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IT NEVER PAYS. It never pays to fret and growl! When fortune seems our foe; The better bred will push shead

And strike the braver blow; For lack is work. And those who shirk Should not lament their doom, But yield the play, And clear the way, That better men have room.

It never pays to wreck the health In drudging after gain, And he is sold who thinks that gold Is cheapest bought with pain. An humble lot,

A cosy cot, Have tempted oven kings, For stations high That wealth will buy, Not oft contentment brings It never pays! a blunt refraiu

Well worthy of a song. For age and youth must learn this trut That nothing pays that's wrong. The good and pure Alone are sure To bring prolonged success, While what is right In Heaven's sight

MASONRY SAVED HIM. A Thrilling Story .- We are indebted to the Portland Argus for the tollowing thrilling story:

Is always sure to bless.

If we are not mistaken we have heard or read somewhere that "truth is stranger than fiction." An instance, strictly true, has come to our know-ledge which vividly illustrates that, and also exhibits with almost startling effect the danger of mob law and the

benefits of Masonry.

A young Maine man, who is eagaged in the "commercial traveling" business for a Chicago house, was recently traveling out in the far West, when he that they were officers and they wanted him. He expostulated, explained, demanded explanations, &c., but all in vain. No one on the train knew him, and there were those who did know the officers. All he could get out or them was that he was the man they wanted. In this way he was taken some 90 miles into the interior,-Upon arrival he had no longer to remain in ignorance of his supposed offence, the whole village being out to

welcome bim with such cries as "Here's the d—d horse thief ranget at last." "Let's string him up!" The officers made some show of re-sistence, but the excited mob took possession of their victim and marched him into the town near the centre of which a noose was already strung over

Hason.

Have recently re-established the well known. In all that crowd there must be manning the more stablished the well known. In all that crowd there must be manning the more stablished the well known. In all that crowd there must be manning them. In all that crowd them all them, and they retired on Mr. McCorrell them. In all that crowd them. In all that crowd them all them. In all that crowd them. In all that crowd them. In all reasons, the chief one of which is we receipt to drive the rats into Lower don't know! But he gave it, and in an instant one of the foremost citizens of the town sprang to his side, and he gave some more masonic signals, and the prisoner was quickly surrounded with twenty or thirty determined men. who held the crowd at bay with drawn pistols. Our friend explained to the leading man who be was; they organized a committee of investigation; telegraphed to Chicago and verified all his tatements ; and the brutal mob slunk away heartily ashamed. Our friend was made as comfortable as nossible by his masonic friends, but he says ne never experienced such intense anxiety when he stood under that 100se. He has brought a suit against

the town. The matter is now in the The above is strictly true in all essential points. We have the names of parties and places. The young man has one or two brothers living in this The man who rescued him prov ed to be an old friend of his father's.

has been rather a favorite problem man, is merely what would be canced with clock-makers. The cathedral clock moderately portly, and is thirty-three was by Linius de Basle, years old. His rank of Colonel was at Lyons, made by Lipius de Basle, and repaired by Nourisson in the seventeenth century, had a series of dial plates on which the time of the year, the month, the week, the day, the hour nd a cock; the hours were announced by the crowing of the cock, thrice rethis clock in the past tense, not kownhad a complication of mechanism still more elaborate; bells, arranged in a particular position, played three differstood on the top of the tower, stretch-ed out his neck, shook his comb, clapped his wings twice and crowed twice Vancanson's duck, constructed 130 years ago, quacked like a real duck. was la clock made by Martinot. At the completion of every hope two cocks crowed alternately and clapped their wings; after which two little doors opened, two figures appeared bearing two cymbals or gongs, and two sentinels beat on the cymbals with clubs Maillaldet constructed an oval box obout three inches in length, from

which, when the lid was opened, a tiny

bird flew out, fluttered its wings, open ed its bill with a tremulous motion

itself down again in its nest,

Massachusetts and Virginia. See tor Johnson of Virginia, with his accustomed soundness and securesy has addreed in his recent able speech on the tax system some official figures thatought to shock the public minded the country with their sheer injustice. He can fiting a boy over his the country with their sheer injustice. He can fiting a boy over his being freedmen, the contributing class achusetts. Of the former, one-third being freedmen, the contributing class in gall alike, Massachusetts, with a population of Massachusetts, with a population of 1,457,351, Virginia some thing less, 1,269,668, an equal contribution of revenue would be in favor of Massachusetts, leaving abilty to pay wholly out of the question. But what are the figures? Commissioner Delation estimated from Massachusetts, 44, 444,000, and from Virginia, a half million more viz: 44, 969,000. Taking population as the basis, and including the non-contributing negroes, Massachusetts. But this is not a poli tax. It is revenue derived exclusively from A Discover Granted by a Calarred Jus. six of Virginia, whereas, in fact, Virginia pays about ten to nine of Massachusetts. But this is not a poll tax. It is revenue derived exclusively from property, income and production. The richest must pay the most, or the tax is a robbery of the poor. What, on the proper basis, ought the shares of these two States to be ! We subjoin

Senator Johnson's figures : Real estate of Virginia, \$298,080,66 Real estate of Massachusetts, \$901,03, 841. On that basis of burden bearing Massachusetts ought to pay three tim as much as Virginia.

Personal property of Virginia, \$50, 439,681,52; personal property of Mass-achusetts, \$840,474,803.41. On this basis she ought to pay about sixteen times as much as Virginia.

It is the personal property on which taxes mainly lie. Political economists

have no questions as to the class of property in general, able to bear burdens. It is a reasonable corollary that the unfortunate State of Virginia is was taken possession of on the train made to pay for the support of the by two men who simply informed him General Government sixteen times as General Government sixteen times as heavy taxes as Massachusetts. The figures are before the country.— Washington Patriot.

A Rat Story from Canada.—The mor exciting rat chase we have heard of for some time, says the London (Out.) Free Free, of February 14, has been going on in Sparks street for some days past. Mr. Offord wasterribly annoved by the destructive little brutes and had lost a good deal of his stock by them, and seeing a receipt for banishing the pesis, he tried it. The plan was simply to spread some kind of a drug on the door near their runs, where they would get it on their feet. The drug burns like caustic, and they lick it off and get it into their mouths. Mr. Offord was astonished to find that in a short time he hadn't a rat about it was all up with into some. Proostu-lation was received with decision. EV room, her was possed that his stock erybody recognized him as a notorious and increased from blarming extent. horse-thief, whose depredations in the vicinity had been long continued and extensive. A horse-thier in masses the brutes into Mr. Alfred extensive. A horse-thier in masses that had some on him, and sat up at night than an average murderer. There was not a pitying eye in the crowd and the universal howl was to lynch him. He tried to pray but the commercial traveling business had ruined him for velling business had ruined him for the commercial traveling business had ruined and the him for the commercial traveling business had ruined for a Railgond, the procein gradual debate between Mr. Batter, of Massachusetts, and Mr. Farme commercial that Horace Green Legy, with others in company, have purpolits rained by Mr. A state liet, and the price of \$850,000, Wr. A state liet, with others in company, have purpolits amount on the content of the business and horse the commerci tion is looked upon as something worse than an average murderer. There was not a pitying eye in the crowd and the universal howl was to lynch him. He tried to pray but the commercial traveling business had ruined him for praying! While waiting under the noose a happy thought struck him!—His masonry! He was a Royal Arch Mason.

