in your State that have the Iowafever evils, real or apparent, of to-day, dis they had better take some persimmon qualifies us for performing the duties beer, or some other good drink unand enjoying the blessings of to-mor. known in Iowa, and break it up as row. But our misfortunes, as set, are soon as possible. Some think if they more apparent than real. It is true can raise wheat and corn, they can

that civil war is one of the sorest ca. get rich; but it costs 80 cents a bushel lamities that can befall a people .- to raise wheat in Iowa, and it does not But the civil war of the United States average 80 cents when sold. So where was inevitable. And not only inevit. is the money to come from. New wheat able, but it was a necessity. It was was started at 80 cts., but last week necessary in order forever to lay at sold for 45. The same may be said as rest the great question that had shaken to the profits on corn. Stock is the the very foundation of society for nearly only profitable investment; but, it takes a great deal of money to get a

War was the only remedy-the only start. It was the war that made Iowa, and tribunal that could give an irrepealable the war that ruined North Carolina .bitter question. It had disturbed the So it was just like two men trading, where one lost the other gained.

peace of society for almost fifty years. It could not be decided except by war, The Iowa people are doubtful whethand our conduct in choosing this alternative showed that we were willing For my part, I dislike to hear of negroes voting down South, when they are not allowed to vote here.

Yours, &c., J. A. J.

N. W. N. C. RAILROAD. The impression seems to prevails to ome extent, among our up country But was it a loss! Was that a loss neighbors that the people of this county do not want this road to run further than Winston, and that it will be stopped here. We can state positively care and doubtfuly profit to those have that such is not the desire of the offi ing it in possession? To say nothing cers of the Road or the citizens of the county or the town, and furthermore, that the officers of the Road do not intend for the road to stop at this point, tinuance of that a serious loss which was if the citizens of the counties through causing much of the finest talent in the which it is to pass want it, and show cometry to lie dormant in the persons such desire by making the appropria tions required by the Charter. We do of the young, through the false security not believe they will stop work on the and impression that property in slavery road even for a day when it reaches would be sufficient to compensate for this place. On the Yadkin Valley want of mental effort on their part !- branch the citizens are alive to the want of mental effort on their part !— importance of the work, and Yadkin Surely all who had enough foresight county has appropriated \$40,000; to see the blight it was bringing upon Caldwell, although the road will run the intellect of the country would say through only a small portion of the otherwise. Do we then see nothing county, has voted \$15,000, and Wilkes in the history of the past and the dim has voted \$25,000, and will vote again in a few days on the question of ap

twilight of the future to encourage us! propriating \$20,000 more. On the Mt. We have been rid of the mammoth Airy branch, Surry has not yet voted. Mr. Belo, the President of the road institution called slavery, and with it all that load of responsibility, care and has now \$1,110,000 of bonds issued to the road, \$810,000 of which are for the an xiety, which it was our duty and Mt. Airy branch. These bonds are interest to manifest in these walking now in the possession of Mr. Belo, but chattels. But this is not all. It has as he is neither a carpet-bagger, a effected, and will continue to effect ad. speculator, nor a member of the "ring," vantageous changes in our farming prices, preferring to hold them until he refuses to sell them at their present system, by causing the superficial cul- he can realize enough from their sale tivator to circumscribe his farming op to benefit the road. We hope that the friends of the road

n Surry will go to work actively in his matter and get an appropriation and to cultivate better. To say that from the county, and we can assure the negro is thriftless, and that less them that the work will be pushed produce is made under a hireling sys through as fast as possible, and they need have no apprehensions of any opposition to an immediate extension cotton or other produce made under from our citizens, but on the contrary it commands a better price, by the is in their power. - Western Sentinel.

simple law of supply and demand .-CONFERENCE.—The Conference of globe, and, by its usefulness and be tion s seasons. And with these excep P. S. Papers of the State will please

partment of Susan Anthony's paper, the Revolution, is on a visit to Cuffee in South Carolina. He is horrified at "the ghastly remains" of slavery. Its wrecks and ruins shock his reader soul. A philosopher with different optics might impute these ruins not to slavery, but to its abolition, seeing they follow immediately in the track of the latter, "But slavery (says the good man) was my theme for thirty years, now it is suffrage." Universal suffrage, male and female, is his sovereign cure for all ills, morel, social and reditical. all ills, moral, social and political. Still he pauses at the view of the femality of the Soodan. "As to suf frage, I begin by saying that, though it is the right now, and will one day be the duty of every colored woman in the institution of slavery. Who has not been mortified at the conduct of some of the slavocrats down in Dixie! oppositions, sparing nothing sacred or profane that lies in your way. But meautime we may rest the suffrage question here, for a period at least, intil some much more elementary culture and elevation are secured. He surely must have a low estimate of the solemn responsibilities of a Govern ment involving the liberty the person, the property and life of every individual in that Government, who would force the ballot on thousands and thousands to be seen all over the South. And forced it was on many men, whereever the slaves have voted, as much as were ever their tasks in the cotton field. They knew no more and cared no more for what they did in voting than as if they were as infantile in years as they are citizenship and in

PILLSBURY IN THE SOODAN The famous Parter Pillabury, of abolition notoriety, and at project the "weaker vessel" in the editorial de-

political experience.

Intemperance here is frightfully prevalent, and the colored people share almost universally in the evil .-The whisky here is diabolical, and yet they appear to love it more than anything else, women as well as men. They drink it red hot from the barrel, clean and pure, and I have seen mothers pour it thus down the throats of their ix months old babes.

The marriage tie is not even a beau not among them. On the plantations, very few children, very few, are born. Infanticide is common, it is said, but marriage is rare, unless forced upon the parties, and that is not frequent .--In the towns it is somewhat better than in the country, but everywhere, apparently, among these poor beings, the legal restraints of marriage are but little regarded."

The worthy man and enlightened philosopher thus concludes his intersting sketch. He is evidently staggered. The omnipotent ballot has confronted something more powerful than itself. Hear!
"At a railroad depot, last week, I was

detained an hour for a train. Several colored women were also waiting, some with a child or two, whose heads they were diligently exploring, and, as I saw, not without the most loathsome success. One old woman laid her head in the lap of a younger one, and then a regular Ku Klux Klan search was instituted through it, with results, too, of which I need not now speak.

