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SOME DAY. Some day, you'll stand beside the stream, Where case we rested, you and I, And as you watch the sunny gleam Of trembling light, drop from the sky-Mem'ry, perchance, will bring again
Those days, those summer days gone by-The earth was one sweet garden then,

For we were lovers, you and I.

Some day, in gold and purple car, The sun will ride across the west; The fair and stately evening star Will come to guard the world's best rest Then you will think, perhaps with pain, Of one sweet twilight, long since past,

When standing in the fragrant lane, You vowed to love while life should last Some day, when roses scent the air, You will remember our brief June-How alender bars of silver fair, Were forged by the uprising mo And how imprisoned in their gleam, Our whispered words were soft and I Some day, then, only in a dream,

You'll seek the hand you then let go

Some day, when you unsought have found Beneath the weeping willow's shade, A grass-grown, daisy-sprinkled mound, Where I for my last rest am laid-You'll sadly wish death could restore The heart and love so true to thee; Ah, vain, vain longings-nevermore

Will rise the Past for you and me! TRUE, EVERY WORD OF IT.

We make the following extracts from the speech of Mr. Julian (Radical) of Indiana, in the House of Representatives, Jan. 21st, on the subject of legislation as it is done by our Republican Solons in Congress:

Mr. Speaker, nothing is more remarkable than the growing tendency of legislation in this country to lend itself to the service of capital, of great corporations, monopolies of avery sort, while too often turning an unfriendly eye upon the people, and especially upon the laboring poor. The cause of this may fairly be traced to the evil genius of the times, which makes the greed for sudden walth a sort of devouring passion, and thus wealth a sort of devouring passion, and thu naturally clutches the machinery of Govern ment in the accomplishment of its purpose This bad spirit, which has been steadily naturally clutches the machinery of toversement in the accomplishment of its purposes. This bad spirit, which has been steadily marching toward its alarming ascendency since the outbreak of the late civil war, writes itself down upon every phase of society and life. It breeds political corruption in the most gigantic and frightful forms. It whets the appetite for public plunder, and through the aggregation of capital in the hands of the cunning and unserupnlous it menaces the equal rights of the people and the well-being of society. So malign a spirit must be resolutely confronted. It is no mere question of party politics, for it threatens the life of all parties, and the perpetuity of the Government itself. It not only invokes the taving offices of the preacher and the moralist but it summons to new duties and increased ty gillance every man who really concerns htmself for the welfare of his country.

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Yes, this Republican party, which coasts so loudly of its devotion to the interests of the people and its advocacy of equal rights has done more, through its Representatives, to further the interests of wealthy corporations than all the other parties that have been in existence since the government was established. With a proflagacy that throws the most extravagant acts of the Roman Senate into the shade they few, who stood in the lobbies and robbery? few, who stood in the lobbies and robbery?

But the day is coming when their was to prevent the Southern States, as C. W. WESTBROOK & J. M. WARD,

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Their greed for plunder
was whetted and encouraged during
the loose and corrupt legislation that
bungled on through the war, when the
very veins of the government were
tapped and her life-blood drained to
fatten and enrich these unappeasible
gormands.

Who got the benefits of this monstrous debt of \$3,000,000,000,000 which was

piled up in a few short years on the stooping shoulders of the people !-This favored few. In the interests of whom were these protective traiff laws enacted that have increased twofold the price of everything the people purchase? These favored few. In whose behalf has it been declared that the interest be paid in gold and the bonds themselves be redeemed in gold, in violation of the contract? These favored few. Who receives all the money coming from the hard earnings of the people in the shape of grinding, crushing taxes? These favored few .--Whom did legislation make rich while it impoverished the masses !-

These favored few. Yes, for these favored few, who speca. lated, stole and plundered during four years of civil strife, and took advantage of the necessities of the country to exact their own terms, has Congress been legislating, and the laborers of the land been toiling for the last ten years. With their ill-gotten and hoarded wealth, they dictate terms and a mercenary and corrupt Congress obeys .-To-day the pampered bondholders sit in easy affluence and independence while the toiling millions bend to their task, a life of constant and unrequited drudgery before them, to earn the money to support the magnificent

arrogance of this favored class.

Not satisfied with possession of the treasury of the nation and the earnings seventy four Senators .- Wil. Star.

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The original Northern Pacific Pailmed Mill alone granted forty-seven million acres. The supplementary act of last school increase the grant eleven millions, and the grant eleven millions are granted to one great corporation; and, as if to desire the favored completes subservioury of both Aranches, of Congress to the wishes of this company, every proposition looking to the increase of the corporation, was successively voted down by strong majorities, after the self-of other roads to connect with this line, was imputently denied. And this not million was imputently denied. And this not million was imputently denied. And this not million acres, according to careful estimates made by the Commissioner of the General Land Older Two of these bills only have gone through the House, covering more than fifty fine million acres. There are at precision to the further quantity of over one hardied, and nineteen million acres, and a contempt for the rights of the people so surpassing that it is infinite to credit the legislative resort. Among them is a bill to encourage the establishment of a line of stampling for the content of the different States and for promoting immigration from Europe to the Southern States. It calls for more than nineteen million acres, for which land scrip is the immilion acres of the amount granted are the gobbled up in the land of the States of the South from the unsold public lands of that section, which have been so wisely dedicated, to homestead settlement only by the landless more white and colours.

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A twin-brother of this project, and a miracle of legislative impudence, has been introduced in this body at the present ession. The corporation which it creates is at once a chartered occan carrier and a chartered land proprietor. The huge monopoly thus franges and while destroying individual commercial enterprise under the false pretence of re-sections. enterprise under the false pretence of re-trabilishing American commerce, would be ise-indefinite millions of acres of selected public lands in different sections of the country, and hold them back from settlement in aid of its own greedy purposes. The entire list of land-grant bills pending in this Home is not nearly so formidable as that of the Securic, nor have I ascertained how much land they would require; but it would probably be as to estimate that the bills yet pending in both Houses, if enacted into laws, would absorb fully one hundred and fifty million acces.— If we remember that our entire public domain. outside of Alaska, as only about one thousand million acres, it will not be difficult to mee, in the figures I have given, the extent of the conspiracy to rob the poor of this and coming generations of their rightful inheritance in the public domain, and to crush and subjugate the producing and laboring masses through the power of organized capital.—The hope of the country is in the popular branch of Congress; for the Senate, Judged by its action at the last session, some sufficient of the country is the popular of the country is the production of the people.