Brown's house. Mr. Brown saw with astomach many the form the tried to plague that had come on him, and sat up at night to kill the brutes. An idea of their number may be formed from the fact that he killed sixteen in one night in his room. After he was tormented for a couple of days Mr. Offord gave him the receipt and he soon got rid of them, and they retired on Mr. McCor-

some fine night and walk into the Metropolitan, and their entry will be as triumphant as that of the Germans in A Heavy Weight, - The Scientific American office was recently visited by an individual who is thus described His name is Colonel Ruth Goshen, and he resides at present at Algonquin, Ill. He is a native of Tarkey, in Asia, and was born among the hills of Palestine. Ite is the afteenth, and last-child (the baby) of a family of lifteen ten sons and five daughters-sired by a patriarch now 90 years old, living in the valley of the Damasens, and by occu-pation a planter. This vererable sire weighs at the present time, 520 pounds averdupois, and his wife, aged 67, weighs 560 pounds. The entire family are fiving, and not one of them weighs less than 500 pounds. The Some Ingenious Clocks .- Another them ail, weighs 650 pounds. Not one

town. A couple of weeks will be suf-

ficient, and they will cross the canal

given him in the Austrian army. Can there be a crime without a mothe minute were shown. Besides these tive! This puzzling question was there were figures of angels, a dove, never more apt than in the case of Leonard Choate, who has just taken up his abode in the State prison upon a peated, after a preliminary flapping of life sentence. This man, a laborious wings; and when this crowing was done the dove descended, and the angels ble in his family relations and business came forth from a recess and played a affairs, apparently clear-headed and hymn on a set of bells. We speak of in good health, has been proved to have kindled a series of incendiary ing whether Lyons still possesses such fires in his own city, extending over a curiosity. The marvellous clock in the beautiful cathedral of Strasbourg he profited anything, which gratified he profited anything, which gratified no conceivable spite, and which sacri ficed the lives of some who were dear to him. His guilt is at last confessed after a presistent defence which has ent tunes at three, seven, and eleven after a presistent defence which has o'clock every day, and a thanksgiving made his trial last two years. There at Christmas, Faster and Whitsuntide; seems no consistent theory to be form when this was finished, a cock, which ed in the matter but that of monoma nia; and even that seems consistent with the character and bearing of the man, and was not considered tenable enough to found a strong defence upon. The ease will go into the annals Among the curiosities preserved at of curious and mysterious crime, to ex-Versailles in the time of Louis XIV., plain which our theories of human na plain which our theories of human na ture must be made over .- Boston Ad

The "Raised Check" Fraud.-A me thod of effectually preventing the rais ing of checks from small to large amounts has been adopted by some heavy banking firms, which is simple and convenient. The amount of a check has originally drawn, for example \$100 or less, \$500 or less, and so on up to the grest st amounts, is indicated warbled its little song, and then shut and generally understood by the color itself down again in its nest.

of the paper, or in some of the ink used.

A Discree Granted by a Colored Justice.—The Shabuta (Miss.) Times chronicles a very rich divorce case in that county, that for brevity, cheapness and despatch beats Chicago a long way. It appears that James Chapman and Jennie Williams, or James and Jennie Chapmen, had "tuck up" with each other, and that Jim got tired of the old woman and courted Mis Linds, who promised to share his bed and board, provided he would get a divorce from Jenny. Jim therefore hastened to the office of T. H. Clay, one of Alcorn's colored magistrates, one of Alcorn's colored magistrates, offered him five dollars for a divorce.

Clay pocketed the five" and wrote out Clay pocketed the five" and wrote out the following certificate of divorce—
Miss Lindly, this is to certify that James Chapman and Jenny Williams has this day separated before me, and you and him are at liberty to marry when you will.

This is decidedly the cheapest and speediest divorce ever obtained in the United States.

So our brain workers have two theories before them and they can take their choice. Shall it be fish or roast beef, &c. †

Daniel Webster, S Opinion of Ben Butler.—From the Albany Argus. For several years Butler was a blaring Democrat, he was a delegate to all national sonventions, and made himself conspicuous by his conventions, and made himself conspicuous by his conventions.

Beast Butler's Rescalities.—In the House of Representatives on Wednesday, Gen. Farnsworth, a leading Republican, in speaking of a proposed appropriation to purchase mirrors said that \$30,000 had been expended for mirrors for the Treasury Department, which had been used to decorate the residences of individuals, and call a sharp result.

Call a sharp results for mirrors for the Treasury Depart. there was or min. "I have seen min, ment, which had been used to decorate the residences of individuals, and call a sharp practitioner. A pert, pushing lawyer, smerticially already with in one instance two of them had been loaned to grace the mansion of a distin-

disappeared.

Mr. Eldridge, of Wisconsin, desired to know the name of the member. He wished to know if he was a Demo-

Mr. Farnsworth said his politics were of that uncertain kind that it would be difficult to tell. He had been a Democrat and almost everything

postoffice item to go by and turned to the Treasury Department and had in

in a stone quarry which supplied the granite for the Boston postoffice. Tie asserted that a former member of Gen. Butler's staff, when at New Orleans, had bought a quarry he knew nothing that he obtained the contract through the influence and assistance of this

Butler's quarry.

And here is what Mr Wood, of New York, said to Mr. Townsend. Mr. Speaker, that is false, and the

centleman knows it is false. An Ugly Financial Scrape.—A bill in equity has been filed by holders of cer-tain North Carolina (old) bonds in order to restrain the payment to the State of a dividend of six per cent, lately declared by the North Carolina rail ly are fiving, and not one of them road company, amounting to \$180, weighs less than 500 pounds. The oldest son weighs 630 pounds and the youngest, our inge client, outstripping them all, weighs 650 pounds. Not one sum, and all future dividends applied class of these ingenious contrivances comprises certain pieces of mechanical mechanics which imitate the cry of certain animals and the song of birds. This stockings. He is not an unduly fat der the 41 section of the act incorporation. merely what would be called ting the company and authorizing the cell portly, and is thirty-three issue of these bonds which after pledg ing the faith of the State to their pay ment, pledges in addition the stock held by her in this railroad. All the dividends from time to time, it is declared, shall be applied to the payment of interest accruing on these bonds.

Judge Bond, of the U.S. Circuit
Court has granted a restraining order, and will hear the motion for an injune tion the 28th March.

There is much excitment here among members of the Legislature in coase quence of the injunction, as this is the only fund from which they can get Masonic .- We learn from our towns man, R. W. Best, Esq., who returned Saturday night from Newbern, that, (in obedience to a summons from the M. W. Grand Master, Chas. Clark.) a meeting of all the Lecturers of this State was held, for the purpose of com-naring the work of each Lecturer with "THE WORK" adopted by the Grand Lodge in 1868. The meeting was har-

monious, and all the Lecturers go out now teaching the same language.

The State has been divided into eight districts, and a Lecturer appointed to each, the headquarters of the 1st is at Plymouth; 2nd is at Goldsboro; 3rd is at Wilmington; 4th is at Raleigh; 5th is at Greensboro; 6th is at States. ville ; 7th is at Charlotte ; 8th is at

Asheville.

Bro. Best is assigned to this, the 4th District, and has charge of all the Lodges in the counties of wake, John-son Hamett, Chatham, Moore, Orange,

labor.

Second—Brain-workers, as a class are more active in their work than me

cours by his servile devotion to the guished member of congress and hand to daugerous. Is he likely to attain a position in which he can do much mis-chief f" "No, sir—no danger of that. He is certain to be hang before he reaches a position of that kind."

the Treasury Department and had in timated that the mirrors had been loaned for his residence. There was not a word of truth in it.

A Virginia Congressman Renounces gards its carrying pasers, from the same weight when spread over a wing with the Radical party, is leaving the sinking political hulk. In a principle, the sinking political hulk. In a principle of the present of which the wagons used weigh nineteen to be the memory of the control of the proposition of vate letter an extract of which the Danville Times is permitted to publish,

Mr. Booker says. For my own part I have washed hands of the concern, (the Rdpublican party of Virginia.) I intend hereafter to act with the Democratic party. I never intend to be a party to a proceed ing which will hand my people over to the tender mercies of a set of vagamember, although he was the highest bidder. The quarry was known as

A Burglar in a Box. St. Louis. FEL. 12.—The Republican has a special from Denver, dated the 21st, which says a box marked F. C. Cross, Newton Corners, Mass., was left at Wells & Co.'s express office last night to go east by the Kansas Pacific train. Sus picions were in some way aroused, and on examination, F. C. Cross himself (a young man who has resided here for some time) was found inside. He had a pistol and tools with him, and the box had a trap deor. A neavy ship-ment of gold was to go east by the same train. Cross was arrested and placed in fail,

A short time since a backlog was thrown on the kitchen fire of a house a short distance from Perryville, which failed to burn up that night. The next morning, before renewing the fire, an unexploded shell was found in the remainder. It was imboded at the tre from which the accreated log was taken during the little affair between each wheel. Messrs. Buell and Bragg at that place

A Bad Reputation .- So corrupt is the Pennsylvania Legislatery that a Philadelphia paper and a bill endors-ing the temporal and ments couldn't be ment of a considerable sum of money as bribes and black mail.—It is sup posed, however, that their repeat could be got through very cheap.—Sun.

Wheat Crop.-We are pleased to learn from some of our farmers that the wheat has come out wonderfully the last few days, and now presents a very promising appearance.—Shenan-doah Herald.

The growing wheat along the Valley turnpike, in Augusta and Bockingham, is looking promising. The few mild days we have had within the last ten days has had a very perceptible effect in bringing out the blade.— Valley Virginian.

Remedy for Bloody milk in Cores. Give one tablespoonful of Sulpher in a little bran once a day. It a very bad case give it twice a day, in dried bran.