The ballot may be the one thing needful here; but it seems to me soap, sand, fine-tooth combs, pots, kettles, chairs, tables, knives, forks, spoons, decent food, cooking and clothing, glass windows, and even looking-glasses should at least go side by side, if they may not precede the rights of suffrage and of soverignity."—Whig.

Wil., Char. & Ruth. Railroad .- The annual meeting of the stockholders in this Road was held in this city on Wedsiding. Besides the election of officers, but little business was transacted.

Mr. Harris, the Superintendent of Public Works, claimed the right to appoint the State Directors. A decree of the Superior Court of Wake was read restraining him from exercising such power, whereupon the question was dropped, and the Governor's appoinees announced.

The Stockholders elected the following Directors: R. H. Cowan, B. H. Sumner, W. L. Steele, S. J. Person, II. W. Guion and A. R. Holmesley. And the State appointed the following: J. L. Brown, Wm. Sloan, Jas. McDonald, J. F. Aydlotte, R. C. Badger, J. S. Cannon and S. P. Sherrill.

The Board is the same as heretofore, except that R. C. Badger takes the place of W. A. Smith, resigned. Dr. Wm. Sloan was re-elected Presi-

lent, and the other officers continued. The next annual meeting is to be ield in Wilmington.—Char. Democrat,

Forests Dying Out .- For some time has been noticed that in some parts of this county the forest trees are dying very rapidly and no one can account for the unusual cause. It seems that the chestnut was first attacked by the agency be it what it may, and this growth is well nigh exhausted, and this year the oak and in fact all the trees of the forest in certain sections are dying-the localities which have suffered most are within a few miles of the C. H. in a southern direction, and beyond the White oak mountain in the neighborhood of Beavers. Persons on whose lands the strange oc currence has been witnessed, entertain apprehensions of scarcety of fuel and timber in a short time, unless the cause can be ascertained and the destructive agency arrested.—Chatham (Va.) Tri bune.

Judge Tourgee, the radical Judge of the Superior Court in the 7th district of North Carolina, has caused the indictment of A. Adkinson, Mayor of Milton, for a trival offense, committed two years ago, on which occasion Adkinson kicked the Judge through the public streets. A. was a rebal then, but is now a Mayor by Holden's appointment. The Judge has not a forgiving disposition .- Exchange.

Lovers, observe! Before a man enters the abode of matrimony he should ting the belle.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, Nov. 4, 1869.

COUNTY MATTERS. For four weeks has been spread before the citizens of this county a full and lengthy statement of the expenditures, indebtedness, &c., of the county, and yet no one has felt sufficient interest to address a communication on the subject to either of the town papers. The subject is one of the greatest magnitude to the tax-payers of the county. It matters not how much soever we may be prejudiced against the new mode of carrying on our county affairs, the Board of Commissioners have certainly done a great deal of work and done the county a great service in showing how deeply it is indebted. There has been too much expended during the year in the way of salaries, fees, per diem and mileage;

should be censured for this. The amounts expended for registration and listing the taxables were much larger than they should have been, and, under the circustances, should have been cut down at least half. The claims paid the assessors varied from \$20, to \$62-making the assessment cost the county about \$2, 000, and, we suppose, the registration cost about one third this amount.

There are a few items, however, in this report that need some explanation to set the table fairly before the people. Of the several amounts charged against W. M. Mebane, chairman, he received but \$462, as per diem and mileage-the remainder being drawn purposes. While of the \$1556.85 received by Abram Clapp, C. S. C., only \$56.37 was paid to him by the county -the rest being the amount turned over to the clerk to meet the costs due witnesses, Sheriffs and Constables.

There is a general complaint from parties holding old claims against the county, because they do not get their money; but, we would call their at tention to the figures and names under the head of "Amount Audited."-There we have a sum total of \$22,398. 29-at least 50 cents upon each \$100 valuation of listed taxables. Now, how is this sum to be paid! This is the question of greatest importance to the people. The exhibit shows that the county treasurer paid out 66 cents more than he received-nothing over and yet the \$22,398 still on interestand the county expenses daily increas ing, at the jail and poor house.

There are many hardships connected with this old indebtedness. For instance, some of our largest tax-payers are, at the same time, the holders of the largest claims against the county: and yet, they pay their taxes promptly and are not even allowed any credit upon the amounts due them. Have they not just grounds for complaint ?

Then there are but two ways to pay these debts-issue bonds, or levy a tax-and both ways are really the same, with a decided preference in of a carpet bag government. The one favor of the latter. But, the people cannot exist without the other. If are taxed too high now and will not Wells had been elected in Virginia we submit to an additional five or ten per should ere this have seen the dusky submit to an additional five or ten per cohorts mustering and drilling, ready cent—say some. This is true, yet if to be sent down on some reputed disthe debt must be paid, (and the peo- loyal dirtrict-to ravage and lay waste ple of the county would hardly think and live at tree quarters upon the of repudiating a debt due almost entire. ly to themselves,) what are we waiting for! The Board says "the present threatened evil, have been on their taxes will not more than defray the current expenses; we cannot, therefore, pay any claims prior to September, 1869." Will the people vote for a evitable. The black suffragans must special tax or not? Let them speak- be supported, and it people will not don't be afraid to meet the question.

There is one reason why the tax should be levied now. It will take ten years to pay this debt without imposing heavy tax upon the people. Then we had better begin at once—for on and in the field. atter 1880, a special tax is to be levied

Are there Republicans among us? We have been feeling around for them for three month, and must say that they, apparently, have become very scarce.

Well, if we cannot serve our country by publishing a newspaper, there is a Reflecting citizens condemn the whole consolation in knowing there is a vacancy on the staff of Jesse Holmes. the fool-killer, where we may yet serve our country to advantage.- Kepublican

From the above it would seem that if there are any Republicans among us, they are "not for Joseph." If our brother, however, takes position on the staff of the fool killer and does his really no necessity for the meeting of hundred and sixty-fixe thousand dolduty, he will find more Republicans the Legislature, unless it is the \$7 a lars, upon which there is no insurance. than he ever dreamed of before.

The Daily Sentinel has been reaching our sanctum regularly for the last week, after an absence of some months. Glad to see it once more, and happy to flesh" to the Radicals it used to be.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

We give the communication of "Halicarnassus," (without our indorsement), the lawlessness of Orange. The ineidents given as the cause of the recent lynching in that county, we have reason to believe are true; but, how far they go to justify the utter disregarding of all law is a matter of serious

We acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to the Fair of the Cape Fear Agricultural Association, which is to 17th, 18th and 19th of this month .-There will be every arrangement made to make the visitors and exhibitors en joy the occasion, and a full attendance and creditable fair may be expected.

