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love's face, As he hurries past the familiar place, And canters on to the town. Oh, for a morsel of food!" one groans:

'If he but loves me!" the other moans-She comes from a race of earls. The begger outside is not starving alone; ather in Heaven, who lovest Thine own, Pity these hungry girls!

tions prescribed by law.
Sec. 2. On each taxable poil or male between the ages of twenty one and fifty, except such poor and infirm Sec. 1. Traveling theati between the ages of twenty-one and infirm fifty, except such poor and infirm persons as the County Commissioners may declare and record as fit subjects may declare and record as fit subjects for exemption, there shall be annually for exemption, there shall be annually for exemption, there shall be annually for exemption, there shall be fifty dollars for the sasson of not less than per cent. On his sales as commission merchant, Provided, That when spir fiscation in the first days of such report, or payment, the companies of such liquors are sold for exemption, there shall be fifty dollars for the first, and five dollars for each subsequent exhibitions for exemption, there shall be annually so commission merchants, they shall be collected at ax of 90 cents, are by the season of not less than one five dollars and imprisoned not less than linety days. The agent effecting the insurance shall, on the first days of such report, or payment, the companies of such liquors are sold five dollars for each subsequent exhibitions are by the season of not less than one interport of the companies of such liquors. MANUFACTURER OF TIMN, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware, and dealer

delated to him before the expiration of the calendar year, and the person so graversheed shall become hable for circus or menageric, for each day or

Sec. 0. The taxes bereinafter designated shall be applied to derray the expenses of the State Government and Sec. 5. On to pay appropriations for charitable and penal institutions.

Sec. 1. There shall be an ad valurent tax of 22 cents on every one hundred dollars in value of real and personal property in this State, subject to exemptions made by law, for general fund, and 8 cents for Insane Asylum and Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, including moneys, cred its, bonds, stocks, &c.: Provided, That all the taxes for ordinary State and

all the faxes for ordinary State and county purposes, imposed upon all real and personal property, shall in no case exceed two-thirds of one per cent.

Sec. 2. A special tax of one-tenth of one per cent, shall be levied in addition to the ordinary tax provided for tion to the ordinary tax provided for in this act, on all taxable property to provide for an existing deficiency.

Sec. 3. A special tax of 12 cents on the one hundred dollars shall be levied every Savarday evening at 1 o'clock.

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The subjects and persons mentioned in the following class shall be taxed as specially mentioned:

Sec. 1. On the net incomes and profits other than that derived from prop erty taxed don; any source whatever during the year preceding the first day of April in each ye , there shall be a tax of one per cent. The income tax shall include interest on the securities of the United States, of this State, or other State or Govern Bealer in Foreign and Domestic the only deflection by way of expense shall be:

1. Taxes other than the meome tax

due this State.
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with the necessary expenses of supporting the family, which shall in no last, are exceed one thousand delians.

The tax payer shall return to the Ass (sor the gross ammount | This in pen and the grees amount of his coreturn the Assessor shall file in the of-fice of the Cierk of the County Cou-

missioners.
Sec. 2. Upon all real and personal estate, whether legal or equitable, situated within the State, which shall descend, or be devised or bequeathed to any collateral relation or person, other than a lineal descendant or ances Cabinet-Maker
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deceased, or wife of such ancestor of descendant, or to which such collateral relations may become entitled under the law for the distribution of the intestates, and which real and personal estate may not be required in paymen of debts and other habilities, the following per centum tax upon the value

thereof shall be paid:
1. If such collateral relation be

It is such collateral relation be a personal region of the deceased, or issue of such brother or sister, at ax of 24 per cent.

2. If such collateral relation be a more remote relation, or the way requires, at ax of 24 per cent. The real estate liable to taxation is a separate column, designating its proper per ce.t. tax. The personal relation because the law requires, at the merchant making such states in a separate column, designating its proper per ce.t. tax. The personal relation to the tax in the lands of the executor or administrator and shall be liable to the tax in the lands of the executor or administrator and shall be paid by him before his administrator and of the exercitor or administrator and shall be paid by him before his administrator and of the exercitor or administrator and or the shall be paid by him before his administrator

being returned to the Commissioners, and being confirmed, shall be conclusive of the value.

To facilitate the collection of tax on collaterals, every executor of administ trator shall return in his inventory whether the estate of the deceased goes to the lineal or collaterals, the degree of relationship of such collaterals, the degree of relationship of such collaterals, the slate; and if to collaterals, the slate; and if the name and for the use of the Superior Court Clerk of the County to furnished the Sheriff with the names of the executors and the administrators, seed to the executors and the administrators, seed to the collaterals with the names of the executors and the administrators, seed to the collaterals the collaterals the collaterals and the sheriff with the names of the executors and the administrators, seed to the collaterals and the sheriff with the names of the executors and the administrators, and before such license is seed to the executors and the administrators.

Seed 18. Every auctioneer on all quarterly, viz: on the first days of April, July, October and January in each year. Each general agent shall be required on the above named days to make a statement to the Treasurer under oath, that the amount by him returned is a full and correct statement for such quarters. On failure to comply with the provisions of this section, every such company shall pay as tax two thousand dollars, and the principal agent shall be liable therefor.—

Every such company shall be required to appoint a general agent in each year. Each general agent shall be required and pays to make a statement to the Treasurer under oath, that the amount by him returned is a full and correct statement for such year. Each general agent shall be required and pays to make a statement to the Treasurer under oath, that the amount by him returned is a full and correct statement for such year. Each general agent shall be required of the tax on the incorporation of the tax on the tax on the tax on the proporation of the provisions of t of the executors and the administ

AN ACT TO RAISE REVENUE.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

Section 1. That the taxes hereinafter designated, payable in the existing national currency shall be assessed and nothing in the payment of the advance of the payment of onired by the preceding Schedule and one county shall levy any greater tax than is levied by the State on the shall pay a tax of one-eighth of one shall pay a tax of one-eighth of one shall pay a tax of one-eighth of one

Sec. 5. On all itinerant companies, r persons, who exhibit for amusement of the public, otherwise than is men tioned in the four preceeding sections ave dollars for each exhibition. Exhibitions given without charge for admission and also those exclusively for

charitable objects; shall be exempt. present purchasers with any gift or orize as an inducement to parchase, ne per cent, upon the gross receipts. And on any lottery, whether known as Beneficial Association or otherwise, eu dollars on each drawing, and also five per cent. on gross receipts to be collected monthly. This tax shall not be construed as a license or to relieve such persons or establishment from

alley of like kind, or bowling saloon bagatelle table, or any other table, stand or place for any other game or play, with or without a name, unless such alley, stand, place or game is kept for private amusement or exer-cise alone, and not prohibited by law,

liquor seller, trader, auctioneer, commission merchant, or other person, required to list his purchases, who may

trators, Sec. 18. Every auctioneer on all who make such returns, after each and every term of his Court.

Schedule B.

The taxes in this Schedule imposed

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other persons taking likenesses of the of each county the county tax assessed | Treasury by the Private Secretary of eneus or menageric, for each day or part of a day, forty dollars, and for each side show to a circus or menageric, by in which he carries on his basiness; collected in such county, at the department, fifty can be presented by the presented by t Provided. That such person as shall time and in the manner as required by turnish satisfactory evidence to the State, and no manicipal corpora-Sheriff of the county in which he proposes to practice, that he is a resident tional tax: Provided, That no county of the State, and has listed his income or corporation shall be allowed to tax as required by law, shall be exempt insurance agents for license. On fail-from the tax imposed in this para are to make returns, or to pay as afore-

Sec. 22. Every person that peddles dottars for each policy effected or ne-Sec. 6. On all gift enterprises, or any person or establishment offering any article for sale, and proposing to sale, and proposing to sale, and proposing to sale, and proposing to sale the sale to sale the sale to goods, wares or merchandise, either by gotiated by him in such county. or medicines, whether such person of the trades or professions taxed by shall travel on foot or with a convey this act, or in any other act, imposing taxes on trades and professions and from the Commissioners an order to frauchises, without first obtaining a the Sheriff to grant him peddler's li-cense to expire at the end of six months in which the trade or the profession is from its date, and the Sheriff, on production of a copy of such order certified by the Clerk of said Commissioners, shall grant such beense for his such persons or establishment from any penalties incurred by a violation of the law.

Sec. 7. Every agency of a bank, incorporated out of the State, fifty dollars.

