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DENTAL SURGEON.

Dr. B. W. Scott,

thening the military arm of the of Baltimore Dental College. Since the death of Dr. J. W. Since the death of Dr. J. Since the death of Dr. J. W. Since the death of Government. On the 17th of An-

ditution on the 4th of July, 1868. I in his Inaugural Address on that day he dwelt at length upon the accessity and importance of streng-

were provided.

ceitful. The August election was ty. approaching and it was seen that

On the night of the 13th of July. the people would no longer submit 1870, an attempt was made to asto Radical rule unless at the point sassinate Mrs. Turner, wife of Hon. of the bayonet, and the bayonets Josiah Turner, jr. The would be assassin was so close to Mrs. Tur-

ruption of Chief Justice Pearson, the reason that Judge Brooks was been practically suspended without the assistance of the President, already discharging prisoners at Salisbury as fast as they could be brought before him. On the 15th of December, 1870, which only a few months ago the Governor had declared to be neces-

a committee of the House of Rep-resentatives appeared at the bar of sary. William W. Holden now ruled as a military usurper, with the resentatives appeared at the bar of power of life and death in his hands the Senate of NorthCarolina and imand not as a constitutional Gover- peached Governor Holden for high

crimes and misdemeanors in office.

the war for the peace of society and thesafety of citizens, in consequence of the overthrow of our local governments, the disbanding of an army auddenly made paupers, and road from Wolf Charle and emancipation of a whole race of slaves, these apprehensions were all soon allayed.

lotte Despatch. The kindliest relations existed beween the two races: De servance of law were every where heiress said that it wasn't d found. And never, sir, until your his wife that struck him is carpet-bag governments, through her figures. the fears and cupidity of the poor de-A divine, once praying, luded negro, had embittered him against us, and by his aid and yours had robbed our treasuries, plundered our corporations, blithed our agriculture, blasted our hopes, and The last question that has hung debt like a mill-stone about our necks-never until then, and until the administration of law became a mockery and political subdown ? serviency a passport to Executive Why is Grant displeased w elemency for crime, was the peace in the South ever broken or ill will no Deal in it, though a engendered between the races. And it is this diabolism you would under it. continue in the South. Like the tormentors in the Spanish ball. fights, you continually fling the bloody flag in the face of the Legro, and goad the white man to desperation with the bayonet, that the inmake it plural' evitable conflict may furnish the ex-When you pass a dout alle cuse for the perpetration of your o'clock at night, and not a man and woman, and had or despotism. I pray that the American people may rebuke this spirit in you may bet your berts on the coming election, and let the the young man don't hive: reign of constitutional government "No woman alie's out be once more inaugurated. set on a jury naless al. But be this as it may, I shall not permit you by my silence to bolster and every lawyer know don't helieve it mayup the fortunes of a political party conclusive argument by thus dragging my name into nostatesman. toriety, without asking you to carry also the responsibility of the willful A little boy asked . falsehood you have perpetrated in his mother's also rethe effort. She replied, "God." I am, sir, ed the young hopeful + Very respect'y, yours, made mother's and th J. B. GORDON, of Georgia. by a darmed sight

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the want of efficiency in the military department, at the same time, I refer you to any of the following sames however, declaring that peace and

We want military tribunals by date stries, informers and cavesdroppers infested every community in this State. From this date localities."

the Governor had absolute commind of the Treasury of the State. How he used it the Auditors's books plainly show.

In March, 1869, the Governor sent Capt. Bosher and his vagabonds to occupy Alamance county. On the 24th of March, 1869, a party of men, consisting of Jos. N. B.-Calls directed to Haw River Pest W. Holden, Speaker of the House Representatives, various employes and officers of the State gov-

ernment, and others, met Josiah Turner, Jr., at the Depot in Raleigh and in a body assaulted him. Mr. Turner's coolness and pistol saved his life. The parties were arrested and carried before the Mayor. The Governor also appeared of his own accord, avowed his previous knowledge of the conspiracy to make the assault, and his endorsement of all

ordered him to keep silent, which he utterly refused to do. He could

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On the 19th of February, 1869, a bill was passed conferring upon

which assassins and murderers can Dr. R. W. Glenn, M. D.: Robert Stoan, Col. Wm. Scott, W. B. Begart, Col. appoint and pay spies. From this pend the habeas corpus in certain On 17th March, 1870, Governor

Holden wrote as follows to United State Senator Abbott: "We have power to act. Is it possible the

government will abandon the loyal people, to be whipped and be hanged. The habeas corpus should at once be suspended." Next comes the speech of Senator Pool, made in the United States Senate, advocating Senator Drake's amendment, a measure "whose efficacy" he said, "consisted in the feature that the writ of habeas corpus may be suspended, and that when

the military make arrests they shall not be compelled to turn the offender over to the civil authorities to be tried by a jury of his own confederates. On 13th April, 1870, Senator Ab-

that had been done. The Mayor bott made a speech advocating the same measure.

In the first week in June, 1870. not be silenced, nor was he punish- there were held various councils of ed for contempt of court. A few war in the Governor's office at Ralnights thereafter an attempt was eigh. It was then and there agreed ted thenselves made to assassinate Mr. Turner by that a regular military force, to be shooting him through the window, under the control of the Governor, near which he sat writing. This be raised, because neither the State Distribution of the protocology of the change of the data of the desired purpose. Then it was, the glass and window slat. This also, according to sworn testimony. time Mr. Turner's life was saved by milita nor the United States troops ting every expedient, but they will the glass and window slat. This also, according to sworn testimony, was within a few feet of the Court that Senator John Pool proposed on House and during Court week, yet to put into service a desperado neither the Judge nor the jury took named McLindsay, who would raise

any notice of the occurrence. a company that "would give Gov-On the 10th April, 1869, the Leg. ernor Holden no trouble, for that if islature passed an act making it a any of the men arrested by him unfelony punishable with five and ten dertook any resistance, he would years imprisonment in the peniten- kill them or they would be lost never to be heard of again" and hary to use a deadly weapon.-When it is remembered that a good suggested that the Governor should ickory stick is a deadly weapon in follow the example of Governor law, that the Sheriffs, colicitors and Clayton of Arkansas, "who had taken military possession of disaffeeted counties and tried and executed of a conviction, that the Governor large numbers of men by Military formed the Chief Justice that Col. Courts." Immediately thereafter Kirk was his subordinate officer was ready to pardon him, the prac-W. J. Clarke was commissioned tical operation of this law will be cendity seen. Mr. Turner's pistol Colonel of the 1st Regiment N.C. vas exercising a strong influence State Troops,a force raised without On the 12th April, 1869, two days, any warrant in law whatever, and Kirk's insolent, defant conduct was

thereafter, the Painting act, or the proceeded to Washington City and on making the wearing a disguise procured an outfit for his regiment. soldier," that he had sufficient er- U. S. District Judge can refuse to felony was passed This act, as it was first sought to be passed, in ernor alarmed, or affecting to be that the prisoners were really in the makes out a case for it under the

Scott, in Garrett building, where I expect Carolina," Under this Act Capt calities, and if criminals could be circumstances happening afterward to practice Dentistry at prices that reseat Bosher's command was raised. On the grambled at. The Dental College 1 at-the 17th of November, 1868, in his bare prece and order throughout sassination, Mr. W. R. Richardson, arrested and tried before military seem, to say the least, very singular. and the 7 years experiment I have had enables me to perform all operations in the Dental procession ad enables in the bental procession ad enables in the bental procession ad enables in the bental procession ad enables in announced that he had procured in 1870. Governor Holden wrote as follows to the members of Congress: facts. Mr. Richardson was at once "I have called on the President for dismissed from his office as Private aid, but he is restricted by the Secretary and published a card deright of the writ of habcas corpus.claring he had sent the telegram without the authority, consent or cognizance of the Governor.

On the 15th of July, 1870, the can not have these tribunals unless wholesale arrest and imprisonment the President is authorized to sus- of citizens in Alamance and Caswell by military power without any pretence even of authority in law, was

begun. On the 16th of July, 1870, writs of Habeas Corbus were issued by Chief Justice Pearson directed to Federal troops, but we want the Kirk. Kirk refused to obey them and ordered the papers to be taken back with the message that "such things had played out."

On the 17th of July, 1870, Gover nor Holden wrote to Kirk as follows:

"There are many more arrests to be made, but the next list will be furnished to the Judge Advocate. The Court must assemble on Monday. 25th of July. Some of the Caswell criminals are escaping. I want you to exercise a sound discretion as to such arrests in Caswell not on the force, carried to Kirk at Yancey list you have, as may be necessary." "The Company in Dallas, Gaston, will be under your command, W. S.

McKee, Captain. He will be mus- to death.

tered in to-morrow. It will be well to let them remain in Gaston, as their votes will be needed, and they can have control over Gaston, Lincoln and Catawba. Twenty or thir

ty of your men should be sent to Shelby, Cleaveland County, to keep an eye on Plato Durham's friends and prevent intimidation of voters. The lawyers are exhaus

fail. This is their last movement. It is important that the Chief Justice, who is substantially sustaining me, should be very courteoulsy trea ted in the person of his messenger You can confide fully in Mr. Neathery, and I wish you to send me a list of prisoners and witnesses, together with the proofs in each case. I want to know the evidence in advance of the Court."

On July 18th, 1870, the Chief posse comitatus, there may be a con-flict, but if he should first call on the arrests and imprisonment of the the Federal troops, it will be for you to say whether the troops shall prisoners by Colonel Kirk were in be used to take the prisoners out of pursuance of his orders. On the my hands. It is my purpose to de-19th of July, 1870, the Governor intain the prisoners unless the army of the United States, under your orders, shall demand them." and was acting under his orders.-Thereupon Chief Justice Pearson This communication was referred to Attorney General Akerman, who officially and judicially declared that reported upon it as follows, on 8th August, 1870: "I don't see how the merely "a flippant speech of a rude On the 11th June, 1870, the Gov- cuse for refusing to return the writ, issue the writ if the petitioner

On the 3d August, 1870, Gov. On the 22d of March, 1871, the Sen Holden wrote to Colonel Kirk as ate of North Carolina, sitting as a follows : "I should like to have the Court of Impeachment, found Wilnames of officers in your regiment, liam W. Holden guilty of high who will be suitable to compose a crimes and misdemeanors, removed part of the Military Court. The him from the office of Governor, and declared him to be forever disqualpending election, and the necessity ified from holding any office of honof some of the officers to be absent on duty, have prevented the meetor, trust or profit under the State of North Carolina. ing of the Court as early as I wished. It will meet one day next week Richmond Pearson is still Chief It is important to have all the evi-dence that can be procured. The **Justice of North Carolina !** John Pool is still United States Senator!! following officers, besides those of your regiment, will compose the

Ulysses Grant is still President Court: Major General W.D Jones, of the United States !!! Brigadier General C. S. Moring Brigadier General W. R. Albright Dr. Zeverly, of Salem, died in Colonel H. M. Ray, Major J. W. Hardin, Captain Robert Hancock Washington on last Thursday night. His remains were brought home and another officer probably from and interred in the cemetery last Alamance. This will leave six to

Sunday .- Western Sentinel. be supplied by your regiment, and Anything to beat Grant.-An ine the Court will consist of thirteen.' Colonel Kirk, at various times,

briated Democrat was diping at a Western hotel the other day. informed the prisoners that "he had orders, in case he was resisted in "Beef, pork, mutton, veal, chicken ?" said the polite waiter. any way, to kill the prisoners."