President Smith is out in another circular on the proposed lease. We give it in another column. All we lesire is to keep our readers posted in order that they may act advisedly in the matter. It is a subject of vital importance to the State and the stock holders and a full attendance at the but, the system, rather than the Board, called meeting on Thursday next may result in much good.

> We learn from the Wilmington Journal that Hon. Samuel Jones Person died in that city on Saturday 30th ult., in the 57th year of his age.

> The preliminary case of the Cuba has been disposed of. All the crew have been discharged, except five and they were bound over to appear before the District Court of the U.S. at Wilmington on Monday last.

Since Pike's military appointment on the staff of the Governor, he has lost his previous good temper and takes a perfect fit over the appointment sick at the penitentiary. Well, there by him for the poor and other county may be some justice in the strictures of the Standard, as the penitentiary with its supporters.

Cheif Justice Chase has just delivereffect that Confederate debts must be paid, after undergoing a scaling.

The junior is present.

We learn from the Weldon News, that James S. Spillman, the clerk at a train on the Seaboard road, lost both legs and afterwards died.

Gov. Holden has recently telegraphed to Henry Clews & Co., Bankers, N. Y., that the State will pay all her debts, principal and interest. The interest on matter what happens, and he does not Portsmouth, Va. see why the special tax bonds should not go up to eighty or more. But Wall street don't put much confidence in the Governor's telegrams. He sent one North last winter, which was not backthe one thing needful on 'change.

lively times in North Carolina. A negro militia is an indispensable incident thing is now in fall blast. The good people of that State, aware of the good behavior, and taken every possible precaution to give no pretext to the authorities for intervening. But there is no escaping that which is involuntarily violate the laws, they must be made to do it.

The above, from the Richmond Whia. is probably a true solution of the great anxiety of the Governor to get troops

Raleigh, N. C., Nov. 2.-The negro to pay the State bonds—both principal militia excitement is unabated. A and interest. We complain of high company has been sent to the upper taxes now-what will our taxes be part of Wake county and are creating much excitement, making threats and insulting females. A party waited on the Governor to-day on the subject, but got no satisfaction. The militia are all negroes, even the officers. A collision is considered inevitable, unless these troops are withdrawn, for the people are worried almost past endurance. movement as unnecessary and unwise.

We find the above telegram in the Richmond Whig. If it be true, then the Governor has displayed a total disregard for the wishes of the people or the best interest of the State.

The Legislature of North Carolina reday which many of the members are dependent on for bread and meat .harlotte Democrat.

San Francisco, Oct. 31.—Belle Boyd. late of Virginia, and well known dursent to the State Insane Asylum.

dent and quorum of the Directors of the W. R. R. we learn, had a meeting here last week, and ordered a new which is intended as a palliation for line surveyed from Jonesboro' to Salisthe lawlessness of Orange. The inand gentlemanly Superintendent of the road, is now with his engineering party surveying this new route. It is thought this route will be about the same length with the longer line from Egypt, of 88 miles, mentioned by us last week. This new line will run near Carthage, cross fewer streams and hills, go through 40 miles of turpentine country, join the survey already made by Birney's Mills and Stokes' Ferry on this side of Birneys', and it be held in Wilmington on the 16th, is said will be less expensive than the upper routes. There is to be another Director's meeting about 13th Nov. to consider the reports of all these surveys.—Fayetteville Eagle.

So if the N. C. road is not leased, then Dr. Hawkins will buy out the W. R. R. and yet be able to flank both Wilmington, Fayetteville and the N. C. railroad.

The Advance.-The Rev. W. E. Pell proposes to issue on or about the first of November next, a paper to be called The Advance to be in the interest of the farmer, mechanic and the material interest of the people of North Carolina-Weekly, at 2.00 per annum.-Such a paper will, we doubt not, receive a good patronage.

ON OUR TABLE.

Peterson's Magazine for December is on our able in advance. It is a splendid number, with two steel engravings, a mammoth fashion plate, a colored pattern in Berlin work, and nearly fifty wood cuts. We do not wonder at the immense circulation of "Peterson, -said to be the largest in the world-for it really gives more for the money than any other. Every lady ought to subscribe for it. Its Mammoth Colored Fashion Plates are always the latest and prettiest. Its stories are the best published anywhere. In 1870, in adof a conservative doctor to attend the dition to its usual quantity of short stories, Five Original Copy-Right Novelets will be given, among them "The Prisoner of the Bastile," by Ann S. Stephens, "The Secret at Bartram's Holme," by Jane C. Austin, "How has always been a pet of the Radical it Ended," by Frank Loe Benedict, &c., &c. party and will, no doubt, be filled About 1,000 pages of reading matter will be given in 1870, 12 Mammoth Colored Fashions and 14 superb Steel Engravings. The Magazine will be greatly improved. The terms, ed an opinion in the Supreme Court, however, will remain two dollars a year to now in session in Washington, to the single subscribers. To Clubs it is cheaper still, viz: four copies for \$6.00, with a large steel engraving, (24 inches by 16,) "Our Father Who Art in Heaven," as a premium to The Virginia press contains very the person getting up a club; or eight copies cheering news from the State fair .- for \$12.00, with both extra copy of the Magazine and the engraving, as premiums. We can speak, from personal knowledge, of the beauty of this Engraving. Now is the time to get up Clubs for 1870. Specimens of the Mag. the Weldon Hotel, was run over by azine sent gratis. Address, Charles J. Peterson, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

The Little Corporal for November is fresh and full of interest to the little folks. Chicago

Minutes of the 76th meeting of the Tate's Creek Association of United Baptists, held with the Stanford Church, Lincoln Co., Ky., August 31. Our thanks are due to our friend the special tax bonds will be paid, no the clerk, Rev. C. E. W. Dobbs, formerly of the figures above cited speak. He states

> Public Document, No. 29, Commerce and Navigation, from C. Young, Chief Clerk. Resumption-how it may be brought about

by H. C. Carey, is a pamphlet on specie pay-

The New Number of Peterson's Counterfeit ed with the cash. Such telegrams won't Detector and National Bank Note List, cormake the bonds bring Soc .- money is rected by Drexet & Co. has been sent us. It feits, altered National bank notes, rates of ular meeting established by the Bydiscount in all the principal cities, and offillaws of the Company. And this being NEGRO MILITIA.—They are having cial lists of National banks and wholesale price current, &c.

