

THE PATRIOT.

P. F. DUFFY, EDITOR.
GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 2, 1872.

THE PEOPLE'S TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
HORACE GREELEY,
OF New York.
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
BENJAMIN GRANT BROWN,
OF Missouri.

Presidential Electors.

STATE AT LARGE.

THOMAS J. JARVIS, of Tyrrell.
E. W. POT, Esq., of Johnston.
First District—Octavius Coke, of Chowan.
Second District—Swift Galloway, of Greene.
Third District—T. C. Fuller, of Cumberland.
Fourth District—H. A. London, Jr., of Chatham.
Fifth District—D. F. Caldwell, of Guilford.
Sixth District—W. L. Steele, of Richmond.
Seventh District—F. B. McDowell, of Iredell.
Eighth District—Thomas Johnson, of Buncombe.

The Campaign Ticket.

Will be sent until after the Presidential election for fifty cents. Any person sending a club of ten, will receive one copy gratis.

Have our friends begun to ORGANIZE? If not, delay no longer.

APPOINTMENTS OF D. F.

Caldwell, Greeley Elector.
D. F. Caldwell, Greeley Elector for this district, has made the following appointments for Rockingham County:
Reidsville, Monday, October 14
Leaksville, Tuesday, 15
Stoneville, Wednesday, 16
Madison, Thursday, 17
Price's Store, Friday, 18
Wentworth, Saturday, 19

Let our friends see that the people are informed of these meetings, so that they may have an opportunity of hearing discussed the vital issues that attract the attention of the American people.

There is but one short month left for work and we must rally for the contest.

NOTICE.

There will be a joint meeting of the State Democratic-Conservative and Liberal Republican Executive Committees, including the Congressional District Committees, in this city on the 10th of October. A full attendance is respectfully requested.

D. M. BARRINGER,
Chm'n State Dem. Con. Ex. Com.
W. S. MASON,
Chm'n State Lib. Rep. Ex. Com.
Raleigh, Sept. 27, 1872.

This meeting will be very important, and we trust there will be a full attendance.

Assistant Electors for the State at Large.

The following named gentlemen have been appointed in joint meeting of our Committees as assistant electors for the State at large, viz: 1st dist.—Jesse J. Yeates, Hertford. 2d. Frederick Phillips, Edgecombe. 3d. F. W. McClammy, New Hanover. 4th. Ovide Dupre, Wake. 5th. J. A. Gilmer, Guilford. 6th. Wm. R. Myers, Mecklenburg. 7th. S. Trivett, Ashe. 8th. James R. Love, Jackson.

D. M. BARRINGER,
State Dem. Con. Ex. Com.
W. S. MASON,
State Lib. Rep. Ex. Com.
Raleigh, Sept. 26th, 1872.

Whom Greeley "Represents."

"Grant represents the brutality and barbarism found among the lowest type of men, Greeley the humanity and generosity that ought to characterize a Christian and civilized people."

"That's the difference between them."—Patriot.

The New North State comments on this extract and bolsters up its comments by passages from the *Tribune* wherein Horace Greeley gives his opinion of the Democracy, with all of which we are quite familiar. It is perfectly immaterial what Greeley may have thought of the great party which he devoted so much of his life to fighting, he is now the representative of the great Christian spirit of reconciliation and brotherly love which should exist among the American people, and which Grant and his bitter-hearted followers are doing so much to crush out that they may retain the reins of power and grow rich on the emoluments of office.

The one represents the generosity and magnanimity of the true America, the other the hate and persecution characteristic of the triumphant savage.

That's the difference between them.

Three cars on the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad ran off the track between Everett and Dudley last Friday night. The sleeping car fell over a trestle-work twenty feet into the stream below. Some of the passengers were severely injured, but, strange to say, none were killed.

THE CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION.

It is proposed and has been decided, we believe, to have a grand national celebration at Philadelphia July 4th, 1876—the hundredth anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. Is this to be what it is called, a grand national celebration of the people of all sections, rejoicing over their happy deliverance from the oppressor's rule, or a mere sectional gathering where party predominates, and partisan orators belch their hate, as has been the case in the annual celebrations of the last twelve years especially?—It may be the glorious re-union of sons of heroic sires met in the temple of their fathers to clasp hands over the dissensions of a quarter of a century and renew the fraternal ties that were severed by the sword in a conflict where passion spoke and reason's voice was unheard.

Will it be so if the vindictive, proscriptive, satanic, hell-inspired utterances of the Radical leaders find an echo in the American heart? Will it be so if Boutwell's "protest against shaking hands over the bloody chasm" prevails? Will it be so if the hate and malice, and sectional feeling, and partisan proscription taught and fostered by the high-priests of Radicalism is to become the policy that rules? Will it be so if the people of the South are to be crushed and trampled in the dirt, and pursued and robbed to enrich a swarm of adventurous hangers-on of the party now in power? Will it be so if brutality and ignorance, allied with rascality and knavery, are to rule this fair section which they have pillaged so long? Will it be so if the citizen is to be treated as a slave and his chosen servant lord over him as a master?

No! To make the hundredth anniversary what it ought to be the spirit of peace must return, reconciliation must become not only a watch-word but a reality, the sections must come together in unity, the people must know that the government is their government, instituted for their good, and that no portion of them shall be "hevers, widders and drawers of water" for the rest. Then will confidence be restored, the fires of patriotism re-lighted, devotion to the union re-commenced, fraternity and harmony called into existence and the centennial celebration be what it ought to be,—a grand re-union of a band of brothers glorying in a common history and proud of a common ancestry.

THE REASON WHY.

Wendell Phillips is a man of bold utterance and has the credit of saying generally what he thinks. In the following paragraph he speaks the sentiments of the Radical party: "The reason why I support the Republican party is that, to my utter surprise, to my indescribable delight, to my relief, I have at last found a party that is willing to execute all the laws that are given them. It is for that reason that I say—"

"Long live Ulysses Grant! May he continue to be President of the United States, until every white man over forty years of age, who lives South of Mason and Dixon's line, has been forever put in the ground."

There are thousands of men in the Radical ranks in the South who are laboring to do just what Phillips proclaimed himself in favor of here. Radicalism it continued must end in despotism.

Exhibiting themselves.—Gen. Grant has promised to attend the State Fair at Raleigh, on the 15th of October. Horace Greeley has been invited, as he is to be in Charlotte the week after it is thought that he will also be present.—*Winston Sentinel*.

Gen. Grant has made no such promise. He has too much sense to be "gadding" round the country making an ass of himself and mortifying his friends and supporters as Mr. Greeley is doing. Mr. Greeley may be here, but Grant will not.—*Raleigh Era*.