There is food for reflection, Nearly ne seventh of the entire public do main given away without one dollar of consideration in return. What mu nificent scoundrels sit in the legislative

halls at Washington! Was ever a people so trifled with and wronged? And was ever a peohave lavished appropriations of money ple so blind as not to see and so tolerand land for the benefit of a favored ant as not to rebuke such high handed

eves will be opened, when the rascality and hypocrisy of their servants will be made manifest, when they will realize how they have been wronged and then be wee to the party and the men who swindled them out of their inheritance.

The Washington Patriot, alluding to

a narrow gauge road about to be built in Nevada and Utah, says:

The proposed road will be construc-ted on the plan of the Festiorg railway in Wales, which has a track only tweettythree and one half inches wide, and upon which a train a quarter of a mile in length is hauled at the rate of thirty miles an hour be an engine of but five tons weight. The great success and cheapness of the Wales narrow gauge railroad - its cost of construction and of operating being less than one third that of the present style of m has induced the forniation of the Narrow Gauge Railway Company in this country, for the purpose of introducing the system in the United States, and it is probable that the Elko and Hamilton Road will be the first constructed

on this plan.

The Patriot is very much behind the times. The readers of the Gazette have already been informed of several such roads, one of which, in California, is in successful operation, and another of which is to run from Denver City, south, eight hundred miles, Hamilto is in the south of Utah. The proposed road will, we presume, run into Arizona, and strike the Colorado at the head of navigation, eventually con-necting the Nevada and the Arizona mining districts. The introduction of these roads promises quite a revolution in the construction and equipment of railroads .- Balt. Gazetta.

The Cincinnati Chronicle calls attention to the fact that the United States Senate has only fourteen Democrats in it. While if the Southern States had correct representation, and Democratic Northern States that now have Repub-lican Senators, were represented, their would be forty-two Democrats out of

lend to a company of speculators \$60, 600,000 with which to build a railroad to little likely to prove remunerative that private capitalists will have nothing that private capitalists will have nothing to do with it. If, by chance, it should be successful, the speculators have the option of taking it at cost. If it should find, they step out, and leave the United Stabes to run the read or take "tip the rails and sell them for old iron, as may be found to be most advantageous. It may even be that the road will do cost the \$60,000 per utile to be allowed, and in that case the company will be able to divide the surplus among its members without being liable for its return!

of this impudent proposal to rob the national Treasury ought to be enough to insure its defeat. The Representa-tive Senator who votes for it will do so at the peril of being forever after rightfully suspected of corruption, and ignominiously compelled to retire from public life.

Changes in the Bankrupt Law — The House of Representatives on Wednesday passed Mr. Mercur's bill to amend the bankrupt law. This bill, it is understood, places the appointment of registers with the United States circuit courts, and provides that the time for bankrupts to file their petitions shall be extended from one year to two years, that the reversals of decrees in bankruptey shall be made only in United States courts, and also that exemptions under State laws shall not exceed \$1,000, so far as the operation of the Changes in the Bankrupt Law -The \$1,000, so far as the operation of the bankrupt law is concerned. The last two amendments are designed to meet attempts of State courts to impode the jurisdiction of the law, and, in the case of exemption, to make it uniform in operation. When the act was first passed it provided that State exemption existing in 1864 should be recogwas then feared would be the case from making excessive exemptions in the interest of bankrupt land owners, attained a high position among the serial

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ditions method of elevating the members to a better sphere. He was interrupted in his good intentions, but for which circumstance he would doubtless have made a great noise in the world. He was executed for his disinterested bonevolence, and was subsequently bornt in a place called kingy.

Bonaparte L.—A haren scarem sort of a fellow, who occupied a position of considerable responsibility in the French nation.' The impression went abroad that he was substituted.

isleal Independent, for Pebruary, membrance of Heidel "Hang up the Baby's Stocking," "My Song, "Am I only aFriend," published by Lyon & Healy, Chicago, at \$2 a year.

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BIOGRAPHY HOILED DOWN-BY THE and good wishes of the Southern people in BIOGRAPHT BOILED DOWN—BY THE
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Plutarch—I only know this gentleman by reputation. He is always spoken of in the plural number. "Plutarch's Lives" is a most common expression, but how many there were of him I am not prepared to say. General Duke of Wellington—An officer of the British army. Mr. Longfellow makes honorable mention of him as the "Warden of the Cinque Ports." Cinque mens five, and he was the protector of sive principal points, usually denominated Five Points. He lived to a ripe old age and died.

Julius Cress—Son of the old man Cress—He was born at Rome in his infancy, and upon arriving at the state of manhood became a Roman. He was a fighter and a warrior of some note. His friend Brutus one morning saked him how many eggs he had caten for became, and stabled Causar quite dead.

Mahomet—Author of the Koran, an exciting common, which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of a religious creed with which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of the Koran, an exciting commone, which he wrote in the Mammoth Cave at Mostas. He was the mather of the form of the critical dead.

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dren's Hour, \$1.25. Arthur & Sons, Philadel-

Statistical and Industrial.-The anshow that the capital, products and consumption are as follows: Capital stock, \$13,650,000; number of mills and other buildings, 50; spindles, 526, 710; looms, 12,940; females employed, 8,803; males employed, 6,035; yards show that the capital, products and the responsibility in the French nation. The impression went abroad that he was smill though which damaged his reputation materially. He gained the responsibility in the French nation because, happily, he was not a Frenchiam. When asked if he thought he could gowen France, he replied, "Of Comican." The close of his life was not as bright as its beginning, but there was some of it in a narrow compass.

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Therefore the Hermit-Fete was principally noterious for extring up a little difficulty be tween the Christians and the Mohomedans, which extended over a period of thirty years resulting in numerous excursions by land and water, under the factinating title of the Orusaks. The Hermit was an itinerant lee turer, and had be liyed in our day would have turned his attention to humor, thereby saving a deal of blood-shed. The Crasades aring a deal of blood-shed. The Crasades are propher.

The close of his life was not the man three conditions are as follows: Capital states in this stranger are attached for the list when the deed, is properly stamped and properly recorded, that the deed is properly stamped and pr

A Short Catechies.—Whom did Adam marry, and when did he marry her? One Eec.
What was her bridal dress? Basely nothing.
No she was rib bon it No she had no need of one, she was rib bon herself.
When Adam and Eve were in the gardening business, at what time did they commence picking apples? In the Fall.
What was the first step they book in the segurar business? Raising Cuin.

What was the first step they book in the sugar business? Raising Cuin.
Why did not Cain make good sugar? Because he wasn't bled.
Spirit, as well as sugar, comes from cane: what evil resulted from this Cain's spirit?—Abel got sierce!.
What reason have we to suppose that Cain also got slewed? He went immediately to the land of Not.
Who was the wisest man? Knower.
What did he know? He knew enough to go in out of the rain.