> It is an absolute requisite for the desk of Price only \$1.50 a year.

> The Mirror of Typegraphy is the title of a New York, in the interest of printers. The Advertisers Gazette for November, from

> Rowell & Co., New York. Rural Carolinian for November, from Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston, is a capital

number. Terms \$2.

For the Patriot. GRFENSBORO, N. C.

Ωct. 30th, 1869. The Building Association held an adjourned meeting this evening at Dr. Benbow's Store. The meeting was organized by calling W. C. Porter to the chair and J.M. Wolfe acting as secretary. The first business was the reading of the Constitution which after some slight amendments was adopted. The meeting then proceeded to a permanent organization, and the fol-

lowing officers were elected: President-W. H. Hill. Vice President J. W. Albright. Secretary S. C. Dodson.

Treasurer-D. W. C. Benbow Directors-J. M. Wolfe, W.C. Porter, Adams, James M. Garrett.

Attorney-Peter H. Adams. There being no further business the meeting then adjourned.

J. M. Wolfe, Secretary.

Richmond, Oct. 30 .- The foundry and machine shops of Talbott Brothers on 17th street was destroyed by fire tonight. The loss on buildings, machinery assembles on the 15th inst. There is and paterns, makes a total of one The fire originated from the boiler after the workmen had left the establishment, about 8 o'clock.

St. Louis, Oct. 28.-Private despatches say that the steamer Stonewall was burned 45 mile above Cairo. Of the ing the war from her connection with crew and passengers, numbering one state that it is the same "thorn in the Confederate secret service, has been the one hundred and sixty, only forty-three were saved.

RAIL ROAD SURVEY.—The Presi- PRESIDENT'S OFFICE, N. C. R. R. Co.,) Co. Shops, N. C., Oct. 29, '69.

to the Stockholders of the N. C. R. R. Company GENTLEMEN:—A few facts and fig-ures are necessary to refute the false charges, assertions and statements of various editors and others in relation to the proposition to lease the North Carolina Rail Road. I will not trouble myself to answer in detail the many editorials of men who know nothing of what they write, who make assertions devoid of proof, and point to couclusions not justified by reason, and who ability to handle the subject, or give information to the public.

First: The Sentinel asserts that the Directors had executed and delivered a certain contract to the Raleigh & Paston Rail Road Company, leasing the N. C. Rail Road, not subject to the ratification of the stockholders. I do not pretend to give his exact words, but this is the substance. The state ment is utterly untrue. These are the facts: the Directors authorized me to enter into contract with the Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road Company leasing the North Carolina Rail Road at not less than two hundred and forty thousand dollars a year. I, of course, would get as much more as possible, but was not authorized to take less. I have not signed, sealed and delivered any contract, but have been waiting for propositions from other parties, with the view, of accepting the highest bid, if from a responsible source, intending to close the contract with no one until it was ratified by the stockholders, and for this reason the meeting of the 11th November was called. Why, but for their endorsement did the Directors call a meeting of the stockholders.

We will notice Mr. Turner's administration, which I am free to confess was far more successful than any previous one had been, and a disposition on his part to parade it is really pardona-But it was not altogether so profitable to the corporation as he would have the public believe. He asserts that during the fiscal year of his administration the Road cleared three hundred and sixteen thousand six hundred and thirty-eight dollars and eighty-one cents. Let us proceed to prove this assertion unfounded. We will take the annual report of Mr. Turner's administration, and examine on pages 44 and 45, and it is plainly shown that the Receipts from all sources were ... \$585,411 09

Which left his admrn. in debt \$163,115 34

So much for my friend Turner. I will notice briefly the remarks my friend Pike. He came out with a flaming heading, "Conspiracy to lease the North Carolina Rail Road," Mr. Pike goes on to argue that this will make a great through route North and to the Company of sixty or one hundred thousand dollars a year. In the first place we want a great through route through the State. It will enhance the value of your property and build up your State. His argument is the strongest I have seen for the lease. But as to losing sixty to one hundred thousand dollars by the operation let that if this lease is effected "up goes the freight and passenger tariff." Read the contract, Mr. Pike, find out something of what you write about, and you will see that the tariff on freight and Massengers cannot be increased. And pr. Welker reports that he was not notified of the meeting of the Board, and therefore there was something wrong on foot, is the inference intended. Now, ontains descriptions of all the last new coun- Mr. Welker knew that this was a reg-

an important meeting, notice was sent This article alludes to the building every man who receives or pays out moneys. of another Road from Raleigh; he evidently means the Chatham Road. This lease will defeat the extension of this new periodical sent out by T.H. Senior & Co., Road to Columbia, and it will go no further than the coal-fields, as originally intended. But suppose the lease is not made, the Chathain Road will be extended to Columbia, thus making, as Mr. Pike says, the shortest through gives from his books a statement show line North and South. Any man of ing the Income and Expense of your common sense will see at a glance that this would take one-half of the revenue from the North Carolina Rail Road, as their line of road will be sixty miles shorter than ours. Again, if all the Railroad projects of the State are completed what will become of the revenue tent, be frittered away by competition of these roads. For example, say that the Chatham Road is pushed through 31, 1869, which can be noticed on pages to Commbia, as it certainly will be, we loose all the freight and passengers from that point and South of it. If the Tennessee and Ohio Road is finished to the Virginia Road, we are cut off from the treight of Charlotte and its neighborhood, besides losing all the freight and passengers which we now get from the Western N. C. R. R. If the Wilmington, Charlotte & Ruther-ford Rail Road is finished to Charlotte from the east and beyond Lincolnton W. L. Fowler, W. B. Farrar, J. H.
Tarpley, S. C. Smith, A. B. Chapin,
N. H. D. Wilson, J. Glasscock.