Sec. 8. The tax on billiard saloons shall be twenty dollars on each table.

Every place where a billiard tabla is county on the receipt of ten dollars franchise therein specified in the count Every place where a billiard table is kept for hire shall be considered a bil-son freely selling live stock, vegetables, be in a sibstance as follows: kept for nire shall be considered a bill light fruit, oysters, fish, books, charts, maps, act.

Sec. 9. On every bowling alley, or alley of like kind, or bowling saloon, this State. 4th. That nothing herein contained shall release peddlers from the the trade (or profession)paying the tax imposed in this act or antil the first day of April next. persons who deal in the same species of merchandise, which tax shall be collected or received in the same man-

chases, and twenty-five cents per gallon on all S. & V. liquors purchased not the product of his own farm, shall longer than the proposing to like cents in addition for every addition of the product of his own farm, shall longer than the proposing to like cents in addition for every addition for e out of the State.

Sec. 11. Every licensed retailer of ty and be under the same rules and may take out a license in advance of Whereany of the foregoing

the entire property, such legatee or distributee shall in like manner pay a pro rata part of the tax according to the value of his or her interest. When the value of his or her interest and cause to be recovered tax of one per cent. to the Treasurer of tax.

Sec. 14. On the gross receipts device the state, upon the gross receipts devalue of the state,

ever the personal property in the hands of such administrator or executor (the same not being needed to be converted into money, in the course of the administration) shall be of uncertain value, he shall apply to the County called, he shall apply to the County partial men of probity to assess the partial men of probity to assess the value thereof, and such assessment being returned to the Commissioners, and such assessment being returned to the Commissioners, and such assessment being returned to the Commissioners, to appoint three impartial men of probity to assess the bond or note broker, private banker, or agent of a foreign broker or banker, in addition to the ad ralorem tax on their capital invested, or the tax on in each year. Each general agent of the Register of Deeds all sums recovered by him as penalties ment of investments in real property is situate in this State, or loans secured by mortgage to citizens of the state of an amount equal to one-half of such period to the record of licenses required to be kept by him the section of an amount equal to one-half of one per cent., said tax to be paid quarterly, viz: on the first days in addition to the ad ralorem tax on their capital invested, or the tax on in each year. Each general agent tion, every such company shall pay as January, April, July and October of tax two thousand dollars, and the prin-

Every such company shall be required to appoint a general agent, who shall obtain a license from the State Treasurer before transacting any business therein, and before such license is granted, the applicant shall show to the Treasurer his appointment as general agent, under seal of the company, and thereupon the license shall be granted by the payment of one hundred dollars, and such license shall be renewed annually by the payment of dollars, to be collected by such Sheriff

tion. When the theatrical exhibitions for exemption, there shall be annually to be season of not less than one the proceeds of such tax to be the proceeds of such tax to be devoted to purposes of education as the prescribed by law. If any poll tax shall be prescribed by law. If any poll tax shall be demandable it after the same shall be paid the property department. See, 20 measures for the said of the county, and shall pay to him the county tax assessed on such business. The call pay a tax of two and a half per cent.

See, 20 neach concert and musical pay to him the county tax assessed on such business. The date of the state, or the remaindable it after the same shall also, on the first days of April, July, October and January, make return to said, said agent shall pay twenty-five

Sec. 29. No person shall follow an

Sec. 30. The form of the license shall

(Signed) A—B——county. (Countersigned.)

C—— D——, Register of Deeds for ———County.

be not all S. V. Diptors prichase, on the District of the State. The properties of the State of Sec. 11. Every five dellars for every secure of the State of Sec. 23. Every conditions are not secure of the State of Sec. 24. Any person proposing to the Sec. 25. Any person proposing to the Sec. 25. Any person proposing of the State of Sec. 24. Any person proposing to the Sec. 25. A otherwise, one half of which shall be accounted for as other taxes, the oth Superior Court for the country of Wake; or collects a fine, petalty or forfeiture. This simple fact cannot be feel with and on sinch motion a certified care of the bability of the bability of forfeiture.

shall be listed and paid as especially berein directed, and shall be for the privilege of carrying on the business or performing the act named: Section 1. Every Express Company

shall make return to the Public Treasurer on or before the first Monday in ipal agent shall be hable therefor.— and receipts of such company within Every such company shall be required the State of North Carolina during the

deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and be fined not less than one thousand within the State, and pay to the Pubbe fined not less than one thousand dollars and imprisoned not less than hinety days. The agent effecting the three months, and in case of default

y the Secretary of State, and paid by him into the Treasury; for the scal of the Public Treasury, to be collected by hun and accounted for as other public moneys, fifty cents: for the seal of the Supreme Court, fitty centy, to be collected by the Clerk and paid by him into the Treasury; and for the seal of a Notary Public, or other puboffeeted and paid over by the officers offecting the same, to the Sheriff of the county where such seal is kept.— Said officers shall keep an account of the times their seals may be used, and shall deliver to the proper officer a sworn statement thereof. Whenever a scroll is used in the absence of a seal Such license shall give to the person obtaining it the right to practice the trade of profession, or to enjoy the for the use of any county or state, or other government, or used on the com-missions of officers in the militia, Jas section and wilfully refusing or neg-lecting to pay the same as required,

ed in the State's prison, in the discretion of the court. Sec. 4. On each marriage liceuse. fifty cents, and on each mortgage deed. marriage contract, and daed in trust to secure creditors, there shall be a Sec. 10. Every dealer in spirituous, vinous liquors, shall pay a tax of five per cent, on the amount of two.

er half to the use of the faformer and and on such motion a certified copy of in behalf of the State, he shall within published. It is not mental to say t

A firm friend-an obstinate Quaker, spondent in the Chicago Republican.

would not win sweet Jenny's love By golden gifts of magic power;

If she a proper wife would prove,
She would prefer some bags of flour. I did not play with Jenny's heart, Nor try to fix if it were fickle,

But sent, distrusting modern art,
A cole of park for her to pickle.
I did not give her rubles red, To lend her raven hair relief: But what would charm when we were wed A good supply of potted beef.

I did not wanton with her love,

Just like a drooping, tired dove, But sent a couch where it could rest I did not, when the moon was bright, Take Jenny out for tranquil walks,

That pined to nestle on my breast

But took her-what would more didig A dozen each of knives and forks. I did not send her flow'rets bright.

Whose brightness, ah! so quickly was A set of sheets and counterpanes Would furnish well an ivied cot : But then-I should have said before

She jilted me, and kept the lot

OLD SOLDIERS PENSIONS. Text of Pension Act Recently Passed by

Congress. The following is the text of the act granting pensions to certain soldiers and sailors of the war of 1812, and the widows of deceased soldiers.

of Representatives of the United State of America in Congress assembled. The the Secretary of the Interior be, he is, hereby authorized and directo place on the pension roll the name of the surviving officers and enlisted and drafted men, including militia are volunteer, of the military and many served sixty days in the war we Great Britain of 1812, and were home able discharged, and to such officers and soldiers as may have been personal named in any resolution of Con-for any specific service in said although their term of service may have been less than sixty days, and who at no time during the late reason lion against the authority of United emies of the Government, giving them aid and comfort, or exercised the into tions of any office whatever under authority or pretended authority in hostility to the United States, and who shall take and subscribe an oath to support the Constitution of the United States, and the surviving wallows of such officers and enlisted men; provided ded that such wislow shall have married prior to the treaty of peace which terminated said war to an ea listed or drafted man who served a

atoresaid in said war, and shall no have re-married. Section 2. And he it further comed, That this act shall not apply to any person who is receiving a pension at the rate of eight dollars or more p month, nor to any person receiving nonth, except for the difference be ween the pension now received and eight dollars per month. Pensions or der this act shall be at the rate of eight dollars per month, except as herein provided when a person is receiving a pension of less than eight dollars pension of less than eight to the personantial thereto from and after the passage of this act for and during the

Sec. 3. And be it mather cone That before the name of any person placed upon the pension roll this act, proof shall be updsuch rules and regulations as the Stretary of the Interior, may present that the applicant is entitled to a psion under the provisions of this ar of perjury, and the Secretary of Interior shall cause to be stricken in the pension roll the name of any perwhenever it shall appear by proof isfactory to him that such name put upon such roll through fall fraudulent representations as to be right of such person to a pension and a certificate of discharge shall not a prive the applicant of the benefits this act, but other proof of sorvice performed and of an honorable of charge, if satisfactory, shall be deen

sufficient.
Sec. 4. And be it further exact

them, he fought against and dependent ed upon the American settlers. He (

## CONVENTION

Election, 1st Thursday in August. THURSDAY, April 13, 1871.