"Becare of the Vidders."—There was a Dutch woman whose lumband, Dietrich Von Fort, kicked the bucket and left her inconsolable. Folks said grief would kill that widow. She had a figure of wood carved that looked very much like her late husband, in order to be constantly reminded of the dear departed.—In about half a year she became interested in a young shoemsker, who injuly married her. He had visited the widow not more than a fortnight, when the servant told her they were cut of kindling wood, and asked what should be done. After a pause, the widow replied, in a very quiet way "Maybe, in the void enough now to sphint up old Von Ponk at ish up sthair."

A Cortly and Deadly Source.—A member of the British Parliament, in a recent speech, stated that in the wars in the Crimes, Italy, Schleswig-Holstein, America, Austria, and China, between 1853 and 1866, and China, between 1852 and 1856, without including the wounded and maimed, there was a total loss of 1,750,000 lives of neu in the prime of life, who ought to have been useful and productive citizens. A French water has computed that the cost of each man killed in the Crimean war was over \$2,100; in the South American wars, \$4,500; in the American war, \$6,000; in the Danish var, \$10,000; and in the Austrian war, \$12,500.

Indigenous Lemonade.—A correspondent sends up the following account of a remarkable spring in Texas is all ad-

"About sixty miles north of Galens, near the town of Liberty, there is a spring, the water of which is quite acid, resembling lemonade, and those who taste it like it so much that they drisk it almost immoderately. When you feel hot, it is quite delicious, and under any circumstances, whether you are hot or cold, the drinking of it produces. perspiration, with no unpleasant effects afterward. The spring has on apparent outlet or 'inlet. It is probably sixty feet wide, and is covered with a white froth or foam, which, upon close examination, appears like cream of tartur on a wine cask. It kills insects, worses, and other small animals that come near and use it. No fish or other evidence of life is seen within its waters. -Boston Journal of Chemistry.

Abuses at the West Point-Presiden Grant's Son a Leader of the Mob .- The Washington Patriot says of the West Point Investigating Committee, that the son of the President, and other cadets connected with high public offcers, were concerned in the shameta young men were subjected : that the grossest favoritism has been practiced by the Superintendent and other persons connected with the academy, and that all the regulations of discipline which lie at the foundation of the Military Academy have been calpably disregarded; in deterence to authority ty at Washington.

Decisions in the District Court of the U. S.—After elaborate argument, the following decisions have been made by Judge Underwood :

In re White & Lorelace .- "That Judg ments obtained against commercial partnerships beforebankruptey are legal lieus on their lands bought with partnership funds for partnership purposes, and that such lends are not to be treated as personality to the exten be treated as personality to the extent of defeating such lines, which are to be satisfied in the order of their priori-

In re Geo. E. Carter .- "That if a deed is acknowledged before clerk, and such acknowledgment certified by the

P. F. DUFFY, EDITOR.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, February 16, 1871

AFRAID OF THE PEOPLE. By the suspension of Gov. Holde in consequence of the impeachment trial, Tod Caldwell became Gov. pro tem. By virtue of his office it devolves on him to issue proclamation ordering an election to be held for the tpurpose of determining whether the people will have a convention or not, which proclemation he now refuses to issue on the ground that the Legislature in passing the bill committed an unconstitutional act which he as Governor is not bound to respect or pay any attention to. If they had been all as punctilious regarding violations of the constitution as his excellency, Tod, professes to be his illustrious predeces sor would not now be on trial, nor would North Carolina be in the deplor able condition she is. When it suits their party purposes to violate constitutions, few of them have any companctions on that score, but when it

He hedges himself behind his oath of office which is in these words: I -do solemnly swear (or affirm) that I will support and maintain the Constitution and laws of the United States, and the Constitution and laws of North Carolina, not inconsistent therewith, and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of my office. So help me God." This oath he pleads in defence of the trifled with and be compelled to enexecute the act of the Legislature.

does not they become wonderful stick-

buking sin."

If he had conscientious scruples in the premises we might give him credit for having a conscience, at least, and thank the Lord that we had found one Radical Governor possessed of that attribute. This alleged reason is not consistent with his record as Lieutenant Governor, where, although he had taken the same oath he now screens bimself behind, he witnessed multiplied instances of infractions of the constitution, and violations of law by which the people were oppressed and robbed without ever opening his mouth or offering a protest against it. His con science was not so tender then. Has Mr. Earle struck him, too, as well as present subject of impeachment !

The whole object of his refusal is summed up in this: he desires to defeat the will of the people as expressed by the Legislature, and prevent, if possible the convening of a convention.-This is the policy of the Radical party and he as a Radical Governor is simply carrying out that policy. Instead of manifesting their confidence in the people in whom they profess such unbounded trust, and giving them an opportunity to correct, in their sovereign capacity, existing abuses, and shape a constitution that will better meet their wants and condition, they de the hopes of the mass prevent them from assembling to modi fy and amend the oppressive system of laws under which they now groan and languish.

They fear the will of the people as expressed at the polls and take this method to defeat that will. If they thought the convention bill would be voted down they would be perfectly willing to give the people an opportunity to vote, but believing it will be carried, that a majority of the electors desire it, they refuse to give them a chance, to let them be heard, compelling them to live under the grievances they now bear rather than give them the asked for opportunity to relieve themselves.

This looks like laboring for the good

of the people, don't it ? Why did the pro tem Governor, if he was assured of the correctness of his position, apply to Judge Pearson for an opinion to bolster him up ? Is Judge Pearson his legal adviser ! Why does Judge Pearson give this gratuitous opinion which was extra-judicial, and did not come before him in his judicial capacity f

The Constitution provides Art 3, Section 14, that "The Attorney General shall be, ex officio, the legal adviser of the Executive Department." Why then does not this stickler for the con stitution apply for an opinion to him whom the constitution provides as his legal adviser, instead of seeking a partizan Judge to furnish an argument to back him in a course he had already resolved upon pursuing? The Attorney General was the proper one for him to have consulted, and with just as much propriety could he have applied to any justice of the peace for an opinion as to Judge Pearson, or any other Judge, since the matter did not come before the court, over which that

lowered himself from his high position and been made a tool of by politicians. He is fast gaining for himself the con-tempt of the people of North Carolina who once respected him.

They are simply carrying out the

programme, discussed and decided upon by the sachems in council, to defeat the wishes of the people and prevent the holding of a convention.

