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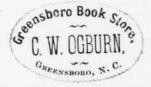
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Not a light wind that weaves through the But plucks the sear leaves from the

spray,-But tosses, and tosses, and tosses, And twirls them and whirls them away.

They have flourished in beauty and fresh-They have laughed in the beams of the

They have wept when the heavens were They have sighed when the darkness

Let them fall; it is well; let them perish; Never more will they waken in beauty From the limitless Land of the Dead.

> For the Patriot. Letter from California. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.,

September 20th, 1873. and in "wondrous Chicago," twenty-four hours, we arrived safely, and not to say the least, without fatigue, at this city of Cosmopolites, in exactly nine days. Although the requirements of space and the limits of our own powers forbid justice being done, we will essay a | we speed around the northera shore brief chronicle of the "trip across the continent," hoping, in so doing, delightful scenery; on into Nevada, solvent credit and money on deposit,

a number of requests. P. M., thereby making quick time max of the Sierras is reached, but and close connections on all subset we hundred miles from the sea, Connecting at Pittsburg, the city the towering peaks rear their dark, stoners to correct the list by strik-Connecting at Pittsburg, the city the towering peaks rear their dark, sioners to correct the list by strikin fiery furnaces and smoky darkin fiery furnaces and smoky darkbarren crests abil to—nye begend the clouds; while on the innectiate go R. R., we rapidly ran through go R. R., we rapidly ran through left, and more than a thousand feet of the strike and more than a thousand feet go without shoes and stockings; 6. He puts hot potatoes in her hands and then sheet the witter state of lorce in the mastatempret to lorce in the mastatempret in lorce in the m abridged, universally noted for the other than the noon day sun, for at decision of the case, because it is this singularly treated dame is entiswiftly bore disaster to its walls ments throw their long weird and terror to its stricken people, shadows far across this lovay vale. marvelous for the rapidity with The Cape rounded, we are pass which it was rebuilt on a finer, ing through the rich mining dis-grander scale than before. Well tricts: Sacramento, the State Capi-was not a special deposit, as a packcould the one of yore, or any tal is reached, admired and left age to be kept for her and returned modern Nero, have been envious of behind; and in a few hours ride we money, the very money deposited though exceeding, was but a dis- Francisco, as Brooklyn to New would have remained hers. But it guised blessing for Chicago. She York. Across the Bay in an ele- was a general deposit entered to was brought low, but to fret the gant boat, we are in the great Cos- her "credit," not returnable in sky with spires more numerous, mopolitan City, scarcely it all kind, but "payable" to her order with domes even more magnificent. fatigued, for the two-fold eason with "interest." So it would seem She is notably characterized for her that we were supplied with in ele-determined energy, wild yet megant home on wheels, and lal conought not to have listed any. The hodical rush. Chicagoans are stantly in view a vast paprama ustly proud of their great city, without surcease of interest. heir imposing edifices, their large But where! oh where are we! and numerous hotels-among them Alack, at Modern Babel! "which were liable to taxation by the State. the largest in the world. "The I wish to remark and my language And although as we have seen, it

arch. Leaving Chicago the journey really begins, for on the train you now take up your residence. Hence the Puliman Palace and seeping car is near a necessity. Having procured our department in this car, we enter our parlor and our castle, fortified, if desired, against all incognitos; free, to-day to gaze apon the boundless prairies, to morrow, to behold long ranges of snowclad mountains; free to read, write every variety of food suited to the most fastidious tastes.

as the summit of the Rocky Mountains, is characterized by somewhat is to have such results. It is said of monotony, barring the relief afforded by the numerous incipient duce twelve million gallous of wine cities; the great "Father of Wa- and a large quantity of branky.ters" transmitting his liquid vol- Forty thousand acres of land it the umes whence they came; the State are in vineyard, and beides Missouri "dyed in mud," the longest the grapes used in making limors rivers of earth; the Indian and his wigwam; the antelope gracefully the year, two millions pouns of gliding "o'er the plain;" and the grapes for table use, and fifty tions frequent "cities" of prairie dogs .- and pounds of raisins .- Richand Leaving Omaha, situate on the Whig. Missouri, we made an ascent so gradual, so imperceptible, that af-Mountains., at an elevation of 8250 railroad shops at Charleston, at a fect. Donning our over-coat,—for cost donsiderably below Philacelat this height the temperature had phia prices, and the Charleson fallen to chilliness-we left our Courier says fully the equal of the