On August 5th, 1870, by order of "I don't care a d-n," was the re-Gov. Holden, Josiah Turner, Jr., ply; "anything to beat Grant." a citizen of Orauge, was arrested in Sad Accident .- On Tuesday last the county of Orange (although a little son of Williamson Harrelson Orange had not been proclaimed to of Caswell county, was playing with be in insurrection) by a military loaded pistol and shot himself through the ribs, inflicting a horriville, thence to Alamance county, ble wound, from which he died in and confined in a loathsome dur the most painful mauner. -Danrille geon with a negro felon condemned Times.

Sidney Smith did not rank the We have now reached the turn Scotch among those who require ing point in this infamous conspirathe aid of a surgical operation to cy against the laws of the State. and the liberty of the citizen .get a joke through their heads. Quite the contrary. He told Robert Thank God, Richmond Pearson was not the only Judge in North Chambers: "You are an immensely funny people, but you need a little operating upon to let the fun out. Carolina. On the 6th August, 1870, George W. Brooks, Judge of the I know no instrument so effectual Federal Court for the District of for the purpose as the cork-screw." North Carolina, upon petition of Josiah Turner, Jr., issued a writ of A married lady complained that

habeas corpus, directed to Kirk, and her husband had ill-used her. Her it was well understood, that neither he nor his Court were exhausted. "Tell him," said the father, "if he On the 7th August, 1870, Goverbeats my daughter I will beat his nor Holden telegraphed to President Grant, stating the facts and for the lady. saying : "The officer will be direct-

When a steady, well-behaved ed to reply to the writ, that he holds young man is seen shaking hands the milk of human kindness? In the the prisoners under my order, and with a pump, and bidding it an atthat he refuses to obey the writ .-fectionate good night, or saying, If the Marshal then call on the "Poor old Carbison Robscrew," there may be a faint apprehension that he has been taking something.

> "Bill," said one apprentice to an other, "I don't like a boss as is allers roun his shop interfering with his own business."

"My dear," said a husband to his better halt, after a quarrel, "you will never be permitted to go to heaven."

cook.

The band of hope-A husband. So slowly goes laziness that poverty soon overtakes it.

'You're a chicken,' as the hen said when she hatched out a duck.

The New England farmers spena father hearing it boxed her ears. \$1,200,000 for grass seed every year. A modest, unprotected young mean. Telling a talesho wife." Rather a pleasant prospect man in Chicago had two girls arrest temptible. Ignorance is the

Where ought we always to find

pale of the church. The widow of ex-President Tyler, her daughter and grand-child, have been received in.o the Catholic Church, at Georgetown, D. C.

The tide of immigration from Germany, Ireland and other countries to the United States, is larger than ev. | better than i do." er before.

A man, stopping his paper, wrote to the editor : "I think tolks ottent quarrel and wran de spend their munny for paypors,my dadda diddant, and everybody said wanted as a tormenter down below." he was the intellgents man in the that, father, was totally mist country; and had the smartest family my wife and 1 havn't spoken to o Delicate girls are the best to of boiz that ever dugged tators."

jor Rolins. President

has arrived, and re-

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and to Waynesville, N.

regard as entirely relial

Lord ! give us notther por riches," and pausing soler ment he added, "especially

ed philosophera is tidar causes a girl most pleasure. herself praised or another gi-

Greeley's old hat I Decame tion he expects to find a Die

"That's very singular." young lady to gentlemns who h just kissed her. "On whitmy de Miss" was the reply, " i and

"Jenny," said a Se stooping from his put got a peen about y ister." "Then stick it sleeping brute o' a man a

your side." Profane swearing is all Vulgar language is discu-

Loud laughter is impour tiveness is offensive. ted for "insulting" him on the street. and haziness is shaperint.

all the above vices, and dom at fulness. Josh Billings favorably impressed.

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it to hiz people, I have a bout it, unless he knows b "Fred," said a father to hi

"I hear that you and your Let me wara you against tal practice." 44Whenever another in a month.',

s maniful the state

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v cents. let our friends go to work up clubs.

FNLARGEMENT.

readers will perceive that we marged the PATRIOT this eight columns, giving three s or more of reading matter in the New York Sun says : "there retofore. We do this from are in Wayne county over two to furnish our readers with thousand Quakers, who, ever since of reading matter during 1865, have been the staunchest Rempaign, and at no little ex- publicans. This time they will vote o ourselves. w remains for our friends ley, whom they love and revere .-

wrate with us and help us paign.

us in clubs.

Spirit of Radicalism pirit of Radicalism is the hate. The special mission ot its speakers and wrims to be to play upon the of their followers and by up the fends of the past, jority." der the breach and hotter that once burned. If the

would forget the animosiis gone days, and try to live as friends in the future, not permit them to do so, h a hellish intent, and a nce worthy of fiends, they adves to stirring up the og ashes and lighting up ILLEW. Fod Caldwell has started

excampaign, he has never address himself to the neiting the grievances they in the past, for the

James Gordon Bennett. more persecutions of unoffending James Gordon Bennett, editor and men, more mobs, more assaults and murders for opinion's sake than any founder of the New York Herald; one Southern State witnessed at died at his residence in New York city on Saturday last, after an illany time during the war. We could recite instances that would ness of several days, in the 77th year of his age. Below we append make the blood chill in the veins of a brief synopsis of his life. these gentlemen, if it flows as sym-Mr Bennett was born about the

pathetically as they would have us year 1800, at New Mill, Keith, in believe; we could show where men Banfishire, Scotland. He remained were beaten to death, and others shot down like dogs in the presence of their families, and not a soul ever punished for it, and all this under

the flag that guaranteed protection to the citizen. But those were days of war when passion ran riot, and men were mad with rage. Only the evil disposed man would revive them, or attempt to keep alive their memory now. It is only the devilish spirit of Radicalism which lives on rancor and grows fat on hate that would do it, and only those who inspired by the devil act as its high priests,

and worship at its altar, are found guilty of it, or attempt to justity it. No! the people have had enough, and more than enough, of this opening up of old sores that had almost healed, and the better disposed, and the more sensible see vill send it to clubs of ten through the demagoguery that seeks ter the Presidential election to play upon the passions, to blind

the judgment and procure an endorsement of men and measures that cannot find an endorsement through fair and honorable means.

The Friends in Indiana. A letter from Richmond Indiana,

to a man for honest Horace Gree-Besides, the Hon. Geo. W. Julian, the circulation of our paper, the old anti-slavery champion, and may do good service during now the most prominent leader of the Liberal Republican movement

> thousands of old political friends who will follow when he leads, in what is called the "Old Burnt District," and instead of giving

Grant three thousand majority, as at the last election, it may be set down as certain for Greeley and Brown by at least two thousand ma-

Radical Oratory.

Tod Caldwell, as the representa tive man of Radicalism in this State, is establishing a reputation for himself as a first-class demagogue in the miserable, low-flung diatribes he is making in his political peregrination. His only object seem to be to enlist the attention, and win the applause of his negro followers

such a course he will disgust white

men, and turn from him sensible,

Radical oratory is pretty much

The Tobacco Tax.

The bill which has been for some

IP Mr. Sumner, the constitution

amender, proposes to still further

well disposed Republicans.

by misrepresenting the intentions of

Secretary Stanton's Opinion of Grant. We quote the following opinion

of Sec. Stanton, from the speech of Sumuer, delivered in the Senate last Friday. Stanton had made the smoker a study and gave the result of this study on his death bed :

TESTIMONY OF THE LATE EDWIN M. STANTON.

Something, also, must be attribut at school in his native place till he ed to individual character; and was fourteen or fifteen years old, here I express no opinion of my own when he went to the Catholic sem- - I shall allow another to speak in inary in Aberdeen, with a view of solemn words echoed from the preparing for holy orders in the tomb.

Catholic Church, of which his par On reaching Washington at the ents were members. He remained opening of Congress in December, at this institution for two or three 1869, I was pained to hear that Mr. years, when giving up the idea of Stanton, lately Secretary of War. becoming a priest, he determined to was in failing health. Full of gratemigrate to America. Arriving at itude for his unsurpassed services Halifax in 1819, he engaged in and with a sentiment of friendship teaching, but the occupation not quickened by common political suiting him, he soon abandoned it sympathies, I lost no time in seeing and made his way to Boston, where him, and repeated my visits until he became proof-reader in the pub- his death, toward the close of the lishing house of Wells & Lilly. In 1822 he went to Charleston. marked by a communication never South Carolina, where he became to be forgotten. As I entered his connected with the Courier as bedroom, where I found him reclintranslator from the Spanish-Ameri- ing on a sofa, propped by pillows, can papers for that journal. He he reached out his hand, already remained in Charleston only a few clammy cold, and in reply to my in months, when he went to New York, quiry, "How are you?" answered where, after several not very suc "Waiting for my furlough." Then cessful attempts at journalism, he at once, with singular solemnity, he finally became associated with M. said, "I have something to say to M. Noah in the editorship of the you." When I was seated he pro-Enquirer. After the fusion of this ceeded, without one word of intro paper with the Courier, he contin- duction : "I know General Grant ued his connection and in 1829 be better than any other person in the came an associate editor of the country can know him. It was my Courier and Enquirer, which posi- duty to study him, and I did so tion he continued to hold till 1832, night and day, when I saw him and when a difference in political opin- when I did not see him, and now I ion between him and the editor-in-chief, Col. Jas. Watson Webb, led govern this country." The intensity to his retirement ; and in October of of his manner and the positiveness the same year he issued the first of his judgment surpised me, for number of a new journal called the though I was aware that the late New York Globe, devoted to the Secretary of War did not place the cause of Jackson and Van Buren. President very high in general ca-It was soon discontinued. pacity, I was not prepared for a Mr. Bennett next became part judgment so strongly couched. At proprietor and principal editor of last, after some delay, occupied in the Pennsylvanian, a daily journal meditating his remarkable words, I published in Philadelphia. He con-tinued this publication till 1834, broad." "It is as true as it is broad," when he returned to New York, and he replied promptly. I added, "You on the 6th of May, 1835, issued are tardy; you tell this late; why the first number of the New York did you not say it before his nomin-Herald, with which he has been ation?" He answered that he was

identified ever since ; but, for sev- not consulted about the nomination. lives in the country, and there are eral years past impaired health pre- and had no opportunity of express vented him from taking any active ing his opinion upon it, besides bepart in the conduct of that journal, ing much occupied at the time by though its columns were animated his duties as Secretary of War and by the spirit and peculiar style he his contest with the President 1 had infused into them when he pre- followed by saying, "But you took part in the Presidential election, sided as editor-in-chief. and made a succession of speeches

for him in Ohio and Pennsylvania

"I spoke," said he, "but I never in-

A Blast from Forney.

Chevalier Forney has become dis- troduced the name of General Grant. I spoke for the Republican party gusted over the nominations in and the Republican cause." Pennsylvania, and writes a letter to was the last time I saw Mr. Stauton. the Republicans of the State from A few days later 1 followed him to which we make the following brief the grave where he now rests. As the vagaries of the President beextract: came more manifest and the Presi-

GIVE THE REPUBLICANS A CHANCE dential office seemed more and more to vote for good men in October, a plaything and perquisite, this dy The whole power of the national ing judgment of the great citizen government, of the State govern. who knew him so well haunted me ment and of the city government is constantly day and night, and I now in the hands of one class of politi. communicate it to my country, feelcians. They manipulate everything. ing that it is a legacy which I have Let them enjoy their prerogative; no right fo withhold. Beyond the but for their own sakes, if they would intrinsic interest from its author, it his political opponents, and exciting save Grant, if they would perpetu- is not without value as testimony their passions and resentments ate their families, they ought to in considering how the President against the white people among recognize the obvious fact that for a could have been led into that Quix-

Sumner's Speech.