In view of the facts what is to be done? Two ways are open to meet the difficulty. Andrew Johnson was charged with refusing to execute acts of Congress which he claimed to be unconstitutional and this was the chief mong the articles of impeachment preferred against him. He narrowly escaped conviction, and was saved only by the defection of two Republican enators who refused to vote with their party. With as much, and more, justice the Legislature could prefer this charge against Mr. Caldwell, suspend him, and let Judge Warren as acting

Governor issue the proclamation. There is another way. Judge War ren is, by virtue of the position he now holds, Lieutenant Governor. The Governor pro tem refuses to act. Let the Legislature pay no more heed to him than he has seen fit to pay to it, but repeal that clause of the bill requiring the Gov. to make proclamation and so amend it as to require the sheriffs to open the polls on the day designated lers for its inviolability. " Satan reand hold the election in pursuance of the act, or authorize Judge Warren, as Lieutenant Governor to make proclamation, if it be deemed essential, in the event of the persistent refusal of the acting Governor.

The people must have some remedy.

They demand an opportunity to give expression to their will and say whether or not a convention ought to be held, and they are not to be foiled and position he assumes and his refusal to dure, for an indefinite period of years, the intolerable burdens that oppress them because of the bull-headed obstinacy and party trickery of one to whom accident and the sins of a predecesso have given a little brief authority.

The Legislature has passed the bill, and the people are not to be bullied out of it by any such transparent chicanery and party dodging as this. It devolves upon the Legislature now to arrange so that the people may accept or reject it not withstanding the conscientious scruples of a conscientious Gov. pro tem.

PULLING THE WIRES.

The Radicals propose getting up a series of conventions of the colored people of the Southern States for the purpose of uniting them more closely, and taking such measures, they say, as will secure their personal and political freedom of action in the future.

Of course Radical politicians are at the bottom of this move, which simply means that the leagues, &c., which have been such a curse to the colored people will be revived again under another form. Radical necessities compel them to resort to some means of securing the negro vote without which Radicalism is a defunct corpus. They will exert all their power and influence among this class of people and as far as they are able move heaven, earth and the way, and exert all their ingenuity vote which they can control through the entality of conventions les &c., with the shaping of which the mass of black men will have no more to do than the natives of New Zeland have with the government of the city

> Colored men who don't want to b used as tools in the hands of cunning politicians will attend to their own interests and let politicians run their

The foundations of immense fortunes which are being laid by enterprising railroad consolidationists in this country, will very possibly one day lead to an entire change of our form of govern-ment. Our princes and dukes will not be men who have conquered territory by glorious deeds of arms, but rather who have acquired it by successful by glorious deeds of arms, but racted who have acquired it by successful stock operations. In sober, serious earnest we say that nowadays there is nothing like owning a railroad.—Balti-

more Gazette. There is nothing like owning the Congress of the U. S. the Gazette should have said. The Congress we have now is so virtuous that it don't do anything unless it gets paid for it. They only appropriate land by the million acres to these railroads and then take a small slice of several thousand acres themselves as a quid pro quo for their

votes. You see how it is done. A member of Congress votes to give a certain R. R. 10,000,000 of acres (a nice little farm) and the owners of the road, to show their appreciation of his with the expansion of her younger sister. St. Louis is connected by railroad with every portion of Missouri and it or four counties. He is perfectly disinterested all the time, of course, and is only acting for the public good. It is good that the people should be swindled out of this land, 'tis good the R. R. Company should have it, it is good that he should own a small slice of real estate himself and therefore he votes to aid the railroad.

Congressmen are disinterested fellows. Who ever heard of them working Judge presided. This is another in- for anything else than the public good stance where the Chief Justice has and for those who—pay them well.

A NEW ARTICLE OF IMPRACH-

ticle of impeacement against Gov. Holden, which will bring to light some of the mysteries of railroad management under his administration. The ople may now get some insight into the mede by which the Black was swindled out of millions by a few me who were appointed by, and in the confidence of, the Governor.

The following is the charge:

ARTICLE IX. That the said William W. Holden, Governor of the State of North Carolina, unmindful of the duties of his office and the interest of the State, did on or about the 9th day of June, A.D., 1869, wilfully, corruptly, unlawfully, and in violation of his eath of office, and under color of his said office, and conspiring with one George W. Swepson and other evil disposed persons to defrand the State of North Carolina sign and issue, as President as office, of the Board of Internal Improvements, an order directing the Treasurer of the State, to subscribe, on behalf of the State, the sum of two millions six hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars, and to issue bends of the State to that amount to the Western Division of the Western North Carolina Bailread Company, although the said W. W. Holden, Government of the State to the had not, as was required by law, our fied to said Board of internal Improv-ments that "solvent individuals, or porations, companies or contractors," had subscribed to the capital stock of said Company a sufficient amount to authorize the issuing of said sum of two millions six hundred and sixty-six thousand dollars, and that five per cent thereof had been paid in cash, as was required by law.

And the said William W. Holden

And the said William W. Holden, Governor as aforesaid, in further dis regard of his said oath of office and the interests of the people of the state, and conspiring with one George W. Swepson and other evil disposed persons to wrong and defrand the State of North Carolina, did, as President, exoficie, of the Board of Internal Improvements, sign and issue the order to the Treasurer of the State directing him to subscribe, on behalf of the State, the sum of four million of dollars, and to issue bonds of the State to that amount, and deliver them to the President of the Western Division of the North Carolina RailroadCompany, when the said William W. Holden, Governor as aforesaid, well knew that Governor as aforsaid, well knew that the certificate made to said Board of the certificate made to said Board of Internal Improvements by George W. Swepson, President of said Road, "that one million, six hundred and nluety-two thousand dollars had been subscribed by solvent individuals, corporations, &c.," to the capital stock of said Railroad Company, and "that five per cent. thereof had been paid in cash," as required by law, was false and fraudulent, and was made by said G. W. Swepson, President as aforesaid in furtherance of the wicked and unlawful designs of the said G. W. Swepson, W. W. Holden, Governor as aforesaid, and others to wrong and defraud the good peeple of this State, whereby the said William W. Holden, Governor as aforesaid, has W. Holden, Governor as aforesaid, has brought his office of Governor into brought his office of Governor into contempt, and was then and there, in manner and form as aforesaid, guilty of misconduct in office, and of high crimes and misdemeanors in office against the Constitution and laws of said State and against the peace, dig-nity and interest thereof.

HOW CITIES GROW.

We clip the following sensible article throw every obstacle in their power in hell to gain possession of the colored from the columns of the Wilmington Star and commend it to the attention interests of the State of North Carolina ought to be made subservient to the N. C. R. R.

Railroads are giving to Missouri the she now shows and they will do the that some States enjoy and there would same for us, if a foolish policy does not crush them out.

With proper encouragement to our railroad enterprises we might have many Kansas cities in North Carolina-An exchange has the following cou-cerning a Western city, which has grown with marvellous rapidity during

the past decade:

"Kansas City, Mo., seems blessed
with remarkable prosperity, which to
a great extent is due to the energy it
and prosperity. has shown in the management and completion of railroad connections.— Five years ago it had not a single road and now it has eight. Its consus re-turns show that no city in the country with a population of more than twenty

with a population of more than twenty thousand has grown so rapidly during the last decade asKansas City. In '60 its population was only 4,721, and in 1870 it was 32,286, the ratio of increase being 633 per cent."