A prominence gained, we behold in lift up their glorious snow-capped

Having surveyed "the glorious Union" in extenso, and having pocketed a portion of the Rockies as a sonvenier, we commenced a rapid, wild, rugged descent, soonreaching Laramie, in Wyoming, where, first in the world, was empanelled a female jury. Thence down to the Great Sait Lake, we pass some of the grandest, wildest scenery imaginable. The beautiful cauons, the deep, narrow passes, through which, beside the road bed leaps and dashes a snow-fed stream of pure water, the opening gorges and pendent cliffs, all in continued variation, conspire to form a series Boards listed such property and of wonderful surprises to the traveller and inspire him with a that some of said assessors, if not sevse of personal insignificance Their youth and their sweetness are fled; blended with wonder and admiration at the works of Omnific Hand. The beauties of Wasatch, the Castle Rock, Echo Canon, Weber Canon and river are so majestic that they mock description. A lingering adieu given, we pass the "One Thousand Mile Tree,""Devil's Slide," through grim, unshapely ways, finally through "The Devil's Gate," EDITOR PATRIOT; Leaving your fit entrance to Great Salt Lake and city, stopping in Washington ten, and the City of Saints. This "New Jerusalem" is connected with the Pacific R. R., by the Utah Central R. R. of which Brigham himself is President.

Thrift and energy are characteristics of the Mormons. But on! still westward he! and of the Great Salt Lake with all its last or the very first of July that not to transgress upon the many down the beautiful rich valley of readers of the Patriot, but rather Humboldt. Passing through the at one and the same time answer "Ruby," "Diamond," "Paradise" number of requests.

We lay over in Washington, on "Golconda," "Gold Hill," "The our second day, from 12, M. to 9, Golden City," "You Bet," the cli-

quent days, besides giving oppor-tunity of "doing up" the capital, which of course we did, and in the rivaling in their passing grandeur same length of time Geo. Wash- the Alps of the old World. Here the ington Phipps did up Paris, and of lofty mountains and deep ravines, passing the Alleghanies by the the sparkling waterfalls and crystal this grave ques light of the sun, the prime desideral lakes which far below appear as Judge Reade: um. Undergoing Baltimore through | silver settings in deep, dark forests the mammoth tunnel, thence via of spruce and pine and fir, afford Northern Central to Harrisburg, scenes of matchiess beauty, of deep THE SUPREME COURT THAT THEY there boarding the Pacific Express, est interest to the dilettanti of every we made Altoena, the location of school. But down we go, through P. C. R. R. Shops in opportune forty miles of stow sheds, contime for a good breakfast. Honor structed at a cost of \$10,000 per North Carolina, rendered last Monlone to our host and ourselves, and mile, plunging through tunnels, day, on the question whether sol two huge locomotives attached to turning bither and thither, now vent credits can be taxed: our long train, we were soon thun-dering at terrific speed over the just traversed, which lies far and mountains. The scenery along the picturesque vallies of the Susque-banna and the charming blue Juniata is truly beautiful; while the rush around the Horse Shoe When the road-bed was first con- list; or, if U. S. Treasury notes are Bend, presenting, as it does, on the structed around "Cape Horn," the exempt and National Bank bills are 1. He is inebriated on an average one side, deep cumons and fearful workmen who formed the first foot-chasms, on the other, bolder heights holds were suspended and held by from the list. affords a view which is no less than ropes till they could make larger. The Commissioners refused to grand, and second only to that dis excavations. Here is a prospect after the list, and the plaintiff applayed while rounding "Cape truly subime, awe inspiring—un pealed to the Superior Court, and Horn," on the Sierra Nevadas .- manning the nerves. On he right that Court directed the Commis-Ohio and Indiana, and with great below, is a lovely little valley. expectancy, reached Chicago. A threaded by a silvery stream baskveritable Babylon modernized, un- ing its waters in the rays of none terrible conflagration which so other hours these castellated monu-

Grand Pacific" truly deserves its is plain," of cities that are large and title, having been built at a cost of cities that are strange, 'Frsco is four millions dollars. Not satisfied peculiar:—which we wish to remember was based upon it, and as it with their "tunnel under the mark "in our next." Thames," the project now is, to

span the river the whole length of Audacious Attempt to Steela Lo-comotive.—Some bold rascal took he city with one solid continous advantage of the engineer and fireman being at dinner the other day at Hoopeston, Ill., to detach alocomotive from a freight train and start for the Chicago exposition .-The agent at the station ahead was telegraphed to open a switcl and ditch the engine, but the thicf met another train, compelling him to run some distance back, when he set the brake and escaped to the woods.

sleep, and eat adlibitum of the well catered clk, buffalo, antelope, and wines will soon be manufactured in it is equally well settled that the streets, magnificent stone buildings, such large quantities in this country that the alleged results of their use The route from Chicago through in diminishing the consumption of structure and Nebraska as far stronger liquors should in a few enterprise will do." is to have such results. It is said a debatable question. The case that this year California wil prothere have been produced, dring

Southern Manufactures .- Two irstter a ride of 550 miles, we were, un class locomotives have lately been awares, on the summit of the Rocky turned out of the South Carolina ernment. But it is put upon the Oct. 20. James SLOAN'S SONS. Patriot Job Office, drawing-room for reconnoissance.— best Northern built engines.