The "heart" is the best card in the Granville, Franklin, Warren and Asson. He informs us that the Grand son. He informs us that the Grand son. He informs us that the Grand son. He informs us that the Grand son by tricks, and occasionally treated in a shuffling manner and then the source of NARROW GUAGE ROADS.

GREENSBORO, N. C.,
March 7th, 1871.

To the Editors of the "Patriot."

GENTLEMEN:—Seeing in your last publication some remarks on narrow guage Railroads, I am enduced to address you briefly on the subject. Eve-ry citizen is interested in Railroads, especially when cheap travelling and low freights are obtained; whereby, the resources of a country are developed, and people once isolated are enabled to confer with each other.

The history of Roads, their progres and perfection, mark the advance of civilization over the world; in every lime, and under all circumstant istory leaves the same record.

In building roads, there are many

circumstances to be considered, and the first, and most important considethe first, and most important consideration is, will they pay for construction? Taking a retrospective review of the Railroad property in England, the Roads per se have not paid, and not one-tenth of the Roads pay five per cont on the cost.

cent on the cost.

The question ! the important question is: How is this? Why this retion is: How is this? Why this sult! Simply, the capital expended in building their roads, has been so great that the utmost traffic has failed to yield sufficient increase to pay a fair

nterest on the capital. Thirty years ago, the battle of the guages (as it was called in England) was fought in the British Parliament, with rvehemence and determination scarcely equalled in Parliamontary history The greatest talent was engaged, and millions of money expended in the contest, and judging from the result, wasted, as the question was left unset-tied by the Committee, and the House of Parliament. Brunel was the champ ion of the Broad gaage, supported by numbers of eminent Engineers, to prove the advantages of the seven feet gaage, whereas Stephenson supported with equal talent, the superority of the four feet eight inches and a haif guage. Time however, has revealed the fact that the narrow guage

Worked by lorses was chartered by Parliament, to be converted into a Bailroad, still maintaining the guage of two feet, which was done, and has attracted so much attention that a Royal commission was appointed to aspect and report on the working of he same. This report was most favorable, showing with heavy grades and sharp curves the traffic of the read for passengers, and freight worked satisfactorily and although the outlay in construction was necessarily greater Horace Greeley Investing in the South. in convecting the horse road into a Carolina Sparten of the eth inst, Railroad than if the line had been continued to a Railroad than it the line had been a line as the content of the state of the sta originally located for a Rail; and, the After a direct denial of his statement, connecting Charleston with Cincip by his colleague of the postoffice Committee, he had allowed the Boston which is situated the Waym Springs of the reads, and is increased in exact particle item to go by and turned to

hundred weight each, and load three ons (at twelve miles per hour) or i other words, carry over three times their own weight of freights, where as on the best English Railways o four feet eight inches and a half mage the wagons do not carry more than once and half their own weight, con sequently the freight may be hanted one half the motive power, or re

duce the tomage one half over the In ordinary curves the non paying, or dead weight is seven to one it freight trains; hence we have to care seventy million tons of dead weight ! ten million tons of freight, instead of sixty million tons of freight to (wenty million tons of dead weight, as earried on the Festining Railway, this howey er is assuming each wagon to be fully loaded, which on this narrow guage ond is easily done and it lends to the conclusion that even in a thirty set tled country a Railroad with a guage of two feet to two feet six meles not e constructed to pay a fair interest to the stock holder. The advantages are first, the reduced cost of original con-The advantages are struction, being only one third to one half the cost of the ordinary e.c.d. 2. The large proportion of paying

load to non paying or tare weight of train. 3. Carat reduction of wear and tarof permanent way, by the much lighter rolling stock.

4. Saving in reduced wear and ten of wheel ties from reduced weight or 5. The large papertionate increase

ed power of becomotives,

Many other minor advantages may commerated which, when consider ed together with those mentioned, fully justify the opinion that these nat row guage roads of two to two feet six nches are desimed to open a new field of enterprise and will accomplish in Rail ways everything the capitalist and publie require, viz., a good interest for the capital investes, with minimum freights and faces, whereby the trade of the country can be increased, her produce carried at one half the present railroad rates, and thereby develop the resour ces of the country, which without such heap Railreads will remain waste and

unprofitable.
I feel assured the advantages these cheap roads cannot be over esti mated, and their adoption will mark an era in this great and enterprising

I have omitted much interesting de tail respecting the Festiniog Railroad as it would involve figures and calcu lations not easily written in the limits of a news paper letter, but I shall be happy to show these papers to you or any of your readers.

Yours respectfully, WILLIAM SMITH, C. E.

The Bennettsville (S. C.) Times says one Clarkson Persnell, a youth from Randolph County, N. C. was committed to the jail of Marlborough county on Wednesday last, charged with steal ing a horse from Mr. E. F. Leggett.

SALLY SALTER taught, And her friend, Charley Church, was

er, who praught; Though his enemies called him a so

His heart, when he saw her,kept sink

And his eye meeting here, began wink wank: While she, in her turn, fell to think thunk.

He hastened to woo her and sweetly For his love grew until to a m

growed; In secret he wanted to speak, and he To seek with his lips what his heart !

loke.

He asked her to ride to the church, rode: They so sweetly did glide, that the

thought they glode, And they came to the place to be t were toed. Then homeward, he said, let us drive. drove,

And as soon as they wished to arrive arrove; For whatever he couldn't contrive,

The kiss he was dying to steal, then At the teet where he wanted to kn he knole. And he said, "I feel better than eve

So they to each other kept climclung, While time in his swift circuit was and wung;

And this was the thing he was bring brung. The man Sally wanted to catch, caught-

had snaught-Was the one that she now liked to and she scraught. And Charley's warm love began free

While he took to teaxing, and ernell The girl he had wished to be squee: Wretch " he cried, when she thre

leave him, and left, How could you deceive me, as you ha ceft f" And she answered, "I promised to clear I've cleft!"

War-tare-Famine. "Creature comforts" | Good wives A clerical error-Too long a sermo The only limit to love-A "ring" for

Not a light expense-gas bills.

Note for dull people-B sharp. A well known field officer-A kernel Men who take things as they come

A motto for fraudulent kankrupts est way to succeed is to fail. Why do little birds in their nest

Why is fashionable society like a worm? Because it is highly polished, by

servant who is a "plain cook, able to ittle boy 5 years old."

A farmer once wanted to find out a te repaired to the office of a lawyer; is the right time to sow outs? he as the lawyer, seeing what he was up "After the last cold rain in March farmer was about leaving when brought to a halt, by the lawyer so "My fee, sir!" It was paid.

"The bitter end"-The last half-in-

Young ladies had better be fast asle

When you get something on a wa Why do monkeys in small menac

A needless inquiry-When you take a

A Richmond woman asks for a diverge that she has not seen her husbande murdered her father. Why does the gorilla prefer the tro-any other part of the world f. Because he only place he can call his zone.

A negro, after gazing at the Chine brimed: "If de white folks is as dark out dere, I wonder what's de color ob-

An Areadian-A lazy fellow ly he grass said, "Oh, how I do wish as called work, and well paid." By the substitution of an f for an I

Rev. — had received a calf free ev. — had received a call from settled over a congregational el-oritand, with a salary of three tellars. "I'nt out your tongue a little furth-

aysician to a female patient:
her, main, if you please—a little
ii. "Why, doctor, do you think
end to a woman's tongue!" cried stient.

ds danging Trick.—The in-door and termed the "printer's delight," and smed in the following manner: duct of note-paper, fold it carefully, close a banknote sufficiently large to and a year advance. As rrearages, and a year advance. A

alance." Keep your eye on the pri Too Lucky,—"Hans, where you stufe "" "I finds him, fader." "No believes you tells one big lie." "No dat is true; i is the luckiest boy you see." "Vel, Hans, I has to vip you cause I steals, fader !" "No, Hans, cause you so very lucky."

be name of a new subscriber, "with

Sared his whipping .- A little a eight years old, in one of our selection. Miss Blodgett was teacher, com-

following and wrote it on his slat ome, to the great amusement of the "A little mouse ran up the stairs To hear Miss Blodgett say her pra

The teacher discovered the thyme.a gave him his choice, to make anoth in five minutes, or be whipped. If inking and thinking, and semi-head till his time was nearly out, teacher was lifting the stick in a thi manner, at the last moment he exc Here I stand before Miss Blodgett : the's going to strike, and I'm

lie was sent to his soat.