The "remarkable prosperity" of this inland city is ascribed to "the energy it has shown in the management and completion of railroad conment and completion of railroad co

St. Louis although a city in the sar state, and the centre of trade for a number of adjacent states, does not seem to have impaired or interfered with every portion of Missouri and is the great emporium of trade and com-merce for all Missouri; but that does not prevent other towns and cities from springing up and growing in wealth and population. Kansas City may be "a way station" to St. Louis, but, so long as it has eight railre converging there, it will have popula-tion and business and continue to prosper. Its enterprising people did not seem to be satisfied while they had one or two railroads, but continued to increase the number until now they have eight, and each of these, we doubt not, contributes a due share of busired politics. To develope a place, the great interval of the control of the contr mmerce to the trac

CIDENT.

The Northern papers come to us filled enger train ran into a freight train loaded with oil. The ignited oil set fife to the passenger train and entirely concerned one sleeping car, so rapidly that the persons within could not make their escape, and about twenty, as near as can be learned, were burned to death. The bridge on which the collision occurred was also burned and a portion of the train precipitated into the water below.

The engineer, a noble fellow, named Simmons, stack to his post like a hero. and morificed his life in a vain effort on board.

Noble fellow! They build monuents to perpetuate the memory of tcher their fellow men in battle, but no granite lifts itself to immertalise the men who leap into the iaws of death to save others.

The Sentinel asks us whether Bro. Welker did not make war speeches during the war and afterwards take the test oath.

We are informed that when the war broke out he took quite an active interest in the cause of the Confederacy and made what was considered very good war speeches for the purpose of encouraging volunteering. He was in the convention that drafted the present constitution of North Carolina, but the members of that body were not required to take the test oath, so we suppose the editor of the Republican did not take it.

But what difference does it make !-He's "loyal" now, and is making amends for any oratorical indiscretions he may have committed in past years mation to hold election for a convenby championing radicalism to the full extent of his ability.

The committee appointed by the House of Representatives to take into consideration the propriety of extending the right of suffrage to women have reported adversely. They think it a matter that ought to be left to the States.

The minority of the committee, thro Beast Butler, think the 14th amendment covers the case and that they are entitled to suffrage under that amendment. That cause must be falling low, indeed, when it accepts for its champion the woman insulter of New Orleans, the blear-eyed villian, beast and spoon thief, Butler. If the advocates of this movement would not forever sink it in the estimation of all respectable people they must get rid of the carcass of the Beast.

North Carolina is the for State in the Union in population. She is one of the sixteen that have over one million inhabitants. New Hampshire is the only State that has diminished in population since 1860.

Blind Institute at Raleigh.

Judge Settle, of Rockin heen norminated by the P.

This is a very fair showing for North remarkable growth and vitality which Carolina, but give her the advantages be few in the Union that would boast over her in any respect. Give her the railroad facilities of New York, Pennsylvania or Ohio and a few years hence of internal improvements would give and chronological facts. she would soon rival them in growth

Miss Olive Logan, in a recent lecture on "Girls," said to her male auditory,
"that they had swallowed the negro,
and," she added, "I think it is pretty
hard, indeed, if you can't go the white
woman as far as your lips."

Poor Olive! Haven't you got as far as the lips yet ! We wouldn't object to accommodating you in that way, but we'd hate to swallow you.

In Pesth recently a Hungarian nobleman eloped with his wife's mother.— This is a new way of revenging one's self on a mother-in-law.

And the first instance we ever heard of where a man preferred an old hen to to a young pullet. " De gustibus de."

A couple who were recently married at Racine, Wis., fell upon each other's neck and wept atter the ceremony. Poor creatures! They'd just found out what they'd done. But maybe they wept for joy. If so their crying

spells won't last more than about a

month. John Goodman, cutting down a large alm tree in Missouri found a stone weighing two pounds embodied in

The Conservative members of the Legisla-ture are holding a caucus to night to deter-mine what-action they shall take in regard to the refusal of Gov. Caldwell to execute the assed calling a Convention for the re and amendment of the Constitution

LEGISLATURE

Among the matters of most general interest that have transpired in the Legislature during the past week is the new article of impeachment preferred against Gov. Holden—which will be against Gov. Holden—which will be found in another column; a bill introduced by Mr. Withers, of Caswell, into the House making it an offence in a Judge to refuse to grant a writ of Habeas Corpus punishable with a fine \$10,000 and imprisonment for life, and the passage of a bill suspending the code of civil procedure in certain particulars. There is also an amendment offered to the school law providing that the taxes assessed and truds raised that the taxes assessed and runds raised for school purposes be paid to the county treasures instead of the State

treasurer as now required.

In reply to a resolution of inquiry acting Gov. Caldwell sent a long comtion, that he considered the action of that body unconstitutional and he was not bound to obey it. The document does not appear in the Raleigh papers.
The impeachment court is still ex-

amining witnesses. The prosecution having closed its evidence, the defence will now have the floor, and they will, no doubt, treat us to any quantity of horrible stories—at least they will try. We refer our readers to our Raleigh

Henry Berry Lowery, the notori ons Robeson county desperado is at his work again. It seems this bold ruflian does about as he pleases and acts as if he was master of the situation. It does very little credit to the manhood of that county to let the swarthy rascal go unhung so long.

The people of Milton are delighted at the prospect of having a steamboat on the Dan River.

- superintendent of the Deaf, Dumb and

Judge Settle, of Rockingham, has been nominated by the President as

We don't know how they can spare the Judge as he carries most of the brains of the Republican party in this

We are indebted to Manton she would not be far behind any of Marble for a copy of The World Almathem. In point of natural advantages nac, for 1871. It is one of the best we she is shead of those States and with have seen, a complete little compendithe development that a proper system um of political, historical, statistical

Hon. I. G. Lash will please accept our thanks for public documents.

We are in receipt of the Por De Herald, a very neat and lively little weekly published at Wadesboro by N. Knight & Son. We wish it much suc-

The Tarboro Southerner claims to be couple months older than the Patriot. Well we won't contend about a small matter, but trust that the older the Southerner grows the more vigorous and flourishing it may become,

The Southern Pacific Railroad.—A strong effort will be made in the House next week, to take from the Speaker's table and put upon its passage the Southern Pacific railroad bill, The indications now are that the measure will be passed this session, as ever those who are opposed to all schemes seem to favor the Southern Pacific as a matter of justice to that section of the country, inasmuch as the northern and central sections have been favored with a railroad. The deb ate to-day on the St. Croix, Lake Su perior and Bayfield railroad Bill indi cated that a number of those who voted against this bill will undoubtedly, vote for the Southern Pacific, Judge Kelley, among others, baving stated that he the centre of it. The stone is carved felt obliged to vote for it.—Special Bos- io is aged 106 years while Mrs. Allio is with strange alphabatical characters.

ties summoned, but who do not appear. The dodge is to waste time and te prevent action during this Congress. Nothing can save Creswell, he must go out of the cabines. The oder of corruption is too strong even for Ulysses to stand, and go must Cresw.

