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"A word unto the wise."

But seasons every dinner

Just so a little woman is.

More than all other condiments,

If love will let you win her,

There's not a joy in all the world

You will not find within her.

And as within the little rose.

And in a little grain of gold

As from a little balsam

So, in a liitle woman.

And so a little woman,

Much odor does arise,

You'll find the richest dyes,

Much price and value lies ;

There's a taste of Paradise.

The skylark and the nightingale,

Yet warble sweeter in the grove

Though a very little thing,

Is sweeter than all other sweets.

Bill Arp on the Situation

and leave it to speak for itself, only

remarking that Mrs. Arp is enti-

tled to the first position in the po-

us. Well, we still live. I'm not

going to bed about it. Old Gree-

ley ain't no kin to me. Grant ain't

ter. I talked for Greeley, and writ

for him, and voted for him, but I

You see Mrs. Arp wasn't rekonsil-

ed. She was a Straight, and when

she aiu't rekonsiled, things ain't as

plassid as a silver lake around my

house. I don't mean that times is

hot or desperate, but to say the

least of it they are peculiar. A man likes to hav his bed and his

board sereen. Don't he ! So you

good oman, and she'l endure every-

but she won't compermise worth a cent. I told her I had no pertikler

use for Greeley and that he was a

darned old infatyated humbug, but

that our paper belonged to the

morgrifide Democratic party and

must keep into line. She sed some

We extract a part of the letter,

Even flowers that bloom in spring !

Than all the birds that sing ;

Though small and light of wing,

Although 'tis sprinkled thinner.

In a little lump of sugar

So in a little woman,

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RALPH GORRELL,

Attorney and Counsellor at Law, neither, and that's what's the mat-

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self-respect and independence and ter. ted themselves the like, and I grew meek like Mo-in the practice of ses, in a few minutes." • • Other light, tough wood, would "Mrs.Arp thinks the paper or other light, tough wood, would Sold Her nin S The respectfully offer their profession-al services to the work up to it. I told her it would that a hard, wooden surface, pol-

al services to the citizens of Greensboro, and the surroun-unarry. One or the other of them wars be found at their office on ty corner up stairs, entrance East

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1872.

A Talking-Machine. The Bankrupt Law. An ingenious piece of mechanism is thus described by the Baltimore The Reversionary Interests in Home

stead Lands,

We published two weeks ago, an The machine is necessarily intriextract from the Statesville Ameri-can, in relation to the Baukrupt Act, to which we added our opinion cate in structure to produce the sounds of the human voice, but the patient inventor has been measurably successful. A bellows worked by a treadle answers for lungs, rubber pipes for the glottis, while a tougue and lower jaw, all worked in unison by delicate machinery, and consequently there could be no lien under it; and that the bankput in motion from levers under the operator's hands, produce the rupt would take his homestead free sounds of the human voice in a from such encumbrance. Our opinhigh, low, or medium key, as desir-

ion is based upon the ruling of Judge Dick, as we understand it. Mrs. Faber, the wife of the in-Another ruling has recently been made by Judge Dick that is of great importance. He holds that the reventor, sat down to the machine as to an Estey organ, and played upon it. The instrument was first carried through the scale of primary sounds, articulating the vowels versionary interest in the home stead lands is exempt to the bank. rupt. This is under the laws of N. C., chapter 121. Acts of 1869-'70 from the recesses of its glottis. It was made to langh 'ha, ha, ha? — 'bo, ho, ho? 'he, he, he? &c., which The exemptions in bankruptcy in North Carolina, will therefore stand it did like the demon in the play .--A homestead and the dwelling Then it was called upon to proand buildings used thereon, not exnounce female names-'Jo-seph-i-na,' 'Wil-hel-mi-na,' 'Car-o-li-na,' ceeding in value the sum of \$1,000.

'Lu-la,' 'Ma-ry,' &c., uttering the The reversionary interest in the words by syllables as written, but Homestead lands. - The exemptions, it it will be seen slowly, in response to the touches

of the operator's fingers upon the amount to between \$2,000, and \$2, keys. Some very long and difficult

words were pronounced, such as Mississippi, Philadelphia, Balti-more, and even Constantinople.-In view of the fact that an effort is being made to reverse the decis ion our Supreme Court, making the In its pronunciation the manchine Homestead good against old debts, showed its Vienna origin by a we advise every debtor to go into marked foreign accent. It was bankruptcy, wipe out all his old in-debtedness, which hangs like a heavy weight about his neck. Then, made to count and speak in three languages-German, French and English. It was particularly happy in German. For French a mask with real and personal property exwas put over the mouth-piece, and empt to him to the amount of 000 and upwards he can start life tubes connected with the nose so as anew and keep pace with the growto produce the peculiar nasal tone necessary in accurate French proing prosperity of this great counnunciation. It said : "Messieurs, try .- New North State. comment vous portes vous? Mercie Tres bien," &c. Finally the inven-

UNDER THE BANKRUPT ACT. Necessary household and kitchen tor made it utter several sentences, furniture and other articles and nec-essaries • • • not to exceed which were delivered with accuracy, though they lacked perfect disin value the sum of \$500.00. All the wearing apparel of such bankrupt and that of his wife and delivered slowly, with a painfully

hollow and monotonous tone. It children. said: "I was born in Vienna in The uniform, arms and equip-1841, and my inventor was Profesments of any person who has been in the service of the United States. sor Faber;" and at the conclusion apologized for its imperfections by saying: "Thank you, gentlemen, for your attention. I hope you are satisfied with the little talking ma-chine Von word to the United States. Such property as is exempt by the laws of the United States from attachment or seizure or levy on execution chine. You must not expect too

UNDER STATE LAWS.

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Personal property of the value of am very tired, and I must therefore \$500.00, to be selected by the bankrupt.

Burial With the Feet Eastward.

A correspondent urges the gen-A correspondent asks : "Can you great unterryfide, unsatisfide, trans- eral introduction of wooden collars, give any information in regard to the custom of burying the dead 1. The present huge collar chokes with their faces to the east, how far this custom extends, and upon what tradition or idea it rests ?" remarks about papers lyin by the the horse in the summer and chills day and by the week, and about him through the lungs in the win-In reply we copy from Chambers'

Encyclopædia: The custom of venerating the east was perpetuated by the early 25. 3. Experience has demonstrated Christian church from various cir-

at the day of judgement he should

cumstances mentioned in the sacred record. It was said that discharges was 127.90; of cures, Christ had been placed in the tomb 32.55; of improved, 20.93; of unwith his feet towards the east, and improved, 32.55; of deaths, 41.86.

This Worn-out Country. A Notable Watch. From the Southern Home, we clip the following paragraph. It is not ouly applicable to this section, but to the whole State. How often have we heard it said that the "land the section is the section of the section is the section of the section is can, in relation to the Bankrupt Act, to which we added our opinion as to the effect of the discharge in Bankruptcy upon a judgment, and the lien by virtue of it. It was in substance, that the bankruptcy would discharge the judgement debt and consequently there could be the they ever were. Read what a little energy will do:

energy will do: "Mr. James Hood, of Clear Creek, tells that he settled many years ago on land naturally thin and worn out by long cultivation in a loose way. He has never used of forty-eight years the stolen watch bore an unknown history. At the end of that time, but a few days artificial manures, and yet be esti-mates that his yield of wheat this year, in his orchard was twenty five bushels to the acre. This fact tended an auction sale at a junk have the the folly of seeking a new shop, where, strange to relate, he shows the the folly of seeking a new country. What is the age of our oldest land in comparison with that of the rich fields of England, which shop, where, strange to relate, he found among the articles offered a watch, which, upon examination, he discovered to be the long lost watch have been in cultivation over 1,000 of Lafayette. years, and yet yield each year more Suffice it to say that he eargerly purchased it, and as quickly form-

ed the resolution to transmit it to the family of General Lafayette,

To

Yorktown.

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abundantly than the preceding

From the Raleigh News. The Insane Asylum.

year ?"

now residing in Paris, pending which transmission, however the gentleman has brought it to his home, and has consented to its ex-The Report of the Board of Directors and Superintendent of the Insane Asylum of North Carolina hibition for a few days at E A. Tyler's jewelry store, on Canal street. The Watch is open-faced, of gold, with a double case, and may be refor the official year ending October 31, 1872, is before us. We take the following extract from the Superinmarked as of a peculiar appearance, tendent's report : being of only ordinary size, but nearly as thick as it is wide. The The total number of admissions since the opening of the Asylum on the 22d day of February, 1856, is 993; the total number of discharges outer case, bears upon its surface carved figures, in bas relief, repre-senting the picture of Mars offering

for the same time is 760; of whom a crowu to the Goddess of Peace 244 were cured; 88 improved; 167 unimproved, and 267 died, leaving who is surrounded by her emblems while over all appear the stern im now under treatment 233. plements of war, hung high out of Upon the whole number of ad-missions, the per centage of dis-charges has been 76.53; of cures, reach. On the inner case appears

the yet clearly legible inscription: "G. Washington 24.77; of improved, 8.86; of unim-proved, 13.81; of deaths, 26 28. Upon the whole number of dis-

57; of unimproved,21.97; of deaths,

there were in the Asylum 127 males and 118 females. Of the numerous applications for admission, we have

males and 19 females. The highest number at any one time was 130 males and 120 females ; lowest number 118 males and 112 females mediate vicinity of the Leaming The whole number under treat Petroleum Company's oil region, ment during the year was 151males there is the most wonderful collec-

and 138 females, making a total of tion of wild honey in existence .-The hive is located in a rift, which There have been 32 males and 23 penetrates the rock to the depth probably of 160 feet. The orifice is 30 feet long and 17 feet wide; four females discharged during the year; of these 9 males and 5 females were cured; 8 males and 1 female im-proved; 9 males and 5 females in passages. The rift was discovered to be the

stationary condition, and 6 males abiding place of a swarm of bees and 12 females died. that is represented as coming out Upon the whole number in the in a nearly solid column one foot in diameter. Certain parties have en-

Institution the per centage this year of discharges was 19.09; of deavored to descend to the immense recoveries, 4.82; of improved, 3.12; store of honey collected by these ot unimproved, 4.82; of deaths, 6.

bees, but were invariably driven back, and one man lost his life in Upon the number of admission the effort. Others have, at the exduring the year, the per centage of pense of much labor and money, built a scaffold 125 feet high in the hope of reaching a place whence they could run a drift into the rock

or 10 tons of honey in the rock.