From the Wilmington Journal.

the distance still loftier peaks which Solvent Credits and Money on vate profits; so the power of the Deposit. Boards of township assessors have a required duty to perform as to the listing of solvent credits and money on deposit. The Board of County Commissioners are also gress as a currency convenient and charged by law with the high duty of seeing that such taxable property is listed, and handed over to the sheriff by a prescribed time, now passed, to collect. It is an estab lished fact, of much importance, that not one dollar has been recorded in the tax books, for collection, in New Hanover, as inspection of said books in the hands of the sheriff will show. It seems to be established that some Township some did not. It is equally true all, were instructed by an employee of the Board of County Commissioners, not to list such taxable property. Who is responsible for his grave dereliction of official duty in New Hanover, it will of course be for the proper legal tri-bunal, to decide. That a serious violation of law, has been committed and that it gravely involves very important interests and rights, is evident to all. The liabilities incurred by them who are guilty of this disregard of an important law of the Legislature, will be a question for the consideration of the proper official authorities, including Bank vs. Fenno, supra, is, that not the National Bank bills are exempt, the State Treasurer, the Attorney General, and the Legislature, soon but that Congress has the power to assemble. The Supreme Court to exempt them from State taxaof North Carolina decided in June tion.—Reversed. READE, J. as explained under Section 9 of the Machinery act, must be listed and the taxes collected. This gave abundant time for those who prepared the tax books to observe this require-

this grave question, as rendered by

MAY BE TAXED. We collate important parts of the decision of the Supreme Court of

The case was Ruffin vs. the Commissioners of Orange. The plaintiff the agitation of which can only be

bjected to taxation by the States.

United States Treasury notes nor National Bank bills "on hand" or "on deposit." It is true she had what the husband has to say about it | ter. was not a special deposit, as a packpoint most discussed at this bar was, whether United States Treasury notes and National Bank bills is not necessary to the decision of is a matter of general interest, it may be proper that we should express our opinion upon it. It seemed to be settled by numerous cases in the United States Supreme Court, cited in plaintiff's brief, beginning with McCulloch vs. Bank of Maryland, that United States Treasury notes cannot be taxed by the State, because they are the means used for the support and administration of the United States Government. And if a State could tax them, then unfriendly States one year ago, the first town lot was

would so tax them as to destroy sold in Denison, and the site on their usefulness; and in that way, and to that extent, destroy the tax National Bank bills seems to be cited against the power of the State is Veazie Bank vs. Fenno 8 Wal. 533. We do not think that case supports the position. It is there decided by a divided court that Congress may tax the circulation of banks chartered by the State.-And that although the tax was so heavy-about 16 per cent .- as to destroy them. It is not pretended that this tax could have been imposed, if the bank had been chartered for the use of the State, and as a means of administering gov-

State to tax the circulation of national banks depends upon whether they are for the United States Government or for private profit. It is true they are authorized by Connseful for circulation, just as State Bank bills are authorized by the State. But in neither case have they necessarily any connection with the Government. The act of] Congress authorizing National Banks imposed a tax on their circulation of 2 per cent., and surely that would not have been if the Government, as that would have been the same as for the Government to tax itself. The truth is that the United States Government has interests in National Banks .-It authorizes them in order to provide a currency, not for the Government, but for the people, and it has the power to regulate and protect them. To this end it provides for the redemption of their notes. protects them from imposition of counterfeits, and from injurious competition of State Banks by a heavy tax on State Bank bills, and no doubt might further protect them by forbidding the States to tax them. But this has not been done. and until it is done we suppose the State has the power to tax them.— It seems that all that is to be in ferred from the decision in Veazie

At a meeting of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, recently in Baltimore the color question came up and was promptly met as, follows: ment of the Legislature and the This subject came up in four

Supreme Court. But it was not done. Are the edicts of these high shapes, each delicately and ingeniously worded. One was from Wisest tribunals of the State to be thus consin, proposing a repeal of the disregarded by those officers of the clause which excludes "Indians and county and State who have sworn persons of mixed blood;" another from Honolula, asking a modifica-tion so as to allow initiations of to support them ! Read below the decision of the Supreme Court on those half-white, half-native; the next from sundry citizens of New Haven, Connecticut; the last from Australia, proposing to take of all all restrictions in regard to who should be initiated; but all suffered defeat by majority sufficient to indicate, now and benceforth, that American Odd Fellowship is to be composed of the white race, and that all proposal looking to anything else is time thrown away, and

dissension and discord. A White Savage.-A Detroit wife has demanded a divorce from her husband upon the following grounds: twenty-seven days in every month : 2. He cut off her hair while she slumbered; 3. He is accustomed to Whether that be so or not, it gers. It is thought by a majority vigor all winter. By placing a succeeding years of increased Conseems not to be necessary to the of the best lawyers in Detroit that number of bottles thus filled in a gressional and Presidential salary, plain that the plaintiff had neither thed to a separation; but it isn't a the bottles a show of everylasting that with this offset the balance

> Passengers and Freight on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad .- The throng of passengers and immense freights from the West and South are taxing the capacity of the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad to its utmost. The company find it difficult to increase the number of their locomotives as fast as they are needed. and even now the necessity for a double track is pressing. The tunnel through Church Hill, now greatly facilitates the company and shippers in through freight, both North and South. - Richmond Whig.