OBITUARY.

Departed this life, at his residence in Guilford county, on 31st day January, 1871, Ludwick W. Summers, in the 76th year of his age.
This remarkable man left an example worthy of high commendation. He was born within a few miles of the place where he now eleops in death.
At a very early period of his life he thought the home of his nativity presented advantages equal to those of any other State to one who would avail himself of such advantages, and be diligent is business.

one who would avail himself of such advantages, and be diligent in business.

He was gifted with extraordinary capacity in mind and body for business and labor.—

The efforts of but few men have ever been crowned with as much success in a country purely agricultural.

He loved his State with a seal which knew no bounds, and admired her former institutions for their simplicity and honesty, and her population for modesty and integrity. In the scope of his immediate acquaintance, his loss is irreparable—it was a cherinhed object with him to comfort the distressed, to visit the sick, to feed the hungry, to cloft the naked, and to shelter the shelterless, where they were worthy of it. He had no sympathy or respect for the lazy, the hypocritical or dishonest.

For many years before his death he was a second of the country of the start her was a characteristical or dishonest.

thy or respect for the lazy, the hypocritical or dishonest.

For many years before his death he was member of the Lutheran Church; he sherished a brotherly love for worthy members of every christian denomination. Some years before his death, the deceased received an injury, which in a great degree comfined him to his house and bod. He was satisfied that it would close the pilgrimage of his with him, and apoke of it without fear or trembing—for him death had no terror, the grave no gloom. He was conscious that the time of his departure would soon be at hand—that he had fought a good fight, and was ready for the offering. He died in the full enjoyment of his mind. e had fought a series. He died in the full enjoy-ont of his mind.

He lived the life of a philanthropist, and

died in that consention which christian can feel.

The deceased left a large family, and many friends to deplore his loss; above all he has eft a bright example for them to pursue.

the strength of the army at 2,488 of ficers and 32,382 men, of which 211 officers and 2,382 men, mast be discharged by January 1-2 charged by January 1st.

Forrest county has the oldest couple in Pennsylvania. They are living about nine miles southwest of Fionesta, and are of the name of Allio. Mr. All-

man about 20 years of age, drove up to the Duthern Cometery, Middle Vil lage, and showing a ticket was admitweeks ago his wife and only child died of small-pox. Since then he has been very disconsolate, and has said that he would soon meet his wife. About noon on Saturday he hired a horse and bug-gy, saying that he was going into the country. He drove directly to the country and shot himself.

BANKRUPTCY.

Assignee's Notice of Appointment. n the District Court of the United States, for the Pamilico District of North Carolina:

in the Matter of JOHN H. HESTER, Bankrupt

To Whom it may Con THE undersigned hereby give notice of their appointment as assignees of JOHN H. HESTER, of Reparabile, in the County of Forsyth, and State of North Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petition by the Datrict Court of said District.

Dated at Kernersville, the 28th day of Janua-

154:3w pd C. B. BROOKS, Assign-

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Post Master General, Creswell, is delaying the action of the Sab-Committee on appropriations, who are investigating the recent contracts which he made with George H. Reay, of New York, by saking to have certain par-Bitters, for no less than a fifth of a century, have been affecting such selled to sufferers from indigention. Fiver and agge, billionsness, general debility, and nervous disorders, as no other preparation has ever imparted. To-day, schile the eggs of the reader are spon these lines, tens of thomsanded between the second selled the eggs of the reader are spon these lines, tens of thomsanded between the second selled the selled selled to the selled selled selled to the selled selle



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Sommons' Liver Regulator. Public Sale of Real Estate.

To the Voters of Gilmer Town ship .-- A meeting of the citizens, resident Gilmer Township, will be held at the Cour House on Saturday the 25th inst., for the pur pose of selecting delegates to attend the county convention which is to assemble on the first Tuesday of Court week. By orde, EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

INGENIOUS AND USEFUL .- Peter L. Ray, Deaf Mute, and resident of our city, showed us last week an invention of his, which we ider one of the most ingenious "mer heens" we have seen lately. He calls it a express charges paid. "counter," and its purpose is to tell the num-ber of revolutions made by any piece of machinery to which it may be attached. The model shown us only "counted"10,000,though he informs us that he can make it count 160, 000, or more, if necessary. He also tells us that he can attach it to a steam engine, wagon, buggy, cart or wheelbarrow, and that miles can be measured by it in this way as accurately as by a chain. He attached it for a short while to one of our power presses. and it worked "like a charm." We under stand he intends applying for a patent, if so, we hope he will succeed, as it is assuredly a most ingenious piece of mechanism. Success

IP Owing to the great quantity of rain we have had lately and the depth of mud on our streets and sidewalks ladies don't date to venture out, consequently the stores have would pay the merchants of this city to club together and pave the sidewalks. Green be memory of him for all ages who will set the balance an example. Who will do it?

LIFE OF GEN. LEE; By Col. Jno. Esten Cool This valuable work was begun early in the year 1886. General Lee was informed of its edgn, and the writer had the honor to rete from the General a reply assuring him that the work "would not interfere with any that he might have in contemplation; he had not written a line of any work as yet, and might never do so, but, should be write

The writer had offered promptly to disconinte the work if it were not agreeable to General Lee, but the reply at once assured appproval.

The work will be published complete in one volume, large octavo, will have several tine steel portraits, and will be sold by sub- nights.

Price, in Cloth Extra, \$5; in Library Leather, \$6; in half Morocco,\$7. Jesse Fisher, 1108 Capitol Street, Richmond, General Agent for Virginia and North Carolina.

SUDDEN DEATH,-We learn that Jane Denny, resident in this county in the neighborhood of Mt. Pleasant church, died suddenly yesterday morning. It appears she was visiting Mr. Fontaine McClaine with whom she had some business to transact and while sitting on her horse conversing with him ,at te, suddenly fell to the ground a corpse She was an unmarried lady somewhat advanced in years.

Rend "Valerie Aylmer."

We acknowledge the receipt of some very fine Turnips, Potatoes (Irish) and To-bacco, the products of Mr. Wm. Beard, of this county. The Tobacco was very fine; possibly superior to that presented by Mr. Rankin last week.