Party or Country ?

That there may be in the rank and file of the Republican party many men who are honestly devoted to the welfare of the country and who prefer it to the success of party measures, we believe, but among the leaders we do not believe there is one who would not knowingly and willingly sacrifice her est interests to party schemes. The on who control the Republican party I it in their power to have restored ace and harmony long ago if they

id desired so to do, but instead of beavering to do so their whole power mes to have been wielded to foster dissensions which have existed, and revive and keep alive the sectional feeting which sprung up in 1860 and

pirit of patriotism and real devotion o the country they would have so legislated after the war as to have secured the confidence and esteem of the people of the South who had laid down their arms and professed allegiance to the government, instead of proscribing them and treating their and most trusted men as aliens

Here were six millions of people anxious to resume the relations they ace bore in the family of States.

While in arms on the contested field they were told by authority that the aly condition required was to lay down their arms, and acknowledge allegiance to the government and the laws. Accepting this declaration in good faith the shattered remnants of a glorious army-as heroic a band of men as ever gleamed a sword—stacked their arms and accepted the conditions in good faith. They have complied: the rulers at Washington have not .-And in their non-compliance they have not only decrived the people of the South but also the people of the North to whom they made pledges, without which pledges they could not have recruited their armies, and their partizan war would have proved a disastrous and ignominious failure.

Every effort imaginable has been made to mislead the Northern masse as to the true condition of affairs in the South to justify and bolster up the abominably proscriptive legislation enacted since the war for the purpose of keeping these States out of the nion instead of bringing them in. Had they been brought in and placed on a looting of equality with the other States, and allowed a voice in the vernment,Othelio's occupation would and Radicalism would be as or as a hammer, long before now as is the secret of their sectional legatten and the proscriptive measures t have characterized their policy.

luring all this time the true interests of the country have been neglected in into the Dan a few miles below. order that party ascendency might he maintained? In the hands of men who were actuated by more patriotic and disinterested motives how much better off our condition would be .-Instead of keeping up political and sectional legislation it would have been their aim to heal the wounds of the past, and restore friendly feeling withont which the Union cannot exist in fact, although it may in name. With confidence and good feeling which would follow wise and generous legislation, the people of both sections, forgetting what was unpleasant in the past, would go to work to build up their own fortunes and relieve the country from the burdens that are now imposed upon her, from which she never can nor will be relieved while this shortsighted, partizan policy pre-

laboring for the common good. the history of the Radical party abominable history during the waris a history of crime which it would be charity to call blunders. If the condition of the country be not as prosperous as we have a right to expect the men who hold the reins are responsible for it, because they ignored their stern duty and the solemn promises their ways. they made in the wicked attempt to bolster up and beep the life in a political monster that ought to have been dead and burie long ago.

The last to years have demon strated that R. licalism and the pros perity of the country are incompatible.

17 At the meeting at Statesville the sixth inst., in relation to the Dan River and Coal Fields R. R., the charter was secured. The meeting in the House on the 5th inst. It is a was not as well attended as it should have been. This road is of vast impartance to the section of country through which it is proposed to run it and no effort should be left untried to referred its construction.

Sumner's speech has drawn anothe Message from Grant in which he says that he has no disposition to force the annexation of San Domingo, but will ave it with the people. How mag-

York on Monday night from which port he will sail on the first steamer or Peru.

The senate will be consider the Alabama claims, or which by be positively decided on the reception of mail advices from England two Washington. Judge Settle started for New

Going Ahead.

Reidsville, in Rockingham coul hows more signs of go-abendativ than any little place we know of-Several new buildings have been put up there within the last year, and several more are now being erected and among them a new hotel under the direction of Dr. Smith. The new Baptist church is awaiting completion or want of funds, but when finished will be a very creditable edifice. Maj. Daks has given out a contract for the onstruction of a large tobacco wareiouse, which if successful will be followed by others. There is no reason why Reidsville should not become very good tobacco market as it is ac essible to all the tobacco section with good roads and much more con enient to a large scope of country than other points which now draw the trade. If the other business men are actuated by the same pluck and energy that the Maj. exhibits they will make

Reidsville a market. Considerable sales of real estate have been made to Northern people, some fifteen families having already located about the town, and gone to work with the evident determination to build up. In addition to these there are ten or twelve more families located at Oregon Hill.

We are informed they are pleased with their new home and are quite as well treated by their neighbors as if they had been "to the manor born."— drawn at least until the "election" is Others are on the way to join them, determined. Lord Coke, the great Others are on the way to join them induced to come by the flattering accounts they give of their new home .-

The citizens of Reidsville encourage immigration by asking moderate prices for land and giving purchasers desira ble time to pay for it. They act wisely in this and the result is made manifest in the rapid growth of their little town and increase of an energetic and industrious population.

While this spirit of improvement shows itself, we hope the citizens there will use what influence they may possess with the Piedmont R. R. Co., to ecure the erection of a sitting room for the accommodation of travelers, the one they have there now being scandalously filthy and unfit. Ladies particularly who take the cars there experience how disagreeable the present arrangement, or rather no arrangement is. A guano pile would not be a pleasant place to linger on, but quite as pleasant as the present contracted, filthy quarters assigned to the traveling public. We know that a company which consults the comfort of its patrons as much as the Piedmont does will not neglect a matter like this when called to their attention. Let it be done.

### Leaksville.

One of the finest water powers this State is at Leaksville factories, about a mile and a half from the town of Leaksville, in Rockingham County. Here are located the cotton factories under the control of Maj. Morehead, with Grist Mills and Saw Mills; some seventy-five hands or more and employment the greater portion of and Handle factory is also located be the touch, has been analyzed by a dangerous policy to shelter themselves and Handle factory is also located This earth, which is soft and smooth to tives, and turning out a quality of work second to pope in the market.

Smith river which supplies the mo- stay the pangs of tive power is a stream of considerable their stomachs, and because at times vidth, but shallow, with a fail of some they can get nothing better; but the twenty-five feet to the mile and empties

It lacks but one thing to give it prominence as a manufacturing site second to few other places, and that is connection by rail with shipping points. Should the proposed road up the Dan habits. from Danvide to Statesville be constructed this want will be supplied, and then we see no reason why there may not be in course of time numerous factories and enterprises of different sorts on the banks of this great water

power, where there are now but two. If the citizens of Rockingham county are actuated by a wise policy they will do all in their power to encourage that road, and not permit it to go by default for want of co-operation.

The much discussed and much lisgusting Ku Klux bill which has engaged the attention of Congress since the first of the Session, has passwhile men think more of per-petuating their own power than of will pass the Senate, too. As this is hospital stores to sade required at their delegates are chosen to the next a purely electioneering scheme, and party success the first thing in their for such as could not read and write, secure the appointment of delegates in estimation, no one is surprised at its while teachers and professors took turns one third of the Union who are to be since the war-not to speak of its party success the first thing in their for such as could not read and write. nasage.

As all other partisan measures have which they were intended so wik this These gentlemen will wake up some fine morning and discover the tolly of

Ges. Leach places us under obligations for copies of speeches, for which he will please accept our thanks.

Newbern on the 12th inst., destroying eventeen houses. Loss about \$125,000.

One of the very best speeche on the Ku Klux bill was that delivered by Hon, J. M. Leach, of this District, speech which will do Gen. Leach much assistance to its early completion.redit.