Chas. Sumner delivered a speech in the Senate last Friday of 4 hours' and his Presidential vices. If Ulysses don't wince under such excorations his hide must be tougher than any he ever tanned at Galena. Here is a portion of the speech:

"On what meat doth this our Cæ sar feed," that he should assume so much! No honor for victory in war can justify disobedience to the Constitution and to law; nor can it afford the least apology for any personal immunity, privilege or license in the Presidential office. A President must turn into a king before it can be said of him that he can do no wrong. He is responsible always. As President he is foremost servant of the law, bound to obey its slightest mandate. As the elect of the people he owes not ouly the example of willing obedience, but also of fidelity and industry in the discharge of his conspicuous office with an absolute abnegation of all self-seeking. Nothing for self, all for country. And now, as we regard the career of this can didate, we find to our amazement how little it accords with this simple requirement. Bring it to the

touchstone and it fails. Not only are Constitution and law disregarded, but the Presidential office itself is treated as little more than a plaything and a perquistewhen not the former, then the latter. Here the details are ample-show ing how from the beginning this exalted trust has dropped to be a public, and it will be strong, bepersonal indulgence, where palace cars, fast horses and seaside loiterings figure more than duties : how personal aims and objects have been more prominent than the public interests; how the Presidential office has been used to advance his own family on a scale of nepotism dwarfing everything of the kind in our history, and hardly equaled in the corrupt Governments where this and his actions all indicate the deabuse has most prevailed; how in the same spirit office has been conferred upon those from whom he had received gifts or benefits, thus making the country repay his personal obligations; how personal de votion to himself, rather than pubhe or party service, has been made the standard of favor; how the vast appointing power conferred by the Constitution for the general welfare has been employed at his will to friends, to punish his opponents, and to advance his election to a second term; how all these assumptions have matured in a personal government, semi-military in character and breathing the military spirit, being a species of Caesarism or per sonalism abhorant to Republican institutions, where subservience to the President is the supreme law:

how in maintaining the subservience he has operated by a system of even Senatorial, having their orbits about him, so that, like the planet Saturn, he is surrounded by rings; nor does the similitude end here, for his rings, like those of the planet, are held in position by satelites; how this utterly unrepublican Caesarism has mastered the Republican party and dictated to the Presidential will, stalking into the Senate

himself, unconcious that a Presi

Noble Sentiments. If the vote of Scuffletown, We make the following extracts where the Lowrey gang rules, defrom the speech of Gov. Palmer, at cides the election, Tod Caldwell will length, devoted especially to Grant Decator, Ill. What a noble contrast be the next Governor. it bears to the proscriptive bawlings of the Radical leaders who mistake What is Grant doing with the passion for patriotism, and hate for Alabama claims f statesmanship. If such men as Palmer were in power we might

A German, in New York, has perlook for peace indeed. fected a type setting machine which Now I come to one question about he has been working on for thirty

which there is some difference. If years. It will accomplish the work you elect Gen. Grant, you retain in power men who, like Morton insist of four men, and do it perfectly. that there is still a fight between the boys in blue and the boys in gray; the class who are always apbeen permitted to take his seat in pealing to the public predjudices, Congress. always eager that there shall be some grounds of bitter strife in the

country, that they may have the benefit of the popular cry; but if with locusts. you elect Horace Greeley-you recollect the admirable language of

his letter-the people will shake hands over this period of blood, and the 30th ult. we shall be brethren again. What American is there who does not desire to see it, when we shall be one people again? [Applause.] You may talk about the rebellion and recount its horrors. No man can ex-

aggerate them. But what have we been struggling for? We have not been struggling to lay the foundation of prejudices that last forever, but to bring back peace to the coun-

try, and re-establish the brother hood of this great American people! If you elect Horace Greeley you will throw out to the breeze the blessed white flag of peace all over the Recause it will be united. [Applause.] Now I submit to you, and even to

those who are most earnest in the Judge Settle, of Rockingham, was support of Gen. Grant, do not you chosen Chairman of the Grant Conrecollect that Gen. Grant said, "Let vention which met in Philadelphia us have peace?" That was a sentiment which, had it been clothed in vesterday. acts, would have been most admira-

ble. Horace Greeley is humane, his Grant has been making strenuous efforts to have the Ku-Klux act continued until after the Presidential election; but has failed so far.

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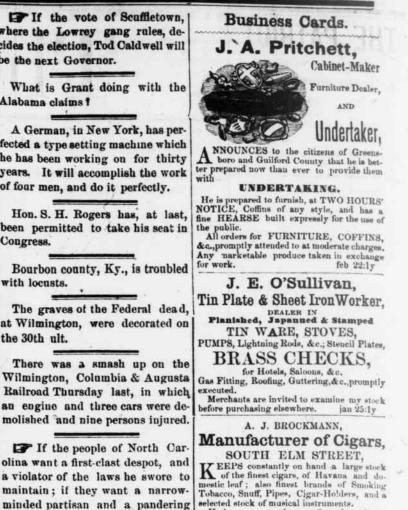
vote for Tod Caldwell.

The Davidson County Conven-

In pursuance to a call for a Con vention of the Conservatives and Liberal voters of Davidson county, for the purpose of nominating candidates for State, and the various county officers, the delegations of the several townships assembled in the Court House, in Lexington, on the 3d day of June, 1872, when on

I think I have as much reason for hating them as any one, if hate was and S. F. Watkins and W. P. Redrational, but hate never was rationwine, were elected Secretaries. al, hate never was statesmanlike, The convention the proceeded to hate always degraded and never elballot for the candidates when the evated any people. I say if there following nominations were made were reasons for hating these men, viz: For the Senate, F. C. Robbins I have as many as anybody else. tor the House of Representatives, From the very first until the last M. H. Pinnix and Jabez Menden combinations, military, political, and day of the war I was in the field, hall; for Commissioners, C. F separated from all that I loved, just Lowe, Jacob Yokelay, J. B. Liseloff. as other men were. In the spring Stephen Bailey and David Ward ; of 1861 I went into the field with for Sheriff, S. S. Jones; for Treasone of the first three years regi urer; W. H. Hunt; for Register, ments raised from this State-on E. Crawford; for Surveyor, W. H. the 11th day of May, 1861. I re-Badgett; for Coroner, A. L. Watmained in the servce of the country,

separated from home, until the 1st Fifteen out of the sixteen town day of September, 1866. I went ships were represented. There were over the home of my childhood desin attendance about four hundred Chamber itself, while a vindictive olated by war. I saw my kindred delegates, filling the Court House spirit visits good Republicans who in the South, and my kindred in almost to its utmost capacity. Great can not submit; how the President the North shot down in battle, someharmony and enthusiasm prevailed. imes on opposite sides in the same



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life is a peaceful one, and his letters termination to restore fraternity and kindness throughout the Republic. But some of you say he is going to recognize the rebels again as American citizens. Exactly, I am not one of those who shrink from the consequences of any doctrine that I entertain. I am for saying to every man within the whole length of this Republic, "Come back, we have put down the rebellion, and every offence shall be forgotten upon the single promote his schemes, to reward his condition that you shall sin no

more." That is the only condition. [Applause.] NO MORE BITTERNESS NOR HATE. motion of Dr. W. B. Meares, C. F. I think I have as much reason for

of arraying them against masters, and binding them selv to himself. To the cn, also, who were opposed sion, and remained devoted nion, he appeals, recounttrials they were subject to he war, and with the mali-

the same everywhere, and what Tod gives vent to is taken up and echoirit of a blind partisan ened by the lesser lights throughout to stille their better feelthe State. A glorious set they are, d revive the resentments one and all. fould long ago have been

n, and would have been, The New District. bot for the acts of selfish,

We are glad to be able to state and unprincipled office that the bill dividing this State into whose stock in trade they two Judicial Districts has passed, who expect to make capiand that we will hereafter have f them.

courts in Greensboro, Statesville and ald well is not the only Rad-Ashville twice a year; at Greensboro oper who resorts to this on the first Monday in April and of oratory. They all do it ids the key note, and the October; at Statesville on the third of them take it up and echo Monday in April and October ; and in Ashville on the first Monday in the line, as if it was pureand with them, and the first May and November.

This will be a decided convenience ras ever done. speech at Ashboro last to people residing in the Western dge Settle equalled, if he part of the State, who have been upse Tod in the incendia- heretofore compelled to go to Raliess, and played "hyena" eigh if they had business in court, the expressive language of at great loss of time and money. R. P. Dick will be Judge.

ach) in the most approved style. As an offset to the charges of violations of the ttion and the laws, of the rnment and oppression of time before Congress, making a unide under Radical rule, ad- torm tax of twenty cents, has passby his opponent, he flies ed and now only awaits the signaht or ten years and treats ture of the President to become a ers to a detailed account of law. less proceedings of armed

men in time of war, as if IF We are indebted to our friend, icts then justified lawless the News of Raleigh, for calling our , or as if there were any attention to errors in the printing between the days of war of the names of some of our candidays of peace, between dates. The correction has been rule and civil rule.

made. While thanking the News t for granted-for the pres- let us also add "long may it flourish" every assertion made by for the zeal it displays and the mas mp orators is true, that terly manner in which it defends lawless acts of violence the cause, and maintains the princiminited, and unoffending ples of the party of which it is one were subjected to the greatof the ablest champions. uities and persecutions.-

whole people be charged , and thieves and villains , and designing men electin consequence ?

amend it by abolishing the office of Vice President, and electing the h Carolina the only place a became victims of mil. President by a direct vote of the people ; doing away with the Elecand armed force ? We torial College entirely. e some of these gentle-

Had this been done years ago we sa the line into one of the would never have been cursed with States, and point to more on person and property, a Republican President.

year at least something like discre. otism of 1 whom they live. Whilst he may tion and toleration should be man. it is my duty to expose. continue the delusion under which ifested. It is folly, worse than folly, the negroes have acted, thus far, by

to suppose that the republican State Fresident Grant intends goticket can be elected as it stands, ing to Long Branch after the ad-Improve it, gentlemen. Take men journment of Congress. Afterwards of your own school and stamp, if he and his wife are to visit the great you please, but take such as your lakes, returning by way of the St. constituencies can vote for. For a Lawrence River. A wicked writer year past the Press and other papers adds that "the rest of the royal have implored these managers to family will remain in Europe dursave Grant by "retiring" objection ing the summer." - Washington ble aspirants, by bringing forwared Transcript. good men and true as candidates. In November they will take an

Harrisburg's answer carried dismay extended trip up Salt River. State. It is not too late. The way

to victory is as plain as the road to Bo Between five hundred Mildefeat; and surely our guides are lions, and one thousand Millions of not all so blind that they can not see that which is best. J. W. F. Mark the appeal he makes to them nitions of war have been disposed of in these words: "If they would save since the war, and no account made wrong. Grant, if they would perpetuate their of this money.

families," which is another way of saying, if they would elect Grant For Tod Caldwell has established and perpetuate the aristocracy of another claim on the Radical party rings and families that Grant has by supplying a negro company in about him, and which have lorded Wilmington with arms belonging it over the masses of the people in to the State.

this country, they had better listen His chances will be pretty good to Forney. With Grant's fall falls among the negroes, but there are the favored families, who, like ti not quite enough in the State to tled lordlings and privileged rulers, elect him.

have held sway, and revelled in the

people.

riches they have plundered from the Dor Cursed be he who sayeth that Ulysses is not greater and

There is not to day on the earth wiser than Soloman, and that he a country ruled more by class than bath not a right to accept as many our own, nor one where the inter- gifts as he chooseth, for hath he not ests or rights of the toiler are less given us much pap to suck and considered or respected, made us rich ? for which reason let In Europe Fred, the son of our us praise him .- Extract from a loy-Ulysses, is regarded as a prince, al office-holder's prayer. while his illustrious sire gathers

around him here a chosen number IP Republicans are finding fault

of the nabobs of the land, and indul- with Horace Greeley for going on ges his inclinations by aping, as far Jefferson Davis' bail bond, and see as he can, the style and manners of in it an evidence of sympathy with the inheritors of thrones. rebel leaders : but they find no fault Talk about the republic. Pshaw ! with Gerrit Smith for going on it

Under Grant the government is with him, and send him as a delespeedily becoming a first-clas ring- gate to Philadelphia. ocracy, the meanest sort of an aris-

tocracy-dovetailed to a military despotism, with a few of the forms to flay Grant so unmercifully as he TI was cruel in Mr. Sumner of the republic left, but very little did in that savage speech. Grant's didn't treat their master like a gen-

Dog poisoning is one of the amuse- tleman. ments of the Raleighites.

of the substance.