Would there be danger of "making an ass of himself," if he went "gadding round"? Quite a number of people entertain the opinion that he succeeds effectually in "making an ass of himself" without taking the trouble to gad around. Wonder what he has been doing in Pennsylvania and attending the fairs in New Jersey? And he made speeches, too, in which he verified the *Era's* apprehensions.

Heavy frost throughout the north west last week.

Oconto, Wis., has 700 German voters out of which Grant gets three votes.

Miss Fisher, of Salisbury, authoress of "Valerie Aylmer," "Morton House," and other works, has just published a new one entitled "Ebb Tide," which is popular.

Gov. Vance's speech at Louisville, Ky., is pronounced the most brilliant of his life. A correspondent of the *Norfolk Journal* styles him the greatest orator in America.

That live paper, the *Goldboro Messenger* now issues a supplement containing letters from different parts of the State.

COLORED LIBERAL CONVENTION.

A colored Liberal Convention was held last week in Louisville, where a masterly set of Resolutions were adopted, and among them this one in reference to Wendell Phillips, which we recommend to the attention of such colored men as may see it:

"Whereas, Wendell Phillips, who, owing to his personal ill-will towards Horace Greeley, counsels the colored people of the United States to vote against that noble representative of constitutional liberty, and, providing Greeley is elected, he advises us to arm, and arm immediately; therefore be it Resolved, That we, the National Liberal Colored Convention, assembled, do denounce such counsel as impolitic, injudicious and unpatriotic; calculated, if heeded, to hurl us to destruction and annihilation; and is only the outgrowth of envy and personal difference, and utter disregard for right and the welfare of the colored man and the peace and prosperity of this great Republic."

This Convention was largely attended and speeches were made by some of the ablest colored men in the country.

NOT SO.

How hard it is to please our Greeleyard friends. Now here is the *Greensboro Patriot* complaining because a "negro boy" voted the Democratic ticket and was afterwards punished for stealing. We see nothing remarkable in the transaction. If a "negro boy" was base enough to vote the Democratic ticket, he would naturally be base enough to steal. So in the case in point, as the "boy" stole the article two years ago, it merely proves that as he would steal, he was knave enough to vote the Democratic ticket.—*Wilmington Post*.

This is simply a perversion of what we did say. We did not complain that the boy was punished for stealing, but at the discrimination between offenders; the negro bully, who with a mob of drunken negroes at his heels bid defiance to the authorities and dared white men to show themselves on the streets, being fined \$18, when he ought to have gone to the penitentiary for at least 18 months.

That's what we took exception to and this scribbler knew it when he misrepresented us.

Judge Settle has been distinguishing himself in the land of the Puritans by telling his Radical friends how much he knows about Kn Klux, and what a contest there is between "loyalty" and "disloyalty" in the South, and how the devil will be to pay if Grant shouldn't be elected,—which might seriously interfere with the ambitious plans of the ex-Judge—and much more stuff that he first put into shape when he canvassed against Leach.

If we disliked the man we should not feel as sorry for him as we do. When ambition and passion blind men there is no telling what they may stoop to.

If no history were written they might escape posterity but what is to become of their memory when the impartial historian with the point of truth traces their records in characters that he did not die?

Some men die too soon and others live too long for their own reputation.

DECLINED.

A. P. Edgerton has declined the nomination of the "straight-outs" for Governor of Indiana. Another little Grant game spoiled.

The Raleigh News learns that Judge Merrimon has indicted John Pool for the publication of that infamous campaign paper headed "Read and Circulate."

The Chinese have 400,000 square miles of coal fields.

Chicago has 15,000 habitual drunkards.

Rocky Mount has a colored Greeley club numbering 25.

St. Louis has a maiden of 86 summers who has just married an Indian youth of 87. And she wept.

Blanton Duncan's "straight-out" paper at Louisville "busted" after a fitful existence of three weeks.

Mrs. Napoleon is said to be very unhappy from the fear that somebody will assassinate her husband. Kings and queens and "sich" have their troubles as well as other folks.

Greeley and Brown Clubs are being organized in every township in Stokes county.

A second trial has resulted in the acquittal of Mrs. Fair in San Francisco.

She was tried once, convicted and sentenced.

Mr. A. J. Burton, associate and news editor of that sprightly paper, the *Raleigh News*, has retired on account of ill health, and will devote himself to the profession of law in Raleigh.

A severe storm passed over the Eastern portion of Iowa last Wednesday destroying 13 houses at Monroe and doing much damage at Dubuque and Dunleith.

A RADICAL GAME.

We clip the following from the *Statesville American* to show the efforts made to deter Conservatives from organizing for the campaign, while at the same time they are hard at work organizing the negroes and their white followers to carry the State for Grant:

Mr. Editor: You are right, the Greeley Clubs are going to get lots of young men into trouble. I already know of some who have been led into difficulties by the course pursued at these clubs. They don't feel easy in their new positions. They have to stimulate to keep up their spirits, and in at least two instances they have rushed into trouble, from which they will not soon escape, as the United States authorities are now determined to make clean work of this outrage of bribery and intimidation.

A Tribute to Mr. Greeley from an Opponent.

Edward Pierrepont, Esq., made a Grant speech at Cooper Institute, New York, last Wednesday evening. One of its most marked features was the tribute paid to the ability and purity of Mr. Greeley. He said:

I would not detract from Mr. Greeley's justly-earned reputation—he has immense industry and a powerful pen, which he has always used on the side of humanity. He is a true hater of oppression and of privileged class—very placable and of kindly nature. In money matters, honest; in politics, more far-sighted than is generally supposed, and shrewd even to cunning; with large love of approbation, the spring of his great ambition; able as a journalist, vigorous as a writer, always in sympathy with liberal principles; he never keeps an even course, and often starts his friends by crotchets, the more dangerous because sincere.

The very men who represent Grant as opposed to amnesty show the hollowness of their pretensions, when they support for the Presidency, a man who, on the 1st of May, 1861, said: "When the rebellious traitors are scattered like leaves before an angry wind, it must not be to return to peaceful and contented homes. They must find poverty at their fireside and see privation in the anxious eyes of mothers and the rags of children."

This a standing paragraph in Radical papers, notwithstanding the fact that it has been denied over and over again. But it answers the purpose just as well as the truth.

Even the graves are robbed in the endeavor to find "Greeley men." David Wilmot, of the "Wilmot proviso" fame, is paraded as a supporter of Greeley and Brown, notwithstanding that he died in 1868.—*Wilmington Post*.

If this were true it would only be a small imitation of the Radical game of drawing on grave-yards for voters.