> The sugar crop of Louisiana this year will probably be an average vield, although in some districts the canes have not obtained their ordinary growth, owing to wet weather in the earlier part of the season .-The dry weather of the last few weeks if continued may invigorate the cane as it has yet two months during which to grow, it may attain a fair size in all parts of the State. The Bonham (Texas) Enterprise says: "On the 23rd of September,

United States Government cannot fine churches, and the finest school tax any of the necessary means house in the State being construct-Several plans have been submitted to the President and Secretary of State for transmission to Congress for the distribution of the \$15,000,000 in gold made by the Geneva Conference, but it is learned that they will simply report the reception of the money, and leave its mode of distribution to Congress-

which the city was built was an

open prairie; but now she can boast

Copions showers of manna are reproted in Hill county Texas. It resembled gum, and had all the sweetness and flavor of honey. ground that they are corporations for private profits. And as the

either through the courts or a com-

mission-as may be deemed best.

of the State government or for pri- The Import and Export Trade. The Bureau of Statistics, in the 1872, \$22,769,949. Making allow-

Waking up Girls. no where but in Staunton. An no stock in. omnibus drove up to a female sem-They all sat stock-upright in bed, clutching at each other in the dark hundred and twenty-eight cried trouble comes along. A girl may "Where's my pa?" One hundred and eight said "the house is on viding for his table. If this is true, fire," and started down stairs carrying one hundred and six cologne bottles, ninety-eight copies of Byron, one Shorter Catechism, one hundred and three braids, and eightythree bustles. At breakfast next morning they compared statistics.

Julia Blodsden made the bottom step of the lowest flight," carrying Julia is a truthful scholar. Mary Lobsby put up her back hair, fixed her banged front-hair, and pinned on a ruff in one minute and three seconds, and Ellen Pitchfelder put on both shoes, three pair of ear rings, and a polonaise in five seconds. But the prize scholar excited the hatred and envy of all by proving by the cook that she fainted "stone dead" twice .- Staunton (Va.) Vindicator.

For Lovers of Flowers.

awake her at daylight by throwing had by a very simple plan. If geseveral pails of cold water over the ranium branches, taken from luxuand the figures of the cost of such bed; 4. He has attempted to force riant and healthy plants just before a session are shown to be larger mashes them by squeezing her fin ones, and continue in the finest extra session would be offset by case upon which we should like to green is easily insured for the whole would not be on the side of the express an opinion until we hear season. They require no fresh wa. Treasury.

A queer discovery has been made | we hope to see Republicans in every respecting the Civil Rights statute part of the country denounce not in Arkansas. The expulsion of a only the men who aided in the pasperson of color from a first-class sage of the measure, but all men railway car developed the fact that who took the money. And it is the statute, by the omission of the the part of manhood and honesty word "not," negatives itself, for it reads as follows: "No person shall make any rules which shall affect raid on the Treasury, and that he all persons alike without regard to did not do it. And we fail to see race or color." This would seem to any great difference in point of render it incumbent upon railway morality in a Congressman voting and other corporations to make himself \$2,500 increase of salary distinctions on account of race and and a President signing a bill which color.

to his audience a few Sabbaths ago, said: "Religion in the heart, my that power did rest with President friends, is like like four aces in the Grant. The people will not adopt deck; without it no man can hold a rule for public action which prea certain hand." To some of his au- scribes penalties for minor officials, dience his illustration was forcible. and leaves equally guilty ones of In their judgment the "deck" would higher position to go scot free. be a barren pack without the four aces. A few, however, "flushed" with indignation, arose "straight" up, and "passed" out the door.

A second Methuselah has been out that the appropriations for discovered in Brazil. He is one 1873.74 to the expenses of the White hundred and seventy-nine years of Housearelabout seventy-seven thou age and speaks of happenings a cen- sand dollars, in addition to the fifty tury and a half ago. He reads the thousand dollars recently voted .news from Spain with great interest, and urges some of his children, sident keeps up the White House. grand-children, and great grand- Not at all. How erroneous such an children, of whom he has 294, to go idea is will be seen from the followand enlist in the Spanish army and honor their old sire.

"Drown It In a Bowl."-The Chicago Times says: "General A. E. Burnside, of Rhode Island, late a Major General in the Union army, and General Buckner, of Kentucky, late a Major-General in the Confederate army, dined together at the Sherman House, in Chicago, on Sunday last, and in a glass of cham pagne drowned all memories of the

From the Times and Reporter, a Republican paper, Adrian, Mich., Oct. 10. Sundry political conventions have met since the adjournment of Congress, and all or nearly all, have had their say about what is known as the "salary grab." But none of them on the Republican side have had the boldness to place the responsibility of the salary bill becoming a law where it belongs-

President Grant's Back Pay.