What He Wanted.—Fellow-citizens, stump-orator, 'we have the best courtee world, and the best government people on the face of the globe enjoying the press without enerous desirabilities. The press without enerous desirabilities of the press without enerous desirabilities. Can you want any thing macountrymen? Yes, siree? shouted ar, 'I want a suck of that flask sticking your cost-pocket behind.'

GREENSBORO, N. C.

THURSDAY, March 16, 1871.

Another Message. Letters from Washington tell that President Grant is preparing nessage for Congress based on the report of the Outrage Committee where in he will recommend Congressional legislation to meet what he will, no

doubt, be pleased to call the exi-

gency of the case. In other words he will recommend a species of further

Under the hypocritical catch-phrase "Let us have peace" he wormed himself into the confidence of the people North and South, and secured his election because it was supposed he would seek the good of the masses, and endeavor to restore the harmony which mee existed and was unhappily broken by the strife of civil war. It was thought that he would devote himself to healing the wounds made, and restoring the confidence of each section in the other. He was regarded as not belonging to any particular party, and as refusing allegiance to any although nominated by a Republican convention. This and the impression that he was sincere when he said "Let us have secured him thousands of votes which otherwise he never would have got, and, no doubt, made him Presi dent of the United States. But the hypocracy of that peace proclamation made apparent. The people North and South, but especially of he South, wanted peace; they were torn with discord, in the uncer tain condition of the political world they were embarrassed in their movements, their prosperity was impeded and their enterprises checked; they vere auxious for peace and stability and they took Grant as an experiment, hoping that through him they might realize their desires. But never were people more woefully deceived. Morton, with all his devilish atrocity dead Thadeus Stevens, with his satanic

malignity; Butler, with his beastly depravityand treacherous heart; Sumner, with his morbid fanaticism and proscriptive soul; Phillips, with his undis guised hatred, were less unfriendly and more sincere than this stolid piece of balf animated tacituraity who pretended kindness and availed himself of every opportunity to stab and inthet wounds on the victim which duplicity had put in his power. Eagerly he welcomed the slandero

reports he heard to justify the course resolved upon pursuing and,instead of seeking that peace which he asked for applied himself to widening the ch and subjecting a misused people to tyrannies from which they hoped they had at last escaped.

It was in Grant's power to have secured peace, and given prosperity to the country, it he had listened to the dictates of reason, and been influenced by broad and national instead of narrow, sectional, partizan views. Had he been truly devoted to the interests proper consideration for him to whom of the whole country and solicitous for there would be no more his sectional legislation, and he would not now be preparing a message rec mmending further proscription.

Will these blind, deluded men neve learn anything? Are they Bourbons all? is history to them a sealed book teaching no lesson, giving no example !-Has the experience of the last five years been thrown away? Has the infatuation that possesses them so obscured their mental vision that the record of the past and present, is a blank page to them ! Do they think that they can continue to wield a rod of iron and mould the people of the United States to their narrow way of thinking? If so they are sadly misaken. History furnishes no instance here a similar policy of proscription as ever met with permanent success may accomplish its base purpose for while, but the dignity of man will assert itself, though late, and seek relief bough it come through the bitter aroes of revolution. It may be demed for years, but harshness in a iler, be he king or Congress, as surely breeds discontent and revolt as the earnoth of the sun germinates the seed when placed in the earth.

Kindness will bind and govern whet ands of steel would be shivered into Unters, where harshuc sand injustice

e pursued as a policy Instead of the lawn-akers and exeutors at Washington idopting such a ourse as to make the Southern people ve and cling to the ; wernment, they e forcing them to look on it with atred, as their per-centor and opesser, and their children will learn hate it too. When a government as lost the affection of the people the diject of its establishment has been ost, and it must and will become con-

temptible. This Grant and his party, by the are they are pursuing are doing for a government which was once condered the " best under the sun," beore it fell into their destroying hands.

New Hampshire Election.

The telegraph brings us the follow from New Hampshire. It is good ws and we earnesly hope it is true. Concord, N. H., March 14 .- The ction returns up to 6 P. M. show ge Democratic gains, and the elec-non of James A. Weston (Democrat) devernor is possible, if not probable Hell (Democrat) is elected to Congress n the second district, which last year ave 1.647 Republican majority.

Washington, March 14.-Private dis patches say the Democrats have elected the Governor and all their Congress Pomeroy's Democrat.

increasing prosperity in that sterling ournal-Pomeroy's Democrat, edited by that determined man and bold writer, MARK M. POMEROY; more familiarly known as "BRICK POMEROY." There is more genuine, outspoken, gushing originality in the DEMOCRAT than in any paper in the United States. while its editor has won, and justly, more success and fame than any editor in the United States. The reason s because he was earnest, brave, uncompromising; true to what he believed to be right, an unrelenting and untiring foe to what he believed to be wrong. That is the characteristic of the man and that is what has given him his unparalleled success. We have often remarked that

could write like an angel or a devil, and he can; but he never writes like devil unless he is writing about dev ils, and uses the language most appro priate to them. His personal and politi ical articles are sharp, cutting, piercing rigorous and powerful, and he writes in that plain, torcible Saxon with which the masses are familiar and require no dictionary to interpret for them.

His "Saturday Nights" are produ tions that always afford pleasure and and now goes to the Governor for ap will lay claims to merit along side of the best writings we have on the moralizing order. No man whose heart was not in the right place, and who did not devotedly seek the good of his race, could write thus, and no man with an ordinary fancy could clothe them in the beautiful and fascinating garb that their author does.

No journalist has been truer to the people than be, and none to day deserves more at their hands, and we are glad to see from the increasing prosperity of the DEMOCRAT that they apreciate him.

Thus may it ever be! The brave and true deserve success and should have

Sumner Decapitated.

For some time back ampleasant re lations have existed between Mr. Sum per, the oracle of eastern fradicals, and the distinguished individual who orna nents the White House, culminating n the San Domingo broil wherein said oracle unmercifully pitched into the aforesaid ornament, whereupon it was decided that the official head of the oracle should be gently shorn off for the gratification of Ulysses. The butchery has taken place and New England's beast and pride is no more chairman of the Committee on Foreign Relations. The reason signed for his removal is that one occupying the po sition that he did ought to be on good terms with the President, with whom he was necessarily thrown a good deal. But the real reason is he mortally of fended Grant by publicly exposing hi San Domingo swindle, and this is the math. I taken to posible him f contumacy.

We don't know exactly how ou New England Radicals will take this deposition of their mouthpiece, for it s well known Charles was a pet with them and when he shook his ominous locks they thought Apollo spoke They will possibly deem it a want o s birth, life and strength and the su cess it has heretofore met with. gave his life and an intellect, which is of no mean order to it, and labored with a zeal and ardor unsurpassed to give vitality to the "one idea" party and precipitate the war, which secured its ascendency and accomplished what it originally aimed at-the abolition of slavery.

When Grant was lazily sucking weetened whiskey through a straw and cursing Sumner as a Radical fanatic, the latter was industriously devoting all his energy and his elo quence to building up that party. which now calls the Galena tanner its President. And later, when Col. Grant, as he was then, avowed his preference to crossing the line and giving his sword to the cause of the Confederacy rather than wield it for the abolition of slavery, Charles of "Bosting" was exerting every effort to bring his pet party up to the rack, to ignore the Constitution, destroy State sovereignty, emancipate and afterwards entranchis the negro and thus secure the perman ency of the institution. To him possibly more than to any one individual is the Radical party indebted for the sway it has exercised in this country as long as it has,

Grapt came in at the eleventh hour unnounced himself a Republican, and won the spoils, and now shows his contempt for the founders of the party of "moral ideas" by kicking their chief overboard and lopping his official head off just under the ears.

If we were a Radical we'd feel qui indignant for Charles.—the commubiat ly blessed and rhetorically accomplished chairman of the committee on Foreign Relations,-and we'd go for Mr. Grant heavy, when he sought a re-nomination, which his friends will be very likely to do. But as we aint. we haven't got much indignation to spill over the matter nor much sympathy to waste; we have all this to lavish on our afflicted Radicals here at home, who are in much tribulation and sore-

ess of spirits. We trust that Grant will just go lopping off heads and then magnaninously and considerately wind up the meritorious programme by lopping off to centralize, blot out State lines and his own, to all of which we would most devoutly exclaim "well done thou zealous and industrious puffer of the narcotic element."

If the decapitation of Sumner don't make a breeze in Radical circles in the ships. Everything from the greatest to land of "steady habits" we have mistaken the temper of the descendents of its supervision and all governed as its supervision. The first steady habits are supervision and all governed as its supervision and all governed as its supervision. the "pious" Plymouth Rockers.