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The following are the Greeley and

A New Railway Line.

considerable pretensions has been projected along the Atlantic sea-board, and charters have been ob-

tained in three States, with author

ity to consolidate, providing for a line of three feet gauge from Norfolk to Charleston by way of Wilming-ton, N. C. It is the ultimate inten-

tion to extend the line to Washing

ton, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, and both northern and

southern capitalists are said to be interested in the enterprise, and it

is added that surveys will soon be

A narrow-gauge railway line of

Oregon, Nevada,

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rown States :

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The Presidential Election

The Greensboro Patriot. Bussel Fuller, the young balloon ist who made such a successful as cension from Rome last Saturday, describes his trip as follows for the readers of the Observer ?

I stopped into the car at 4 P. M. The words "let go I" were given, and the beantiful little balloon "Chenango" mounted majestically into the upper regions. I isolated around me; the scene had changed Westward I could see Oneida Laks, looking like an irregular surface of silver. I looked below; the carth had become one was plain, the pre-The returns of the Presidential election show that Grant and Wil-son electors have been chosen by thirty States, having 294 votes ;-and Greeley and Brown electors by seven States, having 72 votes-a majority for Grant and Wilson of 222 votes. had become one vast plain, the pre-dominant color of which was green, laid out in squares, interspersed with glittering, crooked streams, and the tints of the forest, which, a majority the 222 votes. The following are the Grant and Wilson States : 7 at this senses of the year, are of a reddish brown. In a circle of about one hundred miles I could see cities and villages—fairy places they seemed to me, however, some of them looking no larger than my of them looking no larger than my hand. In a very few minutes no living object was distinguishable. I passed through a great white cloud. On unerging from it I saw the earth again. It seemed per-fectly level; every object had fad-ed. I heard a faint whistle from a locometive in the great while from a locomotive in the great gulf below. The balloon turned around. I had changed currents of air, and was still rising. I looked at my watch, (it was ten minutes past 4,) and noticed that it was snowing. In noticed that it was showing. In five seconds I was above the snow again. The balloon turned, and I had mounted through another thick range of clouds. I had com-pletely lost sight and hearing of the earth; all was silent. The sun was shining brightly above; below me, forming an irregular concave surface, were great pearl-colored clouds having the appearance of rocks loosely faid together. This view was enchanting, but I could not long enjoy it. Soon I felt a ringing sensation in my bead. seemed to be suffocating. My breath came short and hurried. My

attempted to open one valve. I noticed that the valve-cord was still with ice. The valve refused to work, and I knew that it was frozen; but something must be done, and that quickly. I wound both the valve-cords around my arms and sat down, bringing my whole weight to bear upon them. I heard something snap. Little drops of ice came through the balloon, strikice came through the balloou, strik-ing against my face, and I knew the valve was open. The gas es-caped with a whizzing sound, and I knew that I was descending. I came down very rapidly, breaking off one side of a small apple-tree, and tearing the balloon hadly, on the farm of Mr. Reese Jones, near New Hartford, landing at twenty. five minutes past 5. Pfenty of as-sistance was at hand. I could hardly walk for a moment, my feet hardly walk for a moment, my feet were so badly chilled. I cut from the valve solid pieces of ice half an inch thick. I carried no ballast, anchor, or rope on this trip.

How a Camel Goes Through

begun. It is the expectation to build the line in a very substantial style, to stock it well, and to make the Eye of a Needle. The passage from the New Tes-tament, "It is easier for a camel to a running time of thirty-five miles an hour, which is at present an im-possibility on most of the southern go through the eye of a needle than for a rieb man to enter the King-dom of Heaven," has perplexed many good men, who read it liter-ally. In oriental cities there are in lines, in consequence of their being chiefly single-track roads, poorly built, little patronized, and deficient in means to provide adequate roll-ing stock and other facilities. As the large gates small and very low apertures, called metaphorically, "needle's eyes," just as we talk of the southern lines are chiefly of gauges from five feet to five feet windows on ship board as "bull's nine inches, and, therefore, have all the expensive character of the eyes." These entrances are too narrow for a camel to pass through wide gauge without the great busiin the ordinary manner even if unness requisites to make it pay, it is loaded; when a loaded camel has to pass through one of these en-

Gilbert Mattiers de Lafayette, Lord Cornwallis's Capitulation, charges the per centage of cures has been 32.10; of improved, 11. Decb'r 17, 1771." On the covering of the works is een the maker's name-E. Halifax, At the date of my last report London, 1759. The Largest Bee Hive in the een able to make room for only 24

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Market Street. Satisfactory reference given, if desired, roun our respective patrons during the past twelve or fifteen years. 213:tf Shank says we can't be worsted for he has tride lyin for 20 years and it won't pay. He says it would be

thing and never grunt nor groan, bid you good-bye. Adien."

"Mrs.Arp thinks the paper ought never heat, gall or chill a horse.

something like a elephant or an evaporating the moisture and keep-

Somnambulism on a Train. The Salem Press, of the 14th in-

and escaped unhurt :

Joseph Holder arose from her seat in the car, and going to the platasleep at the time, soon discovered

her absence, and began searching the car for her, but unable to find her, he supposed she had been thrown off the car and probably

stance, but could not be detained eral young men laid over and in-

To Prices as low, if not lower than any ther hotel in town. JOHN T. REESE, almost starved and frozen. She almost starved and frozen. She stated to her husband that she

thought she was at home and merely stepped out of the house. How

no one is ble to tell, as the train was running at the rate of thirty EVERY DELICACY IN SEASON or forty miles per hour at the time she stepped off the platform of the

Dassengers and Baggage Conveyed Free car. She was, however, found unhart, not having a scratch or bruise

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D ALER is all kind of country produce, but a sgrain, four, meal, bacon, lard, by the use of cutting tools kept con-stantly moist with camphorized oil

Flour a specialty. nov 13:3mpd of turpentine.

come from the eastward in the heaan episode in the press, a kurosity, fresh air passes around the collar, eklipse or John Robinson's Great ing the skin dry; hair is not chafed Circus."

tinctness in articulation, and were

much of me. My modulation is not

perfect, because I am a machine. I

Concerning Collars.

for the following reasons :

is freed from the encumbrances of collar disease. As illustrations of the superior quality of a hard, non-Smith's New Hotel, stant, gives the following thrilling shoulders, he presents the followaccount of a lady that stepped from ing instances : During the war it a flying train at night, while asleep, was found necessary to remove an Patronage of our Friends and the Pub-lie Solicited. Livery Stables connected with the Hotel J. W. SMITH & CO...

ning at full speed between Augusta were insufficient by forty, which and Atlanta, Ga., the wife of Mr. were made of wood, polished and tied on by ropes through each end. At the end of the tiresome journey, ed on East Street near the Court form, deliberately stepped off the all the horses and mules that used train. Her husband, who was the ordinary collars were severely the ordinary collars were severely galled, nearly ruined, and for a long time remained unfit for ser-

vice; while those that wore the wooden collars were ungalled and ready for work as usual. Several to its readers: planters, also, being unable to procure collars during the war, made who resides neary Quarryville, New them of wood, and conducted their York, owned a couple of horses any length of time, as he then was behind time. Mr. Holder and sev-to their mules and horses. to their mules and horses.

stituted diligent search, when Mrs. man will be more comfortable than Holder was found, after having the hand of one who uses gloves been several days and nights in the for its protection. (This every farmer will concede.) 6. The ox bow and yoke are

proof to the point. Iron bows are in common use.

she escaped being dashed to pieces in borse collars. They are manufactured at Baltimore.

we have an inquiry as to the best

method of tanning sheep skins with war. It is also said that bedsteads the wool on, for use as door mats, made of sassafras wood will never NO. 1405 MAIN STREET, Richmond, Virginia, TRANSIENT Board, with Lodging, \$1 Bar supplied with the Finest Liquors and Cigar. Meak at all hours Oyster. July 20:1y Proprietor. D. J. MCCORMICK, July 20:1y Proprietor. Mow to Bore Holes in Glass.—Any trugs, &c. Here are the directions: Tack the skin upon a board with the fiesh side out, and then scrape with a blunt knife; next rub it over the skin from the board, and cover the skin from the fiesh side in the skin from the fiesh side in the skin from the fiesh side in the skin from the board, and cover the skin from the fiesh side in the speech seems to prove How to Bore Holes in Glass .- Any rugs, &c. Here are the directions:

Flat window glass can be readily contact; then roll tight toge.her (Formerly of Guilford.) Grocer&CommissionMerchant sawed by a watch spring saw, by and keep dry for three days, after the aid of this solution. In short, which unfold it and stretch it again the most brittle glass can be on a board or door, and dry in the

vens. From these various circumstances, the building of churches with the chancel to the east, on uttering the name of Jesus, and burying with the feet to the east, were introduced as customs in the church It is a curious instance of the invertency of popular custom. that in Scotland, where everything that savored of ancient usinge was set aside as popish by the reformers, the practice of burying with the feet to the east was maintained in the old churchyard, nor is it uncommon still to set down churches with a scrupulous regard to east and west In modern cemeteries, in England and Sotland, no atten tion appears to be paid to the old punctilio, the nature of the ground

position of graves.