The President is More to

Blame than the Back-

Pay Congressmen.

with President Grant. So far as the mere matter of inreport which is being prepared for creasing, by fifty per cent., the publication, shows that the total salaries of members of Congress is imports for the year ending June concerned, no one finds much fault. 30, 1873, amounted to \$663,410,597, It may be that for such men as of which \$21,480,937 was specie and ought to go to Congress, \$7,500 a bullion. The domestic exports for year may not be too large a com-the year were \$578,938,985, of which pensation. To common people it the specie and bullion amounted to seems like good pay for an actual \$73,905,546. The foreign exports service of about five months in the in 1873 were \$28,148,418, and in year. But it was the retroactive feature of the salary bill that excited ance for the difference of commodi- the greatest indignation among the ties remaining in warehouses of the United States at the close of the year, the imports were in excess of work for which the people had enyear, the imports were in excess of the domestic and foreign exports combined, a little over \$100,000,000. But since the 30th of June the bal- had then, by their own act, increased ance of trade has inclined much the pay for that work fifty per cent. more in our favor and continues to it was this feature that has, more be so. In fact, while we are export than anything else, raised the "bile" ing more domestic products we are of the American people. The busiimporting relatively less merchan ness feature of the case—an emdise, and this favorable state of ployee having virtually contracted trade is bringing specie and bullion in large quantities.—N. Y. Herald. work, then "grabbing," because he had the power, an addition of fifty per cent. to his original compensa Waking up one hundred and tion-this was a kind of commercial thirty-two girls at once can be done transaction which the people took

And in regard to the President's o'clock, and did it without a flaw.

They all sat stock-upright in bed, clutching at each other in the dark and screaming "It must be a man." Somehow, nothing ever happens that a girl don't swear it is "a man." Of the man." man." Of the whole number, one when money was vastly more valu-hundred and twenty-sight cried able, \$50,000 was none too much "Oh, where's my pa!" The old now. But it appears that the spec-House for 1873-74 reached the enorhave a hundred new dresses to mous sum of \$73,000, and that all show, and its "Oh, ma," but the mous sum of \$73,000, and that all minute she stumps her toe its dent's salary are the personal exthere was not the excuse of inade quate compensation for the increase provided for in the bill. We hear much talk about "providing a competence for the President of the United States," and if it was plainly stated that the object of the bill was to pension the President after he ceased to be such, we should not her truk, the washstand, the bed greatly object, and we do not believe stead, and two window shutters in the people wound, out the purpose, it should have been so stated. It was not so stated .-Another reason, and it appears an incorrect one, was given for this increase, and the people are not pleased.

President Grant had the greatest opportunity ever presented to a President of the UnitedStates when this bill was laid before him. By vetoeing it be would have endeared himself to the American people more than he could have done by any other single act. He did not do it, and every true friend of his A most beautiful and easily attained shows of ever greens may be of the bill would have necessitated

We are opposed to the Congres sional feature of the salary bill, and gave him an increase of \$25,000.— This difference does exist—a single An Iowa minister, in discoursing Congressman could not have pre-

> Troublesome people will not let the President and his increased salary of fifty thousand dollars a ing appropriations by Congress: Furnace keepers, \$720; two police men, \$2,640; one night watchman, \$900; usher, \$1,200; two doorkeepers, \$3,400; steward, \$2000 messenger, \$1,200; secretary and clerk, \$10,600; contingent expenses, \$6,000; annual repairs, White House, \$15,000; refurnishing White, \$10,000; fuel, \$5,000; green house, \$10,000; grounds, \$10,000.

Missouri now claims to rank second in the farmers' movement as regards the number of granges and In old age incrustations form on their influence. Fifty agents of the the arteries, cartilages and valves State Grange are busy organizing of the heart. The deaths after the new granges at the rate of fifty seventy-fifth year are often caused week, and it is believed that when by such incrustations. They can the movement is two years old it be removed, however, by lactic acid. As buttermilk abounds in this acid. and granges. Meetings are held power of Congress to tax the circulation of State banks depends upon whether they are for the use

Lexington, Ky., thinks of making a M. Robing, in a communication to almost daily in the State, with an the French Academy advocates its average attendance ranging from use as a means of prolonging life.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 29, 1873

The Party of the Future. The recent success of the Democ racy in Ohio has opened the way for the discussion of the question as to the parties of the future. Some think they behold in this victory new life breathed into Democracy and a certain sign of the triumph in store for us in 1876. To our view it is simply a question of time when the party in opposition to the Radical party of to day, by what ever name it may be called, shall be successful. The people of the country who pay the taxes, and out of whose sweat and bone and muscle the government is sustained are becoming sick, disgusted and outraged at the manner in which they have been abused and betrayed by the thieving conspirators who have held possession of the government for the last thirteen years and they are beginning to move in the way of reform. It is not with them a question of success of this party or the defeat of that one, provided they can find for themselves the relief they seek. While in the great farmers move

in the West we fail to see a political party, so known, we can yet discover an influence that controls and is capable, if it so chooses, of dictating to existing parties, and shaping the result in State elections. This power made itself felt in Oregon, Iowa, and, no doubt, in Ohio.