Horatio Seymour endorses Gree- IF When Greeley, Brown, Trum ley. bull, Sumner, Schurz and others

Ex.Gov. Francis Thomas succeeds stood by Grant, they were patriots Judge Settle, as Minister to Peru. all; but now when they leave the

Horatio Seymour, Geo. H. Pen-country, they are only "sore heads." people. Where have all these mildleton and Thomas A. Hendricks, Do you see ? will support Greeley.

anybody, insists upon quarreling ments engaged in the struggle, one

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until he has become the great Presiin the rebel army, and one loyal. dential quarreler, with more quar- In one regiment therewere relatives, rels than all other Presidents toand also in the other. I engaged gether, and all begun and continued by himself: how his personal folowers back him in quarrels, insult strife. I have as many reasons, those he insults, and then, not departing from his spirit, ery out with Shakespeare, "We will have rings

and things and fine array ;" and finally how the chosen head of the Republic is known chiefly for Presidential pretensions, utterly indefensible in character, derogatory to the

ountry and of evil influence, making personal objects a primary pursuit, so that instead of a beneficent presence he is a bad example through whom Republican institutions suf- by force. fer and the people learn to do

Raleigh has to put policemen at her church doors.

Young people in Raleigh are quitting the practice of making love n church

The hotel in Roxboro was burnt on Saturday night.

to Congress has extended its session to June 10th.

107 The fourteen year locusts have made their appearance in the vicinity of Wilksboro.

Hon. C. R. Buckalew has been nominated for Governor of Pennsylvania by the Democrats.

Stephen R. Mallory, of Florida, Ex Confederate Secretary of the Navy, has declared his intention to support Greeley.

Chicago has but one morning paper that supports Grant .-After the election it will be a mo(n)rning paper that will support Grant no more.

Radicalism recognizes the doctrine of brute force, and governs friends say the Massachusetts man according to it. It is essentially despotic in its nature, and would make the ruler a master, the citizen a serf.

About 300,000,000 of the National debt have been paid since the war closed. About 2000,000,usurper and go on the side of their 000, have been collected from the

lions gone to !

dent has no right to quarrel with fight. I saw two Kentucky regi- ment that all the nominatious, ex-Such was the unanimity of senticept two, were made on the first ballot, and these were made on the second. It was remarked by some of the

W. P. REDWINE,

vidual grievances. Greeley has

which so degrades us all, my heart

turned from a trip in Caldwell conn-

ty, that the seventeen year locust

have made their appearance in that

county, and from the Brushy Moun-

to save the country."

in struggles with men who fought oldest delegates, in the habit of attheir own brethern in that great tending Conventions, that there never assembled in Davidson countherefore, for bitterness, as anybody, ty a larger, more intelligent, enand yet how foolish bitterness is. thusiastic and harmonious body of Bitterness, like malice, injures him men. F. C. Robbins, M. H. Pinnix, who is bitter far more than the ob-Jabez Mendenhall and the Hon. J. ject of it. I contributed my small M. Leach, addressed the large aumite of service to re-establish peace, dience-the three first named ac-

not for the privilege of hating but cepting the nominations. for bringing them back into the fold On motion, the proceedings were of the Government that I was seek. ordered to be published in the Raling to maintain, for them as well as | eigh Sentinel and News; Salem Press; myself [applause], a Government Greensboro Patriot; Salisbury Watch-that can not be maintained forever man and Winston Sentinel. S. F. WATKINS, | Secs.

I desire to be just, because I hope for justice and I desire to give them C. F. LOWE, Chairman. the benefit of free law, because ;

hope for the benefit of free laws to be given to me. It is easy enough Earthquakes are on the steady in crease. According to the best author for us now, while we have the Ad ministration in our favor, to hold ities there were in the fourth centu ry, 21; in the fifth, 25; in the sixth' these Southern men under military 31: in the seventh, 10; in the eight' law. But the precedents we estab-11; in the ninth, 36; in the tenth. lish may some time be used against 17; in the eleventh, 51; in the 12th, us. Some man or some party may 68; in the thirteenth, 55; in the come into power, and may desire to fourteenth, 58; in the fifteenth, 41; employ these same despotic agenin the sixteenth, 110; in the sevencies against you and me. And if they come, what answer can we give! That is the history of the downfall of republics. We shall teenth, 180; in the eighteenth,680; in the nineteenth, 925.

have peace and unity, and love, if Hon. Montgomery Blair, in a let-ter to the Newark (N. J.) Journal, Horace Greeley is elected. says: "It is no time to resent indi-PARDON FOR REBELS.

They say that we want to pardon dealt me many heavy blows, but all the rebels; I do, because I am a since he has turned his guns against Republican. I believe that every Grant, and has come to rescue the man ought to be equal before the country from the brutal tyranny law, unless he has been convicted of crime by some court. They say, grows warm to him, and is purged "Do you want to see Jeff. Davis

back in the United States Senate?" No. That is just the same old conundrum that our Democratic friends used to give us, when they said, "Do you want your daughter to marry a nigger!" [Laughter.] No. "Do you want to see Jeff. Davis

fence, unless he has been convicted by a court, I want he shall be equal before the law. I do not want to culbelieve that because the fathers ate our grapes, the children's teeth shall always be on edge. [Laughter and

tinel, is the most remarkable rock in Hon, T. S. Ashe has been nomithe world- It is about 20 feet wide. nated by the Conservatives in the 28 feet long and 16 feet thick, and 6th district for Congress; Walter balanced on another tremendous rock with such nicety that a small L. Steele for elector; Gov. Vance and P. B. Means for delegates to and move it over four inches. The child can place its hand on either end rock will weigh over 80 tons.

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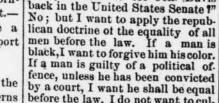
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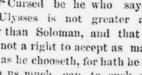
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all primary meetings to ap can primary meetings to ap-tes to the county Convention, ad and expected that every vill be represented. v order of Committee, LEVI M. SCOTT,

Chairman Ex. Com

CONSERVATIVE VOTERS OF Eith day of June a Conven- overgrown worm. They made their ap-Conservative party will be shoro, to nominate candia General Assembly and Coun All Conservatives are invited Let there be a large turn out

EX. COMMITTEE. --

A Conservative conventior hip township will be held at on Saturday 5th instant at 2 e purpose of appointing delethe county convention. Let ervative attend.

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The description of the second billion is publish- er clover is a successful crop in this counto well sustained

Mr. Hugh K. Reid, of Reidsville, passed through our city last Saturday. on his way to Salt Lake city, whither he had been called by the death of J. A. as before their names are re- Graves, a well known citizen of Caswell county, who moved to the territories in SCIENCE OF HEALTH .-- We are in re

ceipt of the first number of this very valnable Monthly just issued by Samuel R. Wells, 389 Broadway, New York, at \$2 00 per vear. It discusses hygienic principles in an able and attractive style, and will no doubt take rank among the first Journals of its kind.

We are indebted to our friend Clarke, the artist at High Point, for two stereoscopic views, one representing the little son of Mr. Richardson riding his calf, the other the burial of his hunting dog-Dave-which had been ruthlessly poison-

ed by some malicious miscreant. They are both good pictures and we are orry for poor " Dave."

A CURIOSITY .- We saw this morning in the yard of Mr. Chas. Yates, a curiosity in the insect line, which consisted of countless thousands of worms about a half an inch long, which move In one continuous MORTHEAD TOWNSHIPS .- On | string, resembling at first sight, one great

> pearance about a week ago in the garden ut don't seem to do any damage THE RECORD .- We are in receipt of the

first number of the Record, published at s, that the work then to be Riedsville by R. H. Albright, and Will te well and satisfactorily per- M. Houston. It is a capital paper, concommunity among whom it is published.

> It will exert no little influence on the perly appreciated and encouraged as it deserves.

 $\mathbb{C}\overline{\varphi}^{\ast}$ We neglected to mention last

week the consecration of the St. Barnabas' No. 246, holds its Church, Sunday before last. The very satisfy on Monday the interesting ceremony was performed by Bishop Atkinson, assisted by Rev. Mr. as the officers for Joiner and other Clergymen from a dis-A very impressive sermon was deliver-

ed in the morning by Rev. Mr. Huske, of Fayetteville. By the time that a dozen dose of the gre The Bishop preached in the afternoon to a delighted audience.

The Methodist choir added not a little to the interest of the occasion, and the vice so cheerfully rendered.

.... WHAT PLUCS AND WORK WILL DO .-Last week we had the pleasure of stroll-

ing over the farm of Mr. Jackson, formerly the property of Mr. Houston, on the outskirts of the city. Like a good many other farms in this section, the land on this farm for want of proper management, was permitted to die out until it was considered worthless and irredeema-

ble. In this condition, it was purchased salvage. At least seven-eights of these might be filled with new vitality, by a de La Gilmer is agent for the cele. by Mr. Jackson, who came here from

> among us. ile had his own ideas of farming, and o be able to state that like a man of sense and pluck, he took off

skimming over the surface, he drove his plow-shares in and turned up the soil .--N. B. Evans, Senior Ed- The lowlands, once useless marshes, he

> system of ditches now measuring, in their aggregate length, some three miles, and on all sides may be seen thriving clover, which he has cultivated as the most cer-

Throat, Insect Stings, Croup, Dysentery, Colie, Sprains, and Vomiting, quicker than Dr. Tobias' Venetian Limment : estain and economical fertilizer. Such of our readers as may doubt wheth-

The Democratic Conservative par-ty of Rock Creek Township, held a meet-ing at Gibsonville on the her of June, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the county Convention to assemble at Greensbore, on the 15th of June. Mr. Robert Thomas was called to the chair, Dr. A. J. Pyle, Secretary. Mr. J. A. Sutton moved that the chair appoint 10 delegates to attend the county convention. Which resulted in the appointment of Capt. N. P. Rankin, George Foust, D. P. Foust, Esq., William R. Smith, C. H. Boon, E. L. Smith, Gideon Derault John Wharton, Soloman Greeson, Mebane Ingle. A. J. PYLE, Sec. A. J. PYLE, Sec.

The only persons in North Carolina now banned are Hons W. A. Graham, Z. B. Vance, Burton Craige, W. N. H Smith and Gens.

D. H. Hill and Robert Ransom. SPECIAL NOTICES.

To I have analized the Whiskey known under the brand of "B. SELECT," con-trolled by Messrs. Walter D. Blair & Co., Richmond, Va., and find it free from Fusil Oil, and other impurities, and recommend its use for medicinal and family purposes.

J. B. McCAW, M. D. Late Professor of Chemistry Medical Col-lege of Va. Janury 13th, 1872. Leaf -This brand can only behad genuine at B. C.