New Railroad following extract for the New Railroad are to note the evidences of success and reterating the evidences of success and contemplated railroad from Petersburg, 1, to this point will be a interest to our readers. It will be seen that our Yirginia friends manifest a lively interest in railroad matters, and are doing all in their power to facilitate their construction, while our Legislaare is pursuing the blind and mistaen policy of snowing them under .-We say a blind and mistaken policy hedge in the N. C. R. R., and protect so cut off in a few years by other coads which will be constructed that will be worthless. The Legislature t did it would certainly not pur couple of negroes. me the course it has pursued in

railroad matters. We trust our Petersburg friends may succeed in their efforts, and proare the construction of this road which will be of vast importance and benefit to the section through which it will run, and of no little benefit to very encouragement:

It is an acknowledged fact that the best interests of Petersburg demand that this railroad be built. It will bring to our market a vast deal o profitable trade from a portion of the good Old North State that is now en

rely cut off from us. The citizens of Petersburg should at ece begin to take hold of the schem and give it their hearty support; le and adopt such resolutions as wil show to our country and North Carolina friends, that we are alive to the great importance of this road.

great importance of this road.

The universal populace of Dinwiddie, Mecklenburg, Lunenburg, Greenville and Brunswick counties, and also of a large and wealthy portion of North Carolina, are enthusiastic and uxious upon the subject, and are ready at any moment to join hands with Petersburg in this important en-

rprise. — The route from here to Greensboro, C. through the counties already amed is almost a "straight shoot," of nly one hundred and fifty-six miles, and can be built at an unusually smal cost. There will be no difficulty whatever in obtaining the money, if the eople will put their shoulders to the

heel now.
The time for action has come. we delay the matter, there is a proba-bility of other roads being built, which will defeat our plans and leave Peters urg "out in the cold." All we wan o guarantee success is prompt and de isive action. Don't wait, for Peters burg must take the first step in this matter and make the start.

Small but Significant. "Straws indicate the way the wind

ows" is a familiar observation. Litthings sometimes index affairs in he body politic quite as well as large nes, and are not unfrequently the unirent revolutions or changes seldom take place without the way being paved by minor matters that may have seaped attention entirely.

These remarks are suggested by the polication of a Cincinnati railroad empany to the last Congress for a harter granting the right of way for road they contemplated constructing brough the State of Kentucky to the Tennessee line, which charter was reion by the Legislature of that State Whereupon the Cincinnati men apply a Congress for a charter toreing the trate of Kentucky, regardless of the action of its Legislature, to give them the right of way, a matter with which the Congress of the U. S. had as little right to interfere in as it would have in proscribing what kind of prayer should be said in the cathedral at Milan. The measure was referred to committee, however, and failed.

There don't seem to be much in this at first sight, but there is; more than s apparent at a glance. It shows the deas that are becoming uppermost in ie minds of men, and how readily hey accept the doctrine of the su remacy of Congress and its power to next week. lictate to the States and overthroy the fundamental principles underlying he structure of the government itself t shows that men's minds are become ng educated to, and accustomed to the doctrine of centralization, and the progration of State individuality, State ights, and State sovereignty. Little by little they are being trained to it antil by and by they will realize it in ts whole bulk and enormity. Chains vere never put on the limbs of a peo ole yet who did not themselves at firs yoo them; so with the American peo ole now; they see centralization moving dong with a slow, cautious, and a neasured step and they permit it to march unchecked, gaining adherent is did the sword of Mahommed at every step, until it become so powerful that will throw off the clock of cantion plant itself firmly, and proclaim itself the victorious despot. The hand reache out from the centre for power, grasp and holds it fast; and the States stripped and shorn of strength, are strangled to death.

This evidence of centralization seen as visibly, aithough not as forcibly, n a congressional charter through State as in a standing army.

Unless the sentinels on the watch towers keep a sharp look out, the rein will be drawn and the chariot of the conqueror be driven in triumph over prostrate States and people.

It is the mission of Radicalism no proclaim one grand, monstrous elec tive despotism, which will assume en tire control over the government itsel and the different sections composing it even to the cities, districts and townarbitrary will dictates.

ty in South Carolina is people and the negre-gentlema, who return yesterday, whither

certain the facts. Jim Wilks, drilling negroes, at place called Carmel Hill in Chees county, fired, inthe might, on a party white men, who were pessing by, whereupon a fight ensued, in which the ne gross were routed; but on the next day, Monday, Wilks assembled his whole force about 75 men, and adby legislation, when in fact it will vanced on Chester. They hung about the outskirts of Chester till To morning when a pitch battle en don't seem to realize this fact, for if a few whites were wounded, and

On the following day the two partie held a parley in consequence of which the negroes returned in direction of Carmel Hill, whence they came, and when near it at a place called New Hope Church, a conflict ensued between them and a body of white men in which it is reported eight or ten us. We hope they will meet with negroes were killed. The negroes were routed here and pursued to Yorkville. The Petersburg and North Carolina North Carolina Bailroad.—The bill to incorporate this institution has passed the Legislature, protection. It is said that a white man named Reister, a notoriously bad man from Baltimore, Radical clerk of the court, and Scott's commander of militia in the county is the instigat of all the trouble. He has left.

Three companies of U. S. troo were sent there under the comma Capt. B. B. Keeler, who insisted on them call a public meeting next week Gov. Scott's disarming his negroe which is now being done, and the pros pects are that peace will be restored.

These are some of the beauties arming negroes and teaching them to hate the white people and regard them as their enemies. Scott's rule in South Carolina has been marked by a persistent desire to crush out the white men of that State and make them the slaves of the negro. He would prostrate that State under his heel, using his black militia as instruments, and this conflict is one of the onsequences flowing therefrom.

Legislature.

he Legislature the past week, is the passage of the bill prohibiting the organization of secret societies, and making it an offense punishable by fine and imprisonment to belong to one; also the bill introduced in the Senate by Graham of Orange, making arson and burglary capital offences. A bill quent Sheriffs to make settlement within twenty days, punishing failure to comply with fine and imprisonment

n the penitentiary. The amended convention act passe the Senate and is made the special or der in the House on Monday the 20th in having fewer restrictions in it, and in this is preferable to the previous

board of three commissioners to en quire into the alleged bribery and corruption concerning the railroad bonds appropriated by the last Legislature. Hon. Geo. Howard, of Edgecombe, M. S. Robbins, of Randolph, and Gen. I. G. Martin, of Buncombe ere selected as the Co meet in Raleigh on 21st inst.

A resolution also passed the Senate introduced by Judge Warren, expres sive of the sense of the Senate an censuring pro tem Gov. Caldwell for his action in refusing to issue procla mation ordering an election for a Convention and for seeking the opinion of SupremeCourtJudges instead of theAt torney General, his constitutional advisor.

There was much other busine transacted but not of general interest In the impeachment trial both sides have got through with their evidence and the case is now being argued by the counsel. They may come to a vote on Saturday, if not they will early

Let Us Hear from You. We will be much obliged to our sub scribers if they will communicate such items of interest as may occur in their neighborhood. The columns of the Patriot will be always open for the nsertion of matter which we may deem | Pluribus Unum! of general interest or general good .-Many of the counties which surround us are without papers of their own. and wewould supply this deficiency as far as we can by giving them a means to speak through our columns if they desire it. There are many matters of interest and importance to them, which they cannot give publicity to as they would wish, for want of home organs, which they all ought to have, if pos-

With our enlarged size we will have nore space than heretofore and will be glad to hear from and devote as much attention as we can to our friends if theywill write to us. As the Patriot circulates all over this Congressional district we invite correspondence from all parts, and invite our readers to give us such home information as will be of interest and benefit to themselves and Kelle

We want to make the Patriot no o much an organ of ourself as a reflector of the views of the people for whom its published, whose interest it seeks and whose cause it advocates. Who is He .- We find the following

aragraph in a recent issue of the Cir

"One of the ablest carpetbag Juhaving the full confidence of the Radi-cals of North Carolins, is eminently qualified for the criminal department, having served four and a half years in

DELINQUENT SHERIFFS FOR 1870. Bladen County, James Cashwell, surer, \$5,000;

rif grees amount of taxes, \$9,200. ; amount deposited with Public asurer, \$3,545.75; balance due,

Chatham County, G. J. Williams, heriff—gross taxes \$10,112.07; amount specifed, \$9,375;94; balance due, 4736.13.

Oraces County, A. R. Dennison, sheriff—unlisted taxes unpaid, return no made, amount not known. eractt County, J. R. Grady, sherift

Jackson County, R. S. Buchanan sheriff—gross amount \$2,648.54; bal-ance due \$2,648.54.