Grant has withdrawn the name deceived as to the true character of recommended his nomination. Thanks to Hon. A. M. Wadden

for a copy of his able speech on the Ku Klux bill

It is thought an extra session of the Senate will be eathed in May to in May to consider the result of the

Summer on Free Elections. We clip the following extract from Summer's speech on San Domingo, in which he shows up the plan of Grant to bring about annexation:

An English Precedent .- The example of Spain is re-enforced by an English precedent, where may be seen in the light of analogy the true rule of cont. By a statute of the last century. all soldiers quartered at the place of an election for members of Parliament were removed at least one day before the election to the distance of two miles or more, and though this statute has been modified latterly, the principle has been preserved. No soldier within two miles of a place of election is allowed to go out of the barracks or quarters in which he is stationed, un less to mount guard or to vote. the great commentator, Sir William Blackstone, when he says, "It is essential to the very being of Parhament hat elections should be absolutely free therefore all undue influences upon the electors are illegal and strongly prohibited." (Blackstone, Comm. Vol. I. p. 178; Stephens, Comm. Vol. II. p. In accordance with this princi ple, as early as 1793 a committee of the other House of Congress reported against the seat of a Representative on the ground that United States troops were quartered near the place of elec-tion, and were marched in a body round Court House. (Contested Elec-tions, p. 79, case of Mr. Preston.) And now that an election is to occur in Domingo, where national independence is the question, nothing is clearer than that it should be, in the language of Blackstone, "absolutely free," and to this end all naval force should be with-English authority, tells us that election is " when a man is left to his own free will, to take or do one thing or another which he pleases." (Coke Litt., 144.) But the Dominican people

must be left to their own free will. It is a little remarkable that this zealous defender of the colored inhabitants of St. Domingo and Hayti could rhetoric when military were overshad-States and elections were being carried by exercise of military interference.-It seems to make a good deal of difare black or white.

France is still enjoying the delights of civil war. The reports we get from sible to tell what the true conditions by the President of that fact and call of affairs is. It seems that the insur gents are amusing themselves pullag ng churches.

The following dispatch is the last ve have from there. PARIS, April 12.—Cannonade before

Paris has recommenced, and many shells have been falling about Porte Maillot, and in Champs Eiysses. Placards counselling concilliator measures towards the Versailles gov rnment have been destroyed.

The women of Paris bave been in ructed to form a military organization for the defence of the city. Fort Montronge was attacked by the army of Versailles at ten this forenoon

A violent cannonade and rifle firing s yet in progress. Earth Eating .- It is well known that, in different parts of the world these are people who eat earth; among

them are some of the natives of Java the year. The North Carolina Spoke who eat a red kind of earth as a luxury. German chemist, who finds it very rich in iron, with a small quantity of potassa and soda. Some tribes eat earth to hunger by their general diet. The cakes, tuous, and the enjoyment in eating is

> The Reason why .- It is said that the reason why Fred. Douglass declined General Grant's invitation to dine at the White House with the San Domining of Commissioners was to be found in a very distinct understanding in Wash we should not clothe a man like Gen. erate no negro equality at her table justifiable. or anywhere else in her household such matters. He will hob nob with anything that has a vote.

and said the No sooner were 80,000 French soldier thrown on their hands than they seem best to provide In some places the more nuclean were in delivering daily lectures on subjects prove useful to them. I am quite sur failed to accomplish the purpose for prised at the readiness of these people. licas institutions that make them alike it into a law, they will certainly be prepared to a man to be test their far swept from power in November, 1872. therland or to do good to their neighbors. I muse and taise the question. what country in Europe has m ed in the war of '70-71 the title of-"Leader of civilization" the great monarchies of the continent or our brave and noble little sister Republic

> The Petersburg and North Carolina Railroad .- The prospects for the suc cess of the above road are daily bright ening. We have positive assurances that proninent northern capitalists have volunteered to take stock in the company, and to give other material Petersburg Index.

An Elegant Tribute to Butler's Pecu of Burgen, sent into the Senate as Con-sul to Pemambuco. He says he was N. Y. Tribune, "be patent to every Congressman, as it certainly is to ev the man by Pool and Abbot who the man who attempts to silence Mr. Butler by scurrility, underrates his op penent's peculiar qualifications."

> Extra cession of the Senate.—Repub-lican Senators have received pretty strong hints that an extraor session of the Senate will be convened

An Unconstitutional and Dangerous Measure.

The Ku Klux bill which has be prepared by a few Republicans in Cop-gress is, in some of its provision, a subterfuge and a delusion, and in others a palpable violation of the Constitution. It purports in its title to b a bill to enforce the Fourteenth Amendment; but it cautiously adds, wand for other purposes." The first three sections pretend to come under the first branch of the title. Now, the Fourteenth Amendment, after declar-ing that all persons are citizens of the United States, goes on to say that "no State shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States, nor deny to any person within its jurisdiction the equal protection of the law;" and it winds up by providing that Congress, by appropriate legislation, may enforce the amend-

The pretext for the passage of this new bill of pains and penalties is to put down what are called Ku Klux outrages. Assume, for argument's sake, that they are as numerous as the advocates of this bill assert, does any body pretend that they are committee body pretend that they are committed under and in pursuance of any law passed by any Southern State! Everybody knows that they are not, but, on the contrary, that they are violations of the laws of these States.—Consequently, the legislation proposed is not justified by the Fourteenth Amendment. Amendment.

But these first three sections, while they pretend to be enforcing the pro-visions of the Fourteenth Amendment and to that extent are a cheat, confe and to the President power for the sup-pression of violations of law in the Southern States which belong exclusively to the local authorities of these States, and not to Congress, or the Federal Executive; and therefore these sections are a clear infringement of the Constitution and the rights of

the States.

But it is the fourth section that i the most objectionable and dangerous Without the slightest warrant in the Constitution, without a precedent is tants of St. Domingo and Hayti could our history, it confers powers upor the President which no Parliamen it confers powers upon since the days of the First Charles has owing the polls in all the Southern ever intrusted to a King, and the exercise of which by that arbitrary mor arch cost him his head. The States in question have been and now are with scarcely an exception, under the ference with Charles whether people absolute control of the party that proposes to pass this bill. Whenever vi olations of the law in any State have reached such a formidable state that they deserve to be called an insurrection or rebellion, then, according to the Constitution and the precedents it is the duty of the Governor to noti his assistance; and, then, and not till then, the President has the right to interfere. This bill utterly ignores this line of procedure, and thereby ut ters the severest condemnation of the carpet bag administrations of the States in question. Ignoring them as mefacient and worthless, it bestows upon the President, in the first instance, the authority to proclaim any portion of these States in insurrection and rebellion, and thereupon to sus pend the privileges of the writ of ha-beas corpus and declare martial law and then proceed to arrest, try at the drum head, and she according to the rules and articles of war, anybody who has the misfortune to fall under the displeasure of Gener-al Grant. Stripped of its verbiage, this is the fourth section of the pro-

Does any man in his senses believe that there now exists in the South a condition of affairs which warrants such summary, unprecedented, and unconstitutional proceedings as these? under acts deemed necessary during the read heat of our civil war. On an occasion when a bill was pending in the House for the suppression of the rebellion, and a Republican member was arguing to show that it was acn cakes, as an agreemble pariety in dens Stephens remarked in an underwhen tone to a triend, "there are only ten slightly moistened, are rich and unc- Republicans in Congress who don't supposed to consist in the sensation is outside of the Constitution,and they produced by a fatty substance. It is a are d-d fools." If we then went curious fact in the history of human outside of the Constitution to find weapons to save the life of the Republic, it is no excuse for keeping outside of it now to find weapons to put down ington society, that Mrs. Grant vili to Grant with powers so extreme and on-

This bill is the joint product of par-Grant, himself, is not particular in tisanship and hypocrisy. Short-sighted Republicans may hope, through its provisions, to maintain the supremacy of the carnet bag administration, and thereby perpetuate the existence of their party in the south. But the ed instinctively to know how kingly powers given to Gen. Grant are by the terms of the bill, to cease on the first day of June, 1872. That is first treated to a bath of live or social to say, he is to have absolute control over the Southern States until after once, all made their appearance as it National Convention of the Republias the Congress of the U. S. considers diately opened classes in all barracks and the sword, he is to be enabled to be his tools in that Convention, and calculated to interest the French or plot, clamor, and vote for his renomi

> These are the real objects of this bill. If the Republicans dare to enact -N. 1. Sun, R.p.