A Warning .- Under the head of "epizootic warning," the Baltimore Sun gives the following paragraph A man by the name of Becker,

alone being considered in the dis-

that had the distemper. In cleaning out the mangers, the other day, the virus came in contact with a flesh wound on his hand. In a short time his hand and arm be-

came so terribly inflamed and swollen, they had to be amputated .-Soon after the amputation he died Persons owning horses cannot ex ercise too much prudence in this respect, as the matter from this distemper is rank poison to the human system.

Sassafras .- It is said that an oint-

much used in hospitals during the

So many people are leaving Italy

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for the United States that the Gov-

er's Gazette.

Multitudes are starving in Corea ernment is at last provoked.

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of improved, 16.36; of unimproved, 25 45; of deaths, 32.72.

Upon the number of discharge

Of admissions during the year, the cause of disease is reported to have been mental in 12 cases, physical in 22, and nuknown in 9. The form was Mania in 43 cases, Epileptic Mania in 3. Melancholia in 6,

and Dementia in 8.

Flour Without Millstones.

A machine for making flour with out the use of millstones, has just been started in England. The grain is crushed by one thousand little trip hammers attached to the proper machinery to produce the result desired. The new machine is very cheap and does up its work in a most scientific manner. The flour produced is said to be far superior to that obtained by gringing. A pounding mill costing one thousand dollars, will produce as much flour every day as an old fashioned mill,

costing \$5,000. The new mill is very simple. When a hammer is out of order you can replace the same for a few cents. For four thousand years millers have produced flour by grinding the grain with stones. The new idea gives us a new departure. What results it

will produce in this country remains to be seen.

Industry of Birds.

Some curious statistics about small birds have recently been laid before the House of Commons. The thrush is said to work from 2:30 in the morning until 9:30 in the even ing, or nineteen hours. During

bill.

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lars. Tanning Sheep-Skins With The Wool On.-About every six weeks lard is death to all vermin, and was hours. The males feeds the young hard is death to all vermin, and was this time he feeds his young 206 44 times and females 55 times per day. The industrious titmous manages to spread 417 meals a day of suit.

wenty cents. Failing to see her home, five dollars and cost.

Birmingham, Ala., is soon to have several large iron furnaces in operation. The immense mineral ting like the results of which he although the speech seems to prove speaks, on the same principle which that they are really the allies, inwealth of that city is attracting camphor or cedar trunks will pro- stead of the enemies of the farmer, tect garments from moths .- Farm- the old prejudices against them capitalists from Europe and the were strong enough to defeat the North, and very soon we may ex-

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five cents.

An expedition is organizing a-gainst the slave. gainst the slave.

obvious that a first-c and extract its well-horded sw narrow gauge line, well maintained, would be a great desideratum on the souththe per centage of cures was 25.45 ; but finally ceased their work. Within four years the bees have ern seaboard. It is not presumaadded not less than fifteen feet of depth to their treasure, as ascer-tained by actual measurement, and ble that existing monopolie

where in such a country can be per-manently maintained.-New York it is thought that at the present Evening Post. time there cannot be less than 8

A man named D. Brophy lives in A Corpse Gets Out of the Cof a cabin not far from the spot, and obtained from the melting of the fin and Speaks to the honey, by the sun's heat, more than Watchers. enough for his family requirements.

A few days since a young lady of Urbana, Ohio, who had been ill a short time, died, and the body was All through that region immense stores of wild honey are found in trees, in the rocks, in nearly every prepared by sorrowing friends and place where its industrious manu attendants for interment and plac facturers think-for bees seem to ed in a coffin. The night before think-that it is secure. They conthe day of the funeral a number of sume a very small proportion, as young lady watchers were seated in a room adjoining that in which the coffin had been placed, when, the climate enables them to keep up operations nearly every day in the year, and flowers of some sort greatly to their consternation, the figure of the dead girl appeared beare always in bloom. It must be a very severe season indeed, when fore them and spoke faintly. When the horried attendants had somethe little fellows are not seen abroad in vast numbers, busily engaged in what overcome their fright, seeing their melifluous work .- San Fran that the supposed corpse was really a thing of life, they took measures

to care for their friend so startlingly restored to them, almost from the very grave, and she received For kissing a pretty girl one dolproper attention, and is now likely o recover. lar. For kissing a homely one, two

dollars. The tax levied in order to Little Men .- A lady corresponbreak up the custom altogether, it dent says, in praise ot undersized being regarded as a piece of inexcu-

male humanity: "It is a well known fact that more intellect, wit, amiability and loveable qualities have been found to exist among what are termed 'little men,' than have ever sable absurdity. For every flirtation ten cents. For every young man who has more than one girl, five dollars. Courting in the kitchen, twentybeen discovered among the large, Courting in the parlor, five dolsinewy, bony, lazy, stupid lords of

creation Courting in romatic places, five That is some comfort anyhow .-A truly great man, according to the idea of an old lady, is one who dollars and fifty cents thereafter. For a girl giving a young man the mitten, three dollars. "is keerful of his clothes, don't drink sperets, ken read the Bible For every young man giving his girl the mitten, five dollars and cost without spelling the words, and eat without speling the words, and eat a cold dinner on wash-day without tol behind his ear took a dose of Seeing a lady home from church, grumbling."

Beecher says Woodhull emptied a slop pail on his head. That's all.

pistol and launching the slumberer into eternity. This device is an ac-The first Presbyterian church on this continent was at Rehoboth, and hangings of ordinary suicide,

man lays his pocket book, and a wo-man her love-letters. neater, if not quieter, than the guil-lotine.

Carlotta Patti holds a strong hand girls are going West. at euchre.

within the has seven months.

Reduce Are to complete with pur been perpetitied in New York city

Md., in 1690. Marriage-An altar on which a and in its mechanical merits seem

A number of unemployed Boston

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removed and then it shuffles through on its knees. "Yesterday," writes Lady Duff Gordon, from Cairo, "I saw the

trances it kneels down, its load is

camel go through the eye of needle. that is, the low arched door of an enclosure. He must kneel and bow the head, to creep through; and thus the rich man must humble bimself."

Cancelling Registered Tobacco Stamps.

WASHINGTON, November 19 .-Upon the petition of several large tobacco manufacturers to be allowed to use a hand-stamp to imprint their respective names upon regis-tered tobacco stamps, instead of writing them, the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has so far modifi ed the existing regulations as to al-low that privilege, provided such stamps are so made as to give a *fac-simile* impression of the hand-writing of the manufacturer of his own or his firm's name as written in his or their ordinary transac-tions. Direct application to the Commissioner must be made to use such a hand-stamp. At the same time samples of the fac-simile im

Cleveland, O., where an individual

who had drawn a blank in a lottery

went to his death after the follow.

ing unique and elaborate prepara-tions: He first procured a loaded

revolver and connected it with

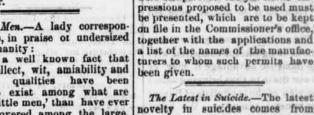
clock-work, so that it would be fired

off at a certain time. He then got

chloroform. Under the influence of

cession to the plain self shootings

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THE PATRIOT.

P. F. DUFFY, EDITOR.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY. DEC. 4. 1872. THE DEATH OF HORACE

GREELEY.

At ten minutes before seven, Friday evening last, the soul of that great thinker, writer, journalist and man,-Horace Greeleypassed from the stage of an event ful, busy, active life, to that other land, towards which we are all journeying, great and small. His physician says ho died of excessive strain on the nerves, caused by over work during the political campaign and unremitting attentions at the bed-side of his sick wife to whom he was devotedly attached. His death took the country by surprise, for while it was known that his health was impaired it was not thought to be so severely so as to lead to the apprehension that his life was in danger.

Physicians call it a nervous at tack, but, in fact, his death was caused by nothing more or leas than a broken heart. The labor of his life had been given to his country; he watched it as closely as he would his first born; every day, for a quarter of a century, he held converse with millions of her children through the columns of the Tribune; he helped to shape her destiny and to make her what she is; his had become a familiar name throughout the length and the breadth of the land, and thousands quoted him as authority inspired ; he treasured the hope of some day taking the seat of honor in the chair of the Presidents, and when this hope seemed in the way of realization he finds the very people to whom he had given a life of labor, turn against him as against their bitterest enemy and assail him with a vindictiveness unprecedented .--Thus were the services he rendered repaid with ingratitude and the good he had done them rewarded by abuse.

Greeley's nature was a sensitive one and it felt the shock, too much for even a powerful constitution as his. He had thought much and deeply over this as is seen from words uttered a little while before his death when that great mind seemed to be wandering. "The country is gone, the Tribune is gone, and I am gone," are among the last words that are recorded of him and show that on the very verge of dissolution the condition of his country had made its lasting impression on him.

Aristides died in exile because h was just, Marius wandered in poverty amid the ruins of Carthage, driven from a country he had saved, by a fickle multitude, and Greeley died the victim of honesty, which is not appreciated in these days of political degeneracy.

Such is life and its uncertaintie

TION DECIDED.