This brand can only benau generatory PHILLIPS, Tate. building, Greensboro, 223:4w. A PITIFUL CONDITION .- It is a sad thin

to pass through life only half alive. Yet there are thousands whose habitual condition is one of languor and debility. They com-plain of no specific disease; they suffer no positive pain; but they have no relish for anything which affords mental or sensuous

pleasure. In nine cases out of ten this state of lassitude and torpor arises from a morbid stomach. Indigestion destroys the energy of both mind and body. When the wast of servative in politics, but devoting itself nature is not supplied by a day, and regular mainly to the business interests of the

ved, every function interrupted. Now, what does common sense suggest un der these circumstances of depression ? Th growth and prosperty of Reidsville if pro- system needs rousing and strengthening; not merely for an hour or two, to sink afterward into a more pitiable condition than ever (it assuredly would do if an ordinary alcoho ic stimulant were resorted to,) but radically

ic stimulant were resorted to,) but radically and permanently. How is this desirable object to be accom-plished t. The answer to this question, found ed on the unvarying experience of a quarter of a century, is easily given. Induse new vig-or into the digestive organs by a course of Hosteiter's Stomach Bitters. Do not waste time by administering temperary remedies but wake the system up by incorporating the fountain-head of physical strength and ener

vegetable tonic and invigorant have been ken, the feeble frame of the dyspeptic begin to feel its benign influwill be created, and with appetite the capa Persevere ty to digest what it craves leader of the Episcopal choir desires to the cure is complete -- until healthful bloo make his acknowledgements for the serand nerve and brain, flows that muscle, tool and nerve and brain, flows through the chan nels of circulation, instead of the watery pab nlum with which they have heretofore been imperfectly nourished. june

..... Flavoring Extracts are of primary impor

tance in cookery; and of all articles of this description the highly concentrated Standard Extracts, prepared by Joseph Burnett & Co., Boston, are pronounced by leading entistiniers-Prof Electranoong the number-the purest and best. Human Wieck-Every day and hour we meet with broken down specimens of hu manity-wrecks that seem past hope of

course of Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bitters.-Many are suffering from the re-action of

rum-poluted bitters or powerful minerals It is characteristic of Dr. Walker's Great Restorative that idocutralizes the effect of these mis-called remedies and accomplish es, in due time, a perfect cure

Nature gives us Teth, but does not pro-serve and purify them. That must I done with Fragrant Sozodont. The der The den tal bone and its enamel casing an made invulnerable to all destructive in fluences by the daily use of this benif

cent preparation. \$500,000 Dollars will be paid for any rem edy which will cure Chronic Rheumatism Pain in the Limbs, Back and Chest, Sore

The store case cold Filing is published or clover is a successful crop in this coun-at No. 37, Path Row, New York, at try, will have their doubts dispelled when all Druggist. Depot, 10 Park Place, New they see it flourishing there in some fields | York. Pratt's Asteal Oil -More

Tobacco Markets. Greensboro. Funked. \$4.40 to \$6.25 5.00 to 8.00 Lugs-Red, Leaf-Medium, Doors, Sash, 16.00 to 25.00 " Bright Market annimated. Richmond. Review and Wholesale Price Current from Whig Our revised quotations are : BLACK. Lugs, common to good, Leaf, common to medium, Leaf, good to fine, \$ 7.00.\$ 9.00 style. 8.00a 11.00a 14.00 BRIGHT. Lugs, com. to to medium, \$ 8.00a\$12.00 Good to fine, Extra smoking, 13.00a 20 Extra smoking, 25.00a 35.00
 Leaf-com.to med. wrappers, 15.00a 25.00
 good to fine wrappers, 30.00a 65.00
 extra fine wrappers, 70.00a125.00

Danville. From the Register. Reported Weekly by S. H. Holland & Co. We quote: Lugs-Very Common, \$6.00 to \$6.5 Good on Bright, Com

Extra Smokers. -Common Red,
 Good,
 9.00 to 11.00

 "Rich Waxy,
 11.00 to 15.00

 Common Bright,
 20.00 to 30.00

 Fancy Wrappers,
 50.00 to 75.00

 Extra Wrappers,
 75.00 to100.00

Among the arrivals at the Benbow House during the past week are the following.

Good,

lowing. JW Barke, Macon Ga; Frank E Stev-enson, Augusta, Ga; C P Mebane, Wil-mington; Thos Settle, Rockingham; JW Ogburn, Salem; Thos Barber, Salem; W. McAlster, Marion Ala.; C R Knowles, New York; W D Powers, Raleigh; C W Snow New York; W C Petty, Bush Hill; Thos D Neal Richmond, Va.; Rich V Goines, Charlotte; Parker Campbell, Richmond, Va; Mr. Tazer, New Garden; F S Blair and Wite, Bush Hill; J F Hoskins, Summer-field; J A Hoskins, do; B Higgins, Fish-Wite, Bush Hill; J F Hoskins, Summer-field; J A Hoskins, do; B Higgins, Fish-er Hill; E H Haynes, Calvert Texas; C B Cook, E F Cook, Anstin, Texns; L E Johnson, H B Dusenbury, Lexington; J W Fitzgerald, Ruffin; Jos Mullen, Nor-folk, Va.; Jas E Boyd, N C; E R Stamps Tarboro; Ang Doepp, Raleigh; W Lie-ber, Phila. Pa; Mr and Mrs Sampson, Eugland; James Bowtinheimer, Canada; Hugh K Reid, Reidsville; J W Willis, Co f Shops; G D Bennett, Greensboro; C S Winstead, Person; Jas W Betts, Gran-wille; Sam Blackburn, Germantown; W A Winstead, Person; Jas W Betts, Gran-ville; Sam Blackburn, Germantown; W A Gather, Raleigh; B W Hill, Baltimore, Md J L King, Oak Ridge; W A Armstead, Richmond, Va; J E Tripper, jr, A Leving-tarope, Baltimore; J A Lambeth Reedy Fork; Capt John Eudy, Gardner Hill Mine: J R Brown, Patrick C H Va; Mox Wyres, Philadelphis, I A Odell Heat

Myres, Philadelphia; J A Odell, High Point; Thos Ragau, Jamestown.

UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS .- Within the car 200,000 boxes of Dr. Tutt's Vegeta-de Liver Pills have been sold, and not a single instance is known where they have failed to give satisfaction. If you would enjoy life, have a fine appetite and robust health, use these Fills.

Dr. H. Tutt : AUGUSTA, Nov. 1869. It affords me much pleasure to testify o the great value of your Liver Pills .-

They are all they are represented to be. In my opinion, there are no Pills so well adapted to the Southern climate as they JOS. BRUMMEL, late of Richmond Va

The Barbers Prefer Dr. Tutt's Hair Dye

SIXTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS .- In 1856

SIXTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS.—In 1856 the now famous Mustang Limiment was first made known to the public by an extensive system of advertising. From that time to the present, the domand for it has been steadily increasing until it has taken the lead of all emotocations, lotions, ointments and other ex-tornal remedias, imported or domestic, ever introduced into the American market. In the most celebrated racing and trotting sta-bles, in the establishments of stage and city car companies, and in the stables of private gentlemen, it is the only recognized cure for such discuss of the horse as require outward treatment. Nor is it Jess valuable as a local application for some of the most distressing application for some of the most distressing complaints to which man is subject. Rheu-matism, stiffness of the joints, neuralgia, sore

roat, tumor, wens, earache, toothache, yield to its pain subduing, counter irritant proper-ties, and burns, scalds and cuts are healed with incredible rapidity under its operation. \$1000 Reward is offered by the proprietor of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery for a mediche that will equal it in the cure of Bronchitis, severe Conghs, and the early stages of Consumption. Iw Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

New Advertisements. Greensbore Sash and Blind Company MANUFACTURERS OF Blinds, Moulding, Scrolls and Ornamental work of all kinds, Plaining and Matching promptly done, o Pertilizers. As Agents of the Southern Fertilizing Company's production, Col. Wm. Gilliam, President, Richmond, Va. Whann's, Wilmington, Delaware. Carolins, Wilmington, N. C. Etiwan, Charleston, S. C. We will be pleased to receive orders for fur ture delivery and at manufacturars' prices. Feb. 1, 1972. JAS. SLOANS' SONS. the most reasonable terms and Lumber of all kinds bought and sold held on commission. June ly State of North Carolina, } OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS, June 3rd, 1872 June 3rd, 1872 At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners for said county, began and held June 3rd, 1872-it was ordered. 18.00 to \$6.50 7.00 to 7.50 10.00 to 12.00 20.00 to 55.00 20.00 to 30.00 8.00 to 9.00 3.00 that the election precinct in Fentress Township be removed from Flint Hill to McLeansville Station in said Township. 20.00 to 30.00 3.00 that the election precinct in Sterress Township be removed from W. D. Ross' to Peter Kirkman's in said Township. 3.00 to 11.00 11.00 to 15.00 Robert Little's in said Township. 20.00 to 30.00 223.4w WILL U. STEINER, Clerk.

SUMMONS-W. M. Edwards as Adm'r of

SUMMONS-W. M. Edwards as Adm'r of G. B. Zimmerman, Plaintiff, Against
 Mary Zimmerman, B. B. Nalle and wife Mary, Zerelda Zimmerman, Eliza J. Zim-merman, W. G. Zinmerman, Edward, Cu-gle and wife Kate, Ida Zimmerman, Reu ben Zimmerman, Wm. Conard and wife Adelaide, Wm. Zimmerman, B. W. Zim-Zimmerman, — Allen and wife Dora, James', Allison, and Alia, Lizzie, Annie, Helen, and John Zimmerman, infants de-

Helen, and John Zimmerman, infants de fendants. State of North Carolina, To the Sherif of Rockingham co-Greeting: YOU are hereby commanded to summon Mary Zimmerman, B. B. Nalle and wife Ma-ry, Zeralda Zimmerman, Edward Cngle and wife Mat. Ide Zimmer feudants.

wife Kate, Ida Zimmerman, Reuben Zimmer man, Wm. Conard and wife Adelaid, Wm Zimmerman, B. W. Zimmerman, — Aller and wife Dora, Jas. Allison and Alia, Lizzie Annie, Helen, and John Zimmerman, in fants, the defendants above named, if the be found within your county, to appear a the office of the Clerk of the Superior Cour of the County of Rockingham, at the Cour House in Wentworth, within twenty days from the service of the summons apon them then and there to answer the complaint of W. M. Edwards as Adm'r of G. B. Zimmer man, plaintiff; in this action, a copy of which will be deposited in the said office, within ten days from the date hereof. And let them take notice that if they fail to answer said

Circular Saws, Gummers, &c complaint within the time specified, the plain-tiff will apply to the Court for the relief de-manded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make We can supply at a short notice, Saws of any size or description Gummers, Side Files or any other articl manufactured by Henry Disston & Son, Phil delphia. Also Gum and Leather Belting of any re Also Gum and Leather Belting of any re-quired width, length or strength, manufac-tured by the New York Belting Company, and J. B. Hoys & Co., New York. Call and get a circular. Sold only for cash on delivery and at acautocitomer' mines'

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 3rd day of June 1872. THOS. A RAGLAND, Clerk. By W. M. ELLINGTON, D. C. In the above action, in which a Summons has been issued, of which the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the d-tendants are non-residents of this State, and that they are proper parties to the section relating to real estate, it is on motion

action relating to real estate, it is on motio adjudged that publication of a summons I made in the Greensboro Patriot once a wee

made in the Greensboro Patriot once a week for six successive weeks, and when so pub-lished, it shall be equivalent to personal ser-vice, and be taken and held as served, and the action will be proceeded with. Witness, my hand at office in Wentworth, this 6th day of June, A. D., 1872. 223:6wpd THOS. A. RAGLAND, C S C

SUMMONS-Wm. G. Busic, Plaintiff,

Against Jos. S. Waters, Ju., J. Waters, Menerva J. Waters, Martha Saunders, Sarah E. Guer-rant, Emma Stubilsfield and the Heirs of Richard G. Waters, Defendants.