Fquine Sagacity.—[From the Austin (Texas) Republican]—There is a horse at the Government corral at this place noted for loosing the knot of the halter of Connecticut are entitled to the continue of all honest men for yindibrave and noble little sister republic to the him with any ordinary knot. He will work the strap loos withhisteeth, an go about the corral just when he choose ses. There is a well in the yard, from most of the Democrats in the district which all the Government stock are was Mr. Charles R. Ingersoll; and his watered. Day before yesterday the pump- a force pump worked by brakes got out of order, and no water could be obtained. The animals were taken to the creek close by for water. The horse and when the Convention met. to the the creek close by for water. The horse referred to refusad to drink, was taken to his stall and tied as usual. In a few minutes he deliberately untied his halter, walked over to the pump, and find the best men of the party revolted, ing no water in the trough where he was accustomed to drink, at once seis. the nomination, and beat him so that ed the brake with his teet and worked it up and down several times, then put not soon again be tried in that district his nose to the spout, evidently expecting water to come. Again and again, for nearly five minutes, did be mind the nearly five minutes, did be mind the for nearly five minutes, did he wish the brake and work it, and then put his nose to the spout. Finding his efforts useless, he walked off, evidently disap useless, he walked off, evidently disappointed. Several of the hands at the coral and others witnessed the late this action of the hands at the late this action of the hands at the late this action. coral and others witnesse and cant estify to its corre

The great bell on Notre Dame, Mont-

Letter from Sergeant Bates From the Raleigh Sentinel.] INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

March 27th, 1871. Drag Sras:—In the smort of t Senate Committee, of March 16th, political outrages, they assert, in 1 gard to the Union league at the sout with it; that so

Allow me to give you some facts in relation to the Union League South, in connection with my tour with the United States flag through the late Confederacy. Not wishing to trouble on with a very long comm will be as brief as possible. After I had comme from Vicksburg, and before getting out of Mississippi, I made the discov-

ery that I was being followed by a respectable and intelligent looking nerepeatable and intelligent to losting income of the Union League and was to follow and act under instructions from the League in regard to me—(he was to do me no harm, but if my object in going through the South was what the directors of the League asserted it to be, I was to be assasinated, unless I would return to my northern home when searned to do so)—or how and soly I made him my friend and arranged with him to take charge of my baggage, meeting me at such points as railroad communication would admit of; how he assisted me to attend three secret meetings of the League in disguise and at the risk of my life; how on two occasions, at Warrenton and gro. It would extend this commun on two occasions, at Warrenton and Augusta, Ga., he saved me from serious harm and perhaps death from the skulking bloodhounds of the League.—
If this shall meet the eye of any of the leading citizens of Warrenton it will oring to mind the unusual excitement among the negroes on the evening of my arrivl in their town, and their open expressed hostility towards me-a tions of the leaders of the League, the bject being to excite the negroes to mob me. Some of the citizens will al so bring to mind how strongly they urged me to allow them to guard my hotel during the night, for the protec tion of myself and the flag, and how successfully opposed their wishes in the matter. But they were not aware that late in the night, after they had retired to rest, for the purpose of gain-ing information, I disguised myself with my trusty friend stole quietly from the house and attended a negro meeting, presided over by two white nen, where I heard myself misrepreresented by the whites and loudly cursed by the negroes.

While in Selma, Ala., an agent of the League called on me and requested a private interview, which I granted. His object in calling was to nduce me to become a member of the League. His argument and the in-ducements offered by him I will pass

over (for the present.)
While at European Hotel, in Mont gomery, Ala., I was one evening a short time absent from my room; on returning to it and entering, I found a communication which had been brust under the door during my ab sence, and it was from the League, who "threatened me with certain death unless I furled my flag and returned to my home, giving up all further efforts in my attempt to deceive the people in the North in regard to the loyalty of the red-handed traitors of the South," &c., &c. I mentioned the matter to but one person-Gen. James me to accept of an escort of ex-Confederate soldiers, who would see me and the fiag pass safely through Ala-bama into Georgia. I refused the es-

apparently in disgust, and in the interest of the Republican party. The offer came from Gov. W. W. Holden, of your State. Although a poor man, nevertheless neither myself nor the flag I carried was for sale. On my way through North Carolina I was informed by numbers of the League that he organization in that State was powerful and was growing more so at a rapid rate; that Gov. Holden was at the head of the League, and that they were guided in their po litical matters by him.

The above are only a few facts of "No violence was either directed or countenanced by them" made four attempts to bribe me and three times fruit. threatened me with death while on my way with a United States flag from licksburg to Washington, it being well known that I was in the interest real object lies deeper than this. The of no party, my only object being to prove that the people of the North and South could and should be united in the bonds of a friendly union. Allow me to say that I am opposed to all secret political organizations of whatever character, for I believe them un necessary and a public evil. I would also say that I can give you further and more important information in re-gard to such organizations, asserting nothing but what I can prove, and, acceptable, will do so willingly, simfrom the fact that I believe duty I owe to the public to give publicity to infermation of the above character which I am possessed of.

SERGEANT G. H. BATES.

strap with which he is tied. It is useless gratitude of all honest men for vindicating the purity of nominations in the recent election.

The candidate who was desired by the experiment of such corrupti

M. Hanabee of the Greek legation in The great bell on Notre Dame, Mont-real, weighs over 10,500 pounds, and can be heard forty miles.

Washington, will soon be married to Miss Gerolt, daughter of Baron Gerolt, the Prussian Minister.

e clamor for economy, revenue re-rm and opposition to monopolies and has try to re-unite their fast disintegracy. Senator Morton, one of the en-ergetic stamp, opened the crussde on Saturday evening in response to a ser-enade, at which the President and the smiling vice attended. Morton belied

seemed dreadfully exercised over the prospect of the Democracy carrying the next Presidential election, which he says can only be done by the next Presidential election he says can only be done by the South: which remark go the South: which remark goes far to explain the recent auxiety to the Rad-icals to put the South under the rule of the bayonet. He drew a fearful picture of what would happen in the event of the administration passing out of the hands of his friends. He paid a glowing tribute to the administration but said little about the Pres dent, personally, as he has an eye on the succession. Colfax, who followed, devoted himself to a defence of his dear friends the "carpet baggers and scalawage" and gave his Indiana brother—Morton—a side thrust by saying that he had no doubt thatGrant would be the Republican nominee 1871. This speech was also intended to as-sist the Radical General Chipman, the choice of the mixed schools party for Congressional delegate in this Dis-

To-night the grand masonic banquet to Earl de Gray takes place at the Ma sonic Temple. It will be one of most magnificent affairs ever given in this

country. To-day the Ku Klux bill will be re ported in the Senate. To the great surprise of a great many Mr. Trum supported the bill as it came from the House; this is looked upon as very strange, from the fact that Mr. Trum-bull has heretofore opposed such reck-less legislation and as a lawyer he must know that the power given to the President of suspending the habcas corpus at his will and pleasure is not only a plain violation of the Constitution but a most dangerous gift of power and will lead just to what is intended, a condition of things in the South which will enable the President to bayonet the Southern States into acquiesence in his re-election in 1872. But after the action of the load mouthed Radicals in the House who opposed the Ku Klax bill and yet were eager to vote for it I am not surprised at the action of any Radical, be he citizen or Senator.

There will be an extra session of the Senate in May to transact executive High Commission's labors in settling our little difficulties with "onr English cousins," of course Mr. Fish will get much better terms than were proffered us in the Johnson-Clarendon treaty, which was so indignantly rejected. How much more advantageous the terms will be we are anxious to know. When Grant went into the Presidential chair he roared a terific roar at the British Lion; we shall soon know whether it was the roar of a tiger or the braying of an ass, the latter probably. The terms will tell the story.

Western members of Congress are claiming the honor of having the next National Convention of the Democratic party held in their section of the country, there never having been but one in late years held in the West—that at Chicago. They claim that St. Louis has many and favorable advantages for this purpose. It is centrally situ-ated, pleasant and healthy, its hotels, large and numerous, capable of accom-modating the great influx[of-visitors at At Greensboro, N. C., I was offered ten thousand dollars, which I was to receive provided I would stop the march and so home. I was to do so cratic States thereof deserve such rec ognition at the hands of the Democratie party. To the West, it is conceded, we must look for the great change in polities which will result in our suc cess in 1872, and the general desire is to strengthen our friends in that section. They point to their recent Dem ocratic victories and say that it is but an earnest of what they intend to do St. Louis has just redeemed berself and for the first time in ten years is Democratic. To hold the National Democratic Convention in the great city of St. Louis would not only the kind. That same Union League graceful compliment to her reclamation of which the Senate committee said to the Democratic fold, but would be a tribute to the State of Missouri and the great West which would bear good

I stated at the baginning or this letter that the Radicals are alarmed, so much so that they have sent for Gerret Smith to try and patch up matters between the different wings and solits in their party and especially between Grant and Sumner. these worthies can be reconciled, yet Radicalism is made of such plastic stuff that there is no telling what may not be done. Ex-Senator Senators Morton and Cameron, the President's advisers, had a long conterence Saturday with him in regard to the differences existing in the Radical party in Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania, and various remedies suggested, but like a sick person in the hands of quacks, the patient will die on their hands. The resolution passed by the Central Republican Fixecutive Committee of New York eity condemning Grant for his removal of Messrs, Grinuell and Darling was re ceived by him yesterday and at the same time a letter from Mr. Grinnell. the decapitated Naval officer in which he complains of the treatment which he received, and he states that he gave \$1000 to assist in carrying the Someeticut election, three days b he was removed. Grinnell has been a large contributor to various Grant funds and now he gets kicked in re-

Futal Domestic Difficulty.—Chicago, April 9.—A difficulty occurred on Fri-day evening which resulted in the shooting of Dr. E. C. Scandland by his brother-in-law, Percy H. Lenard, has caused much excitment in this city.