After seven days of strategy, chicanery, wire-pulling, and promises made never intended to be kept, election of Judge Merrimon, who Baltimore Sua says :

the balance Radicals, John Pool's friends having determined, when coaxing, money and threats failed to

secure a sufficient number of Conservatives to elect the intriguer, to throw their strength as a unit against Vance, the regular nominee, which they did, and elected Merrimon .--15 who refused to abide by its ac-

Vance "if it took all winter." We regret exceedingly that Judge Merrimon, for whom we entertain a high respect, has seen fit to choose this course, and accept an election at the bands of the Badicals when he failed to secure the support of

a bad effect on the party organization, and will result in disasters to us hereafter. The Radicals already claim the

result as a triumph for them, and virtually it is so.

THE LEGISLATURE.

We fail to find anything in the proceedings of the Legislature thus far that is of general interest to our readers. The bills introduced up to this time are mostly of a special nature and are invested only with local importance. The Constitutional amendments will soon come up and then, perhaps, the proceedings may be of some interest.

We trust that when the Constitution is amended it will be so done as to take all special legislation out of the Legislature. What build bridges across Tar River or not! That's a matter that belongs to the people there. If they want a new jail or poor house, or any

public building what difference does it make to us, or why should the people of all the State have anything to say about it? Wipe out your special legislation

and you save thousands of dollars anunally to the people. OFFICE DECLINED.

His Honor, R. P. Dick, U. S. ludge for this District, tendered the appointment of Commissioner for this, the Western District of North Carolina, to Samuel Forkner

of this County. He declines to ac-cept the position, though, with kind regards to HisHonor for many manifestations of kindness towards him, now and heretofore.-Surry Visitor.

This is one of the first instances on record of a Radical refusing an instance of unselfishness will be sities of those who are the greater better understood when we know that the appointment only embraced a county and is worth in round figures about ten cents a

THE SENATORIAL QUES- The Question of Color in the Cabinet. skilled artizans have been busily engaged remodeling the building, northeast corner of Calvert and

It would seem, it rumors from Washington are to be credited, that the colored people, who have repre-sentative in the two houses of ContheSenatorial contest came to awind gress, now demand representation up yesterday, the eighth day, by the in the Cabinet. A special to the

received 87 votes to 80 cast for Gov. It was intimated before the event of dential election that in the event of It was intimated before the Presi Vance. Out of the 87 votes cast | General Grant's triumph the color for Merrimon 15 were Conservatives | ed element would demand a seat in the Cabinet, and their claims are being presed early in the person o Langston, one of the colored pro fessors of Howard University, who is urged by Fred. Douglass and others for the Attorney Generalship They state that the colored peop have been represented in the Sen ate and House of Representatives and in the State judiciary, and that Vance was the nominee of the party it is about time that the 800,000 col caucus and received the support of ored votes thrown for the Republithe party with the exception of the can party and for the reelection of ter's Cabinet. Indeed, they go as tion and publicly resolved to beat far as to declare that the President's

re-election is mainly due to the balance of power retained in the Republican party in several States by the colored vote. The Attorney General seems to have a pretty strong hold on the President, and it is probably that the colored demand will be transferred to the Postmaster Generalship, with Fred. his own party friends. It will have Douglass as the candidate to succeed Mr. Creswell. A Mississippi colored man by the name of Gray is also a candidate for a missic

abroad. From Washington .- The New

York World's Washington correspondent thus writes :-The President's strongest parti-

sans are already promising to run him for a third term, and to boast still forther, if it were possible, that the Republican party is strong e-nough to give him a life tenure at the head of the Government. Rumors of a revival of the Santo Domingo scheme, an aggressive policy towards Mexico and Spain, and changes in the Cabinet as the result of a continuance of the Administration are flying through the undercurrent of gossip, but at present, at least, have no public foundation .-

The President is represented by White House visitors as hearing everything but saying nothing or doing nothing but pulling away at the conventional cigar and occasion ally laughing at a recipe sent by do we in Guilford care whether they telegraph by some veterinary epi zootist for the relief of his afflicted stud. These dispatches, it is not trange to say, interest him quite as much as telegrams with election returns, especially those that are terating to him that peace is having a victory no less renowned than war.

Appeal to the Humans.

The undersigned begs leave to enlist the sympathies of all good people for the many bereaved and needy who suffered from the violence of the recent terrible gales in

ounties bordering on the Baltic. From the heartrending accounts which have reached us by cable and which the reader has undoubt. edly seen in the newspapers, vessel have been wrecked, islands have been inundated, sea towns have been destroyed, and a great num ber of lives lost, one entire island having been submerged and all the inhabitants drowned. It has be

come my duty, therefore, to make an earnest appeal to the benevolently inclined, whether native or toreign born, for contributions to appointment to office, but this rare | ward relieving the immediate neces

cal papers are so fond of quoting is about played out. sufferers by this calamity

Correspondence of Patriot. A Palatial Business Office. For months past a large force of

Baltimore streets. These have now

fluished their work, and the result

is, one of the most ornate and mag-

ificent establishments interiorly in

this or any other city. It has been done at the instance of the Pennsyl-

vania, Northern Central and Balti-

more and Potomac Railroads, and

will be used by these great railway

corporations as a general ticket office. On Thursday night the

beautiful and elegant chandeliers

were lighted for the first time, and

revealed a saloon of spleudor and

elegance that we have never seen

surpassed. The floor is of the tes-

selated style, white and blue blocks

of marble alternating, the walls and

ceiling are most tastefully frescoed, the counters and ticket shelves are

of massive black walnut, with pan-

els made in the former from highly

nothing in New York or Chicago

which can approach this, and after

Broadway and Lake street, all other

offices of course must pale and grow

At the instance of Samuel T. De

Ford, Jr., Esq., the Southeastern

Agent of the PennsylvaniaRailroad

Company, quite a number of rail-

road officials and members of the

Press, assembled at the new office

on Thursday evening last. After

examining the gorgeous establish-

ment the company adjourned to

Levell's supper rooms, on Fayette

street, where an excellent supper

had been prepared. Here a jovial

hour or two was consumed in dis-

Dabaque, Iowa, lays claim to

venerable old Irish lady, who has

added to the ceusus list four daugh-

ers and two sons, thirty-three grand-

children, twenty great-grand chil-

dren, and two great, great-graud

children. She is still in the enjoy-

ment of good health and has all

She ought to be relieved from

duty and put on a pension for the

Alexis the Russian prince, says

America has more beautiful ladies

in proportion to population than

The papers are recording an un-

usual number of destructive fires in

different parts of the country since

Vox populi, vox Dei, that Radi-

her mental faculties unimpaired.

cussing the creature comforts .-

Baltimore Gazette.

balance of her days.

any country in the world.

the conflagration at Boston.

dim.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 30, 187 IN THE ATMOSPHERE.

IN THE ATMOGRAGE. This being essentially a political com-munity, everything is made anbervieut to the powers that be that thrift may fol-low fawning. The disease being endem-ic, even the ministers of the goapel, with notable exceptions, are sttacked with it and they preach Radicalism- sugar cont-ed—instead of Christ, as they are paid for doing; but it suits the locality, and therefore is popular. Many of the thanks-giving sermons were little more than eu-logies of the Administration and its wis-dom. Sometimes direct and sometimes by implication it was given out that Re-publications. bublicanism-in a party sense-was an offshoot of the Bible and Christianity.-

The beatties of negro social equality, the teachings of Christ, the Washington treaty, the Union, the flag and the cress, were all jumbled together as tributes to the wisdom of General Grant and the Radical party, almost to the exclusion of the precepts and practices of the meek and lowly Jesus. A pleasing contrast to the preaching of he political Reverends was the action of he Young Meu's Christian Association the Young who gave a

DINNER TO THE NEWSE

polished walnut root, and iulaid on thank-spiving day, when about 400 of our newspaper merchants sat down to a sumptrous repast, such asnever before de-lighted their hearts or astonished their with bird's eye maple. A maguificent clock occupies a prominent position, and a gorgeous mirror in stomachs. It was an odd sight to wit-ness 400 human waifs, of all sizes, white and black-mooial equality being observ-ed-marching in to the dinner table to the end of the room, reflects the counterpart of all this elegance, thus giving a most pleasing effect the strains of music from a brass band.— They soon made a fearful wreck of that splendid feast and went to their poor and lowly homes with feelings of thankful-uess to those who had made one day of their cheerless lives so bright and happy. Tickets may be purchased at this office for over four thousand different points, and baggage checked at the same time. This requires system and some space, but the lib-THE COMING SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY eral and energetic corporation have added to these, glittering splendor. It would be safe to say that there is

I have it from reliable authority that Senator Morton, of Indiana, will be offer-ed the Treasury portfolio and it is under-stood that he will acceptit. This will be gall and wormwood to Senator Cameron, of Pennsylvania, who was recently snub-bed by the President behind the civil service rules, Morton being Camerou's rival for Grant's favor. It is reported by those who have the means of knowing that through Wall Street speculations, based on the purchase and sale of gold and government bonds, Secretary Bont-well has grown from a poor man to be a modern Cresus, and that Secretary Fish from being quite wealthy is now being much involved and will go abroad in a diplomatic capacity in order to gain an opportunity to extricate himself. If Senator Morton will be as unscrupa-lous as a government officer as he has I have it from reliable authority that

loss as government officer as he has been a Senator in matters political he will be a worthy successor of the Graton Grocer-Boutwell-and "put money in his purse." DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY.