The name of the *Banner of Temperance* is to be changed to that of the *Spirit of the Age*.—*Raleigh Sentinel*.

Wrong name for a paper whose work is to fight "spirits."

Willis B. Machen succeeds Garrett Davis as Senator from Kentucky.

The Chinese have got to adulterating their tea with willow leaves.

The Wilmington Star is in its 6th year, and growing brighter.

James Gordon Bennett, Jr., is erecting a costly monument to the memory of his father.

Peter Cartwright, the celebrated and eccentric Kentucky Methodist preacher is dead.

A mother poisoned her two grown daughters and furnished a sensation for London county, Virginia.

Miss Nellie Grant will return to her "pa" on the 12th. We shall be glad when Miss Nelly returns and shall be so sorry if she marries that barbarian with the unpronounceable name.

Grant's postmasters have got to opening circulars and packages to Greeley Clubs "to see if there is anything new about the campaign" in them.

Two military companies in New York on their way to drill out on the Harlem road, took too much lager, got to fighting, killed two and wounded twenty-five of the number.

The first Virginia Regiment, of which John A. Sloan is Colonel, has determined to celebrate its anniversary on the 21st inst. by an excursion to Baltimore.

A brutal butchery occurred last week on one of the New Jersey railroads, where a gang of white laborers attacked a party of negroes, also working on the road, and murdered several of them.

The *Robesonian* publishes a list of two columns of homesteads to be sold in Robeson county for delinquent taxes. More of the beauties of Radical rule.

Loyal Whiskey Smellers.—We have been promised an account of the outrages committed by the whiskey-smellers in Gaston. We learn that they burnt several distilleries and destroyed boilers by punching holes in them.—*Southern Home*.

GREELY IN THE WEST.

In the tour which Greeley is now making in the Western States he is everywhere met by large and enthusiastic crowds of citizens. He addresses them briefly at every point. At Indianapolis he spoke at some length and gave his views on the celebrated infamy known as the CREDIT MOBILIER FRAUDS in the following comprehensive language:

Mr. Greeley was introduced to the audience by the Hon. D. W. Voorhees and spoke as follows:

MR. GREELEY'S SPEECH.

PEOPLE OF INDIANA: The distinguished gentleman who just addressed you has pronounced the two watchwords of the present canvass. The first is "reconciliation," the second is "purification." I have spoken heretofore on reconciliation; I propose to speak to-night in the interest of purification. Our country has recently encountered and vanquished the peril of disunion. She is to-day confronted with the deadly peril of corruption; the cancer is eating into her vitals, whereof the essence is public servitude, and several betrayals of the highest trusts. I will endeavor to illustrate her present peril by simply recounting to you undeniable facts which illustrate the history of legislation by Congress with reference to the Union Pacific Railroad. I would fix your attention on this as a sample of the means whereby scheming, selfish, avaricious men continue to glut their own greed while they talk of public beneficence. Ten years ago Congress passed an act chartering the Union Pacific Railroad. That act was intended and calculated to secure connection by railway of our Pacific with our Atlantic States, a noble purpose and one which cannot but be strongly commended. As it was certain that private capital would not build a road through 2,000 miles of mountain and desert, Congress resolved to aid that enterprise generously.

In the first place right of way was granted with the right also to take public domain. Next a large grant was made in aid of the Pacific Railroad. Thirdly, bonds of the Government to the extent of \$25,000 per mile were loaned to the company in aid of this project, and a first mortgage on the railroad taken therefor. It was thus provided that the road should be built with public money for public use, by the charter of the company, and after a few years this project having passed into the hands of capable, grasping men, some of whom were members of Congress, a new step was taken. The Congress was induced to authorize a new loan in aid of this project, and an equal amount with the Government aid, that is to say, to the extent of at least \$20,000 per mile, and then a new loan was authorized to take precedence of the Government loan. In other words, Congress relinquished our first mortgage on the railroad, and took a second mortgage authorizing the company to make a first mortgage of equal amount ahead of ours. Now then our security was destroyed by this way, so that our investment was to be of no avail. In a little while a private company was somewhere chartered entitled the Credit Mobilier of America, and that private company ring was composed of a lot of active members of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, some of them members of Congress. No list of the stockholders of this Credit Mobilier was ever published, or can be obtained; but these gentlemen proceeded to make contracts virtually with itself, that is to say, the same gentlemen officiating as officers of the Union Pacific Railroad contracted with themselves as officers of the Credit Mobilier of America to construct the Union Pacific Railroad at enormous prices, which absorbed both the bonds loaned by the Government and the private loan of the company of an equal amount which was made the first mortgage on all the property of the road. In other words, these gentlemen contracted with themselves to pay themselves twice the fair cost of entirely building and equipping the road, and building the road with the proceeds of the money loaned by the Government, they proceeded to divide among themselves the other bonds equal to the amount for which Congress had made a mortgage on the entire road. By these means twenty or thirty millions of dollars were divided among the parties, and all that money so divided we are called upon to pay. They divided the bonds and built the road with Government bonds which were a second mortgage on that company. Now you see these same gentlemen who engineered through Congress this project of making the road cost double what it should cost, and making half the cost a private dividend among themselves, these gentlemen now appear before Congress for still further advantages. Congress had the sum reserved to the country such sums as this railroad carried by carrying the mails and passengers, &c., for the army of the United States; but the company said "No." They said, "We want to secure half of the money; you can pay over half of the money to us." Consequently, in March, 1871, by an amendment fastened on an Army Appropriation Bill, the Secretary of the Treasury was instructed to pay over to these companies half of the money they earned by carrying the mails and army supplies and only receiving half of those earnings toward the payment of the interest semi-monthly, accruing on bonds due to the United States. So that on this day the people of this country are paying some millions per annum out of their hard earnings for interest on these bonds loaned to the Pacific Road, paying this money as interest to meet the vast sums divided among these gentlemen, among themselves, as the Credit Mobilier of America. Now, gentlemen, I do not say what individuals have received this money, but I do say that by corrupt legislation in the way of individual gains, thirty or forty million dollars have been saddled on this country—an unjust and enormous debt. We are called upon to pay the interest every six months, and after thirty years must pay the principal; and all this because the men who were at the same time legislators and corporators, corruptly used their legislative power to fasten this corrupt debt upon the people of the United States. Now, then, I stand here, fellow citizens, to insist that the legislators of your country, National and State, needs purification, and that the leading men in our Government who are speakers and the members of the Committee on the Pacific Railway and other railways need reconciliation. We need purification, and this not less than the other. The letters of Oakes Ames, the undenied and undeniable letters of a member of Congress and a corporator, and a larger stockholder in the Union Pacific Railroad, whereof he was lately President—These letters incontrovertibly prove corruption and corruption in high places. Such legislation as I have briefly exposed to you could not have been effected without connivance and support of men in high authority, and these facts assure you that purification is urgently needed.