Trustees—W. E. Edwards, Peter

Trustees—W. E. Edwards, Peter also have a competition for freights in pleted to Salisbury or Greensboro, as the case may be. With all these com-plications and competitions how is it possible that this Company can ever realize more than six per cent. on her stock ! Up to this time there has not been one legitimate dividend declared. Some simpleton signing himself "Ro wan," is ambitious of enlightening the public, and he does so "thusly?" he declares that two hundred and forty thousand dollars annually is only two and a half per cent. on a capital stock of four millions. If he would but totally reverse his style he would be invalu-

learning anything, which, in the face of his article, becomes a question of great doubt. His premises are false, and his conclusions are necessarily so. His great absorbing idea is his own selfish interest. The Col. owns property at Morehead City, and has consolidation on the brain. Put your city in the back ground, Col., and then say what you think of the lease. Who is it that opposes the lease? Is it the stockholders? No. Who is it then that claims to speak for the stockholders and the people ! Why the Raleigh Sentinel and the Raleigh Standard both of which I understand are owned

by the Generals of the Ring.

The stockholders and people

draw their own conclusions. Mr. Wel-

ker and others are opposed to the lease

and in favor of selling. He said in presence of me, to-day, that he was sorthat he did not advocate the sale o the Road at the last meeting of the Legislature, and that he would do so at its next session. Our bonds are al most worthless, only bringing thirty eight cents on the stock market, with interest added-but we will say forty cents in the dollar. One hundred and eighty thousand dollars in cash would buy 450,000 dollars in bonds, and by doing this every year you would reduce the debt in twenty years nine millions of dollars, thus saving the downtrodden people of North Carolina out of their own pockets this nine millions of dollars, besides paying the stockhold ers annually sixty thousand dollars after the debt of the Company is discharged, which can be done in two years from the proceeds of the lease with the assets on hand. This cannot be denied or proven to the contrary, the financial ability of Col. Rowan to the contrary notwithstanding. If this lease is such a bad thing, let the stockholders lease the State's interest at the rate proposed. It is strange that some of the many financiers who are coming pers) did not observe the instructions, to the relief of the stockholders have not proposed this. The real financiers of the country-men who deal in stocks. and who have large experience in matters pertaining to railroads, think the lease a good thing. A month ago and than last, (so say Messrs. Dibble your stock was not sought after, and when you found a purchaser you were forced to sell at a ruinous figure. The rumor of this lease doubled your stock in value, and every stock-dealer grew anxious to purchase, and should it be come a fact there is little doubt but it would go to seventy cents on the dollar. This fact is a powerful refutation trap. I find that any kind of furs will of the silly theories put forth against

the project.
Those old stockholders, who have owned stock since the completion of what has become of the great profits of the Road if the figures given by these newspapers, and their correspondents are correct. What did Mr. Turner do with the three hundred and sixteen thousand dollars which he claims as nett profits during the year he control-South, and says it would work a loss ed the Road. True, he and his Board of Directors declared a six per cent. dividend, but did they pay it in cash No, it was payable in twenty year bonds of the Company, which placed the corporation yet deeper in debt, and this scrip was only worth an average of about seventy cents in the dollar, or less dend. But the cry is raised that others will give more:

The tollowing telegram will explain

COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., Oct. 29, '69, R. R. BRIDERS, Pres't, W. & W. R. R., Wilmington, N. C.:

Wilmington, N. C.:

I am informed that yon have authorized certain editors of the State to say that your company would pay for the lease of the North Carolina Rail Road three hundred thousand dollars per annum, and that you had the au thority under your charter to make the conthority under your charter to make the con-tract; and that you were ready with collaterals to make good your part of the contract as published. I informed you before the Di-rectors of this Company took any action re-garding the lease that such a project was on foot, that propositions were pending, and in-vited you to make a bid, and assured you that good your part of the contract I informed you before the Diit should be considered. I now repeat the in-vitation, and ask for your bid, and the authating, and ask for your bid, and the authority of your Company to enter in contract of this character, as I am determined, if the lease is made, it shall be to the highest bidder if I have any influence in the matter. Answer at once.

W. A. SMITH, President N. C. R. R. Co. (Signed) At my request, Mr. Stagg, Secretary and Book-keeper of this Company, ing the Income and Expense of your Road for the last four years, which speaks for itself:

OFFICE N. C. R. R. Co., Oct. 29, '69. MAJ. W. A. SMITH, President : Dear Sir-At your request, and for the information of stockholders, I give below the total income and expendiwe now have! It will, to a great exture for four years, as shown in my reports, commencing with report, May 31,1866, and closing with Report, May

> as stated : 13 18 = 13 \$2732,307 2,653,442 \$ 78,765 , Serretary. 76,884 188,033 964,918 8 2 8 2 E 78,765 264,918 me for t 93,895 12884 13 8 +90,480 506,190 565,411 GE,117 7777 = 5 May 31, 18 May 31, 18 May 31, 18 May 31, 18 Totals, Showing i

I am persuaded that after reading able as a financier. President Grant should at once make him Secretary of the above plain statement of facts that the Treasury. Such greatability should everybody will breathe easier, and feel not be lost to the country. Does not satisfied that it is no secretly gotten Col. Rowan know that whether the up penitentiary trick. In conclusion, Road is leased or not its debt and the gentlemen, I will say without the fear interest accruing thereon must be paid? of successful contradiction that this Rowan was a Director long enough to Road, all told, has never made clear and West. have learned this if he is capable of and above board six per cent. on the 33:1f

capital stock, including every dividend How Hostetter's Bitters cure Dys declared, save that declared during the war and paid in Confederate money. Yours truly,

W. A. SMITH, Pres't.

A New Western Railroad Projected. St. Louis, October 20.-At Kansas City yesterday a railroad convention held to consider the projected building a road from Kansas City Mo., and the nutritions portion of it converted into to Memphis. Tenn., to be known as the Kansas City, Springfield and Memphis railroad. Delegates were present from Tennessee, Arkansas and Missouri.-Col, J. M. Richardson, of Springfield, Mo., was elected president and R. D. Williams, of Lancaster City secretary.

KOSKOO! The Great Blood and Liver Medicine!

Nashville, Nov. 3 .- Resolutions have been introduced in the Legislature de claring Cooper's election void. A motion to suspend the rules for its immediate consideration failed-30 to 32. The motion was referred to the Judiciary Committee.

> For the Pataiot. GREENSBORO, N. C. Nov. 2d, 1869.