Richard G. Waters, Defendants. State of North Carolina, To the Sherif of Rockingham co-Greeting: YOU are hereby commanded to summon Jos. 8. Waters, Juo. J. Waters, Minerva J. Wa-ters, Martha Saunders, Sarah E. Guetrant, Emma Stubblefield, and the Heirs of Rich-ard G. Waters, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county to appear before the Judge of our next Superior Court to be held for the County of Rockingham, at the Court House in Wentworth on the second the Court House in Wentworth on the second Monday after the first Monday of September, next, then and there to answer the complaint of W.G. Busic in this action, a copy of which will be filed within the first three days of

be truthing said of the Buckeye Mower would look like falsome adulation. We must be excused, however, for the benefit of the farmers of Guilford and adjoining counties to say that it has the unqualified commendation of all who have used them. said Term of the Court. And let them take notice, that if they fail It is so simple, compact and manageable, hat a boy, capable of driving a gentle team that a boy, capable of driving a gentle team, can work it successfully. Call and give us an opportunity of showing you the machine, and to furnish you with cer-tificates of what can be done with this labor

Greensboro Advertisements. Danville Advertisements. A. P. BOREN. T. L. GIPSON & CO., New Garden, N. C. have now got up the best and most simplified Lever Horse-Power out.& MERCHANT TAILORS. Any one wishing one, come and see it, and if they do not think it is the best, I will pay their trip. Call and see. 218:6 wpd And Dealers i Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings Opposite Masonie Hall, Danville, Va.

BY We employ the very best workmen, and guarantee satisfaction, both in style and work-manship on all orders entrusted to us. Monthly report of fashions received. ap 25:1y As Agents of the South D. B. KELLY. MERCHANT TAILOR.

(Late Cutter for Smith Bros., Balt., Md.) Over J. H. Estes' Dry Goods Store (Entrance bet. Peyton's and Estes' Stores.) MAIN STREET, DANVILLE, VA.

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\$400.00 !

to the individual or firm selling the lar-gest amount of Tobacco at our Ware-houses in Danville, from the first of May until the first day of October; 1872.

\$125.00

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to the individual or firm, who obtains the next highest price, per hundred pounds, for a tierce of Tobacco weighing not less than four hundred pounds, between the same periods, at either of our Warehouses.

The award of these premiums will be determined by actual account of sales, presented by parties contending for them Committee of award : James C William.

son. of Caswell county, N C; N C Motley, of Pittaylvania county, Va; A C Lindsay and P W Ferrell, of Danville, Na. GRAVES & McDEARMAN.

FARMERS!

T have in store and for sale a large lot o

Pacific Guano

and

Tobacco Fertilizer

direct from the manufacturers, which

will be sold in Danville or delivered at any depot on the rail road at *Richmond prices*, freight added. Also on hand and for sale low for cash

50 Tons Genuine Old Peruvian Guano, direct from the agent of the Peruvian Government. W. P. ROBINSON.

W. M. Gilliam,

DANVILLE, VA., MANUFACTURER of Fine Saddles and

Saddle and Harness Material.

Saddle and marness matternan, and having employed three additional work-men, among the best harness hands in the State, he is now better than ever prepared to execute all kind of work in his line of business. The public are invited to call and examine his stock. dec7:6m

To Manufacturers of Tobacco.

WE would call attention to ourEXTRACT OF LICORICE as superior to any in

the market. It is equal in appearance and quality to the most celebrated foreign brands and at a much lower price. We warrant that it contains nothing but the extract, allowing

ach mauufacturer to add any adulteration

MELLOR & RITTENHOUSE.

on Main Street, a large stock of

Harness, has just received, at his stor

Danville, Va.

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son,

May 1, 1872.

may 2:2m

2 We will give a premium of

50 BARBELS of Knight'sand Canton Syraps. Fresh Canned Beef, Mutton, Veal, Chicken, Turkey, Sau-sage, &c. Received and for sale by FRENCH & AMERICAN CLOTHS J. W. SCOTT & Co.

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And will make them up, upon as re-terms as any one else, for cash. W. S. RANKIN'S DRY Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Not-ions, Clothing, Piece Goods, Ladies' and Men's Kid Gloves, Berlin Gloves, Men's Buck Gloves, Ladies', Misses', Men's, Boys' and Children's Hose, Ladies' Merino Vests, Men's Merino Shirts and Men's White Shirts. Gro-ceries Socking and Charling Tabare april 11:1y Handsome Premiums

To stimulate industry and to encourage the growth of fine Tobacco, we offer the following handsome premiums : ceries, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, & Scotch and Carolina Belle. 1 We will give TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS Clething ! Clothing !!

All right; prices right; styles right-an-lid you know that RANKIN's is the place t you ready made clothing ? Come and look.

Hats! Hats! Hats! Best styles and right prices.

Boots and Shoes!

to the individual or firm who obtains a Just received a large stock for Ladies, Misses, Men, Boys and Children, so you had jus as well come to Rankin's and buy a new pair either of our Warehouses the highes price per 100 pounds for a tierce of Tobac oo, weighing not less than four hundred pounds, between the same periods. 3 We will give a premium of

Shirts ! Shirts ! Shirts ! Made in good style and out of the best ma-erial. They look nicer and fit better, any jan 19:1y way.

Cuba Molasses. 8 Hhds. new cr

Funds, new c Pure, sweet and free from acid. The Fayetteville stripe. Received and for sale by

Feb. 28,1872. BUILDING PLANS.

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D :s or the Improvement of old ones Plain desn for other purposes drawn to order 39:tf LYNDON SWAIN

nd at manufacturers' prices. Feb. 1, 1872, JAS. SLOANS' SONS.

But received large Stock of mens', boys' and womans' boo and shoes, which will be sold low for cash. C. E. ECKEL & CO., iau 19:1y South Street.

article furnished at reasonable rates, eith

er at the kiln, 11 miles North of town, of delivered.

WOOL WANTED.

WE HAVE just received an agency in Greensbro, for paying the highest cash price for wool, for the next 30 days. Strike while the Iron is hot. Washed and unwashed bought; but it will pay our peoplebetter to have it well washed and clear of burs for

clear of burs &c.

Buckeye Mower. To say all that could be truthfully said of the Buckeye Mower truthfully said of the Buckeye Mower

LIVERY STABLES

Prices as low, if not lower than any other hotel in town. JOHN T. REESE,

SOUTHERN HOTEL,

Greensboro, N. C.

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D. N. KIRKPATRICK.

BOOTS and SHOES.

Brick for Sale.

April 29.

tykes—Our thanks are due to Mr. R. tilize his lands. olderby, of Ruffin, for a club of 13 to He has flourishing fields of wheat and ciends follow his example.

We are indebted to the Graduating infe and fertility by judicious management and proper labor. He stables his stock, of Colleges for invitations to their and as the result has put out eighty wagmennent exercises. -

The Grand Chauter of Royal Arch compost heap ready to be used. sis new in session at Wilmington. From five cows, the number which he Thomas Shoan and John Shelly one as delegates from here. -0-

We are in receipt of the fourth at an average of 30 cents per pound, \$20 et of the Masorie Monitor, published, worth of milk, in addition to the amount deboro. It is a very valuable paper consumed by his family. These cattle scraft, and every Musou in the State show the care bestowed on them and

dies that comes to our office. The and 30 of clover, besides fruit, vegetables, her for June is filled with valuable &c., and any one who will visit his place

TP There have been no services in the and made productive by judicious manodist Church for the past two Sun- agement and a reasonable amount of inowing to the absence of the pastor, | dustry,

be interested. The vistor to New York from Oregon, Texas, Florida or Maine, can find at this establishment the local paper published at his home. of such as are found on the streets .-

is will take due notice and save The Dog Crop .- The dog crop of the LESNOLIA-We take pleasure in re-

olug our acknowledgements to Mrs. A. the firest we ever saw. It measures of this number upward of 100,000 go mad annually, and bite about 10,000 it six inches across the top, opens people. On the whole the crop can cousty, and is a right royal flower. --

of New Garden, for a beautiful or honey, extracted by an original - from the comb, and free from wax, to May 1872, closed with the usual see, sollment, &c. It is a peculi-

bury Satten, of Alamance co., who pils, as follows: From North Caroestand, has just come out of the lina 54, Georgia 33, South Carolina

over three feet in height. With this from using unsafe oils, than from steamboats and railroads combined. Over 200,000 fam clover Mr. J. expects to redeem and ferilies continue to burn Pratt's Astral Oil, and no accidents directly or indirectly have occurred

neparing Eardof. Let other Conser-oats, which will yield fair returns, on land House of Chas, Pratt, Established 1770, New which two years ago were abandoned as

House of Chis, Fritt, Established 1476, New York. A Beaulifal White, soft, smooth and clear skin is produced by using G. W. Laird's "Bloom of Youth." It removes tan, free kles, sunburns and all other discolorations from the useless, but which have been restored to skin, leaving the complexion buildant and beautiful. Sold at all druggists. This pre-paration is entirely free from any material on-loads of barn-yard manure, besides the accumulation of some twenty loads in the

detrimental to health. Just the Remedy Needed.—Thanks to Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup, we have for years now pastures, and which number he conbeen relieved from sleepless nights of painful watching with poor, suffering, teething chiltinnes to increase, he sold since the mid dren. For Dyspepsia, Indigestion, depression

die of last February, 280 pounds of butter, spirits and general devility in their various forms; also, as a preventive against Fever and Ague, and other intermittent fevers. The Ferro-Phosphorated Elixir of Calisaya, made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, and sold by all Druggists, is the best tonic, and resemble superior stock rather than the oras a tonic for patients recovering from level

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Mr. J. has now under cultivations 10
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gists, Price 25 and 50 cents per bottle. F. C. Wells & Co., N. Y. Carbolic Salre unequalled ns a Heating Com-pound Physicians recommend it as the most wonderful remedy ever known. Price 25 ets. per box, John F. Henry, Sole Proprietor, 8 College Place, N. Y. *Christadore's Hair Dyc.*—This magnificent commond is beyond continency. the solar lief that poor lands cannot be reclaimed,

There is considerable complaint some of the tartners in this vicin-and point to the Hair, uniformity of color, nourishment and elasticity. Manufac-tory, 65 Maiden Lane, N. Y. *Scapital* is Opium purified of its siekening and point producing freadache or constipation of bowels, as is the ches with other prepara-tions of opium. John Farr, Chemist, N. Y. For the control of the

DR. GRAVES' HEART PEGULATOR Is sold entirely on its merits as A CURE FOR HEART DISEASE.

It is adapted to all cases of licart Disease

in old or young, and is recommended by all who use ft. We give below a testimonial from Mrs. E., P. Reed, of Concord, N. H., who was a sufferer for quite a number of years, and who got permanent relief by the use of a few bottles : United States is estimated at 21,-000,000 head. At a moderate computation each animal costs \$8 a year making a total of \$168,000,000. "I was afflicted for several years with Pal-pitation of the Heart, attended with dizziness not be said to pay.

.... Salem Female Academy - The scho-lastic year of this well known Institution of learning, from August 1871

exercises the past week. From the Catalogue it appears there were present during the session 225 pu-

asshum, has been figuring on our 10, Texas 17, Alabama 17, Missisthe some days. He announces sippi 7, Virginia 13, Arkansas 4, indian Territory 1, Salem, N. C., Heart. MRS. E. P. REED." Price 51. Indian Territory 1, Salem, N. C., 46. Total 325.—Salem Press.