Fellow Citizens: Let me say one word for reconciliation. For years I have pleaded; for years I have implored that strife and contention should cease. For years I have said, "Let us have universal amnesty and impartial suffrage." [Applause.] We have achieved impartial suffrage. No man contests it. No man disputes it. Now give us universal amnesty. It is time that alienation should cease. It is time that hatred engendered by the late contest should cease. It is time that the American people, the whole of them, should be asked again to assume the right of power over our common nationality—no outcast, no alien—none proscribed—and then united once more, take the vows of allegiance, and support the honor and unity and the prosperity of this great Republic. [Applause.] I plead for reconciliation perfect and complete. I stand for amnesty so thorough that no man shall be left outside of its circle. I desire to see every American recalled to loyalty by being asked to stand equally with us on a common platform of American nationality. [Applause.] Fellow citizens, we were promised this four years ago in the Republican national platform. It has not been conceded to us. We must take it. We have asked for it long enough, now let the people say we will have it. [Applause.] In several States—in Virginia, in Missouri, in West Virginia—the people have been asked: Will you have every man enfranchised; no man proscribed? and they have answered, Yes! No proscription; universal amnesty.—The whole people will so answer if the question can be fairly presented. I have put the question. I represent the affirmative of the question, and I call on the people so to vote that no man shall doubt that the American people demand universal amnesty, and the restoration of every withheld right to every American born or naturalized upon our soil. People of Indiana, I know your generous hearts are with me. I believe your votes will testify that your hearts are sound and true. I believe that you cannot be bought; and I feel that when your verdict shall be pronounced it will thrill the hearts of the friends of reconciliation from one end of the country to the other. I know you and trust you. Your hearts beat responsive to mine. Make it sure that there shall be no ambiguity in your verdict, and nothing to mar the completeness of your verdict.

Gov. Vance in Louisville.—A correspondent of the *Norfolk Journal* pays the tribute below to Governor Vance:

He was the favorite of the crowd, and some of his anecdotes will live fifty years hence. His powers of mimicry and pantomime are first-class, fully equal to Beecher. He never had such an audience before, and it inspired him. But really it is a pity some portion could not have been reported. For genuine eloquence, for strength, for beauty, for power, the English language can furnish nothing superior. When his face flushed with anger, or became deadly pale with emotion, when the vast audience hushed as the grave, watched his ascending hand, every man leaning forward to catch every word, or when he dramatized some ludicrous story to illustrate his point, or made a gesture with his foot, in any, in all attitudes he is the first orator in America. Be proud of him, ye citizens of the Old North State.

Deaf and Dumb Asylum.—There are now 120 pupils at the Deaf and Dumb Institution. In a few days this number will be swelled to 190 or 200, the full capacity of the Institution.

Invitation Accepted.—The Hornet Steam Fire Company, the Independent Hook and Ladder Company accept the invitation of their Raleigh brethren to visit that city on the 8th of October.—*Southern Home*.

General Spinner, the United States Treasurer, decides that when a mutilated note has five-eighths left, it shall be redeemed at its full value.

The Bayonet party.—Lee Moore, a colored Conservative, was mobbed in Charlotte by some of his own race for favoring the election of Mr. Greeley.—*Southern Home*.

Murder of a Colored Conservative.—James Hendley, col., was murdered near Winchester, Miss., for favoring Mr. Greeley.

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Elections.

Elections during the present year will be held as follows:
Dakotah Territory, October 8.
Indiana, October 8.
Iowa, October 8.
Nebraska, October 8.
Ohio, October 8.
Pennsylvania, October 8.
South Carolina, October 16.
West Virginia, October 24.
Alabama, Nov. 5th.
Arkansas, "
Delaware, "
Florida, "
Georgia, "
Illinois, "
Kansas, "
Louisiana, "
Maryland, "
Massachusetts, "
Michigan, "
Minnesota, "
Mississippi, "
Missouri, "
Nevada, "
New Jersey, "
New York, "
Tennessee, "
Virginia, "
Wisconsin, "
Arizona Terr., "
District of Columbia, Nov. 27.
The Presidential election will occur in all the States on the fifth day of November.

Colonizing Negro Voters.—The Louisville Courier Journal says: We have it on the authority of a railroad man who is favorable to Grant's re-election that five thousand negroes have passed over his line alone into Pennsylvania within the last ten days, colonized there for the purpose of voting the Hartman ticket. The estimate that ten thousand negroes have been imported by Cameron and his agents probably falls considerably below the mark. By such outrageous frauds the Grant men hope to carry the Keystone State. We trust Mr. Randall's assurance that arrangements have been perfected by the Democrats and Liberals to foil the Radicals in their infamous purpose is well founded.

The Oyster trade is about opening in Suffolk. Forty-five thousand gallons were shipped from this place last season. The late Henry D. Cowper shipped twenty-three thousand and gallons. Seventy thousand gallons ought to be shipped this season.—*Christian Sun*.

What is Insanity.—At a murder trial in Memphis, wherein an attempt to establish insanity was made on the part of the defence, Dr. J. K. Allen was called as an expert, and testified thus briefly and rationally:

"I have been a practicing physician for nearly thirty years; I have had some experience in cases of insanity, having been for ten years medical superintendent of the Kentucky Lunatic Asylum, and during that time had over 2,000 crazy people under my charge; I have heard the hypothetical case read by Mr. Phelan; I am here as an expert, and before answering the question would like to say that the more I studied the question of Insanity the less I understood it; and if you ask me where it begins and where it ends, neither I nor any other physician in the world could tell you; in fact, on occasions like this lawyers make fools of themselves in trying to make asses of doctors."

The frankest professional testimony ever given in court.

A correspondent at Westfield, Mass., inquires the meaning of the term "Credit Mobilier." It is French, and was first used in France to signify an institution for lending money upon movable securities, in contradistinction to another institution called the Credit Foncier, which loaned money upon real estate. As it has been applied in this country the title has no particular sense. The Credit Mobilier of America was simply an arrangement by which certain corporators and directors in the Union Pacific Railroad were enabled to contract with themselves to build that road and pay themselves everything that the Union Pacific could realize from the sale of its own bonds, and from the Government subsidy and land grant, without incurring personal liability in the transaction. It was not an institution of credit at all like that in France, whose name it borrowed; but it did its work thoroughly and enriched its stockholders all the same.—*N. Y. Sun*.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Subscribers receiving their papers with a cross before their names are requested to return their subscription card, and unless renewed in two weeks will be discontinued.