Messrs. J. W. Albright & Bro. :-About twelve months ago I prepared a short article for your paper, on the subject of " Furs," which Lam glad to say was beneficial, to many trappers; and just here I would say that "furs" prepared according, to recommendation, received the best name, and about as high prices as any "furs" shipped from the South. Some persons, however, (don't suppose they read the paand brought furs poorly prepared, and hence got poor prices.

All indications now are that furs must be very much lower this winter Worth & Co., of N. Y.), and for the information of trappers and others, I would say that they now think, such mink as the last I sent them last winter, will not bring over three dollars each, even at that, it will pay well to sell best "not split open"-therefore to insure best prices and sales, use very thin boards, (especially for mink) the Road must be at a loss to know stretch well, long and slim, and about as wide at one end as the other, and remove the bone from the tail.

Yours respectfully. W. S. MOORE.

Dr. Lawrence's Woman's Friend Cures Diseases peculiar to Females

What makes it Valuable than five per cent. was really the divi-

space." John J. Thomas.
"The directions for growing Strawberries and Raspberries are the best i have ever seen.

Henry Ward Reecher.

We could give hundreds of just such testimonials, showing the value of this little work.
It should be in the hands of every person whether the owner of a rod square of ground or a hundred acres. Tree agents should have a copy. It contains 40 pages. Price 10 cents, terms to agents and those desiring to get up a club for plants sent are to all applicants. Parties at the south or on Pacific Coast should order plants in the fall. Address, PURDY & JOHNSTON, Palmyra, N.Y.

1st week in Sept., Oct. and Nov.

Examine for Vourselves. Groceries, Sugars, assorte Graceries, Sugars, assorted, Coffee, cellent ty of the Oils, Paints, Glass & Putty, Fish, &c., at YATES.

Holt's SNOW FLAKE Family Flour.
Equal to any ther Brand made in this or any other country. Just received and for sale at Aug. 10, 1869.
SLOANS.

PURE Lend in Oil, LINSEED & MACHINE OIL, Kerosine & Train Oil, Spits Turpentine, Dury & Garsale erosine & Train Oil, Window Glass, asst'd sizes, Putty, &c., for sale Aug. 1869. at SLOANS. at at

Wool Wanted. Wool either washed

SCHEDULE NOTICE.
SEABOARD & ROANOKE RAILROAD CO.

s follows : Mail Train at 3 P.M. 3 A.M. 5:30 A.M. Through Freight at

Way Arrive at Portsmouth.

Mail Train at 11:15 A.M.

Way Arrive at Portsmouth 7:10 P.M.

Through Freight Train at 11:15 A.M.

Way 2:30 P.M. Way

The Mail Train connects at Portsmouth with the BAY LINE STEAMERS for Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York and all places North, East & West

The Freight Trains connect with Steamers daily for Baltimore; five times each week for N York; four times each week for Philadelphia and twice each week for Boston.

50:tf Sup't. Transportation.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE.
On and after Friday, Jan. 15, 1863, the Passenger Trains on this Road will run as follows:
GOING WEST—Lynchburg Possenger.
Leaves Richmond daily except Sensing, 8, 15, A.M.
Arrive at Burkeville at 11,38, A.M.
Making close connections with Trains on the Southside road for Farnaville, Lynchburg, Bristol,
Southside road for Farnaville, Lynchburg, Bristol,

Knoxville, Nashville, Memphis, &c.
THROUGH MAIL AND EXPERSS
Leaves Richmond daily at 2.40 P.M.
Leaves Danville daily at 3.40 P.M.
Arrives at Greenshore at 11.55 A.M. Making close connections for all stations on the N. Carolina road, both East and West of Greeness oro, Charlotte, Columbia, Augusta, and all points ;

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GOING EAST—Through Mail and Lapress.

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Now, it is evident that if the great solvent, the gastric juice, is not produced in sufficient quantity, or if the mechanical action of the stomach is not sufficiently brisk, the first prostomach is not summer by brisk, the first pro-cess of digestion will be but imperfectly per-formed. It is also clear that if the liver, which plays such an important part in changing the nourishing portion of the chyme into the material of the blood, is congested, or in any un-natural condition, the second process will not be thoroughly accomplished. The result of the two failures is dyspepsia, complicated with billionsness

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October 15th, 1862. 2

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Rail Road Company at this office to day, it was ordered that there be a called meeting of the Stockholders of said Company held in the city of Raleigh, on Thursday the 11th day of November next. Those who cannot attend in personnent of the Proxy. sen, will please be represented by proxy, 89.3w F. H. STAGG, Secretary. STATE UNIFORMITY.

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articles. This is an old house and we can recomend them from personal acquaintance. Turner's Almanac for 1870 has been received by Mr. Ogburn, and it is a valuable work for

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Agents Wanted. A Carriage is offered for sale. List of Letters at the P. O.

Wheat, corn. Oats, &c., offered at auction. Insure your Life and if it don't make you live longer, it will be a great satisfaction to know you have left a few thousand dolllars to your family. The card of the Universal will attract your attention and lead you to think of friend Howlett, who will tell you think of friend Howlett, who will tell you much to your interest.

> THE LECTURE, delivered before the Eclectic Literary Club, on Friday evening last, by Hon. R. P. Dick, was tive audience.

> Col. J. D. Scott has given us a sweet potato a little larger than the one presented by friend Foust-weigh-Pretty good, considering the drouth.

PRETTY GOOD EYESIGHT.-We are informed that our townsman, D. Scott, we suppose he wishes to die. Why Sr., who is in his 71st year, put a shaft in a fine lever watch, without using any other aid to his eyes than a pair of ordinary spectacles. Consider-

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the ladies of the Methodist church, mercy upon her. We are reminded of that beautiful passage of Scriptures—"That who-soever shall call on the name of the Lord, shall be delivered."—Joel 2-32.

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A FINE PHOTOGRAPH of Dr. J. W. Howlett may be seen at May's store.

We learn the negative was taken by our young artist, Mr. John Keelling, her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children, and a large circle of friends to mourn her less than 1 leaves several children her less than 1 l and is certainly a very creditable job. their esteem for their first W. M., Dr.

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MILLS BURNED. We regret to learn that the valuable mills, known as the old Foulk's Mills, ten miles north of Greensboro, were destroyed by fire on Tuesday night last. This is heavy loss both upon the cummunity and Mr. Jas. Foulks, who had just put the mill Soda, Tea, Boston, Arrow Root, Egg, Sugar and Oyster Crackers, from the celebrated Bakery of Wattson Brothers, Phil-in the very best repair. There were several hundred bushels of grain stored in the mill. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary.