A lady well known in fashionable circles, and who had Dr. Scanland for her family physican, is associated with the affair. Of this lady, it is alleged, Mrs. Scanland became very jealous, but the public sentiment is that she in no way gave cause for the feeling. An inquest on Saturday, and Leonard was com-mitted for trial,

"What are you going to do after you graduate?" said a gentleman to a Williams college student who is fitting for the ministry."
"Damifino," replied the "preach the gospel, I's pose."

by giving him military control of the rotten-borough States; and in expound ing the San Domingo awindle, whose only object is to put money in the pock ets of Grant's croules and favorites and to enrich the partners of the Mili tary Rieg which now controls the ac-tion of the Executive.

Both the Ku-Klux bill and See Do-

Both the Ku-Klux bill and San Domingo are bound to be defeated, and are substantially defeated almost it would have been immensity better for the Republican party if Congress had not been kept in Washington to consider them. And it would have been still better if being there, the members of the Senate and House had devoted their efforts to legislation for the relief of the people from the widespread financial distress and stagnation of basiness now prevailing in all parts of the country.

tion of business now prevailing in all parts of the country.

It seems as if some fatality had taken possession of this Congress and of the Ropublican party, preventing them from doing anything that the public can look upon with attisfaction and encouragement. Even so simple a measure a site repeal of the income tax would have been of value to the Ropublicans, and would have lightened the weight of odium which is now crushing them. But to do even so litcrushing them. But to do even so lit-tie as this for the people appears to be impracticable; and all that the majori-ty in Congress and the Presidedt have been able to accomplish has been to labor—and with much success—for the destruction of the great and memora-ble partylof which they are such incom-petent audmischief making represenatives .- N. Y. Sun.

Horse Thieving in Alabama - Memphis April 9.—On the night of the 5th seven armed men entered the stable of J. P. Farmer, Florence, Ala., after shooting at the nigh watchman and threatening to kill Mr. Farmer, took two horses left

with Farmer by a constable and fled.

Aparty soon after started in pursuit, and overtaking them a skirmish ensued during which one of the pursuers was killed, another wounded, and two hor-ses killed. Chas. W. Wickerson, Benj. D. Long, and seven horses were captu-red. Wickerson claimed the horses horse were stolen from bim in Tennessee. They waived examination and were committed to jail in default of

Moonlight is the batchelor's peril.

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

When disease has undermined the health, and the physical system has become prostrated, a stimulant that will not only strengthen, but remove the cause, should be immediately resorted to. Mcutal distress is also a fraitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the raynes of this grown.

diately resorted to. Mental distress is also a fruitful source of the breaking down of the constitution, and the ravages of this enemy to health are truly alarming. For all such malacies Hostetter's Stomach Bitters have been found unsurpassed. By acting directly upon the digestive organs, they remove the heavy, disagreeable feeling after eating, so often complained of by persons of a delicate temperament. As soon as digestion is restored, the patient finds his strength increasing, and his general health improved.

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26 PINE ST., N. Y., Nov., 21, 1867.—Udolpho Wolfe, Esq., Pearse: Mear Si: I have made a hemical examination of a sample of your Schiedam Schnappa," with the intent of decraining it say foreign or injurious subtance had been added to the simple distilled pirits.

Chemical and Techical Laboratory, 18 Exchange Place, Rew York, Nov. 25, 1667—Udolpho Wolfe, East, Dear Sir: The undersigned have carefully and thoroughly analized a sample of your "Aromatic Schisched Schnappe," schooled by ourselves, and have found the same free from all organic or inorganic substances, more or less injurious to assaich. From the results of our examination we consider the griede one of superior quality, healthful as a heverage, and effectual in its medicinal qualities. Respectfully yours,

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that vitality, by his medicines and his directions for their use, is quickened into hards-

tions for their use, is quickened into health-ful viger.

In this statement there is nothing presump-tions. To the faith of the invalid is made no representation that is not a thousand times substantiated by living and visible works. The theory of the cure by Dr. Schenck's

The Mandrake Pills are composed of one of Mature's noblest gifts—the Podophillum Pel-latum. They possess all the blood scarching, alterative properties of calonel, but unlike

"LEAVE NO STING BEHIND." The work of care is now beginning. The rittated and nuccous deposits in the bowels and in the alimentary canal are ejected. The lives, like a clock, is wound up. It arouses from its torpidity. The stomach acts responsively, and the patient begins to feel that he is getting, at last,

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GIVEN UP AN LOST.

The second is, the patients must stay in a warm room until they get well; it is almost impossible to prevent taking cold when the lungs are diseased, But it must be prevented or a cure cannot effected. Fosb air and rid ing out, especially in this section country in the fall and winter season, out especially in this section of the country in the fall and winter season, at all wrong. Physicians who recommend that course lose their patient, if their longs are badly diseased, and yet, because they are in the house, they must not sit down quiet—they must walk about the room as much and as fast as the strength will bear, to get ap a good circulation of blood. The patients must keep in good spirits—he determined to get well. This has a great deal to do with the appetite, and is the great point to gain. To despair of cure after such evidence of its possibility in the worst cases, and morat certainty in all others is sinful. Dr. Schenck's personal statement to the Fasuity of his own cure was in these modest words:

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every morning for a long time.

As soon as that began to sulvisite my cough,

fever, pain and night sweats all began to leave me, and my appetite became so great that it was with difficulty that I could keep from eating too much. I soon agained my strength, and have grown in flesh ever since?" "I was weighed shortly after my recover," added the Doctor. "then looking like a mere-

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state that Rev. Mr. Richardson, of High Point, will hold services at Old Fellow's Hall on the 1st, 2nd and 3d Sabbath of each

argum to ask persons having books in their

TF Harry McCarthy, the Irish Commedi- ally n, get cute a difficulty recently in Indiannes of some property be owns in the wound was slight, it caussuch distress to Mrs. W. that she was be set discose and died suddenly.

tens collected a number of interof Just Randolph, of Ros- asson of Yadkid county. he proposes to publish in the of his paper-commencing shortly.

Rees last Morslay, charged with steal-8475 to specie from Ton, Johnston, col.

an oil painting can have one by getting looks finely all through this section called the Papil's Bridge. The subscription price is led center a year. Samples of the pacand the Premium Unrouse can be seen at

tw We teture thanks to Nichols & Gor. scholar. man, Ease of N. C. for the "Captions to Acts and flewer than "and flewer than "of the late General Assembly, in pamphiet form."

Major John Hughes, "New bern, has invented a cotton picker, that, according to the Journal of Commerce, is

Ter As there is nobody coming to town we take it for granted that farmers are all busy at home gelling in their crops.

Let L. C. Jones, President of the Fayettethe & Chatham R. R., visited our city on

for Leaksville has a base ball club.

m Sloan an invention which is a substitute or above clocks. It is an exceedingly simcontrivance, and guaranteed to work per factive. Mr. Sisan will take great pleasure in showing and explaining it to any one who may wish to see it.

New Stone - The Messrs, Lindsay have begun the erection of a new brick store on of 52 to 31. Fast Market street, adjoining their old store, which they also propose to remodel and im-

For This would be a splended time to lay down sidewalks.

A fixer. On Tuesday quite a gale blow the South Eastern portion of the counto becoming tenses, blowing down trees, and

Most of our so rehants have returned it is a goals. We don't think the supply is quite to large as theretofore putchased, our merchants being fourful of getting heavy

The first remarked that the shipments of Fish Creek. goods routh this man are small compared

Tax a decad more plenteously in the or they than anything else.

For Very little travel on Railroads now.

was not harge, but still it express,

spirit of cooperation be manifested along the line the real will be certainly built.

Tousiy injured.

At Weston, M.