RABBIT SKINS.-We guess the boys must be having a gay time trapping rabbitts or shooting them this winter, if we are to judge from the number of skins brought into this place for sale. If the proportion be kept up till spring we think somewhere in the neighorhood of a million of rabbits will part with their jackets. We saw a couple hundred dozen in one store the other day where the merchant don't give much attention to the fur business. We pity the rabbits; but boys will eatch 'em.

We wish somebody would start opposition and run it on cat hides. There are about 40,000 full grown ones within the corporation now, a large number of which could be spared

REMARKABLE PRESERVATION .- In digging the foundation for a saw mill on the site of an old grist mill that stood during the Revoationary War about two miles North-wes of town, Dr. Albright struck the flooring and pondent, stupid and drowsy, appetite unsills of the old mill, and found them perfecty sound, having been thus preserved for inety years. The mill stood before the bat- liver to action and strengthen up your systle of Guilford in 1781, and was presed into service to grind grain for the Britishers, and hen like Ben Bolt's raill in thesong "it west edecay."Pieces of the water wheel and other relies of the old mill were taken out of the reavation in a perfetly sound condition. planks and timbers should have been pre-

erved so long and so well.

Another Spoke and Handle Factory.— We are informed that a company has been or is being, organized to establish another Spoke and Handle factory at this place on a gigantic scale. The location, we believe, is on the N. C. R. R., near Mr. Fontain's Saw Mill. It is proposed to creet engines of great power, sufficient to run a number of lather for the accommodation of mechanics, machinists,gunsmiths,cabinet makers,&c.,whose bus iness would not justify them in erecting im-proved machinery on their own account. These lather will be rented to them on mod-

contribute in no small measure to the ad-

here now under the energetic management of Col. McMahon has established a reputation throughout the United States, and brough North Carolina timber into notice so that there is a demand not only for all the goods he can manufacture but for as much as set

eral others could supply.

These enterprises are all of practical benefit to us, and those who inaugurate them should be encouraged in every possible man-

Cuckoo, Cuckoo.-The bird known by this name may be a very nice invention, but there is such a thing as a Cuckoo clock which some wickedly disposed man,in an evil hour, invented to torture mankind. We don't know that we ever heard a real, boni fid legitimately begotten, feathered Cuckoo give expression to its sentiments, but if its language in the least resembles the barbarou sounds emanating from this diabolical machine we hope the next hatching will be a

miserable failure.

It only reminds us of its presence by ce-k-o-o-i-n-g 126 times during the day and as many times during the night, making just 252 vocal demonstrations during the twentyfour hours.

If there was anybody we bore a mortal hatred to in this world we'd buy one of these torturers and send it to him or her forthwith

A Good IDEA .-- We understand that the managers are making arrangements to pro cure a reduction of fare so that persons living along the line of railroads may attend the dramatic entertainments at the Court House and return at half fare. This will give an opportunity to those who wish to come fro neighboring towns to do so at a reasonable

wholesale dealers in Liquors, Groceries, &c., has concluded to close up his business, and sell out his entire stock, which is very large, at first cost. He says that he can stand the Federal, State and City taxes, but to use his own words, "it is the county taxes that has played h-Il with me." County Commission ers, please take note. From what we can learn the party alluded to has paid more than double the amount of taxes, according to cap-ital invested, than any other party in the county. This should not be so. Give every man a chance, and remember, as we have suggested before, the old Scotch adage, that Many a mickle makes a muckle." man's tax is a "muckle" within itself.

OUR READERS who wish to spend a pleasant hour on Monday and Tuesday evenings will not fail to go to the Court House and witness the plays which will be presented for the entertainment of the public. The selection of pieces is capital, consisting of the "Lady of Lyons" and "Robert Macaire," two excellent and very popular dramas; "A Rega history of the campaigns of the army of Northern Virginia, the proposed work would be rather an assistance than a hinderance. twice as large as the Court House even if the object for which the performances are given was not to benefit our city, and since it is we him that this biography had the General's feel assured that the young ladies and gentlemen will meet with the encouragement they deserve in their commendable efforts, and be greeted with a full house on both

We learn that a colored child, in Gilmer District, was burned to death yesterday, but have not the particulars nor name.

NEW HAIR STORE,

NO. 11 ELM STREET, next door to the Book Store, Braids, Chignons, Switches, Side Curls, on hand and made to order. Hair matched by sample and goods forwarded promptly by MRS. SELBY. SYMPTOMS.—Slight pain in the side, th

skin and eye assume a thick yellow coat, digestion is impaired, an unpleasant sinking sensation at the pit of the stomach is experienced, the bowels are irregular, the minfretful, the memory weakened, sometimes a slight cough, coldness of the hands and feet. sometimes loss of appetite and at others unnatural craving for food, dizziness of the head, depressed spirits, feeling of uncertain ty, of having left something undone, but can't tell what it is. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator, it will remove all unpleasant feelings and make you well.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth sallowness or yellow color of skin, feel des steady, frequent headache or dizziness, you are "bilious," and nothing will arouse your tem equal to Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery. Used moderately during oxposure to malarial poisons it enables the liver to work off the poison, and will thus the liver to work of the poison, and will thus disclosures. Oneida community and its mysteries. The whole subject laid bare and its disclosures arroaded to universal execution. prevent Ague and Bilious Fevers. It is just the thing for Jaundice. As a blood-purifier prevent Ague and Billous Fevera. It is just the thing for Jaundice. As a blood-purifier for the cure of Pimples, Blotches, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, and other skin diseases, it has never yet been equaled. Sold by druggists.

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ian 10-3m Grocers.

jan 10:3m A DMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE. qualified as Administrator on the Estate of Marcus Witty, before Abram Clapp, Judge of Probate of Guilford County, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit the same to me on or before the 16th day of February, 1872, as required by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

All persons indebted to said deceased will make immediate settlement and payment as in dulcence cannot be used.

ulgence cannot be given.

JOHN A. WITTY, Adm'r.

Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 16, 71. 156:6w

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THEA-NECTAR We acknowledge the receipt of a pass over the Raleigh & Gaston Rail Road for the ensuing year. Thanks to Mr. Androws; but if that Road is as slow in attending to other business as it was to this, we pity the poor mortals that have to travel over it.

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I have consented to remain with them as Prescription Clerk, and will be pleased if my old patrons will continue with the New House.

Very Respectfully, J. R. CALLUM.

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WILLIAM L. CALLUM.