SEALED PROPOSALS will be received by A. Dilworth, Esq., for the rebuilding of Paisley's bridge over Buffalo. The bids will be open until the 16th

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C. railroad, just above Jamestown on Monday morning last, by which the passenger car attached to the through freight was thrown from the track, badly damaged and Albert Johnson, and acceptable of Petersburg, Va. Sep.15.1y

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Two good Pianes are effected for sale on reasonable terms. One is of the Research and the other common. Apply 78:11.

Two good Pianes are train sustaining the accident. This speaks volumes for the forsight and skill of the Superintendant. The The Rept constantly on sale accident was caused by breaking of an axle axle.

A GREY EAGLE was captured near this place place last week, by a fellow named Jones, and is now on exhibi. ing comment on the Governor's procla tion at Sloans' store. It measures mation made by a paper-whose name seven feet nine inches from tip to tip, speaks better things of it. I can but and from its appearance seems to be think that the causes of disturbances quite young. This national bird left his which have called forth the said proclahome in the snow-clad peaks of the mation from our honorable execu-Rocky Mountains in search, no doubt, tive must be unknown. I would there. of that boasted freedom of which he fore state a few facts to the people in was once the proud emblem. After palliation of our insurrection as the concluded to visit the classic shades an extract from the comment : of old Guilford-where infant liberty was cradled and the British lion received the death-blow, that sent him howling from our shores. But, alas! trol politics, and we hope they will "how vain are all things here below!" receive sure and certain punishment if No sign of liberty was found even in caught. No set of men ought to be No sign of liberty was found even in old Guilford! The tramp of Holden's meelish and the low price of N. C. permitted to tarnish the good name of the people of North Carolina or of any particular county. Here is the proclabonds had well-nigh done its work .-This noble bird sank to earth in despair, and would, no doubt, have perished but for the timely arrival of Mr. Jones. But, food and shelter soon caused his drooping spirit to revive, and his large bazel eyes once more flashed with fire, and displayed a yearning for his native element-the upon the authors of said deeds is a air, which alone is free-blowing where it listeth! This disposition to assert his inherent right to freedom was that could warrant such a charge.checked by Mr. Jones, who totally oblivious to all the nobler instincts of in regard to the hanging of two men liberty-loaded the bird with chains in Orange county and entering the and incarcerated him in a chicken. Hillsboro jail. A negro man and his coop! Was ever greater insult offered to this bird of liberty! If so it was gentleman in Orange county whose the failure of one of Guilford's "most name was Jones. For some reason-

Professor W. C. Kerr, geologist of the State of North Carolina, promulwell received by a large and apprecial gates the theory that the Black moun

ing four pounds and ten ounces .- the whole thing as A-dam foolish prop-

don't he try Tomato Pills !- Standard

DIED,

pair of ordinary spectacles. Consider-ing his age and the size of the shaft October, 1869, Mrs. Margaret L. Thurman, ing his age and the size of the snart
—it not being larger than a hair—we
think is something to bragg on; but,
from Mr. Scott's appearance he would
pass for not more than 50 years of age.

The Festival, given last week by
the ladies of the Methodist church,

With children whom we love,
And though we part, 'tis bliss to know,
The good shall meet above.

The picture is gotten up by Elmwood Lodge, A. F. M., in testimonial, of their esteem for their first W. M., Dr. H., and will form one of the hall ornameter their first with the constant of t

There were many sobbing o'er her, Who was soon to pass away. Now that mother who we loved so Was to vanish from our sight Leaving earth a dreary desert, Changing day to starless night. But she soothed our sobbing bosoms For I now am going home. It was hard to see her suffer, But she ne'er will suffer more: And when we are called to Heaven, She will meet us at the door. There are nights she suffered sadly.

But we will not, not now compair For she now has gone to Heaven, Where she ne'er shall ache again. Oh! yes, she is now an angel With a harp in her hand, And it makes the praise of Jesus King throughout that happy land. We did ask our Heavenly Father Why he let her suffer set. Why he let her suffer so f

Though we are left so sad and lonely, Without Father, Mother dear, Here to guide or to direct us Through this wilderness of care. Yet within our fond remembrance And be guided by their precept, Though they new to us are dead. Now then let us dry our tear-drops, Let us rather all rejoice; That her sufferings being o'er, She doth hear her Father's voice Knowing that he now has crowned her And a harp put in her hand, She surrounds the throne of Heaven

In that beautiful promised land. Time is fleeting! Oh, how swiftly; Let us then, each one, prepare, That when death with us is o'er, We may meet our Mother there. Mother! Mother! darling Mother, Time shall bring us seen to thee Then we'll swell the praise of Jesus Throughout all eternity.

would be burned and whose sister C. JORDAN & SON, WHOLES Now for something about the "University sacred to the cause of learning."

> mendiously "sacred" no doubt. If any one will read the resolutions presented to the public by the people of Chapel Hill, they would think that their disturbances were not entirely without cause. Thus the resolutions begin. "We the people of Chapel Hill and vicinity have heard with indignation of the appointment by Gov. Holden of a secret spy in our midst. This has been done in the face of the fact that we have quietly and patiently during the whole time almost since the war submitted to grievances and indignities scarcely to be borne by freeman, &c." The resolutions go on to state among said grievance the appointment of negro magistrates-against petitionsover white ones thus throwing the entire control in the hands of negroes. I wish I had space to give all the resolutions. They are gotten up by the first men of the community and by their dignified tone do credit to those their dignified tone do credit to those framing them. Another paper says the following: "A somewhat similar the following condition of affairs was brought about in Orange and Chatham, until recently two of the most quiet and orderly counties in the State, by pretty much the same class of crimes committed by members of the Loyal Leagues. Latterly organized bands of Loyal Leaguers have in quick succession threatened and committed rapes, burnt barns and stolen horses and mules. Appeals to the Governor have only been answered by the commissioning of an official spy of notoriously bad character, and the efforts of good citizens to put down lawlessness have been meet with insult from the 'official organ of the State' Yet when the Governor of the State sees fit to call public attention to these outrages, he has nothing to condemn in the barn-burners, but only finds fault with those who punish them. He prefers no charges against the vicious ravisher, and expresses no sympathy for the innocent victim of his wicked

lust, but threatens only the defenders dwellings burned over our heads ! Let each man place himself in this situation and ask himself what he would do?