DEATH OF HORACE GREELEY. The death of Horace Greeley—the great Journalist—has touched a sympathetic chord in nearly every heart and especial-ly in the Editorial heart of the country, and expressions of sympathy and sorrow are universal, even among those who were recently his political enemies, the excep-tion to this so far being the political pan-derer and drab. The New York Times, who with characteristic indecency, coarsederer and drab. The New York Times, who with characteristic indecency,coarse-ness, and lack of truth, said that "Mr. Greeley died of Liberal Republicanism." The world well knows that he was a con-stant watcher long weary days and nights at the bedside of his sick wife, nights at the bedside of his sick wife, scarcely tasting food or taking rest, al-most entirely unbeeding the political bat-tle then raging—and that this and the great blow of her death suapped the chords of an affectionate and sympathis-ing nature which were stretched to their utmost tension. The snarling English cur who attributes his death to disap-pointed amblitum converting the

pointed ambition cannot rise above grovelling in his kennel, and wholly mis-takes the character of the American po-ple if he thinks to curry favor with them by dirty, low blackguard election campaign flings at one who, whatever may have been his peculiarities, was honest and a great journalist.

OUR HOTELS.

The Hotel proprietors of the Capital are a pace with the spirit of public im-provements going on here. The Mesara. Reesale of "The Arlington," for the third Mr. Greeley's life was insured by the stockholders of the Tribune for time in three years, have embellished oriental luxury and magnificence with all the American conveniences and home comforts, to which is added a cuisisc cele-"Ornicephalyzmosis" is what they call the chicken disease in New

brated for its excellence. The Hotel has just been repainted and the walls of all the chambers covered with the new and beautiful corruscated gold and silver pa-The exquisite taste in refamishi per. several suites of rooms is the theme of general praise. "The Arlington" is spe-cially the centre of wealth and fushion A Characteristic Letter.—As an introduction to the subjoined letter it is proper to state that Mr. Gree ley was a warm personal friend of Charles Lauman, to whom it was addressed, at Washington. Mr. Lauman's earlier essays as a writer blue-noses their discharge after the were published in the New-Yorker. following fashion : "From this Although he never participated in politics, Mr. Greeley occasionally favored him with letters of advice aud took a special'interest in the success of his "Dictionary of Con-gress." Mr. Greeley's last note to Mr. Lanman is as tollows :

NEW YORK, June 27, 1872. "Friend Lanman,--Received your note of the 25th instant. I have all my life been doing what people called vastly fooliah and impolitic, and I did not dispute their judg-ment. I only said that what I did seemed to me the right thing. If I should die before the election be beaten therein, please testify for me that I do not regret having braved public opinion when I thought it wrong and know it to be

merciless. "Yours. HORACE GREELEY."

Disease Among the Fowls.—Re-ports from different parts show that chickens are affected with a disease similar to the epizootic. In some instances the head swells to double the natural size. In Baltimore the bird fanciers are nearly as much exercised just now as the owners of

tal character having broken out among the feathered tribe. The songsters fall dead from their perches as suddenly as though they were shot. A French dealer de-sribes it as oiseaux mala Nie, but a German gentleman contends that it

In a recent ruling, Judge Dick of the U.S. Circuit Court of the Western District of North Carolina, holds that the reversionary inter est in the homestead lands is exempt to the bankrupt, under the laws of North Carolina, chapter 121-Act 1869-'70.-Hickory Tavera Eagle.

clean by a Cultivator or Hoe Har row.

Mr. Gimble's corn is of a fine vellow variety, and weighs considerable over the standard weight of 56 pounds to the bushel, when shelled. Seed can be obtained of him if wanted .- Salem Press.

> Jacob DeWitter proposes to issue a paper to day in Raleigh in the in terests of the colored people.

Loyalty in Catawba .- The store of Mr. Bruns, at Hickory Tavern, has been twice entered by burglars. There is no doubt that the burglars are in "full accord with the government of the United States," as Gov. Caldwell beautifully expressed

> Says the Charlotte Home : The boarding house of Mr. McKinney was broken into on the night of the 20th. He heard the noise and cap tured the burglar, a loyal white man, named Henry Meyers, who was turned over to the boarding department of Sheriff Alexander. Stay at Home .- Our young friend

and former townsman, Bobert C. Montgomery, passed through the city on Sunday en route to his home in Warrenton, atter a four years'

this time forth look after your own busiuess yourselves; you are big enough, you are strong enough, you are intelligent enough, and if there were any deficiency in any of these points it would be supplied by the education of self reliance. We are both in a false position, and the time has arrived when we should be

He is prepared to furnish, at TWO HOURS NOTICE, Coffins of any style, and has fine HEARSE built expressly for the use relieved from it. Take up your freedom; your days of apprenticeship the public. All orders for FURNITURE, COPPIN. All orders for FURIAL One of the state of th are over." Sava the Southern Home: Mr. A.

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place, (where Col. Wm. Johnston was born) 1,000 bushels of corn, bales of cotton, wheat, oats, &c., working but two mules. This is a very old place and what industry will accomplish on what is called worn out laud.

Winter seems to have burst on North-West with sudden furg .-From Western Minnesota we hear of great snow drifts, trains delayed. intense cold, and possible starva tion among railway workers cut off from relief. This severity of the Manufacturer of Cigars season is unusual .- .N. Y. Tribune.

The State Docket, says the Southerner, is remarkably large, number ing on Tuesday 202 cases, of which 53 were for bastardy. The Civil Appearance Docket numbers 42 cases, and the Civil Issue Docket 115 cases.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Wonderful.—As people say that patent me-dicine properties claim their remedies to be, why not believe them if they can prove what they claim, and not stick to your eld fogy physicians who has never done you any good,

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they claim, and not stick to your old fogy thysicians who has never done you any good, and never will. Below we give a testimonial of a cure of *Heart Disease offered by Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator* by only oue and a half bottles.— This we consider scenderful ; and is it not so when a man, by reason of a very distressing Heart Disease, unable to do any work for more than a year is restored to perfect health by the nee of the Heart Regulator? If you do not believe this assertion, write him, and see if it is not so. "This is to certify that I have used Dr. Graves' Heart Regulator, and from the worst stages of heart disease I now consider my-self well, by the use of one and one-half bot-tles of Heart Regulator. I have been troub-led a little more than one year with a slug-gish misbeating of the heart, and could do no stooping work whatever. I applied to the best physicians in New England, and got no relief, but by the simple use of this really valuable remedy. I am now able to do a good day's work, and experience no distress from it. I think there is nothing that equals the Heart Regulator, and drise all afflicted in any way with beart disease to give it a thorough trial, and they will not regret it. THOMAS M. TOWN, Tilton, N. H." For sale by an 4:1y R. G. & W. L. CALLUM. forth Elm St., East side of the Court Har In repairing Watches, Clocks and Jewelry

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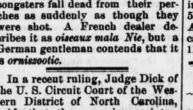
K selected stock of groceries and constr produce. Also hard ware, wood and willow ware and tin ware.

ploughed previous to planting, but not afterwards, the crop being kept

Mr. N. L. Gimble, of this neighborhood, raised 278 bushels of corn on five acres,-being a fraction over 551 bushels to the acre. Of the five acres 15 was bottom, and 35 common upland. The ground was well

Farley made on the old Johnston

horses, an epidemic of the most fa-



is orniszootic.

and such are human hopes and ambitions. A few short months, nay ! hours, may blast them all, and he on whom the millions looked as a leader yesterday to-day is naught but a lifeless shape, food of the worm that in its turn fattens and dies.

A SUGGESTION.

From a printed circular sent out by the commissioners, we learn that preparations are being made to have a creditable representation of American products at the inter national industrial exhibition, which takes place at Vienna, next Decem ber. This will afford us a splendid oportunity of showing to the world in a comprehensive way, what North Carolina can do in the mineral line. To do this, however, it will be necessary for the Legislature to make a small appropriation to secure the services of a competent person to make the selection under the direction of Prof. Kerr, whose professional duties will prevent him from devoting as much time as would be required if the matter were left to him entirely.

The amount of money it will cost will be insignificant compared with the immense advantage it may be to our State in thus bringing before the view of the capitalists of Europe our mineral resources. We know of no more practical or less costly way by which this can de done.

There is not a railroad in the State that would not willingly give gratuitous transportation to the agent employed by the State and all such specimens as he might send.

We simply throw this out as a hint, hoping that some member of the Legislature will take it up and put it into practical shape, and secure an appropriation to carry it out.

The indictment against W. M. Tweed, the New York Tamany swindler, contains 1050 pages. If this don't save him his lawyers must be stupid indeed.

They propose to ship iron ore from Africa to compete with our native ores.

This indefatigable and public spir

year.

MAJ. N. H. HOTCHKISS. We find the following compli-

will be publicly acknowledged thence forwarded to the Dauish mentary, and deserved notice of Legation at New York, and remit ted by cable, and judiciously disthis true type of a sterling man tributed by the Government among in the Valley Virginian ; and we the most needy sufferers. Rememendorse every word of it :

R. E. HEIDE, Danish Vice Consul.

ted gentlemen, has resumed his connection with the York River Who Wants to Leave North Caro Railroad, and is now the genera ina .-- T: e Rev. Chas. P. Jones, for traveling agent for the Chesapeake merly of Fayettville, N. C., writes and Ohio Railroad and the York from Springfield, Missouri, as fol-River Improvement. The Lexing-Who wants to go from North ton Gazette and the Richmond pa ows. Carolina to Missouri to raise corn pers, in announcing this resump tion pay him handsome and deserv for fifteen cents per bushel. By all means let the silly people who are moving off from North Carolied compliments, not only for his efficiency as an agent, but the deep na to go to Missonri and be pinchand unselfish interest he manifest ed up with the ice and snow in the in the welfare of Virginia. The winter and get fifteen cents for corn Gazette says; " He is a big immigrain the summer. Mr. Jones states tion society in himself, and by far prices as follows : more successful than many preten-tious corporations of the kind.-

ber mercy.