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DOOLEY & BROTHER Prop's 00 New Street, BEW YORK CITY. Feb. 16:e-o-w:6m

Dublic sale of Real Estate! Mouday, the 6th day of March, 1871, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court Home in Greensboro, the following described property belonging to C. P. Mendenkall!
64 Acres of land, more or less, near Jamestown, known as the Stanly land.
9 Acres in Jamestown known as the Brick House Lot.
4 Acres in Jamestown known as the Shelly Lot.

Lot.

That house and lot in the city of Greensboro, c South street, adjoining the Bank of Greensbor and C. G. Yates. and C. G. Yates.

50 Acres on the waters of Deep River. This property is subject to a 10 year leass to Hill, Warren & Co.

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100 Acres on the waters of Pole Cat Creek, adjoining the lands of Joseph Newman, deceased, and others.

This sale is in furtherance of the Internal Revenue laws of the United States, to estisfy claims for taxes assessed upon Mendenhall, Jones & Co. TERMS CASH.

Sale to commence at 11 o'clock, A. M. C. S. WINSTEAD. T. M. Owas, Departy Collector, reensboro, N. C., February 13th, 1871. 156:3a

Dr. SCHENCE advises Consumptives to go to Florida in Winter. to Florida in Vinter.

Having for the last thirty-few years devoted my whole time and attention to the study of long diseases and execution to the study of long diseases and execution to the study of long diseases and execution to be pursued to restore a tolerably had cause of diseased lines; to healthy soundness. The first and most important step is for the patient to avoid taking cold, and the best of all places on their continues for this purpose, is winter, is Florida, wall down in Parket Market and the study of the climate and my medicines, were setting well. the hundred tunies further down the river is a point which I would profer to Palatha, as the temperature is more even and the air dry and bracing. Millowithe and Enterprise are located there. I should give a decided preference to Mellowille. It is two mains thus tiver or

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Norice.—Parties on the state of House, Buggy & Horses, 2250. up my Bar Room business. I will give them thirty days as settle; at the expiration of twenty days those that owe me, and when I have not seen, will find their common and how they were made, in the advertising only umns of the "Patriot."

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of selected of the secured DRY GOODS. NOTIONS.

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To the Story of the Statemy General Greeting:
You are hereby somemaded to summon Edward R. Brahling, George W. Marriey Frenk F. Cecil and John E. Cecil, the demodents above named if they be found in your county, to appear before the Judge of our next SuperiorCourt to be held for the county of Bookingham at the Court House in Wentworthouthe Second Monday after in thou so whether the superior Court in this action which will be plead within the first three days of said term. And let them take notice, that if they fail to answer said complaint at the said term of the Superior Court, the plaintiff will take judgment then for the sum of 2006.53 with interest on \$906.63 from the 18th day of December 70. Hersof fail not, and of this Summon make due return.

make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Cour this 2d day of January, 1871. T. A. RAGLAND, Clerk. By W. M. ELLINGTON, D.C.

By W. M. ELLINGTON, D.C.

STATE OF N. CAROLINA. Seperior Court
Reckingham County.

It appearing to the estimation of the undersigned, Clark of the Seperior Court of the
county abresseld by afficient filed, that
the Defendants in the above entitled action
cannot after due diligence be found within
the State of North Carolina and it in like
manner appearing that a cause of action exists in favor of the Plaintiff and against the
Defendants, it is ordered that the service of
the Summons be made by publication thereof
in the Granabore Parsinor, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, Guilford Co.,
once a week for an weeks, and it is further
ordered that a copy of the Summons and
campling to Britantif deposited in the Post
office directed to the of the Defendance.

This 25th day of Jamesry, 1871.

This 25th day of January, 1871.
THOS. A. RAGLAND,
154:6w-pd Clark Superior Court. STATE of North Carolina, GUILFORD COUNTY.

IN SUPERIOR COURT. N. H. D. Wilson and Charles E. Shober, Part-ners, under name and style of Wilson & Sho-ber,

Pinckney A. Tatum, Defendant,

To the Sherif of Guilford County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon Pinckney A. Tation, the definidant above named, if to be found within your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the first Monday in March next, and answer the complaint which is between the deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, at the next Term thereof, and let the said defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint at said Term the plaintiff will take judgment against him for the sum of \$212.70, (two hundred and twelve dollars and seventy cents,) with interest on the same from 1st of January 1869, together with the costs of this action. Herein fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of court, this 10th day November, 1870.

ABEAN CLAPP, C. S. C. To the Sherif of Guilford County, Greeting :

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. Of Guilford County Of Guilford County.

It is ordered by the court that service of the above summons be made by publication, and let the defendant, Pinckney A. Tatum, take further notice, that the above action for the amount specified in above summons, due and owing by him, the said Pinckney A. Tatum, to said Wilson & Shober, Plaintiffs, and that said warrant is returnable to the Superior Court of the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensbore, on the first Monday in March next, when and where he is required to appear and answer the said

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. CASWELL COUNTY,
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

B. Craven, Pres. of Trinity College, A. G. Walters.

In the above entitled action it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that a cause of action exits in favor of the Plaintiff against the Defendant, that the Defendant is indebten to the Plaintiff all 7 conts due by sundry accounts, and that the Defendant is a non-resident. The Plaintiff having commenced an action and obtained a warrant of attachment against the property of the said Defendant, it is therefore ordered that publication be made by publishing the Summons for six weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, notifying the Defendant of the issuing of the summons and warrant of attachment, and that the said attachment is returnable into the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Caswell county, at Yanceyville, on Wednesday the table of March next, when and ware the Patrional Play appear and answer. Witness, E. F. Benden Clerk of and Court at office, the light day of January, 1871.

EASTERLE COURTY, A. G. Walters.

CASWELL COURTY,
IN THE SCIENCE COURT.
B. Craven, President of Trinity
College, President of Trinity
A. G. Walten, Descript
STATE of North Carelina.

A G. Walten, Discoult County, Greeing:

You are kerrly Commended, To summon A. G.
Walten, the Deformant above named, if he be found within your county, to be and appear before the Jadge of our depositor. Court, to be held for the county of Caswell, at the Court House in Yanceville, on the 4th Monday after the 1st Monday of March and asswer the Complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Deformant hat notice that if he fail to answer the Complaint within that time the Plaintiff will take judgement against him for the sum of five hundred and forty-two dollars and 17 cents, with interest on sixty-eight dollars and 16 cents from the 2lat day of February, 1859, till paid; and on eighteen dollars and eighty-five cents from January 4th, 1890, till paid; and on seventy-five dollars and ninety-five cents from January 4th, 1890, till paid; and on fity-six dollars and fifteen cents from January 9th, 1801, till paid; and on twenty-eight dollars from January 6th, 1862, till paid.

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Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, this 5th day of January, 1871.
H. F. BRANDON, C. S. C.
153:6w Of Caswell County.

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Greensboro, Feb. 1st,

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