Johnson County, -gross amount, \$8, 879.98; balance due \$8,879.98.
New Hanover County, J. M. Schenck heriff—gross amount \$34,445.41 co due \$34,445.41.

Wake County, T. F. Lee, Sheriff-gross amount of taxes, \$27,955.56; amount deposited, \$1000; balance due, Wilson County, B. F. Briggs, sher —gross amount \$7,583.15; ue, \$7,583.15.

Wayne County, J. C. Rhodes, sheriff gross amount \$12,919.68; balance inc, \$12,919.68. dae, \$12,919.55.

Total amount of taxes as per returns for 1870,

Less amount deposited with the Public Treasurer,

Balance unpaid, \$107,580.04 *Return of unlisted taxes not made \$107,580.04

\$18 921 60

A Radical Move. One of the most barefaced and nn

blushing moves we ever heard of was that made by Dawes of Massachusetts, in the House, to suspend the two-thirds rule by a simple majority, thus choking off debate and securing the Radical majority a two thirds power. It was a capital move for them if it could have been carried out, but owing to the pluck of the Democrats and the lingering honesty that was left in a few Radicals it failed.

We don't know what these fellow are not capable of attempting. Nothing is too moustrous, if it will contrib ute to the strength of their party or increase the usurped power its repre sentatives -already exercise. Their next move we suppose will be to so arrange it that a sufficient number of States will be declared in a condition has passed the House requiring delin- for reconstruction to secure the election of the Radical candidate in 1872 -that is if the they dare. They have the disposition and all that will be lacking is the nerve.

Called In.

The speaker of the House of Repre ntations has issued a notice to ab ntee members, requiring them to be present and answer to their names on the 20th inst, as the Convention bill is made the special order for that day .-We trust that every Conservative nd cast his vote for a Convention so that we may be relieved from some of the embarassments under which w are now laboring in consequence of the bungling concern we call a

The bill as it is now shaped has passed the Senate by a two-thirds vote, every Conservative voting for it.

It is thought by some it will pass he House, too; but we doubt it.

Case for the Outrage Committee.

Prof., Macalister, the magician was lately arrested at Indianapolis for a violation of the civil rights law in refusing to admit colored persons to first-class seats at his performances, after selling them first-class tickets.— A United States commissioner, upon examination, held him to bail in the sum of \$500; but Judge Treat released him on habeas corpus, deciding that the civil rights law did not cover the case. N. Y. Tribune.

A clear case for the Outrage Committee. But then we had forgotten that this happened in"loyal," Indiana, and not in the rebellious South. This makes all the difference in the world you see. In the South the colored child is the "ward of the nation," not quite so 'tother side of the line. E.

The Committee of the New Senate.— Washington March 9.—The following are the committee appointed by the President of the Senate : Foreign lations, Camerou of Pennsylvania, Harland of Iowa, Morton of Indiana, Pat terson of New Hampbshire, Schurz of Missouri, Hamlin of Main, and Casser ly of California; Finance, Sherman, chairman; Appropriations, Cole, chair man; Commerce, Chandler of Michigan: Private Land Claims, Davis of Kentucky, Ferry of Michigan, Sawyer of South Carolina, Bayard of Delaware and Blair of Missouri; Indian Affairs, Harlan chairman; Pensions, Ed-munds, chairman; Claims, Howe of Wisconsin; Patents, Ferry, chairman; Territories, Nye of Nevada : Pacific Railroads, Stewart of Nevada, Ramsey of Minnesota, Wilson of Massachusetts Harlan of Iowa, Rice of Arkansas, Fenton of New York, Scott of Pennsyl vania, Kellogg of Louisiana, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Blair of Missouri, and Kelley of Oregon; Political Disabilities Robertson of South Carolina, Boreman of West Virginia, Ames of Mississippi, Gilbert of Florida, Vickers of Maryland, Stevenson of Kentucky.

Women Who Won't Vote .- Chicago -The board of registers of Cleredon, Iowa, decided that women were entitled to vote in that city, and the names of all ladies of a proper age were placed on the rolls. Several gentiemen, not liking this movement, er-ased their names. At the election to-day no women claimed the privilege of voting, and the men had it all their

deut Grant has appointed Burgen to a consulship to one of the South Amer-ica States. "How's that for high ?"

Outrage Committee a frightful state of affairs, or amority report presents a picture, however, and scathes the means sorted to by the committee to make political capital for a dying party.-We will publish this report in full next

Butler and Morton.

Butler and Morton-those twin fiends incarnate—are concocting another Ku Klux bill for the South which will throw all cases where vio lence is charged into the federal courts and requiring all jurors to take the test oath. When will his satanic majesty foreclose his mortgage on this ecions brace f

THE GOLDEN AGE is a new pape established and edited by Theodo Tilton, and proposes to devote itself to the discussion of all living questions in church, state, society, literature, art and moral reform."

Its columns will be open to free dis cusion of the pro and con side of all these questions, which will make the paper a decidedly original one. It is published at New York, and the first number presents a neat and attractive

Oxendine Lowrey-brother of Henry Lowrey, the Robeson county outlaw and next Radical candidate for Gov. of this State, if he be not hung-is condemned to be hanged on the17th inst. to-morrow. We are glad to know that the gang so long a terror to the good people in those parts has been broken

With much pleasure we acknowledge the receipt of the IRISH WORLD, a handsome and well edited weekly. published in New York, and devotes to the interest of the Irish people.-We wish it much success.

We are under obligations to Hon. J.M. Leach for public documents We see by report of Congressiona proceedings that the Genera! has intro duced a bill to fix the tax on tobacco at sixteen cents a pound.

EXTRACT

From the Speech of Edward Conigland in opening the Case for Got. Holden in the Impeachment Trial.

The following cloquent extract from the speech of Edward Conigland, in opening the case in behalf of the de fence, in the impeachment trial of Gov. Holden, is going the rounds of the pa-

The honorable manager, Mr. Spar He has told us that her people are no-ted for their obedience to law, and for liberty; but he can pass no eulogy up on them that can rise to the height of my estimate of their character. when my days have turned on their decime, I find myself bound to them all the ties that our cluster around affections, hopes and aspirations, I of a son, and cherish her honor as I do the honor of the mother that bore me Until comparatively recent times, with member will be at his post on that day out any large seaport and consequently without foreign commerce, uncontami-nated by the vice engendered in great tricts, her people pursued the even tenor of their way in a state of almost Areadian simplicity and innocence, so that no other region on the face of the breaking out of the late war, was so free from outrage and crime. To it we might have pointed as realizing Moor's beautiful lyric wherein he represents a base to force Senators to their judgment. With the Democratic, and fourteen Radical Senators arrayed against the job, Mr. Sumner will have achieved a most signal victory. fair lady, in the olden time, adorned in rich and rare gems, traversing alone Grant in the only vulnerable spot in his pocket. On and in safety his own native Isle, protected by the honor and virtue of its sons—for throughout the whole State, whether amid the secluded valleys of her mountains, or by the lonely bor. her mountains, or by the lonely bor-ders of her swamps, in the night time no more than in the day time, did the safety of man or woman require either bolts or bars.

The nurse of every domestic virtue, no higher culogy can be passed on her daughters, than that they inspired and are worthy of that couplet of one of her own cherished sons, which for expressiveness with brevity, is not to be surpassed in the English language.— A people marked by so many virtues, so hospitable, that the stranger and the wayfarer never applied for food or shelter in vain—so unselfish that na-tives of other claims have filled their nighest executive and judicial stations, could not exist without public evidences of their private worth. We find them in every department, peers among the foremost. North Carolina gave to the nation a Macon, whose integrity, wisdom and farseeing statesmanship have become proverbial. The learnings of her Haywood, Ruffin and his cotemporaries on the bench, are known and respected throughout the Union, and the eloquence of her Yanceys, her Murphys, her Hendersons, her Stanleys, her Gastons and her Badgers, might have graced Westminster Hall-although unreported and lost to the world, it aided in forming the character of her people and will live among their posterity. In the field, as in the forum, she has shone conspicuous—her Andersons, her Dan-iels, her Branches and her Penders are among "the few, the immortal names that were not born to die "-but greater still, her hosts of un-named heroe

While the moss of the valley grew red with their blood Stirred not, but conquered and died." sanctified their cause by their lives, and whose bones lie mouldering in the inknown graves of a hundred battle vain. Surely so long as virtue finds a place in the world, will the memory of those days of sorrow and street or fields. Nor has the sacrifice been in those days of sorrow and struggle ani-mate our posterity to great and noble

That old lady, 100 years old, who knits all the stocking for the neighbor-hood, and brings in all the family wood. s just now in New Hampshire. She s an orphan!