"I have been offered corn in the field at 15 cents per bushel. Fine Hotchkiss is a valuable citizen, and timothy and clover hay and other certainly a charming companionvarieties are offered at \$10 per ton delivered Some varieties at \$8

crat.

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The action of the United States

fresh, bouyant and lively."

marshal in Alabama in arresting the Democratic members of the Legislature for alleged violation of the election laws and carrying them to Mobile to prevent a quorum of he Legislature, is severely condemned here by the Administration as unwise, unnecessary, and, per-haps, illegal. If the account of the affair as telegraphed north iscorrect the marshal who made the arrests

will receive a severe reprimand, if not the greater punishment of being dismissed from office. Such is the expressed view of AttorneyGeneral Williams. A pretty turn things are taking

when a strutting marshal can seize and imprison members of a State Legislature when transacting the business of the people, and thus effectually clog the wheels of State government, and then we are informed that the penalty may be a

"severe reprimend," or perhaps, removal from office. This boasted State sovereignty, which we once prided ourselves on is about played out.

> Twenty eight murders have been perpetrated in New York city within the last seven months.

The Legislature ought to stop all are now on the verge of a long and aid to a dead and useless concern severe winter and their sufferings like the North Carolina University, must be terrible beyond expression.

and devote its attention and any and cannot fail to touch the humane heart. Contributions will be re-ceived at the Danish Vice Conwhite boys of the State .- Charlotte Democrat sulate, Wilmington, N. C. They

\$100,000.

York.

We agree with brother Yates .-

The action of the government agents in Let but a reflecting glance be given their own parents in having them educated, than we find among our own race. This may all look as nothing now to our working people. They may argue now that they had rather teach their children to work than to teach them to read. But skip twenty years ahead and let's look at the classes. And now don't we shudder at the thought! One either of them-even the doors of the Penitentiary fly open, or crime against the government is condoned by part pay-ment of the amount stolen. Truly we want civil service reform in more ways educated; the other not. Shall it be so !-Hillsboro Recorder.

Well Done .- We are disposed to than one. heartily thank Mr. Morrison of Lin-CONSOLIDATION OF BURKAUS.

coln, for his bill fixing the salary of the Governor at \$3,000. Of all consolidate the internal revenue bureau and the customs bureau of the treasury the States in the Union, North Carunder one head with special agents to as-sess as well as collect the revenue from internal sources. olina pays a larger salary to the Governor than any other, save some five, we believe. One of the poorand \$9. Pork is not selling at 21 est, the number of square miles con-Gov. Cooke greatly riled the govern ment officials and officers of State associ to 31 cents per pound gross. Will sidered, our people are yet taxed to pay a Governor \$5,000.-Raleigh Sentinel.

ment onclusion and oncers of state associ-ations by ignoring them in calling a meeting to make preparations for the 4th of March next. It has, however, been ar-ranged amicably. The committee having the inauguration ball in charge cannot give "the man and herther" the cold now higher than pork. Mules and norses are now low in value. 1 Hard on the Revenue Men.-Under the Internal Revenue law the force have been offered good horses for give "the man and brother" the cold should as they did in 1869. The elite of of assessors and collectors of that \$60 have seen lately good horses negro society have determined to dance as they voted-side by side with their Radical friends-and they will. and mules sell at auction in this city flice, now numbering 230 of each at \$40 and \$50." - Charlotte Democlass, is to be reduced to 80 by the 1st of January next, and Commissioner Douglass will soon begin the The Masonic Temple .- The Masonwork of consolidating districts in ic Temple to be built in this city order to make the reduction. In forms us that only one man has been and to cost about one hundred thousentenced to the Penitentiary some States there will be but one or sand dollars will probably be begun throughout his entire circuit during

two collectors assigned.

in erection early next Spring. Mr. A Giant .-- Colonel Orr, a resident Southgate, the active agent for contributions, has visited 86 out of the of Cleveland, and a man of gigan-230 lodges in this State, 70 of which tic stature, was in the city to-day, have already subscribed twenty-five thousand dollars, this not including and was followed by an admiring crowd around the streets. The Col our own city, which subscribes twenty-five thousand of herself, and onel was born in Marysville, Ohio, and is now about twenty eight years the Grand Lodge that subscribes of age. He is nearly seven feet and years, committed violence the othten thousand, making the whole aa half in height, and weighs a little mount subscribed up to this date, sixty thousand dollars.—Raleigh over six hundred pounds. He has been on exhibition both in this worthy citizen of White Cross, in country and Europe for the past

North Carolina Agricultural Con-rention.-We call attention to the few years. The giant is quite well informed, speaking fluently Eng-lish, French, and German, and is fact that this grand council of the Farmers of North Carolina will meet in Raleigh on the 11th day not at all unwieldly considering his is now in jail at Hillsboro. He conimmense weight. He is here as agent for a "bitters" house, but is of December. The President of the not very bitter himself, being ex-Convention is Hon. John W. Nor-wood, Senator from Orange-Ral Pittsburg Loader. eigh News,

as such is one of the lions of the Car ital. GEN. HORACE PORTER.

ne of Grant's secretaries at the White and devote its attention and any spare money to educating the poor white boys of the State.—Charlotte Company. Gen. Babcock takes his place. COMPROMISING WITH FRAUD.

A bill will be introduced in Congress to

INAUGURATION DAY.

A Good Sign .- Judge Moore in

the present riding, commencing at

Tyrrell and ending at Edgecombe.

This is a good indication of an im-

proved state of morals in the dis-

rict.-Tarboro Southerner.

State.

your lot .- Kaleigh News Cost of Fencing .- There are in different States, 1,619,199,428 rods of fencing, put up at a total cost of \$1,747,549,981.

MEMORIAL MEETING-DEATH OF B. B. BULLA, Esq.-The members of the bar in attendance upon the Randolph Superior Court, together with the citizens of the county, assembled, on the 29th day of November, in the Court House, at Asheboro, to do honor to the memory of B. B. Bulla, Esq., late a counselor of the court. The tollowing attorneys were present: Ralph Gorrell, A. W. Tourgee, J. M. Leach, C. P. Mendenhall, John N. Staples, John A. Gilmer, J. C. Harris, L. M. Scott, H. Julian, James A. Graham, George W. Reid, J. A. Blair, W. S. Ball, M. S. Robins

Samuel S. Jackson and John J. Jackson. The meeting was organized by the appointment of Ralph Gorrell, Chairman nd W. S. Ball, Sec'y.

Mr. Gorrell made feeling and appropriate remarks, commending the many virtues of the deceased.

On motion, the following committee o esolutions was appointed : J. M. Leach, C. P. Mendenhall, L. M. Scott, J. C. Harris and John N. Staple.

They reported the following RESOLUTIONS.

WEEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God to remove from our midst our profession-al brother, Bolivar B. Bulla, Esq., there-

Resolved, 1. That in the death of our

Resolved, I. That in the death of our brother, we lament the loss of a worthy attorney of the court, a man of a genial nature and fine social qualities. 2. That after abandoning his profession as a lawyer, upon his election as Clerk of the Superior Court, he demeaned himself in an unexceptionable manner, and dis-charged the duties of his office honestly and faithfully. 3. That in the death of Mr. Bulla, the poor have lost a friend and the courty a

 That in the death of Mr. Bulla, the poor have lost a friend and the county a useful and prominent citizen.
 That we tender our heartfelt sympa-thy to the bereaved family in their great loss and affliction.
 That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to the Greensboro PATRIOT and New North State, with the request that the same be published. A Horrible Rape in Orange.-We learn that a negro boy, aged 17 Dr. Wm. H. Butt : er day on the person of a little daughter of manly Stroud, a very 6. That a copy of the resolutions be presented to the Superior Court, now in session, with the request that they be spread upon the minutes thereof. Orange county. The little girl was only four years old, and had followed the negro to the pen to feed the hogs. The brute was arrested and Remarks were made by Gep. J. M. Leach, John N. Staples, Esq., and Levi

fesses the crime .- Ral. Era. M. Scott, Esq. The resolutions were then unanimous There are 230 masonic Lodges ly adopted, and, on motion, the meeting with a membership of 11,148 in this adjourned.

RALPH GORRELL, Cam'a. W. S. BALL, Sec'y.

in its pages, which are also interspersed pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes pictorial illustrations, valuable recipes in the household and farm, humorous anec-dotes, and other instructive and amusing reading matter, original and selected. Among the Annuals to appear with the opening of the year, this will be one of the most useful, and may be had for the asking. The proprietors, Messre, Hostetter & Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mall to any person who cannot procure one in his neigh-borhood. The Bitters are sold in every div, borhood. The Bitters are sold in every div, town and village, and are extensively used cojourn in Texas. Robert says rather liked Texas, and though it is a good country he is convinced there is no State that has superior claims over North Carolina for a young man, and with the advan tages of climate and society, North Carolina is his choice. Young men, stay at home and be contented with town and village, and are extensively throughout the entire civilized world.

Sensboro Book Slop C. W. OGBURN, Agent for the "WEBER PIANO."