GRIFPIN & HOFFMAN, News-Paper Advertisers. No. 4 South Street, Baltimore, Md. are daily authorized to contract for advertising space in all the newspapers of that city and are requested to leave their favor with this office. This firm has extensive facilities for the preparation of all kinds of advertising matter, and is in a position to execute all orders with promptness and accuracy. Address to J. E. O'Sullivan, 25-17-19.

THE GREEK AND BROWN CLUB have their headquarters in the basement of the Benthon House. Regular meetings every Monday night. Room open every night except Sunday. The leading Conservative papers always on hand. Visitors cordially invited to drop in and get the news.

JNO. B. GREETER, President.
H. C. WILKS, Secretary.

WOOD! WOOD!!
Our subscribers in the country who are in the habit of paying their subscriptions in wood, will oblige us by bringing it in at once.

New Advertisements.

List of Letters.
Court Notice—Rockingham co.
Building Plans.
Notice.
Book Agents Wanted.
Fall Trade.

WE learn that Judge Settle contemplates taking up his residence here.

Rev. Mr. Smith is on a visit to his friends in Virginia.

Col. E. P. Jones will soon return from Kentucky with a splendid lot of horses and mules.

Bishop Atkinson preached an eloquent sermon to a large congregation at St. Barnabas' church last Sunday.

A new and stout platform which has been needed for some time, is being laid at the depot in place of the old one.

D. F. Caldwell and **J. H. Gilmer** have gone to Chatham where they are booked for speeches.

Gen. Keogh returned last Thursday after an arduous campaign in the blue stocking country.

The colored Methodists have a new bell in their church at Warrersville. They had a heap of fun ringing it Sunday.

The Messrs. Sloan are decidedly improving the street in front of their store by the stone gutter which they are having laid.

THANKS—We are under obligations to the managers of the Charlotte Fair for a season ticket. The fair will be a big thing.

NEW GARDEN FAIR—We will remind our readers that the annual fair comes off at New Garden, next Saturday, and we expect and hope to see a large attendance.

The Electric Club has resumed its weekly meetings. The last one was at the residence of Dr. Staples. Next week it meets at Col. Dillard's.

Wood will soon be in demand if the present cool mornings and evenings are any index of approaching weather. We'd risk receiving several cords, at all events.

T. C. Evans, of Hillsboro Recorder, made us a visit Saturday, and told us all about that coat which was left in the Yarbrough House. We're convinced it wasn't "his."

"Whit" Patterson, of Westworth, has invented and patented a new style of bridge bit, which is said to be a good thing in its way, and to bring unruly horses to their knitting in double quick.

When the tobacco market opens out again we shall furnish the fullest, latest and most reliable reports of this, Rockville, Danville, Richmond, and other markets.

We learn that Mrs. R. C. Caldwell, residing three miles from this place, was suddenly paralyzed on last Saturday morning. She is under the treatment of Dr. Hall.

BLIND NEGRO—There is a blind negro going around our streets, apparently without any one to look after him. The other night we saw him lodging on a cellar door. If there is no one else to do it, the town authorities should take charge of him.

The concert given by the ladies of Reidsville last Wednesday night, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church, is pronounced a success by the *Record*. We learn that over a hundred dollars were realized.

There are several very pretty visitors in town just now, since which we have discovered that young men living at other places have much business here. This is a good business point.

SOME WATCH—There is a watch at Home's jewelry store undergoing repairs, which measures nearly three inches across, and weighs thirteen ounces without the works. It belongs to a man who fortunately has a good constitution and is able to carry it—an engineer on the R. & D. R. R.

"This road has the best set of conductors I ever met," was the remark we heard a gentleman who has travelled a good deal, make the other day. He was right, too. We have yet to find the road which can boast a more efficient, reliable, polite, attentive and gentlemanly set of conductors, engineers and operators generally than the road from here to Richmond.

DEATH—We learn with sorrow of the death of our old friend Jackson Seales, which occurred near Houston, Texas, on the 15th ult. In the letter announcing his death, written by some friend, there are no particulars given, so we conclude he fell a victim to asthma, the painful disease from which he has suffered many years.

He was a man of noble heart and generous impulses, and few men had warmer friends here than he was known.

His bereaved family have our sincerest sympathies.

DOMESTIC TROUBLE.

"Good morning, Uncle George," "Good morning, Lucy. Is there any news this morning?"

"I should think there was, Uncle," "Why, what has happened now?" "Oh, this week's paper has got the terriblest lot of pictures of Old John Robinson's Mammoth Menagerie and Circus you ever did see, this morning."

"Show it to me, Lucy," "There it is, Uncle George; you can see for yourself. He is going to come to town with the biggest menagerie and the best circus that ever was seen in the United States."

"Lucy, when did the dressmaker say she would have that new silk dress finished for you?" "She said it would be finished on the very morning that Old John Robinson comes into town; that will be so nice."

"Lucy, high on to fifty years ago John Robinson and I went to school together, got a licking with the same stick, and we always said we would be friends, but time separated us, and since then I've heard John was a powerful big showman; and I always said if John Robinson came within a hundred miles of my place I was going to see him; so you can tell the dressmaker to hurry up, for you and I will go and see old Uncle John, and I will point him out to you. You need not be afraid, for you bet John has got the best, for he would not travel with a show unless it was the finest in the world."

John Robinson will make his grand triumphal entry into Greensboro, Friday, Oct. 25th.

OYSTERS—Several of our oyster dealers have ordered supplies, and we may soon look for an abundance of the bivalves.

The *steediously* inclined won't object to this information.

C. W. THORN—If you want anything in the Straw and Millinery goods line, we don't know of any that offers more inducements than C. W. Thorn's. No. 1207 Main Street, Richmond, where you will always find a full assortment, at low prices, and clever men to deal with.

MISTAKE—In speaking of the convening of the U. S. Court next week at this place in our last issue we inadvertently wrote Brooks instead of Dick when speaking of the presiding judge. It was noticed, however, and the mistake corrected after part of our issue was struck off.

NEW INDUSTRY—The Messrs. Eldridge have built an establishment close to the Greensboro Spoke and Handle Factory, where they blend felloes for all sorts of vehicles, shafts, bows for buggies, carriages, &c. They have the facilities for turning out a large quantity of work daily, and soon will do an extensive business.

TOWN HALL—We are gratified by the intelligence that there is a prospect at last for a town hall, and that Dr. Benbow is preparing for the erection of one forthwith on the vacant lot on South Elm Street adjoining the residence of Mr. Keogh.

It will be sixty feet front by one hundred deep.

That's enterprise that builds towns.