New Advertisements.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of John McAdoo deceased, on the 10th day of April 1572; and taken letters of a liministration from the Pro-bate Judge of Guilford county, I hereby no-tify all persons having claims against the de-ceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settlement on or before the 10th day of April 1873, so this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

of their recovery. C. N. McADOO, Adm'r. June 4th, 1872, 223.6w

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Linens, Ladies', Children's & Misses' Shoes

Latest style Gents' & Boys' Hats. Come and see the

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Crockery, Glass-ware and Wooden-ware "Dolly Varden"

Will remain with us a few weeks. Call and see her.

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pitation of the Heart, attended with dizziness and gradually increasing debility. For more than two years I was subject to severe dart-ing pains through the heart, followed by a sense of suffocation and difficulty of breathing, threatening instant death. For eight months I was anable to lie down, but was obliged to sit bolstered up in bed, or in we chair threach

the night. When asheep the motion of the heart would stop, causing me to wake sud-Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Ju

heart would stop, callsing the to wake suit dealy in great distress, and preventing the Post Office from getting necessary test. I was very much reduced in flesh and strength, and had given up all hope of per-manent relief, when I was induced by a friend D Rev C W King, manent rehet, when I was induced by a friend to try the efficacy of the HEART REGULA-TOR. By the use of a few boths I was restored to my usual health, and for the last ten years have suffered no severe attacks.— Lengerfully and grantfully successfully successfully and grantfully successfully and grantfully successfully and grantfully successfully succe

saving machine. Sold either with or without the reaping at-

due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 6th day of May, 1872. T. A. RAGLAND, Clerk. tachme April, 1872. JAS. SLOANS' SONS.

T. A. RAGLAND, Clerk. By W. M. ELLINGTON, D. C. In the above action in which a summons has been issued, of which the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court, that Jos. J. Walters, Jno. J. Walters, Em-ma Stubblefield, the Heirs of Richard G. Waters names, and ages unknown, are not residents of this State, and they are proper parties to the action relating to real estate. it This House is pleasantlylocat-ed on East Street near the Court House, and is ready for the reception of Boarders and Travel THE TABLE Is always supplied with the best the ma

THE STABLES Are in charge of cateful and attentive host lers and no pains are spared in any rea pect to render guests comfortable. parties to the action relating to real estate, i is on motion adjugded by the court, that publication of a summons be made in the Greene boro Patriot once a week for six weeks, an Attached to the Planter's is always supplied with the best Wines, Liquors and Segars.

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 at office in Wentworth, this 30th day of May, A D., 1872. 223:6w:pd THO 3. A. RAGLAND, c. s. c.

BUSINESS !

IN addition to our best exertions in be-half of our customers, during the present year, we offer the following

Valuable Premiums: lst. For the largest amount of money realized from the sales of Tobacco at Pace's Warehouse, by any one individual or firm, between the 2nd day of April and the 1st day of October, 1872, one of the justly celebrated New Family Singer Sewing Machines.

price \$70, to be selected from the splendid assortment of Messrs. Catlin Bros., the agents, whose machines are on exhibition at Playlor Bros.' store, Main Street, Danville. The above machine is unsurpassed in darability and simplicity. 2nd. For the second largest amount re-

alized as above, One-Half Ton Ober's "Special" Tobacco COMPOUND, the best Fertilizer now known for the the best Fertilizer now known for the production of fine Tobacco, and worth \$64 per ton. 3rd. For the lot of not less than 400 lbs. of Tobacco, sold at our Warehouse between the 2nd day of April and 1st of October, 1872, and bringing the highest price,

One Suit of Gent's Clothes, to be selected from the splendid stock of Col. James C. Voss, Merchant Tailor, Danville, at a cost of \$75. Parties competing for either of the above premiums must present their account sales, on the first day of October next,

sues, on the first day of October flext, either in person or by their agents, to the committee of award, composed of Messra. W. N. Shelton and Wm. S. Patton, at the Banking House of Wm. S. Patton, Sons & Co., Danville. B[®] Beware of imitations of this scheme, and ramember that we new permission and remember that we pay our premium

as promised. Our house has lately received a considerable addition, making it nearly one-half larger than any Warehouse in Danville.--Capacity daily over 550 parcels of loose

jobs. Thankful for past favors, as our trade has gradually increased year after year, and now being better prepared in every way, solicit a continuance. may 2:0-a-m:tf PACE BROS. & CO. 100 bbis. Lime, 10 bbis. Calcined Plaster, 100 Kegs Nails, 75 Sacks Marshall Salt, 80 "Liverpool" For sale by Feb. 1, 1872. JAS. SLOAN'S SONS.

Manufacturing Chemists, 218 North 22 St., Philadelphia. For sale by R. W. GLENN & SON,

Greensboro, N. C. april 4:6m NEW GOODS!

Cheap for Cash or Barter! DRESS Goods, all kinds, from Calico to Japans Silks, Black Silks, Piece PLANTER'S HOTEL. Goods all qualities, Fine Black Silks, Piece Goods all qualities, Fine Black and Fan-cied Cassimeres, Broad Cloths, Readymade Clothing, Shoes, Boots, Hats and Groce-ries: Coffee, Sugar, Molasses, Bacon, Bacon Hams, Upper, Sole and Harness Leath-er and Harness; Ladies' and Gent's Side Saddles, Cook Stoves, Hard Ware, Wooden Ware.

Wando and Tobacco Fertilizer.

In fact, almost every thing kept in a first-class variety store. Thankful for past favors, I hope to reand examine goods and prices. If they suit, will be glad to make sales. SEYMOUR STEELE, may 9:3m Corner East Market.

may 9:3m Corner East Market. Have lately been attached to this Hotel, and parties wishing conveyances, can be accomodated with Good Teams.

A GOOD THING. OGBURN & KENDRICK'S

Patent Bed Bottom.

ESPECIALLY adapted for invalids.-This bed bottom is a decided improvement over all others. It is made of flexible wood, and so simply construct-THE, undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has leased this wellknown Hotel for the coming year, and will offer su-perior inducements and accommodations to small families and gentlemen desiring board be made in the Greensboro Farrot six weeks successively, notifying them of the proceedings against them, and requiring them to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said coun-ty, at or before the ord of six weeks, and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be eranted. ed that there is no danger of getting out of order. There is no other bed in use equal to it in comfort for the

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tion paid to customers. Drinks done up in

and roomsor either. The travelling public are also informed that they will find the best of accommoda

tions at reduced rates. Thankful for past favors he hopes to secure a continuance of public patronage. JACKSON SCALES, Proprietor.

Proprietor.

STRAYED. A medium size, black, rawbone mule, about 5 years old, with a tooth in left lower jaw cracked, bought of R. N. Badget, of Surry, near Mt. Airy, to which point he is supposed to be mak-ing his way. A suitable reward will be given for him if delivered at MOREHEAD'S WAREHOUSE, 219:ft Greensboro. STRAYED. WITHOUT horns, marked with a Swallow with OCT norms, marked with a Swahow fork in the right and a smoothe crop on left ear. She has been missing nearly two weeks, and was giving milk at the time she left. A liberal reward will be given for her return or any information con-cerning her. 221:tf JAS T. FOULKES. Greensboro.

FOR THE SICK. LONDON PORTER, Scotch Ale, William Gray's Best Wiskey, five years old, Holland Gin, Blackberry Brandy for Summer Complaint and Diarrhoza. The above are very superior for Medicinal use only. R. G. & W. L. CALLUM, 221-1m Druggist. North Star Saloon! Adjoining the Post Office, opposite the Benbow House. Liquors, Wines,

Druggist. 221:1m New Goods! FOR SALE CH'EAP.

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and Fresh Lager always on draft. Adjoining the bar is an elegant Billiard Room, and private apartments neatly furn-isbed for patrons. IS Come and see me. april 4:3m B. Y. DEAN. E stock of Da, e finest quality, COFFEES, SUGARS

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taken in exchange for goods The undersigned hereby returns his thanks to his numerous patrons, and so-

Family Singer Sewing machinesIHAVE made arrangements to keep
for sale the above Machines—will
also keep the best Machine Twist, Linen
and Cotten Thread.ministration on the estate of John Gar-
rett, deceased, on the 27th day of April,
15/2, from the Probate Judge of Gullford
County, I hereby notify all persons hav-
ing claims against the deceased to exhibit
the same to me for payment or settlement
on or before the 17th day of May, 1873.
WM. P. McLEAN,
May 17, 1872.154:tfGreensboro, N. C. licits a continuance of their favors. T. S. BLACK.

Pleasant A. Johnson, Burrel D. Johnson, Howell Johnson. Archibald McMicheal, and wife Mary Jane, Burgess W. Johnson, Thompson L. Johnson, James D Johnson, Nicholas Johnson, Julia Johnson, Win. M. Johnson, Permelia L. Johnson, Ster-ing Johnson, Ida B. Johnson, and Pred-erick W. Johnson, and Prederick W. Johnson, and Jane Johnson, th defendants above named if they be found within your connty, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court days, after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within ten days from the data of this summons, and let them take notice, that if they fail to answer the said com-plaint within the time prescribed by law, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in in the somplaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summon make due return. Given under my hand make due retu.n. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 26th day

be made in the Greensboro Patriot six

granted. Witness, Abram Clapp, Clerk of said Court at office in Greensboro, this 14th day of May, 1572. 220.6w ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

NOTICE. D. Hunt and Joseph A Davis, as adminis-trators of the estate of Stephen Hunt, de-ceased, duly appointed by the Probate court of Guilford county, do hereby give notice to all persons indebted to the es-tate of said Stephen Hunt deceased, to come forward and make settlement, and

come forward and make settlement, and

come forward and make settlement, and to all persons having claims against tho same to present them for payment on or before the 16th day of May, 1873, other-wise this notice will be pleaded in bar of

JOSEPH A. DAVIS, Admrs

NOTICE. Administrator, taken out Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of Mary Huf-fines, deceased on, the 5th day of May, 1872, from the Probate Judge of Gnilford

County, I hereby notify all persons hav-ing claims against the deceased to exhibit the same to me for payment or settle-ment on or before the 17th day of May, 1873.

WM. P. McLEAN, May 17, 1872. 221:6w Pub. Adm'r

NOTICE. Administrator, taken out Letters of Ad-ministration on the estate of John Gar-

May 10, 220-6w;pd

Legal Advertisements.

SUMMONS-W. M. Edwards as Admr of W. H. Bartee, Plaintiff.

Against Joffrey T. Bartee & R D. Bartee, Defend-

ants.

anta. State of North Carolinn, To the Sheriff of Rockingham co-Greeting: YOU are hereby commanded to summon Jeffrey T. Bartee and R. D. Bartee, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county of Rockingham, at the Court Honse in Wentworth, within twenty days from the service of the summons upon them, then and there to answer the com-

them, then and there to answer the com-plaint of W. M. Edwards as Administrator

of W. H. Bartee, Plaintiff-and in this sc-tion, a copy of which will be deposited in the said office, within ten days from the

date thereof. And let them take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will apply to the

Hereof fail not, and of this summons

make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this the 8th day of

May 1872. THOS. A. RAGLAND, Clerk. By W. M. ELLINGTON, D. C. In the above action, in which a summons has been issued, of which the above is a

has been issued, of which the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that R. D. Barteeis a non-resi-dent of this State, a resident of the State of Mississippi, and that he is a proper party to the action relating to real estate, it is on motion adjudged that publication of a summons be made in the Greenaboro Pa-triot once a week for six successive weeks, and when so publiched, it shall be equiva-lent to personal service, and be taken and held as served, and the action will be pro-ceeded with. Withess, my hand at office in Went-worth, this 11th day of May A. D. 1872. no:220:6w THOS. A. RAGLAND, C. S. C.