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A UNIVERSAL ARTICLE OF FAITH.-In these days of religious contention it has been thought impossible to indicate an article of faith upon which all sects and classes were united. There is one, how-ever, and a very notable one too, viz.: a belief which is implicit and universal in the paramount efficacy of that matchless household tonic and recuperant, Planta-tion Bitters. The constantly increasing patronage which it receives has, it is true, excited the petty envy of certain splunctic advertigers of pinchbeck pana-ceas, who hope to make a market for their own stagnant, watery wares, by de-orying all apirituous medicinal prepara-tions. But the public can stomach neith-er their arguments nor their potations, and consequently reject these very weak imitations of the enemy as entirely too thin. Tin.

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TP X Subscribers receiving their pa-	St. Mary's Seminary, and a sacred Canta-		Warehouse	Valuable Bailrond Property FOR SALE.	New Goods ! New Goods !!	Hickson & Tyack,	IC POOK
the arrows before their names are re-	both delightful occasions.	CONFECTIONERY	Adding Followers and the	DURSUANT to a degree of the Cimula	W. S. RANKIN'S.	monson a Lyaon,	
aded hat their subscription has expired, I unless renewed in two weeks will be	ar to render those in his charge happy,	of every description-fruits, nuts, pre-	GRAND GIFT CONCERT.	Court of the United States, for the Western District of North Carolina, at	DEY Goods, Boots and Shoes, Hats, Not- ions, Clothing, Piece Goods, Ladies' and Men's Kid Gloves, Berlin Gloves, Men's Buck	al se l'imprediate and manual and "	AGENTS
continued.	and the consequence is bright and suppy	serves, pickles, sauces, flavoring extracts,	50 00 00 50 50	the November Term, 1872, thereof, at Asheville, in a proceeding, there pending in Equity, to foreclose a mortgage men-	Men's Kid Gloves, Berlin Gloves, Men's Buck Gloves, Ladies', Misses', Men's, Boys' and	replaced and an and an and a state of the	WANTED
BAYS. GRIPFIN & HOFPMAN, NEWS-	faces, light and contented hearts around him. And long after the pupils have left	Toys and Fire Works	And Presentation to the Holders of Tick-		Gloves, Ladies', Mines', Men's, Boys' and Children's Hose, Ladies' Merino Vesta, Men's Merino Shirts and Men's White Shirts. Gro-	DANVILLE, VA.	J. B. BURR & HYDE,
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hat sity are requested to respire al facilities for shease. This firm has exceptional facilities for the advertisements cheaply, and we take pleas-	back with tender emotion to St. Mary's and remember with affection the kind-	Toilet and fancy goods, china, glass, Bohemian and Luva wares.	OF	Road Company and others defindents	Clothing ! Clothing !!	rich and well-selected stock of	ALL THE ALT ALL
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WOOD! WOOD!!	be in making their girlhood happy.	Come and see. H. C. WILLIS,	275 Beautifully Located	at the Railroad depot, of the Western	buy ready made clothing ? Come and look.	and the set of the first state of the	F - S 4131
Our subscribers in the country who are	ROBBED OF HIS BACON A colored man	249:3w North Elm St. T7aluable Lands for Sale.	COTTAGE LOTS	Salisbury, on Tuesday, the 31st day of	Hats ! Hats ! Hats ! Best styles and right prices.	FALL	+ the
the habit of paying their subscriptions wood, will oblige us by bringing it in	augited on Saturday night, about train	V As	COTTAGE LOTS	cash, all the franchise, road, road bed, rolling stock and property of every kind	Boots and Shoes!	and the second of the Part of the second second	
ence.	time, by parties unknown, near the old	Commissioner appointed by the court, (o.1 the 19th of 1871, on petition of R. C. Donnell,	At the new and elegant seaside resort,	rolling stock and property of every kind and description belonging to the Western North Carolina Railroad Company.	Just received a large stock for Ladies, Mis- ses, Men, Boys and Children, so you had just	and the second and the second second second second	AGENTS WANTED FOR THE
FOUR FARMS near the city, can be	seems to have been some bacon which he	Guardian, &c., J shall sell, on the premises on the 15th of February, 1873, at public auc- tion to the highest bidder, some 700 acres of	VUE DE L'EAU.		as well come to Rankin's and buy a new pair.	and	GREAT INDUSTRIE
ught cheap, by making early applica-	had just purchased at the store of acted.	walnable lands in lots to suit nurchasers v-	VUE DE L'EAU,	and such bidders, after paying a suffi- cient amount of the purchase money in cash to pay the costs and expenses in-	Shirts ! Shirts ! Shirts ! Made in good style and out of the best ma-	and have be interested and the second	OF THE UNITED STATES. 1,300 pages and 500 engravings, printe
n to S. STEELE, East Market St. 249:tf	Buchanan & McDonald, as it was cap- tured by his assailants.	Greensboro, belonging to the estate of Emsly	On Hampton Roads, opposite Fortress	curred, in the proceeding inEquity, above	terial. They look nicer and fit better, any	WINTER	English and German, Written by 20
New Advertisements.		Donnell, deceased, and report sales to the Court for confirmation.	Monroe, Va.,	trust, &c., may be credited with their debts in navment if the amount for	way. jan 19:1y	A Strange of the second s	nent authors, including John B. Gough, h Leon Case, Edward Howland, Rev. E. win Hall, Philip Rinkey, Albert Briah
int of Letters.	MR. J. W. ALBRIGHT left last night to spend a month away with his friends in	Terms of sale-one-third cash, payable when the sale is confirmed by the court, one-	TOGETHER WITH	trust, &c., may be credited with their debts in payment, if the amount for which the property shall sell is sufficient to pay the dabts, otherwise pro rata. When the Western connections of this	BOGART & MURRAY.	and the and the second stands in	win Hall, Philip Ripley, Albert Brish Horace Greeley, F. B. Perkins, etc. This work is a complete history of
or Sale-Land, &c. aluable Lands for Sale.	Virginia. We wish him a good time.	third in six months thereafter, and the re- maining third in nine months from the day		When the Western connections of this road are completed it will be of this	FALL & WINTER STOCK	DRY GOODS!	branches of industry, processes of manu ture, etc., in all ages. It is a complete
hristmas Notions.	A NEW WAY TO DISPOSSESS & TENANT	the sale is confirmed by the court. Title re tained until ordered by the court. WM, A. CALDWELL,	\$30,000 in Greenbacks.	road are completed it will be one of the most important and profitable Railroad properties in the South.			exclopedia of arts and manufactures and
ourt Notice-Rockingham co. Ilversmith-H. Mahler.	WHO DON'T FAT Oue of our young mer-	Commissioner.	TOF CENTURED A POL	The length of the road from Salishnry	FOR 1872.	and the second	the most entertaining and valuable work information on subjects of general inte- ever offered to the public. It is adapted
It. Airy High School.	chants, the proprietor of a number of tenement houses in the vicinity of War-	Dec. 3, 1872. 249:tf	TICKETS ONLY \$5 EACH.	to Asheville, N. C., is one hundred and forty-two miles-of which one hundred and fifteen is completed and running to	AT BOGART & MURRAY'S,	which is now ready for inspection, and embraces, in part :	the wants of the Merchant, Manufactu Mechanic, Farmer, Student and Inventor,
OVED Mr. T. B. Keogh is moving to-	neraville, having among his renters one	Mt. AIRY HIGH SCHOOL, Mt. AIRY, SURRY CO., N. C.	HURBIS UNDI #5 EACH.	Old Fort, McDowell county, at the Eas- tern base of the Blue Ridge. The remain-	East Market St., Greensboro, N. C.	1st. Dress Goods.	sells to both old and young of all classe The book is sold by accepts who are mad
into the residence recently purchased	slippery old chap of the African pursua- sion who would not come to terms, con-	CIPRING SESSION commences on Jan-		der of the road, twenty-seven miles, is	WE now have in store our Fall and		The book is sold by agents, who are main large sales in all parts of the country. offered at the low price of \$3.50, and is
n Calvin McAdoo.	cluded to move on the works last Monday	D uary 6th, 1873. Board per month, including everything	The new, attractive and beautifully lo- cated Southern Seaside watering place,	The cash cost and valuation of	W Winter stock of goods, of the very latest styles, at the		cheapest book ever sold by subscription.
	morning and try what efficacy there might be in blasting powder. He had	but lights, \$10. Tuition \$10 to \$15 per session.	named ·	the property is about \$4,000,000 The floating debt, 350,009	VERY LOWEST PRICES !	Colors, Satine Stripes, Prince	family should be without a copy. We wagents in every town in the United Sta and no agent can fail to ds well with
awood Lodge of this place.	coaxed and threatened with equal-suc-	For circulars and full particulars ad- dress, REV. J. F. HEITMAN, A. M.,	VUE DE L'EAU,	Upon the road is a first mortgage of 1,400,000	Fancy and Staple Dry Goods Dress Goods		book. Our terms are liberal. We give
	cess, which means no success at all, so on Monday morning he supplied himself	or, JAS. W. REID, A. M., 249:2w Principals.	on Hampton Roads, nearly opposite For-	the only lein on the property. For any further information address the	Dress Silks, White Goods, Cambrics, Velveteens, Brown and Bleached Do-	press Cloths,	agents the exclusive right of territory. of our agents sold 138 copies in eight d
dolph co. Several of our lawyers are	with a keg of powder, about two yards of fuse and made forthwith for the afore-	NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.	tress Monroe, Va., in full view of that Fortress, Fort Calhoun, Chesapeake Bay	B. S. GAITHER,	mestics; all Wool and Canton Flannels; Opera Flannels,	Scotch Plaids for	another sold 363 in two weeks. Our a in Hartford sold 398 in one week. Sp
ttendance.	said tenement. Another polite request	······································	and James River, with a water view un- surpassed in America, where every luxury	at Morganton, N. C. MARCUS ERWIN,	PopularBrands of Fine Black and White	Children's Dresses, Silk	mens of the work sent to agents on receip stamp. For circulars and terms to ag address the publishers.