WE received a call last week from Mr. C. E. Waddell, General Southern Agent of the Great Southern Dispatch, freight line, via Norfolk. He informs us that arrangements have been perfected for the rapid transfer of freight from all South and Southwestern points over this road without breaking bulk, and at reduced rates.

GOING TO LEARN TO BE TEACHERS—Last Sunday night the Richmond & Danville road carried away from this point forty-eight colored youths, male and female. They go to the village of Hampton in eastern Virginia, where they will be educated at the expense and under the direction of an English society—Friends, we believe—for teachers, this being the condition on which they are educated gratuitously. This town furnishes eighteen of the number, the remainder coming from other towns along the N. C. R. R.

A NEW BUILDING AND MASONIC HALL—Mr. Cyrus Mendenhall has begun the erection of a handsome three-story brick building on North Elm Street, just in the rear of the Court House. It will be twenty-six feet front by eighty-four feet deep, the first story to be occupied by stores and offices, and the second as offices and private rooms.

Elm-Wood Masonic Lodge has perfected arrangements for a hall in the upper story, which when completed will be one of the most attractive rooms in the State.

It is contemplated, we believe, to put a Mansard roof on the building.

"CROSSED THE RIVER"—With sorrow we announce the decease of Mrs. Sue Morehead, widow of Col. Henry Morehead, who died during the war from wounds received in battle. She had been suffering from a protracted illness, and peacefully sank to rest, surrounded by her friends, at the residence of Mr. James Morehead, Saturday at 3 o'clock, A. M.

A large concourse of friends followed her remains to the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon, where an impressive sermon was delivered by Rev. Mr. Johnson, and thence to the cemetery adjoining where the last solemn rites were performed, and the sleeper laid to rest in the valley.

COLORADO FREE SCHOOL—We are requested by J. R. Nocho, teacher, to state that the colored free school was opened at the colored Presbyterian church on the 1st inst, and that scholars will be received on applying to him.

U. S. Court—The Circuit Court will open in Greensboro on the 1st Monday in October. In Statesville on the 3rd Monday in October. In Asheville on the 1st Monday in November.

A reporter upon a Western paper, speaking about a certain fair creature, remarked that the profusion and color of her hair would lead one to look upon it as though it was spun by the nimble fingers of the envious hours, as they glided through the bright June days, whose sunny rays of the light had been caught in the meshes, and were content to go no further. This is better than saying the girl's hair was red.

THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

—Being an historical summary of the origin, growth and perfection of the chief industrial arts of this country. By Horace Greeley, John B. Gough, Jos. B. Lyman and other eminent writers.—Octavo; over 1,150 pages, illustrated. Hartford, Conn.; J. B. Burr & Hyde, Publishers.

A good book is always a "welcome guest." But a book may be "good" in its tone and style, harmless in its morals, and still vague, empty, uninteresting and unattractive; or, if interesting in its style, leading the reader on and on, yet adding nothing after all to his store of knowledge, a valuable pastime only, (and this latter class of books is apt to do more harm than good by dissipating the mind of the reader.) But a work of solid character, suited to the instruction and administering to the pleasure of all classes, is rarely found. But the fortunate publishers of "The Great Industries" have secured such a work in this, which is replete with important and interesting facts concerning the chief arts and several industries of the United States.

This work is the result of the joint labor and contributions of many first class writers and scientists, each of whom seems to have thoroughly adapted his studies to his special subjects, and is in the whole a rare product. It is the only work of its kind with which we are acquainted, and if we are not mistaken the only one of the kind ever essayed in any country, and reflects great credit upon the enterprising publishers, as well as upon our energetic and ingenious people throughout the country. It not only supplies a long felt want, but puts it within the reach of all people of the most moderate means as well as the wealthy, to enrich their minds with useful as well as interesting store of knowledge, and should be read by every youth in the land; and it is safe to say also that there is no adult, however learned, who might not profit himself to greater or less degree by its perusal.

Save Your Clover-Seed—We have been informed, says the *Franklin Patriot*, that one of the largest and most enterprising farmers of this county last year saved enough clover-seed to pay for all the dry goods used in his family, and received \$25 cash in addition. This is the way in which he did it: He put a wire bottom in a trough in which he fed his stock, the wire being two or three inches above the close bottom of the trough. The stock in pulling the clover hay from the rack would scatter the seed almost pure through the wire into the receptacle below.

The Future Supply of Iron—It is stated that a number of gentlemen, representing a large amount of English capital, are in the country, with the view of satisfying themselves of the capacity of the United States with reference to a future supply of iron. The conviction abroad that the world will ultimately have to look to us is said to be a growing one, and it is known that few of the more penetrating English capitalists and manufacturers are even now shaping their course accordingly.

When does a man sneeze three times? When he can't help it.

New Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 2, 1872.

A—Miss Emily Austin.
C—Miss Mary E. Cline, James Carter, Seymour Crasson, col.
E—Ceaser Evans.
F—George Foust, J. W. Freeman.
H—George H. Hanes, J. V. Jones.
L—Miss Deida Loftan.
P—Dr. C. G. Polk.
R—Jacob Ragan.
S—Sam. Sherwood, Zach Simpson, col.
Pleasant Siddons, col. Zack Scott.
W—W. P. Williams & Son.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list. J. D. WHITE, p. m.

Excluded W. Hancock, as adm'r with the Will annexed of Sarah Woodcock, dec'd, Plaintiff, against

Charlotte A. Watson, John T. Watson, Elizabeth Hickman, (widow), Frances Baugh and Arthur Baugh, Thomas D. Neal, Eliza B. Williams, Charles Chaplin, Nelson Head, decesses and legatee of Sarah Woodcock, deceased, and Alex. Boyd and Mary, his wife; Eliza B. Barksdale, James P. Voss, Anna Voss, Apphia Voss, Phillip E. Voss, Elizabeth Shepherd, Henry V. Jones, Joseph Marshall and Mary, his wife; Sarah L. Marshall, Minerva Marshall, Victor Holderly and Mary Hays.

STATE OF North Carolina.
The Sheriff of Rockingham Co., Greeting:

You are hereby commanded to summon Charlotte A. Watson, John T. Watson, Elizabeth Hickman, (widow), Frances Baugh and Arthur Baugh, Thomas D. Neal, Eliza B. Williams, Charles Chaplin, Nelson Head, Alex. Boyd and Mary, his wife; Eliza B. Barksdale, James P. Voss, Anna Voss, Apphia Voss, Phillip E. Voss, Elizabeth Shepherd, Henry V. Jones, Joseph Marshall and Mary, his wife; Sarah L. Marshall, Minerva Marshall, Victor Holderly and Mary Hays, to appear before me on the 12th day of July, 1872.