Le Hon. J. M. Leach has placed us maler obligations for a copy of Outrage Committees report, speeches and other layors for which he will please accept our thanks.

is now called "a beautiful blonde, would a few years ago have been term-ed a " tow head."

Wake Superior Court is now in sess There are 100 cases on the criminal, and 400 on the civil, docket.

The fruit crop all over the State promi es a bounteous yield.

A good farmer will never be satisfied with his farming until he is confident that his land grows better every year.

True Bill.-The Grand Jury have found a true bill against Solomon Fra-zier, charged with setting fire to the Forestville Paper Mills,a short time ago. The trial is set for to-morrow .-Kaleigh Sentinel.

A ship is loading at Savannah with a cargo of cotton seed for Hull, England the first cargo of the kind that ev were lost, and no persons severely in-jured, so far as known. er left that fort.

RAILROAD MEETING.

meeting of the citizens of Green At a meeting of the court house on the evening of the 11th of April 1871, to take into consideration the subject of building the propued Railroad from Petersburg, Va. to this place. On motion of Col. J. A. Gilmer, R. M. Sloan St., was appointed chairman, and Robt. E. Potta Secretary. On motion of Col. I. J. Scales, a committee of three was appointed to prepare suitable resolutions for the consideration of the meet-

The committee consisting of Messrs. Ralph

That we hall with peculiar gratineation
the proposition of the city of Petersburg to
connect herself, permanently with us, by
means of a new and direct line of Railresd,
and in response to her patriotic proposition,
we pledge ourselves, as individuals and as a
community, to aid to the best of our ability,

half on the 1st, 2nd and 3d Sabbath of each points.

If we maders and the boys had their ame of tase half vesterday, but could not are how many came home with bruised are how many came home with bruised cost and between fugers.

Light on the 1st, 2nd and 3d Sabbath of each points of the said road, at Petersburg or elsewhere, whose purpose it is to secure the completion of this important and desirable line of rail way.

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Light of the 2st of th appointed, as a conference committee, Messrs. D. F. Caldwell, Emsley Armfield, D. W. C. Benbow, Julius A. Gray, Thos. B. Keogh, Chas. S. Winstend and John A. Güner.
Mr. D. F. Caldwell, being called upon, rose and made a very telling speech in favor of Railroads, and internal improvements generally.

McCarthy, the Irish Commedi-obe a difficulty recently in Indian-a gentlemen varied Waters, about ROBT. M. SLOAN, Sa., Ch'm.

### STATE ITEMS.

The following discharges in Bank ruptcy were made by Judge Brooks, at Elizebeth City, on the 6th insta Wiley Bailey, John A. Charles, and file in this office. Wm. H. Wyatt, all of Davie county, and Coleman Jenkins and A. H. Thom

Newbern is troubled with professional street beggars.

Two whales were seen off Cape Look out a few days since.

The Salem Press says that the wheat

and the illustrated newspaper and the indications are for a bounteous There has been \$1,250,75 school mon

to revolutionize the old method, make a great saving to the farmer. There will be a big agricultural meet

ing at Weldon on the 27th mst.

Friday.

Newbern has five fire companies, each of which claims to be the No. 1. The vote of censure of Chief Justice

Pearson passed the House on Satur-day, on its second reading, by a vote Rutherfordton, a village of less than

consumes, over 3,000 pounds of sugar candy per year. How is that for succet ! The Spring term of the Superior

Court of Wake county is in session this week.

Raleigh bosts of Soda water and

Wilmington bosts of the first "musketeer" of the season.

Across Kansas-Loss of Life and had been in Congress and his State Destruction of Property.

LEAVENWORTH, April 9.—A severe gale swept over this city yesteryears, who was the most consummate day, commencing at 4 o'clock in the and far-seeing political manager in the morning and continuing until noon. Mississippi Vailey. He knew by ed-Houses were unroofed, together with acation and instinct the general drift the Methodist Church. The Eagle and tendency of American politics is Morring held at Court House, woolen mill was entirely demolished. Iter than any man in Congress. owing to the storm Signs, awnings, and chimneys were kept the mere politicians dancing blown down in all parts of the city.—

blown down in all vere. Dwellings were crushed by fall- and follies as means of government .-Petersburg is in earnest, and if the proper ing trees, and some of the immates see He said one day, in an hour of bitter

At Weston, Mo., a number of dwell-nos were blown over, and one man "All there is of honest statesmanship ings were blown over, and one man was killed.

THE HURRICANE IN MISSOURI. St. Joseph, April 9 .- A heavy gale prevailed in this city and the neighborhood and along the line of the St. lectors and paragraphists as a snivel Joseph and Denver City railroad on ling sentimentalist, tail of credality A Sedalia editor says that a girl who Saturday. At Cameron and here sev-eral houses were blown down, and some treight cars standing in exposed places near this city were blown from

> WIND STORM IN NEBRASKA. OMAHA, April 9.—For several days past the thermometer has reached them, a prominer New York lawyer, began his remarks with the swelling storm has considerably tempered the atmosphere. In the mountains and Upper Platte Valley a snow-storm pre-vailed.

> THE STORM IN IOWA. DES MOINES, April 9.-The mos terrific wind-storm that ever visited curity, and every State in the North this locality occurred to-day. The wind commenced blowing from the draft." The speech was entirely spoil. southwest at about 8 A.M., and continued with great violence until sun down,doing great damage to property, unroofing and blowing down buildings, uprooting trees, tearing up the sidewalks, and scattering signs and fences in all directions. The total damage to property by the storm is estimated at from \$15,000 to \$20,000. No lives

SECTION. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That if any person for the purpose of compassing or furthering any political object, or aiding the success of any party or organization, or for resisting the laws, shall join or in any way connect, or unite himself with any oath bound secret political or military organization, or whatsoever name or character; or shall form or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization; or as a member of any secret political or military party or organization, shall use or agree or passwords, or any disguise of the person or voice, or any disguise whatsoever for the advancement of its object, and shall take or administer any extra indicial oath, or any secret solemn SECTION. 1. The General Assembly of The committee consisting of Messrs. Ralph (Gorrell, Tevi M. Scott and John A. Gilmer; touriel, and after a short deliberation presented through their chairman, the following sented through the form or organize or combine and agree with any other person, to form or organize any such organization; or as a member of any secret political or mintary party or organization, shall use or agree to use, any certain signs or grips or use of our organize or combine and agree with any other person, to form or organize any such organization; or as a member of any secret political or mintary party or organization; and the same time furnish to the instance, and at the same time furnish to the instance, and at the same time furnish to the instance, and at the same time furnish to the instance, and at the same time furnish to the instanc any two or more persons for the pur-pose of compassing or furthering any political object, or aiding the success of any political par-ty, for organization; or for circumvent ing the laws, shall excetly assemble-combine or agree together and for the combine or agree together and for the more effectually to accomplish such, 2. That we are of the opinion that the proper and necessary action should at once be taken, to secure the charter and speedy construction of the road in contemplation, by the cities, towns and communities, through which it is expected to pass, and thus open one of our oldest and most important channels of social and commercial intercourse.

3. That the chairman of this meeting be equested to appoint a committee to consist each, committee to consist ent, committee to a consist ent ent, committee to a consist ent e evolutions from a part shall knowingly permit any of the acts and things herin rbidden to be had, done or performed on his premisies or any premises un der his control, or if any person being a member of any such secret political or military organization, shall not at once abandon the same and seperate

> son so offending shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon convic-tion thereof shall be fined not less than two nor more than ten thousand dol lars, or imprisoned, or both, at the dis cretion of the Judge of the Superior Court. Ratified the 17th day of March, 1871.

himself entirely therefrom ; every per-

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. Office Secretary of State. 1. Henry J. Menninger, Secretary of

HENRY J. MENNINGER.

Secretary of State.

Organized Assassination. It was currently reported in Ruleigh last year, that Senator Pool had ad Agricultural monthly. Tarboro, N. C., price vised and arged Governor Holden to sz. adopt the plan which was pursued by slocky's Lady's Eack for May,—"Although take no other.

MANUFACTORY, 237 Centre st., N. Y. to arrest all individuals obnoxious to Radicalism, and not trouble bins or ey appropriated to Forsythe County report—which was widely circulated by the State, which is fifty cents to the and generally believed. The committee

Salem has a curiosity in the shape of chicken with three legs.

An effort is to be made to organize nor Holden. His to any is explicit, the five travel East, West, North or South, the chicken with three legs. Salem has a curroscy a chicken with three legs.