What it may do in a national contest three years hence it is not exactly within the power of the writer of to day to foretell, but certain it is, that if this organization progresses as it has of late and preserves itself from the contaminating influence of professional politicians, it will be sufficiently strong, and can, if it chooses to exert it, hold the the balance of power and can decide which of the parties shall take the reins of government, and it may be say that neither of them shall.

Trained in a Democratic school, of the strictest sect, our education, inclinations and prejudices-if we have any-all lean that way. There is something in the name that thrills us, and a pleasure indiscribable when we read of the victories of the Old Guard even on the borders of the republic. We love the old party now for the honored name it bears and for the grand and glorious associations of the past, and we would hail with a joy supreme its restoration to power.

But is there a reasonable prospect of this ! Have the recent elections demonstrated that the Democratic party, as such, is sufficiently strong to wage a national contest for victory with a reasonable hope of success ?

We fear not. In some of the States it is powerful, in some of them if it exists at all it is insignificant in numbers and without discipline. It is a party without a leader and without any common plan of action. Both of these are necessary.

In Virginia, North Carolina and other Southern States we have the Conservative party which sympathizes and acts with the Demo cracy and yet will not assume the name, and this is where in former days the great strength of the Democracy lay. And now we have in all these Southern States an element to contend against that we had not then and one that throws its solid vote with our opponents-we mean the negroes, who with the men of white skin who act with them are unfortunately a power not to be despised.

What then is to be done? Dissolve the Democratic party and proclaim it dead ? No! Preserve the organization, keep it in fighting trim, and by skillful manœuvering and such combinations as circumstances suggest endeavor to control the elections in the congressional districts, which may sometimes be done by good management when States cannot be carried.

Thus we may by judicious com binations with other organizations secure the majority in congress, and that is what we most need.

A majority of the people of the United States are unquestionably opposed to the corrupt party in power, and if they thoroughly understood each other its fate would be quickly decided. Until they so do understand each other and a coalition is effected we cannot flatter ourselves with the hope of seeing the speedy defeat of a party controlling the funds and as well or ganized as is the Radical party by which the country is cursed.

The State Council of Friends of Temperance meets in Tarboro, November 16th.

In some of the Granges in the West the members pledge themselves not to go to law with each the arbitration of mutual friends.

Central North Carolina Rail Road.

It is known to our readers that a proposition is made to construct the Central North Carolina Railroad from here to Cheraw, S. C., and that the enterprise depends on the action of the people living in the counties through which the proposed road will run. Thus far natters have not taken any very tangible shape, nor have the people manifested that interest in the enterprise one would suppose its importance demanded.

No one questions the great benefits to be derived from its construction to the section of country through which it will run, and every one seems anxious for its completion; but the number of those who manifest any disposition to aid in the work, with anything more substantial than good wishes, is amazingly small. They are like augels' visits, "few and far between."

Meetings have been held and resolutions passed without a dissenting voice, speeches made and committees appointed. But resolutions, speeches, and committees, while they are good enough in their way, will not grade bills and buy iron. If they did we would have railroads as numerous as squirrel tracks in this State now.

There must be something more than this. In the matter of investing dollars and cents people are supposed to be competent to judge for themselves, and this is what we expect the people interested to doin this case.

But, still it sometimes happens that over-confidence in the final success of measures in which they are interested prevents them from taking that live interest they would take if they thought the result depended on them, and they thus let escape opportunities that never present themselves more than once.

We are deeply concerned in the success of this enterprise, which will open up a new era to us and give us what we so much needcommunication direct and in a few hours travel with one of the finest harbors on the Atlantic coast.

The proposition to build seems to be made in good faith, and the men who make it seem to be in earnest, and it is simply a question with those along the way whether they will co-operate in the move and secure its success, or remain indifferent and ensure its defeat.

As we understand it, all required is that stock be taken in lands at a fixed valuation, title to be given when the work is complete. Nothing could be fairer than this, and we don't see where any body can lose by it. In the event of the construction of this road lands which now are considered comparatively and worth something. And mineral e'er returns," but to make the thing properties, of which there are many even we would like to see the writers in this county, Randolph and Mont. and endorsers of such abominable gomery, now valueless because of stuff as the above go along. They their remoteness from lines of tray. would do less harm in a lunatic asyel, will be brought into notice and lum than any where else, which, demand.

There are numerous considerations in addition to these which should induce us to take an active interest in this matter and exert ourselves for its success.

A call has been made for a meeting at Centre, in this county, on the 7th, and in Greensboro, on the 8th of November, when, we trust, our people will take such measures as will show them to be in earnest and show also that they appreciate the value of a work of such vital importance to our city, county, and the entire section through which it

Election in Virginia.