By W. M. ELLINGTON, Clerk.

In the above case, in which the above is a copy, appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Charlotte A. Watson, John T. Watson, Elizabeth Hickman, (widow), Frances Baugh, Arthur Baugh, Thomas D. Neal, Eliza B. Williams, Charles Chaplin, Nelson Head, Alex. Boyd and Mary, his wife; Eliza B. Barksdale, James P. Voss, Anna Voss, Apphia Voss, Phillip E. Voss, Elizabeth Shepherd, Henry V. Jones, Joseph Marshall and Mary, his wife; Sarah L. Marshall, Minerva Marshall and Mary Hays, are non-residents of this State, and that they are proper parties to this action relating to real estate, it is adjudged by the court that publication of a summons be made in the *Greensboro Patriot*, once a week for six successive weeks, and when so published, it shall be equivalent to personal service, and be taken and held as served, and the action will be proceeded with.

Witness, my hand and seal of said court, this 12th day of July, 1872.

THOS. A. RAGLAND, Clerk.

In the above case, in which the above is a copy, appearing to the satisfaction of the court, that Charlotte A. Watson, John T. Watson, Elizabeth Hickman, (widow), Frances Baugh, Arthur Baugh, Thomas D. Neal, Eliza B. Williams, Charles Chaplin, Nelson Head, Alex. Boyd and Mary, his wife; Eliza B. Barksdale, James P. Voss, Anna Voss, Apphia Voss, Phillip E. Voss, Elizabeth Shepherd, Henry V. Jones, Joseph Marshall and Mary, his wife; Sarah L. Marshall, Minerva Marshall and Mary Hays, are non-residents of this State, and that they are proper parties to this action relating to real estate, it is adjudged by the court that publication of a summons be made in the *Greensboro Patriot*, once a week for six successive weeks, and when so published, it shall be equivalent to personal service, and be taken and held as served, and the action will be proceeded with.

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AGENTS WANTED FOR THE GREAT INDUSTRIES OF THE UNITED STATES.

1,300 pages and 500 engravings, printed in English and German. Written by 20 eminent authors, including John B. Gough, Horace Greeley, John B. Gough, Jos. B. Lyman, Cass. Edwards, Howard, Rev. E. Edin Hall, Philip Ripley, Albert Brisbane, Horace Greeley, F. B. Perkins, etc.

This work is a complete history of all branches of industry, processes of manufacture, etc., in all ages. It is a complete encyclopedia of arts and manufactures, and is the most entertaining and valuable work of information on subjects of general interest ever offered to the public. It is adapted to the wants of the Merchant, Manufacturer, Mechanic, Farmer, Student and Inventor, and to both old and young of all classes.

The book is sold by agents, who are making large sales in all parts of the country. It is offered at the low price of \$3.50, and is the cheapest book ever sold by subscription. No family should be without a copy. We want agents in every town in the United States, and no agent can fail to do well with this book. Our terms are liberal. We give our agents exclusive right of territory. One of our agents sold 138 copies in eight days, another sold 363 in two weeks. Our agent in Hartford sold 208 in one week. Specimens of the work sent to agents on receipt of stamp. For circulars and terms to agents address the publishers.

Knots Untied,
Or, Ways and By-Ways in the Hidden Life of AMERICAN DETECTIVES.

We want agents for this book. It discloses all the mysteries of the Detective System.—It is a record for the past 20 years of the most skillful detectives of this country, in which the crafts of Bank Robbers, Thieves, Pickpockets, Lottery Men, Counterfeit Money Dealers, and swindlers of all classes, are exposed and brought to justice. Price, \$2.75. Send for circulars and terms to agents.

WE PUBLISH THE BEST DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE
In the English Language,
BY WM. SMITH, LL. D.

It is written by 70 of the most distinguished divines in Europe and America, and is the only edition published in this country condensed into one volume. It is illustrated with over 125 steel and wood engravings. It contains every name in the Bible of importance, and is a book needed by every Christian family. It is printed in double column, in one large octavo volume.—Price \$3.50.

We want agents for these works in all cities and towns in the country. We pay large commissions and terms exclusive territory. For circulars and terms address publishers. Sample copies of any of our books sent to any address on receipt of price.

J. B. BURR & HYDE,
Hartford, Conn.; Chicago, Ill.; Cincinnati, Ohio.
Oct 2-ly

Fall Wholesale Trade, 1872.
STRAW AND MILLINERY GOODS—Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, Flower Frames, &c. Also a full line of Trimmings, Hats and Bonnets.

Prices guaranteed as low as in any Northern Market.
C. W. THORN,
1307 Main Street,
Richmond, Va.
Oct 2-ly

NOTICE. Having, as Public Administrator, taken out letters of administration on the estate of Delilah Teley, deceased, on the 28th day of September, 1872, from the Probate Judge of Guilford County, I hereby notify all persons having claims against the deceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settlement on or before the 28th day of September, 1873.

WM. P. McLEAN, Pub. Adm'r.
Sept. 28th, 1872-24-6w

Building Plans.
DRAFTS OF PLANS FOR NEW Houses or the Improvement of old ones. Plain Designs for other purposes drawn to order.

LYNDON SWAIM.

OYSTERS! The undersigned will furnish to dealers and consumers, OYSTERS, opened or shell by the barrel. We do not hesitate to say that we can and will furnish the best PLANT OYSTERS sent from any place in the State of Virginia. We solicit your orders and it will be our fault if we do not retain your custom.

G. W. SINGLETON & CO.,
Suffolk, Va.
Sept 25-6m

Clear and Harmless as Water.
NATTIAN'S CRYSTAL DISCOVERY FOR THE HAIR

A perfectly clear preparation in one bottle, as easily applied as water, for restoring to the hair its natural color and youthful appearance, to eradicate and prevent dandruff, to promote the growth of the hair and stop its falling out. It is entirely harmless, and perfectly free from any poisonous substances, and will, therefore, take the place of all the dirty and unpleasant preparations now in use. Numerous testimonials have been sent from all over the country, to prove its merit.

In everything in which the articles now in use are objectionable, CRYSTAL DISCOVERY is superior. It is warranted to contain neither Sugar of Lead, Sulphur or Nitrate of Silver, does not soil the clothes or scalp, is agreeably perfumed, and makes use of the best dandruffs for the hair in use. It restores the color of the hair from its natural color, and always does so in from three to ten days, virtually leading the roots of the hair with all the nourishing qualities necessary to its growth and healthy condition; it restores the decayed and falling hair, and induces a new growth of the hair more positively than anything else. The application of this wonderful discovery also produces a pleasant and cooling effect on the scalp, and gives the hair a pleasing and elegant appearance.