And the Lynchburg News thinks "it is strange, too, that people should ques-tion his personal integrity so much when he has got so little of it to ques-

It is surprising in what a poor soil a weed will thrive and rear its vigorous progeny.

Senate committee in regardaring what they complement minded Morton, and the House by the scoundrel Ben. Butler, so it is easy

the State courts to try the effen courts. The Chroniels of this morning, in speaking of the purposed legislation, says that "No ordinary legislation will cure the evil," and that "the circumstances are fearful enough to justify almost any sure remedy"—and then indicates what will be attempted by saying that "We fear that nothing but martial is adequate." The Senate will be only too willing to carry out the remeasure of the consumers to put the purposes of the conspiracy to put the South under the control of Grant who desires this legislation as much to pack the Radical Convention in 1872, with his friends from the South, as to carry the election afterward, but the House Radicals will not so readily acquiesce, yet under the lash and spur of party discipline, and fears of social ostracism, a weak point with new members, and loss of patronage, and the purchase of those whose price is gold or its equivalent, there is no tell-ing how far the House may go in this

The Democrate in caucus have agreed to a strict attendance in the House during this session so as to pre-sent a solid front to the Radical designs of passing the infamous bill al-ready projected. The caucus also apready projected. The caucus also ap-pointed a congressional committee to take charge of elections and other po-litical matters, and paid a very high, and justly deserved, compliment to the Editors and Proprietors of the "Patriot" by commending it to the Democrats and Conservatives throughout the country, as a newspaper eminently worthy of their favor and support by reason of the high tone, great ability fidelity, to correct principles which characterize its management. The Patriot, from its location, its broad and liberal views, its strict adherance to the principles Democracy, and its entire freedom from local strifes and prejudices, is more nearly than any

other paper the organ of the Den cratic party. Its success is assured.

Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, will most likely pass his amnesty bill with pro one or two classes excepted will not reach two hundred per sons. The Senate, however, under the inspiration of such as Morton, Ed munds and Conkling, the President's managers in that body, will not pass the bill.

TheSanDomingo commission will re turn here in about ten days. This will have no weight in determining the prolongation of Congress, as the President has no design of acquiring San Domingo by a joint resolution, as there are at least 50 Radical members of the House opposed to its acquisition and he knows it. The Senate is expected to do the job for him by ratify-ing the treaty, which no doubt the commission have made. The whole thing having been "cut and dried" he-fore the Tennessee sailed can any one be stupid enough to think that Grant omitted that most important part of the scheme? It is possible that the victory which the President claims to have gained in the displacement of Schator Sumner from the chairmanship of the committee, on foreign relations, may bear very different fruits from what he expects. On the question of ratifying a treaty two-thirds is necessary, and no tyrannical caucus in this President with terrible effect. Sum ner will declare that sufficient evidence has been adduced to call for his im peachment. The outery raised among eading Radicals, and by the Radica press of the country, is beginning to open the eyes of some Radical Senators to the extreme folly which they have enacted in Mr. Sumner's displacement. 'Tis too late now; there s no remedy for it; Mr. Sumner never forgets or forgives, and Grant

never forgets or forgives, and Grant never looks back, so the war must go on to the total disruption of the al-ready disintegrating Radical party. The high-tariff members inCongress, led by "Pig Row" Kelley, will have, by skillful manoeuvering, defeated the bill for the repeal of the duties on coal and salt by loading it down with amendments. The vote will be taken to-day, and its defeat is expected. The Chronicle, of this city, Radical, very pithily asks, "Will the result pay either the protective tariff men or the Re publican party ? We think not." The people of the country may rest assured that just so long as the Radicals rule there will never be legislation looking to their interests. Those wester Radicals who are elected to Congress pledged to oppose the protectionists and monopoles, have heretofore, and no doubt will in this case either be found voting for New England interests in antagonism to those of the west, or in an under-hand manner making liberal measures so obnoxious that they cannot pass as in this case. The only safety for the people who desire reform in our tariff, our internal evenue and economy in the carrying on of the Government is, now that the old issues have passed away, to vote for the only party who honestly mean what they say in regard to revenne reform.

Alluding to the narrow page road the Rail Road Record, in a recent is sne, thus speaks of them :
"We have given this matter a great

deal of examination, and believe that whoever will do so must reach the whoever will do so must reach the same conclusions we have, viz: That these are the coming railways for the local traffic of America. There are several of the narrow roads contemplated in the United States; two that we know of in Ohio. We have they will now of in Ohio. We hope they will go on and prove as they are sure to do that all we have predicted for them is

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AN ACCIDENT.—We learn that as Mr. Geo Il was driving into town in his buggy Tuesday morning, his horse became fright he approach of the train and be coming augovernable, ran away. He ran into a ditch, overturning the buggy, and in the fall breaking Mr. Donnell's leg. The norse was also badly injured.

SOMETHING NEW .- Mr. Aleck. Miller, for meetly of Fayetteville, has opened a first-class Shaving Saloon in the Tate Building.

some, were especially so at a neighbor's house a few nights since, when I was trying to McClintock most brutally mal sleep, where they were talking near bout sil sted a little child of his, supposed to be night long-did not exactly understand what and I years old. The only excuse given they said, but one came near saying-Tom. cas because the child was crying. The Mayor fixed him \$10, but finally reduced the fixe to \$5. Rather light for the offence, we think the hearing of Rats! They are not a friend

The Salt Lake merchants head their bills with "Glory to the Lord," We saw a specien at Cod. McMalmo's Spoke and Handle

rate of speed, between Durhams an Hillshoro, several heavy billets of wood wer thrown into the laddes car, one billet sometime was going from Jamestown to High into a last riday, the engineer noticed as torsed a short curve a man on the track roaching the train. He gave the signal farm and whistled down breaks, but to ourpose, as the man approached the train and whistled down breaks, but to ourpose, as the man approached the train areal whistled from the track of the control of the window without or tering the car, which was struck in diver places. or and almost instantly killed. It is like that he should neither have seen and the train, and the only way his to pieces. The passengers, we learn, were and the train, and the only way his to pieces. The passengers, we learn, were considerably startled, and much commotion action can be accounted for is that Lave been in a fit of mental abstracich confused when he noticed e train so close and approaching him that

care, in search of employment, and nothing a person by which he might be It is thought be was a shoemake as he had been to Thomasville seek-

There has been very little busi arted in court since it met. Thurs Most of Monday was occupied in ching a jury to try Elmsly Ratliffe, colored, killing Peter Rankin by adminog passon to him, from the effects of

medicine given her by this distin reduced retrespondent, of color. The trial concluded last night after taking

shaps and a considerable portion of with finding a verdict of mantry. There is a substantial dwelling hot

try. There is a substantial dwelling house (log) near Rutherfordton, which was of respectable middle age when George Washington by deep, with which Parker pursued hem.

Alfred Gilmer, colored, is indicted as an accomplice of Parker in this offence.
There will be no civil cases tried.

13 Gen. Leach will please accept our thanks for public documents. By the way we see that the New York Herald slanders the General by putting his name down on the roster of the House as a Republican.

FORMENCED.-Mr. Newton Caldwell has set a commendable example to other property we trust that others will follow. We learn that the whole block from his corner down to Mr. McAdon's exter be paved immediately To which we say "bully," We make the latter exclamation for the ladieswho wouldn't say it thereselves, but won't object to our such it is; while the high standing of the

It is a shape that our city should be without paved sidewalks as long as it clearly printed, beautifully bound, and illushas, and we trust now, that the ball has been put an motion, to see it kept rolling till every walk on our principal streets is made clear It will enhance the value of property much

nore than any outlay of money called for. will simply suggest that the walks should be uniform and at a commo grade to avoid stamping toes of dark nights. and the prefanity occasioned thereby. It would be well if instead of doing the work by those whose careers it sketches; how por by piece-meal, the property holders along a boys, without friends or influence, have rise ock entered into a contract and had it all to the front rank of American capitalists: done at once, each one paying in proportion to the number of feet he had done, and thus securing both cheapness and uniformity in

The genial warmth of the sun has done vonders in the way of vegitation in the last week. Apricots are in full bloom, and the er's apprentice made the world his nebtor, gardens smiling beautifully with their vaa been or birds-whichever you choose-a sweet as the honey makes and pretty as the feathered concerns-How do you like that? TrulySpring is a big institution. Hens be-

gin to lay, and mint julips come in fashion We like spring

IP We learn that Capt. Snow has returnof from the North where he has been pur clusing machinery for the new Spoke and landle factory which is now being erected re. The more the merrior,

and Axe handle factory received an order the other day direct from "United Gernany," with King William's seal on it for a number of cases of sledge handles.