Nov. 1st '69. HALICARNASSUS.

upon one of them, since which he has died probably more from the effects of are the latest election returns: fright than of the wound. Shortly afterward two negroes, the father of State does not exceed 10,000. The Senate will be Democratic and the boy, N. C., Nov. and, 1833. these two boys and their material uncle, House slightly Republican. who had been a hanger-on in the fami-

New Jersey-The Republicans gain A Adkinson. ly and thus suffered when they were driven from Mr. Jones' lot, were found "hanging dead" with this placard on

Detroit by 600 majority. Wisconsin-Fairfield's majority is Lem Booker estimated by the Republican State H Claffin & Co, Committee at 8000, with the Legisla John Chappel, ture about the same as last ver.

THE BAPTISTS will hold services next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; also, in the evening at 3½ o'clock. The members are all Thos F Chency. requested to attend as we wish to have a re-

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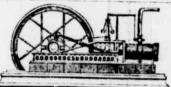
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were suspected. His two sons were

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threats made by them. The Ku Klux,

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in the matter, and no severer punish-

ment inflicted for a crime, the punish-

ment of which has always been death,

entered the jail, took out the two ne-

groes and carried them off. The main

body injured them in no way and one

of the negroes testified that it was com-

manded by the chief of the band that

they be hurt in no way; but after they

had been set at liberty some stragglers'

riding in the rear of the main body

shot at them, inflicting a slight wound

their backs: "For barn burning and

threats." It is supposed that the Ku-

Klux found out from the two boys

that these men burned the barn and

thus inflicted summary, but merited

punishment; which the law would

not do. Do not these circumstances

somewhat relieve these men of the odium, which their actions unexplain.

The Governor mentions one negro

"cruelly mutilated" in Chatham coun-

ty. In regard to this I give the follow-

ing facts from the "Hillsboro Recorder,"

"A horrible outrage is now related

to us as having been perpetrated by a

negro upon the person of a young white

girl in Chatham county. The young white girl had been over to a neigh-

bor's-about three miles off-and was

returing, when intercepted by a negro

who dragged her into the woods. He

carried out his hellish purpose and

tied her to a tree. There he kept her

all night. The next day he brought

her something to eat. He told her he

would be back at night. But in the

evening her friends who were on the

hunt found her and she told them

what he had said. They placed a guard

in ambush and caught him when he

come. They asked the girl what they should do with him and she said "skin

him alive." And they skinned him."

This sounds very revolting; but if

ed have brought upon them ?

tain of North Carolina was the first dryland of the globe and the oldest spot of earth. He proposes to erect a in his proclamation, might have alonument upon it to Adam. We don't know who started the above paragraph atloat, but we regard

By the Greensboro' Gazette man wanting to "give the Devil his due"

Departed this life on the 26th of Oct., 1869.

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Mrs. Case has been for a number of years a

Lines suggested by Bettie B-There were footsteps softly treading, In the room where death held sway With the happy, happy words, Teach my children in Heaven to meet,

But we will not, not now complain ;

Why he let her suffer so f
But it was for some, some good reason,
Some wise providence we know.
Oh! will it not be glorious,
When we meet upon that shore,
With our harps to sing of Jesus,
And to part—oh! never more!
Though we are left so said and lonely.

We will cherish what they had said,

miles of travel and vain research, he Governor terms it. The following is "We believe that the lawlessness men tioned by the Governor is the work of a few bad men, who have banded to gether for plunder more than to conmation and we approve of the Govern-or's motive in issuing it."

Such is the comment which causes ne to believe that only the deeds of lawlessness have been mentioned without any of the palliating circumstances. One thing is certain, the charge of "banding together for plunder" laid lander; for amid all their seemingly strange actions nothing has been done The following are the circumstance family were living upon the lot of a loil" sons to recognize him. Learning here immaterial-they were ordered of his fate, our old chum Tom. Sloan- to leave the lot, and were forcibly (in whose bosom pulsates a heart as ejected from it by the sheriff. Some large as a cart wheel)-ordered the time afterward Mr. Jones' barn was bird to be brought hence-and now it burnt. In it was a large crop, all that may be seen in a spacious cage, sur- Mr. Jones had; his dwelling had been rounded by such noble sentiments as sold and a chance had been offered -"E pluribus Unum!" "Sic transit him by the purchaser to redeem it .gloria mundi!" "Fourth of July!" This crop would have redeemed his "S. T.-1860-X !" "Long may it wave!" place. The burning of his barn crushed his hopes, left him without means of support. Weighed down with grief and disappointment he has committed suicide. But this is not all. The barns of the sheriff and his assistant were also burned; perhaps the Governor, luded to the treatment of these "officers of the law." He mentioned the treatment of some other " officers of the law." Of course when the barns were burned the negro and his family

of female innocence and helplessness." Thus I have placed in as brief space as possible the facts concerning the insurrection in our county. No doubt there are equally good reasons for the gress The actions of the others. For these thing our supreme magistrate has so abused us, and in his proclamation has given a one-sided picture. Here are our actions and here our causes. Are we not somewhat justified in our course. If the courts will not give justice how shall it be obtained. Are we to see our sisters raped with impunity ! Our

"Fiat justitia, ruat colum!"

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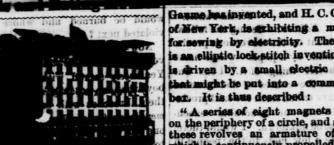
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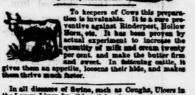
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Yours truly, W.R. INGLE,

Yours truly, W. R. INGLE, LOOK! READ!! PONDER!!! WALKERTOWN,
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Dear 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 of your Balm. On the 29th of last May I had the misfortune to be seized by that dreadful disease "Articulate Rheumatism," and after exhausting nearly all the remedies prosectibed by Physicians for about three months, all of which time I could not walk without the aid of crutches, without could I see it may read to see exercise. rhysicians for about three modules, and which it ime I could not walk without the aid of crutches, neither 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 heipless condition, made acquainted with your Balm, which I resolved to try. I sent to Greensboro and procured a single bottle, and commenced using it according to the directions for Rheumatism, 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 equal Respectfully Yours,

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