Next Tuesday the election comes off in Virginia. The Conservatives have made a splendid campaign, and are confident of carrying the State by from 15,000 to 20,000 majority. We watch the result with no little interest.

They are talking about a street railway in Raleigh. Donaldson is going to try a paper

alloon now to cross the Atlantic.

Boston firemen are required to ign total abstinence pledges.

They have jailed a negro in Indiana for marrying a white woman .-Indiana is a good Republican State.

The trial of Marshal Bazaine in France, has been temporarily suspended on account of his ill health.

Mr. John Bragg, so long connected with the telegraph office at Raleigh, has accepted the position of general manager of the Southern & Atlantic office at Augusta, Ga., and Woodson of the News mourns his departure.

Great destitution prevails in several counties in Alabama on account of the destruction of crops by heavy rains and the army worm. It is saying hard things about Brooklyn said many will die of starvation in rings. the coming winter unless aid be sent them.

Grant has had a statue of Jefferson removed from the front of the other, but to settle all disputes by White House. He didn't like to intimacy with a young man, and look at it.

Our State Indebtedness.

The following is an official statement of the amount of our State indebtedness: 1st. "Old" or ante-war

bonds...... \$ 8,378,200 2d. Bonds issued for Internal Improvement purposes, since close of the war, not "special ing under act of 1866.'8,

Bonds and Regist'd certificates since close of the war for other 427,045 purposes,

5th. Special Tax Bonds, 11,407,000 Total.

6th. Bonds issued after May 20,1864, and prior to May, 1865, for Inter-

nal Improvements, not marketable, \$ 1,128,000 Total, \$29,547,045 Ind interest is as follows:

of bonds, \$ 2,513,460 Interest due on 2d class bonds..... Interest on 4th class of bonds, Interest on 5th class of

Interest due on 1st class

bonds,.....

Total interest on entire debt, \$8,471,924 Total debt, principal and interest, \$38,018,969.83

This foots up \$38,018,969.85, nearly \$30,000,000 of which has been contracted since the close of the war, the greater portion of which has been gobbled up by "loyal"

To make some provision to meet these liabilities will be among the first duties of the Legislatures when it assembles next month, when we hope to see some plan adopted, honorable to the State and fair to those who hold just claims against her.

More Foolishness.

The rattle brain editor of the Cau casian, published at Lexington, Mo., publishes the following with approving comment:

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 1, 1873. Editor Lexington Caucasian:
Please publish the following card:

I propose to bet five thousand dol-lars (\$5,000) that President U. S. Grant, unless he dies from natural or other causes, will be assassinated before the 10th day of April, 1874. If accepted, the money to be de posited on or before the 10th day of November next.

Parties desiring to wager larger or smaller amounts can address me at St. Louis, Mo., or through your

Respectfully, H. CLAY HARPER.

We are not among those who vould weep themselves away if Providence saw fit to call Grant and in Japan. several others we might mention to worthless will become marketable that "bourne whence no traveller probably, is the proper place for them, after all.

> Four inches of snow in Nebraska. Good Templars are progressing in Wilmington.

The debt of New Hanover is \$45,000.

Bengal, India, is threatened with a famine.

Four inches of snow in Minnesota on the 22nd instant.

Another revolution broke out in Mexico. Grant has had the "shakes" for

several days. Miss Fannie Fisher has written

another novel entitled "A Daughter It is said that wires stretched across public halls will correct the

Mountains in the Western part of the State have their heads covered

A lady died in Kentucky recently whose hair was six feet nine inches

A failure in the vintage of the Champaigne country will make the

sparkling beverage scarce this year. The New York Herald is talking of fitting out an expedition to find the North Pole. What next for the Herald ?

Post office clerks in Russia are instructed to burn postal cards moderate purse. which contain indecent or insulting

Poppy, from which a superior

Whitelaw Reid, of the Tribune, and Chas. A. Dana, of the Sun, have been indicted for libel by a Brooklyn grand jury. They have been

Caroline Hugel, a French girl, was stabbed to death by her father, on landing from the vessel at New Orleans, because she had criminal disgraced her family.

RAILROAD MEETINGS.

There will be a meeting for the purpose of taking into consideration the ways and means of constructing the Greensboro & Cheraw Railroad at CENTRE, Guilford Co , Briday, November 7th, and at GREENS-BORO, Saturday, Nov. 8th, when it is hoped the people will turn out in force and take an active interest

in this important work. Township canvassers are request ed to give as extended a notice of these meetings as possible, so that the public may be generally informed as to time and place of meeting.

J. A. GILMER,

WM. S. BALL

Good speakers will be present on both occasions. By order of Executive Committee, THOS. SETTLE,

DR. MUNSEY .- The friends of this distinguished divine will be glad to learn that there was no truth in the scandalous reports that have been put in circulation

The following letter, sent us by D. L. Clark, of High Point, is from a gentleman in Virginia, who had been written to by Mr. Clark, on the subject : ABINGTON, VA., Oct. 20th, 1873.