The Leaksville factory shipped during the war a number of pick bandles to Paris where they were used in the fortifications. orth Carolina bickory is becoming fa-

self in the market. Such institutions as these factories are of vast benefit to the people among whom they are established. We are glad to learn that both of those we mention are doing well.

We understand that several meetings have could hardly invest their money in a more been held along the line of the Dan River and Coal Fields R. R., and that the people lessons of instruction and self-helpfuluess. nanifest much interest in the matter, and entertain hopes of its speedy completion. We congratulate them, and will rejoice whe we hear the tree horse puffing up along the beautiful valley of the Dan. It is one of the best sections of North Carolina, and all it needs is a railroad to develop its resources.

MUNSEY TO BE IN RALEIGH.-We learn

vitation of the sons of Temperance.

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Greensborn, N. C.

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DASTARDLY ACT .- On Saturday night las

law, could not be entrapped and quickly lynched. Outrages like this are now too fre-quent, -Ral, Telegram.

Wouldn't that be called Ku Kinxing, neigh-

bor ! and be construed as evidence of lawless

ness on the part of Southern people ! Or

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NOT SO VERY OLD .- The Greensboro Pair

listigure the floor.

Ilas the Greensboro man any more of houses to brag about !—West, Vindicator.

We give up. The Vindicator man has beat us badly, although we thought ours a pretty

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New ILLUSTRATED FAMILY PAPER.-W. have received the first number of "For Ev-If not, look out for a double tax unless it is erybody," a new monthly paper, published by Henry H. Sage, Buffalo, N. Y.

As its name implies, it contains matter To Contractors.-Proposals are invited for finding material and building an Episco-pal Church in Greensboro, N. C. The strucinterest to all, young and old; Novels and History, Agriculture and Fine Arts, Humo ture to be of wood, a brick foundation—the and Burlesque, all have their allotted space main building about 57 by 31 feet, with tow-er and chancel additions. Plans and specifi-It is an illustrated paper, and the engrav ings are carefully selected and admirably ex-

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> AID FOR FRANCE.-Americans! France exhausted by this terrible war. Many of he cople are starving and utterly destitute. et us not forget her early recognition of American Independence, and the prompt and generous aid she then rendered to our strug giing Republic, and let us now share with from our abundance in this hour of her

as the westward bound mail train, on the North Carolina Rail Road, Conductor Liggon in charge, was wending its way at a consid-erable rate of speed, between Durhams and Rallying song and chorus. Words and musi-by Geo, F. Root. Published by Root & Cady Chicago.

The above is on the title page of a piece usic just received, and is decidedly in the right direction. It is no time to criticise the ould have it for humanity's sake, even if be had not "Held out the friendly hand when our days were dark." So we say our bicago friends have done a proper at mely thing in issuing this song. It is stirng and well calculated to arouse sympathy for the war-stricken peasantry, whose mute It is a great misfortune that these train smashers, villains beyond the pale of the law, could not be entrapped and quickly lynched. Outrages like this are now too fre-

opeal is so touching.

Let every singer in the land sing it, and here will be no lack of "food to eat" or grain plant."

ON OUR TABLE.

On account of the extra time and trouble hat we have had in getting out this, our rst enlarged issue, we hope our monthly exchanges will excuse the brevity we have ised on this occasion; we acknowledge the eccipt of the following all of which are first lass periodicals :

Ballou's Monthly Magazine, -- Boston : price immons' Liver Regulator in my family with omplete sucess. J. W. D. BIED, \$1.50. We have received the April No. Wood's Household May a line for March Price \$1 : published by S. S. Wood, Newburg, N. Y.

Not so very old.—The Greensboro Patriot in dispair of any fresh local matter has hunted up the flooring and cills of an ancient flouring mill, which "stood before the battle of Guilford in 1781"—though it has been laying down ever since—and our extemporary thinks it somewhat remarkable that these old planks should have been preserved.

That's all right, friend Albright, but they won't do for relies in this part of the country. There is a substantial dwelling house. Peterson's Ladies National Magazine for April. Philadelphia, price, \$2. Burke's Magazine for boys and girls. Ma

on, Ga.; \$2 per year. Musical Independent for March. Chicago ;-

52 per annum American Odd Fellow for March. New York: Reconstructed Farmer for March: Tarboro

N. C. \$2 per annum. Demorest's Young America for April. N. Y. price \$1.50.

Demorest's Monthly Magazine for April. N.Y. \$3 per annum. Godey's Lady's Book for April: Philadelphia;

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STATE PIEME

The Scatinel says: "a member of the Houseof Representatives went fitted the State Arsenal on Friday availing last and found four of the "wards of the nation," the keeper of the arsenal stong them, quietly taking a game of sever ap."

The Lowry outlaw, Henderson Oxendine, is to be hanged on Friday next at Lumberton. He has made a confession. nurder of Peter Rankin, was convicted of nan-slaughter and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. His counsel, Messrs. Men

in procuring him a new trial at the next regular term, on his giving bail in the sum of

The drawings of the North Carolina Masonic Temple, the erection of which will shortly be commenced in Raleigh, have been completed.

A man giving his name as Frank A. Gossin, apparently about 35 years old, died suddenly at Weldon on Thursday last.

The Supreme Court has postponed until next term a decision on the question as to the right of au old Sherin to hold over notwithstanding a successor was elected last August.

The Raleigh Telegram hears it ru-mored that the disabilities of the Hon. Sion H.Rogers, the Representative from the 4th District, had been removed, and that he had taken his seat in Con-

The Wilmington Journal hears that Hon. A. W. Waddell, Representative from the Cape Fear District, was pres-ent at the 42nd Congress, and was admitted to his seat.

A party of gentlemen from the North have purchased twelve thousand acres of land in NashCounty, and will at once commence mining, and other operations, in that section.

A number of young men from Yadkin county have recently emigrated to There was a severe snow storm in

the Blue Ridge county last Saturday A number of colored laborers in For

It is a "bee cholera" rages in Forsyth county. The Salem Press says the bees are in fine condition.

Strawberries are in bloom on the plantation of Mr. C. H. Heide, near Wilmington.

Hon. Sion, H. Rogers came within three votes of having his disabilities re moved.

It is said Judge Settle declines the aission to Peru. The Western Sentinel says the wheat in that region has been greatly damaged by the recent wet and freez-

ing weather. A new county, cut out of the counties of Macon and Jackson, has been recently made by the Legislature, and name given it is Swain, in honor of Gov-

Charlotte has half grown Strawber

Salisbury wants a new City Charter Charlotte is to have a Commercial

Raleigh is to have a skating Rink. Green Peas in Wilmington.

Sheriffs in eleven counties of the State are dilinquent to the sum of \$107,580-A bill is now before the Legislature requiring them to settle in twenty days. The Supreme Court has had decided that the Salem R. R. is entitled to \$300,000 of State Bonds appropriated

by the Convention for its construction. There was shipped from Charlotte on Friday last, 2,548 bushels of cow peas for New Orleans where they are commanding high prices.

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A motion was immediately made by Mr. Cole chairmanof Committee on Appropriations, to lay the amendment on Planter's Hotel.

The motion was lost by year 13, nays 31—the Southern senators, with the exception of Mr. Hamilton, of Texas, and Mr. Osborne, voting solid against it, as did all the Democrats who were present and several prominent western Republican Senators.

A motion to lay the whole bill on

ed majority.

It was evident that the Southern It was evident that the Southern Senators had made up their minds to force the amendment through. Mr. Sherman expressed his great surprise that such a monstrous proposition should be received with so much faver in the Senate, and Mr. Conkling said to pay the claims that would be brought up, would begger any nation on the

North. It was evident that a majority of the Senate favored the amendment but in deference to the wish of several Senators it was informally agreed to take the vote on Wednesday.

occupy 1,500 German square miles of French territory, containing about 6,000,000 of inhabitants. This is a sixth of the land and of the people, and Paris is excluded. The Germans have been obliged to equip the French railroads very largely with their own rolling stock. But the railroads cannot do the business, and long caravans of wagons are moving in the highways. In Nancy it is no uncommon thing to see caravans of from 100 to 150 two

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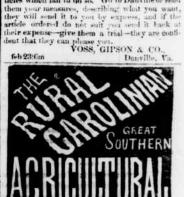
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