Call at your druggist for it and take no other. If he has not got it let him order it.

ARTHUR NATTIAN,
Inventor and Proprietor,
No. 107 Broadway, New York, D. C.

JOHNSTON, HOLLOWAY & CO.,
General Agents, Philadelphia.

JOHN F. HENRY and J. C. WELLS & CO., New York, and to be had of wholesale druggists everywhere.
Sept 25-6m

Pinna's Peruvian Bitters is the only Tonic now in the market which the medical profession fully endorse and use in their practice. For sale by

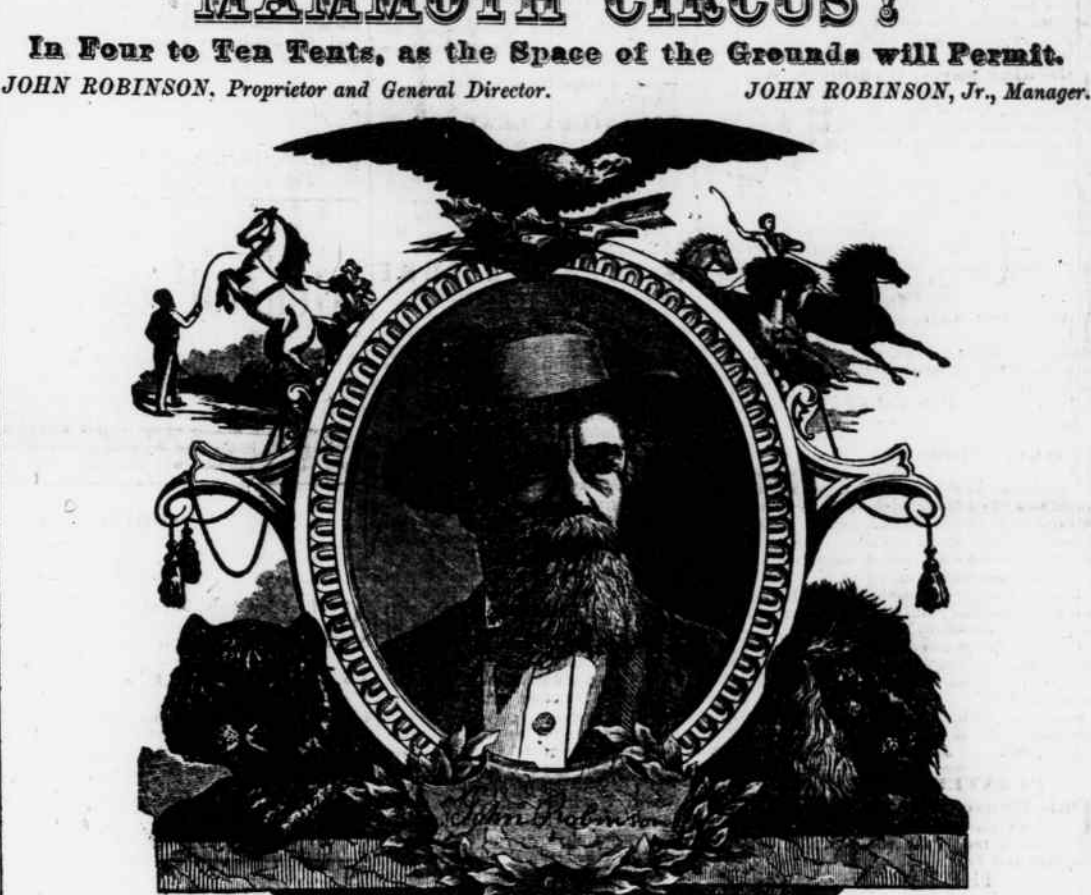
DR. R. W. GLENN & SON,
237-2w Druggists, Greensboro, N. C.

REFINED SUGARS 20 bbls from the Old Dominion Refining Company. Just in time for preserving fruit and making wine—will be sold by the barrel for cash at a small advance on cost.

aug. 14-72 JAMES SLOAN'S SONS.

THE WORLD'S FAIR TO BE HELD AT GREENSBORO, October 25th, 1872. OLD JOHN ROBINSON'S Great Travelling Museum, Menagerie, Caravan and Hippodrome, COMBINED WITH THE GRAND International Zoological Garden, Polytechnic Institute, AND MAMMOTH CIRCUS!

In Four to Ten Tents, as the Space of the Grounds will Permit.
JOHN ROBINSON, Proprietor and General Director. JOHN ROBINSON, Jr., Manager.



This Gigantic Enterprise, which has been, at a vast expenditure of time and money, thoroughly reorganized and equipped for the present traveling season, presents the startling, novel, unique and colossal spectacle never before witnessed in the annals of amusement enterprise either in this or any other age, of

Twelve Superior Shows in One, all for a Single Price of Admission!
In the collection and organization of the Museum the utmost care has been taken to gratify and enlighten the public by presenting in one vast assemblage an accumulation such as has never been attempted or dreamed of by the combined talent and liberality of all other managers in America or Europe. It may be interesting for the public to understand that for nearly two years Mr. Robinson's numerous agents, who are found in almost every part of the world, have been actively employed in procuring curiosities for his great traveling show. Some of these were put on exhibition for the first time last year; but they have been very largely supplemented for the present season by new accessions and consignments by almost every steamer from foreign ports which has arrived in New York for the past eight months. As an illustration of the indomitable energy of the well known proprietor of this establishment, it may be well to remark that the exhaustive resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and America, with the sub-divisions of China, Japan, Australia, the Polar Regions, South Sea Islands, Arabia, Turkey, Siam, Circassia, Egypt, the Pacific, Arctic, Indian and Atlantic oceans, together with the Red Sea and Holy Land, have all been levied into contributing to swell the aggregate of this single department, which, after all, constitutes but a moiety of all that may be seen.

It is estimated that in the Aquarium, Museum, Menagerie and Caravan there are

TWENTY THOUSAND CURIOSITIES!
This stupendous combination has been brought together at an actual cost to the proprietor of more than a MILLION OF DOLLARS; which is ten times more than was ever invested in a single show. The curiosities of the several departments represent the choicest excerpts from the realms of Zoology, Ornithology, Geology, Ichthyology, Conchology, Entomology, Anthropology, Mechanics, Numismatics, Science, Statuary, Oil Paintings, and many rare and exquisite productions of the Automatic and Hellographic Arts, and so classified for this Great Exhibition as to challenge the admiration not only of Naturalists, but of Poets, Statesmen, Philosophers and Divines.

Parents, Sabbath and Public School Teachers should bear in mind that no public exhibition ever instituted in America afforded