SUMMONS-A. J. Hudson as Admr of

Against W. G. Hudson, Mary Hudson, James E. Hudson Daniel Hudson and Elizabeth Hudson, Defendants.

Hudson, Defendants. State of North Carolina. To the Sherif of Rockingham co-Grashing: YOU are hereby Commanded to summon W. G. Hudson, Mary Hudson, James E. Hudson, Daniel Hudson and Elizabeth Hudson, the defendants above named, if they be found within your county, to ap-pear at the office of the Clerk of the Bu-perior Court of the county of Bocking-ham, at the Court House in Wentworth, within twenty days from the service of

ham, at the Court House in Wentworth, within twenty days from the service of the summons upon them, then and there to answer the complaint of A. J. Hudson, as Administrator of Joel Hudson, Plain-tiff in this action, a copy of which will be deposited in the said office, within ten days from the date hereof. And let them take notice that if they fail to answer mid conclusion that the said office.

take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within the time specified, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this tho 6th day, of May, 1872. THOS. A RAGLAND, Clerk. By W. M. ELLINGTON, D. C. In the above action, in which a summons has been issued, of which the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court that James E. Hudson is a non-resident of this State—a rus-ident of the State of Mississippi—and that they are proper parties to the action

Ident of the State of Mississippi-and that they are proper particles to the action relating to real estate, it is on motion ad-jadged that publication of a summons be made in the Greenaboro Patrico once a week for six successive weeks, and when so published, it shall be equivelant to per-sonal service, and be taken and hold as served, and the action will be proceeded with

With. Witness, my hand at office in Went-worth, this 11th day of May, A. D. 1872, no:220:6:w THOS. A. RAGLAND, C. S. C.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF .- Wm. P. Mo-

Against

State of North Carolina. To the Sheriff of Guilford Co-Greetin YOU are hereby commanded, to summ

Pleasant A. Johnson and others.

Lean as Administrator of John John

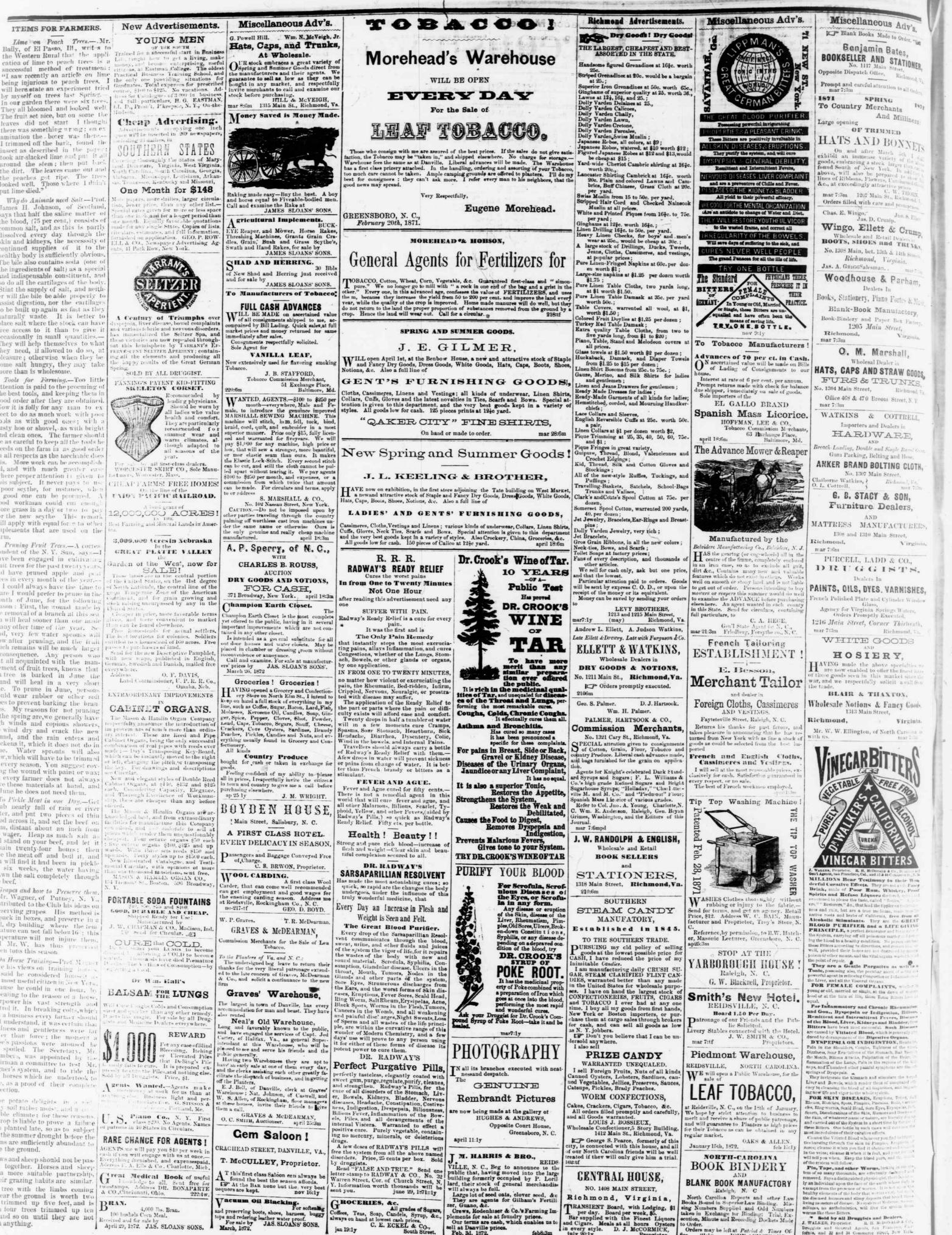
Joel Hudson Plaintiff.

urt for the relief demanded

May 1872.

and seal of said Court, this the 26th day of April 1872. ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C. Superior Court, Guilford County; Wm McLean administrator of John Johnson, against Pleasant A. Johnson, Burriel D. Johnson, Howell Johnson, Archibald Mc-Michael, and wife Mary Jane, Burgess W. Johnson, Thompson L. Johnson, James D. Johnson, Thompson L. Johnson, James D. Johnson, Nicholas Johnson, and Julia Ann Johnson, of full age, and William M. Johnson, Permeita L. Johnson, Ster-ling Johnson, Infants under 21 years of age W. Johnson, Infants under 21 years of age who have no guardian, and Jane Johnson widow of the said John Johnson. In this proceeding it appearing to the Court that Pleasant A. Johnson, and How-ell Johnson, reside beyond the limits of this State. It is ordered that publication be made in the Greenshore Patrict six

granted.



Lime on Peach Trees .-. Mr. accessful method of treatment : by myself on trees last Spring .-In our garden there were six tives. They all bloomed and looked well. The fruit set nice, but on some the leaves did not start I though there was something wrong : on examination the boter was there. I trimmed off the bark, found the insect as described in the paper took air-slacked lime and put around the stem; then put bac the dirt. The leaves came out and the peaches got ripe. The trees looked well. Those where 1 didn't put lime died."

Why do Animals need Sait -- Prof. James H. Johnson, of Scotland, says that half the saline matter of the blood, (75 per cent,) consists of common salt, and as this is partly dissolved every day through the skin and kidneys, the necesssity of continued supplies of it to the healthy body is sufficiently obvious The bile also contains soda (one o the ingredients of salt) as a special and indispensable constituent, and so do all the cartilages of the body Stint the supply of salt, and neith er will the bile be able properly to assist digestion, nor the cartilage to be built up again as fast as the naturally waste. It is better to place salt where the stock can have free access to it than to give i occasionally in small quantities.-They will help themselves to what they need, if allowed to do so, at pleasure; otherwise when they come salt hungry, they may take more than is wholesome.

attention is paid to the procuring o the best tools, and keeping them i good order after they are obtained Now it is folly for any man to expect to do as much work with poor tools as with good ones; with : rusty hoe or shovel, as with bright and clean ones. The farmer should be as careful to keep all the tools he needs on the farm in as good order in all respects as the mechanic does his. More work can be accomplish ed, and with much greater eas where proper attention is given to this subject. It never pays to na poor scythe, for instance, whe good one can be procured. good workman could cut choing more grass in a day or two to pay for the new scythe This remark will apply with equal for a to other implements that are used on the farm.

pondent of the N.Y. Sun, says-I have been engaged in cultivators fruit trees for the past twenty years and have pruned apple and pea trees in every month of the year,-If I could always have the time to spare I would prefer to prune in the month of June, for the following reason : First, the wound made by the removal of a branch at this season will heal sooner than one make at any other time of the year. Se-cond, very few water spronts will grow after pruning, and the frait which examine a the frait grow after pruning, and the frait entitled to a homestead of 10 which remains will be much larger passes to purchasers of land. in consequence. Any person who in consequence. Any person was with new ways, published in English, is at all acquainted with the man-terman, Swedish and Danish, mailed free agement of fruit trees, knows that everywhere. if a tree is barked in June the wound will heat in a very short time. To prune in June, persons should wear rubber or other soft event barking the bran ches. My reasons for not pruning in the spring are, we generally have high winds and copious showers the wind dry and crack the new wound, and the rain enters and blackens it, which it does not do in June. Water sprouts will also grow, which will have to be trimmed off every season. You suggest covering the wound with paint or wax: but every farmer does not always have these materials at hand, and in June he does not need them. To Pickle Meat in one Day.-Get a tub nearly full of rain or river water, and put two pieces of thin knowled wood across it, and set the beef on them, distant about an inch from the water. Heap as much sait as will stand on your beef, and let it remain twenty-four hours; then take the meat off and boil it, and you will find it had been in pickle for six weeks, the water having drawn the salt completely through the beef. Grapes and how to Preserve them -Mr. Wagner, of Putney, N. Y., contributed to the Club his ideas on preserving grapes. His method is to pack in boxes, and preserve in a cool, dry building where the tem perature can not fall below 16 ; this temperature will not injure them. and Mr. W. has thus preserved seven tons this season. On Horse Training-Prof. Magner gave his views on training houses. He said he considered hunselt as the most useful citizen in New Yets, because he could in one hour, by appealing to the reason of a horse overpower his vast strength and control it. In breaking colts, which was a business every farmer should well understand, it was certain that kindness and gentleness were far kindness and gentleness were far better than force; the moment a horse's passions were aroused he was spoiled. The Secretary, Mr. Chambers, was appointed by the Chairman a committee to test Mr. Magner's system, and to ride the sala wild horses which he undertook to tame, as a proof of their complete subjection. The potate delights in a camy soil rather moist, and a co-quable climate; for these reasons. the crop is liable to prove a failure when planted late, so as to subject it to the summer drought before the aulms are sufficiently abundant to shade the ground. Cows and sheep should not be pastured together. Horses and sheep form a more suitable partnership, as their grazing habits are similar. A tree with the limbs coming out near the ground is worth two worth four trees trimmed up ten BRAN. 4,000 lbs. Bran. 100 bushels Corn Meal. worth anything. Received and for sale by April 29, 1572. JAS. SLOANS' SONS.



TRANSIENT Board, with Lodging, \$1 zer, Guano, &c. Crews, Rodenhiser & Co.'s Farming Im-plements for sale at foundry prices. Our terms are cash, which enables us to The per day. Board per week, So. Bar supplied with the Finest Liquors and Cigars. Meals at all hours Oysters in every style. D. J. McCORMICK, july 20:1y Proprieter. sell at Danville prices. Feb. 3d, 1872. feb8:3m

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