ONE TO TEXAS Richard Hall and H.	for spondulics was answered in the same discouraging style all previous requests	Agents wanted for Cobbin's	of sea and land is obtainable, was opened to the public for the first time the past		Alpacas,Broad Clothe, Doe	Poplins, Black	and the strength of the bally of the strength
IcAlister started for Texas yesterday.	had been, whereupon the ominous keg	Child's Commentator On the Bible, for the home circle. 1,200	season, and having proved a success un- paralleled in the history of seaside re-	TTAVING opened a Grocery and Confection-	Skins andFancy	Dress Silks, Broche Satines,Berlin Cords, Vel-	Knots Untied, Or, Ways and By-Ways in the Hidden Lif
rambling faver seeems to be preva- t among our young men.	was deposited in the centre of the floor, bung removed and fuse inserted. The	pages, 250 engravings. The best enter- prise of the year for agents. Every fami-	worts, has induced the stockholders to make an effort to enlarge its capacity so	I ery Store on North Elm St., I intend to	Casimeres. Jeans, Ticking & Blankets,	veteens, Velvet Ribbons,	AMERICAN DETECTIVES
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	ed him from throwing a tenant out, but there was no law to prevent him from	GOODSPEED & CO., 37 Park Row, New York.	inducements of no ordinary character, in the shape of a	ger, Spice, Pepper, Cloves, Shot, Powder, Lead, Caps, Tobacco, Segars, Snuff, Cheese,	Gents' Shawls, Ready-Made Cloth- ing : all Wool Ingrain Carpets ; Vel-	We have all the new colors in the above	all the mysteries of the Detective System It is a record for the past 20 years of most skillful detectives of this country.
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messee. Mr. C. is one of our oldest most esteemed citizens, long identi-	Pigeon River " Taylor Harrison, Ass't	\$5 TO \$20 wanted! All class-	tion for the price charged for admission tickets. The distribution of gifts will	4	part, manufactured especially for them. Every pair of shoes sold as	6th. Miscellaneous.	agreeably pertuned, and makes one of best dressings for the hair in use. It res
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10	from ground floor to third story all of		STATE of North Carolina.	White, Esq., Attorney at Law, Norfolk.	At Manufacturer's Prices.	Ziegler's calf	CARFEID,	
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	thither. The travelling public have come	Martinsville, on which is situated a good	You are hereby commanded to summon	wheels, one of which will contain gifts	Loading Guns, at a small auvalitor for Rifles		DRUGGETS, &C.	
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	to regard it as the only hetel in Raleigh,	Also my dwalling situated on Caston	named, if he be found within your county, to	with numbers on them corresponding	A complete assortment of all Sporting	in glove-kid, morocco and English last-	Our stock of	DRY GOODS and GROCERIES
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	IP Read the advertisement of H. C.	Dr. A. S.Porter-possession given 1January,	March next, then and there to answer the	wheel will take a number therefrom, and then the person at the second wheel will	Importers	BALMORALS,	forent qualities of the best mills. We are	TEAS,
	Willis in another column, Mr. Willis	1873; and a lot on west side of the public	complaint of Charles A. Reynolds and Pryor Reynolds, as Executors of Themas Reynolds,	take a gift therefrom, and the gift thus	No. 200 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore.		confident that no such assortment has	COFFEES, SUGARS, &c.,
	has a full assortment of toys, confectione-	square, (on burnt district.)	in this action, a copy of which will be filed	taken will belong to the number taken	Biohand's Dougal's, Greener's, Scott's, and	in English lasting, morocco, kid and calf.	ever been shown in this market. Don't	Of the first brand, and at the very low
	ries, &c., and a fine stock of such articles	54 Shares N. C. R. R. stock.	within the first three days of said term of the	immediately before it-this process will	other celebrated make of guns on hand and	Ziegler's children's shoes, in all sizes,	fail to look at it	est price. Benbow House, Greensbord
	as are appropriate Christmas presents for	 Raleigh & Gaston stock. W. N. W. N. C. stock. 	court, and let him take notice, that if he fails	conlinue-the numbers and gifts being	imported to order. sept 18:1y	alate and with silver tins		N. C.
		Two horse wagon and harness.	to answer said complaint at the said term of	publicly announced until the whole four hundred and one gifts are distributed	NTTTTT COODS!	Children's cloth gaiters from leading Baltimore and Philadelphia manufactur-	Before You Buy.	All kinds of
	the little folks. Call and see him.	Two horse carriage.	the Superior Court, the plaintiffs will take judgment against him for the sum of three	Thus the public will readily see there can	THE GOODS.	Baltimore and Philadelphia manufactur-		COUNTRY PRODUCE
		A pair of mules, &c.	hundred and eighty-five dollars, with interest		TTAUING been North and selected a	Misses' cloth, buff, calf and morocco		taken in exchange for goods
	SADDLE AND BRIDLE We see by a cir-	Terms, one-third cash, one-third in six	on the same.	what gift any number will get.	general variety of Goods, purchased	shoes in great variety.		The undersigned hereby returns hi
	cular sent us, that Neal Brothers, of Dan-	months, and remaining third in twelve months	Hereof fail not, and of this summons make	Should the tickets be not all sold when	on the very best terms, we are able to of-			thanks to his numerous patrons, and so
	ville, offer as a premium, a fine saddle	from day of sale, or a liberal discount for cash. Title retained till purchase money is	due return.	the concert comes off, the presents will be distributed in proportion to the number	fer Goods on as good terms, as any other	To their country friends they have to	Groceries.	licits a continuance of their favors.
	and bridle to the planter who obtains the	paid.	Given under my hand and seal of said	distributed in proportion to the number		say, that special attention has been given to providing for their wants in making up		T. S. BLACK.
	highest price for tobacco at their ware-	249:11 W. A. CALDWELL.	court, this 21st day of November, 1872. R. H. WRAY, C. S. C.	It is hoped the public will promptly	Cash or Barter.	their stock and smong other articles, too	We keep a full line of	165 4.1y
	house in Danville, not less than 100 pounds	DOR SALE.		reenond to this effort to establish upon a	a set the of Day Could Gray	numerous to mention, they will find it to	Sugars,	Greensboro Sash and Blind Company
	to be counted. Here is a chance to get a	Fighty same of land	In the above action in which a summons	firm basis a delightful resort during the	Landarde Crockery, Ready-Made	contain the	Coffees,	
	good price for tobacco and a saddle and	three miles North of Greensboro, near Buffa.	has been issued, of which the above is a copy, it appearing to the satisfaction of the court,	heated months.	Clothing-a large stock for this market,	"BLUE STRING" SHOE,		MANUFACTURERS OF
	bridle to boot.	to church, on the line of the Richmond A	that the defendant Burnell Flannagan is a		to suit all, cheap for cash.	Dion brinne shory	Bacon,	Doors, Sash,
		wanvine Rairoad, a portion of it well tim-	non-resident of this State, and it further ap-	TICKETS ONLY \$5 EACH.	Also, a large assortment of Gent's Hats, all styles; Saddlery Harness; Harness,	so long and popularly known.	Flour, &c.,	
	IF After carefully reading one of the	lant round or should of shois fuit to excel	pearing that a warrant of attachment has				at lowest market prices.	Blinds,
	circulars of Wells' Grand Distribution,	one story dwelling on the premises.	been issued therein, it is ordered by the court		2 to 0 heat patents warranted to act all	Heavy boots for winter.	Are also agents for	Mouldiug,
	which takes place in Bridgeport, Conn.,	Terms liberal.	that publication of a summons and notice of the issuing of a warrant of attachment be	Currency gifts will be paid in cash av	right; Wood Ware; Sewing Machines at \$40, call and get a Circular; Ladies' Furs,	The straight seam, whole stock, tap-	"THE SOUTH CAROLINA SULPHURIC	Serol
	December 10, 1872, we have become satis-	GEO. DONNELL.	made in the Greensboro Patriot once a week	our banking house in the tickets entitled	\$40, call and get a Circular ; Ladier' Furs, and in fact, two many things to mention.	BALMORAL.	"THE SOUTH CAROLINA SULFICING	and Ornamental work of all kinds.
	fied that it is an enterprize worthy the	W. A. CALDWELL	for six successive weeks, and that a sum-	thereto without discount.	for worker would We will		ACID & SUPER-PHOSPHATE CO.,	Plaining and Matching promptly done,
	attention and patronage of all. It is a	249:tf Executors of R. C. Donnell, dec'd.	mons, when so published, shall be equivalent	For further particulars and for tickets	Call and examine for yourself. We will take any kind of Barter that we can han- dle for debts due us. We are thankful	The \$2 single sole brogan, (best made	and are prepared to supply our customers	the most reasonable terms and in the be
	home affair, endorsed by all the leading	I IST OF LETTERS	to personal service, and be taken and held as	apply to the undersigned, who have un	11. C. Ashis due ne We are thankful	TT A TTO	with the	
	noise anair, endorsed by all the leading		served, and the action will be proceeded with.	dertaken the exclusive huaden	for past patronage, and hope a continu-	HALO	[1] A. A. M. M. M. Market and A. Market And A. Market and A. Mark	style.
	critizens of Bridgeport, and the vast	the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., Dec.	2d day of December, A. D., 1872.	thorized to appoint agents for the sale of	ance of the same. Respectfully,	of all styles and at all prices. The largest	"ETIWAN GUANO,"	Lumber of all kinds bought and sold a
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