An effort is to be made to organize a Chess and Literary Club in the city of Raleigh.

An effort is to be made to organize and concentrate an

mand a gang of kindred spirits, who Pierce's Att, Ext. or Golden Medical Disco Pool and Clayton are now both mem- a remedy for "Liver Complaint," or "Biliousbers of the United States Senate, and | ness." Sold by all druggists. they no doubt feel comforted and strengthened by each other's company. ney no doubt feel comforted and trengthened by each other's company.

The worst feature in Mr. Badger's have often read in the newspapers of the Manufacture in Mr. Badger's testimony is the connection of General grand success of medical compounds put up Grant with Pool's suggestion. It at the North and elsewhere. Many of those 500 inhabitants, the Vindicator says, would appear the President was a great medicines have had their day, and we hear Also, Hair, Cotton and Shuck Mattress at medicines have had their day, and we hear

tion, and made suggestions very much like it in respect to North Carolina .-It is horrible to think of a Chief Magistrate of the United States plotting and suggesting schemes of assassina-

We give copious extracts from the testimony of Mr. Badger-as furnishing a foretaste of the coming empire .-Richmond Whig.

Western Tornado-A Gale Succeptage the distribution of the Succeptage the successfully at this offer, who prince the successfully at this offer, who of New Orleans and in Texas. Legislature, who had been the leader The Eagle and teadency of American politics bet

ness, after closing a protracted local consists in combining individual meannesses for the public good." Yet it is this shrewd and sagacious schemer, and enthusiasm, blown to red heat by every blast of rustic patriofism which

visited Washington. Those impatient gentlemen who went to the Capitol to tell him what he should do remember well enough phrase: "Mr. President, the North having generously offered you its last dollar and its last man"-was interrupted with the chilling retort, "That is poetical and not true. The North gives not a dellar except on good seed, and the impatient patriot went

terview." It is estimated that it will take \$359, 000 to complete the Washington mon ument at Washington, D. C.

home to construct his report of the in-

William L. Scott, dem., has been elected mayor of Erie, Pa., over Orange Noble, rep., who has held the office for three consecutive terms.

Au Act to Suppress Secret Politi-cal Organizations.

Section. 1. The General Assembly of Representatives, with their rank-

Tennessee, colonel; R. H. Whitely, Georgia, major chast Have, Adabama, captain.

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The Economicated Former for April A No. 1

At the last meeting of the Cape Fear default of builders now sejourning at Mr.

Building Association, Wilmington, me's loast-ling house.

At the last meeting of the Cape Fear armed bands of assassins, turn them stock was redeemed at an average of loose upon the country with directions.

Clayton of Arkansas; i. e., organize this is really a lady's book, it is not the less worthy of the perusal of the general reader. Its illustrations are specimens of the highest oc of art , and the reading matter contain-

mittee to enquire into the trath of this ty report—which was widely circulated and generally believed. The committee has been at work, and as the lacts were only known to leading members of the Radical party, there was at first instalment of the testimory. It is that of a Mr. Badger, a prominent lawyer and Radical politician, who was present at the conformance of the remaining for its first of a Mr. Badger, a prominent lawyer and Radical politician, who was present at the conformance of the remaining for its first instalment of the testimony.

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admirer of Clayton's mode of assassina-tion and made an expections very much made fortunes, not so much from the curative powers and virtues of their mixtures, as ing, by which people were made to believe Annual Taxes. pepsia. Agne and Fever or their Concomitants. from the notoriety given them by advertisparation is now before the public which is becoming very popular, and is known as Greensboro, N. C., April 3, 4-71. becoming very popular, and is known as
Bradfield's Female Regulator, put up by L.
H Bradfield, of Atlanta, Ga., at \$1.50 per
bottle. Such is its curative virtues, that it Strawberries in Wilmington at \$1 per quart, and green peas at 75cts per peck
A movement is on foot to establish a paper mill near Fayetteville, on Rock
Fish Creek.

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This much we say in justice to its proprie or, who is a gentleman of integrity, and he would not engage in the manufacture nd sale of a humbug.-La Grange Reporter. april

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BANKRUPTCY. In the District Court of the United States.

For the Pamlico District of North Carolina In the Matter of ROSWELL A. WOMACK.

Bankrupt.

This is to Give Notice, That a Petition has been filed in said Court by ROSWELL A. WOMACK, of Forsyth county, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2nd, 1887, for a discharge, and certificate thereof from all his debts, and other claims provable under said Act, and that the 30th day of June next, at ten o'clock, A. M., is assigned for the hearing of the same, before Thomas B. Keogh, Register in Bankruptey, at his office, in Greensboro, N. C., when and where all creditors who have proved their claims against said Bankrupt may attend and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

CHAS. HIBBAKD.

164:2wpd. Clerk of the District Court. N the Matter of ROSWELL A. WOMACK.

NOTICE OF ASSIGNEE. General Meeting of Creditors.

General Meeting of Creditors.

Dist, Court of the U.S. for the Pamineo Dist, of North Carolina:

IN the Matter of A. R. FULLER and JOHN C. WHAERSON, Bankrupts.

Notice is keerby Girea, That a second meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupts will be bead at Greensboro, in said District, on the 25th day of May, A. D., 1871, at 10 o'clock, A.M., before Thos. B. Keogh, Register in Earkruptey, in said District, for the purposes hamed in 27th Section of the Bankrupt Act of March 2nd, 1877.

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IN the Matter of THOMAS J. STEPHENS.

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This is to Gire Notice. That on the 7th day of April. 1-71.a Warrant of Bankruptev was issued out of the District Court of the United States of the Pandice District on Yorth Carolina, against the Estate of

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hetere Thos. B. Keogh, Edn., Register in Bankruptey for said District, on the 12th day of May,
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1642w U. S. Marshal for said Dist

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in the District Court of the United States, for the Pamineo District of North Carolina : in the Matter of JOHN HIATT, Bankrupt In Bankruptey: To Whom it may Converse:

Issignee's Notice of Appointment.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of JOHN HIATT, of Greensboro, in the County of Guiltord, and State of Nor.h Carolina, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own Petition by the District Court of said District. General Meeting of Creditors.

of North Carolina : , the Matter of AARON L. ROBERTSON-Hankrupt:

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Ing of the creditors of AARON L. ROBERTSON, Bankrapt, will be held at Greensboro, in
said District, on the 30th day of May, A. D.,
1871, at 10 o'clock, A. M., before Thomas Be,
Keegh, Register in Bankruptey, in said District,
for the purposes named in the 28th Section of the
Bankrupt Act of March 2nd, 1857.

Dated at Winston, the 30th day of March, A. D.,
1871.

E. D. SCALES, Assignee.
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P. O. Winston, N. C. Bankrupt:

General Meeting of Creditors. District Court of U. S. for the Pamileo District of North Carolina;

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General Meeting of Creditors. General Meeting of Creditors.
District Court of U. S. for the Pamilies District of North Carolina:
In the Matter of A. L. WARD - Backrupt:

In the Matter of A. L. WARD—Backrapt:

Thirds is to Give Notice. That a third faceting of the creditors of A. L. WARD, Backrapt will be held at Greensboro, in said District, on the 38th day of May, A.D., 1971, at Bockock, A. M., before Thomas B. Koogh, Egyster in Backraptey, in said District, for the purposes trained in the 28th Section of the Backrapt Act of March 2nd, 1867.

Dated at Winston, the 36th day of March A.D., 1871.

E. B. SCALES Assigner.

Dated at Winston, the Boll one of Nacon A.P., 1871.

E. D. SCALES, Assignee, [163,2w]
P. O. Winston, N. C.
In the District Court of the Unified States,
For the Pamilico District of North Carolina.
In the Matter of FULLER & WILKERSON.

Section of the Unified States, the business, we make the To such as are not well safe to pay for the trouble

Thus it to give Notice. That a Petition has been filed in said Court by JOHN C. WH.KEESON, of Caswell county, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the act of Congress of March 2nd, 1897, for a discharge, and and certificate thereof from all bis debts, and ather claims provable under said Act, and that the Third day of May next, at ten oclock, A.M., is assigned for the hearing of the same, before The H. Reagh, Register in Bankruptey, at his class, in Greensboto, N. C., when and where all prefers whe have proved their claims against the distance in Greensboto, N. C., when and where all prefers whe have proved their claims against obtaining PSYCHOMANCY. Bankropts:

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