MR. D. L. CLARK, 1ligh Point, N. C.

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Iligh Point, N. C.

Dear Sir and Bro.: Absence from home, and want of reliable information in regard to the damaging reports against the character of Rev. Dr. W. E. Munsey, has prevented me writing you sooner. I have never believed any of the reports in circulation prejudicial to the character of Dr. Munsey.

Last night, I saw Rev. David Lullins, and from him I learned that Dr. Munsey was then in attendance at Conference, now in session at Marion—and that the Doctor had sent in a paper to Conference in reference to the charge of intemperance, and other scandalous charges. He stated in substance in that paper, that whilst in Baltimore, so excessive had been his mental and physical labors, (and having been a great sufferer from neuralgia and slight paralysis), his physicians had recommended the use of choral and spirits to sustain his exhausted physical spirits to sustain his exhausted physica spirits to sustain his enhanced physical energies—that the prescription, thought and believed to be a necessity to save his life, had gotten the mastery of him; but to him there had been no sin in its but to him there had oeen no su in its use; but, hereafter, God being his helper, be life or death the result, he would use it no more; and, as to the scandalous re-ports about him, they were false, and left his brethren to contradict them and vindicate him He asked the prayers and sympathies of the Conference. Resolu-tions of sympathy and confidence were adopted by the Conference. The Dr. was

adopted by the Conference. In Dr. was to preach last night, the sermon preced-ing the ordination of Elders. His friends in Baltimore, a few days ago, contributed eight hundred dollars, and sent it as a present to Mrs. Munsey.

N. Y. TRIBUNE.-Elsewhere we publish rospectus of the Tribune, now unquesionably one of the best journals in the

inited States. Snow at Cincinnati on 22nd.

Tarboro has a new colored military company.

Old John Robinson, the showman, s wending his way Southward.

Nesmith, elected to Congress from Oregon, is a Granger.

Raleigh has sent \$426.29 to the Memphis sufferers. Very good. Dog fighting is prohibited by law

The city tax of Chicago this year is \$6,000,000. T. M. Argo has resigned the edi-

torship of the Mechanics' and Workingmen's Journal.

of prohibiting Chinese immigration.

men. Cause: money scarce. Robert Sexbury, of Watertown, N. Y., died last week at the tender

age of 110 Ex Postmaster Stewart, of Pittsburg, has been indicted for perjury

and forgery. Gov. Vance is engaged to deliver one of the lectures in the Business that things might be, and have been,

College lecture course in Baltimore. The Eastern Medical Convention meets at Goldsboro on the 4th of

November. Governor Caldwell has set apart Thursday, 27th November, as a day of thanksgiving.

Seven per cent. of the population of Calvert, Texas, have died of velow fever.

There are thirty thousand Amer--twenty-five thousand of them closed England has been in

said to be from the South.

During his visit to Toledo recently Grant kissed 393 ladies, 113 girls and 74 babies. They must be either very fond of kissing or the article must be scarce out there.

Caswell Young, of Granville co., offers a wager that he can beat three hours at Weldon Fair for a and comfort to the helpless victims

to scarce people who live in the neighborhood of the capital square, quality of opium is extracted, is in Raleigh, by telling them about a successfully cultivated in Stanley jar of nitro-glycerine which was for ler the title of Angel Agnes. the square before the surrender.

French invention.

Michigan's constitutional convenion has adopted a clause prohibiting railway companies from giving free passes to any but railway op eratives. The constitutional amendments specifying whom a Michigan-der may invite to dine with him, and what he may do with his pocket money, have not yet, we believe, decided upon.

Yellow Fever.

An Almost Depopulated City-Two Thousand Newly-Made Widows and Orphans in Mem phis-Heart-Rend

ing Appeal for Aid, etc.
St. Louis, October 25.—Citizens of Memphis refuging here, held a meeting last night and appointed fourteen committees to solicit aid. The appeal for aid says :

"Memphis is almost depopulated Out of 65,000 inhabitants only about 10,000 remain. Of these, more than 1,000 are now sick. Two thousand newly-made widows and orphans are dependent on charity, and even though the scourge were to cease at once, these helpless people must

be assisted during the coming winter. The relief associations are without funds, and unless substantial aid is furnished, the poor and sick must die of neglect or succumb to hunger and want. Not only money, but clothing, blankets, food and fuel are asked for, that the hundreds of plague-stricken and destitute families may be nourished and keot from starvation."

Memphis Incidents.

List of Martyrs .- Five of the Roman Catholic priesthood have fallen victims to the pestilence. First, Father Daily; next, Father Carey; then followed Father O'Brien, and yesterday evening Fathers Leo and Sheehy were struck from the world of man

The beautiful service of Rev. Dr. Boggs in performing the last rites of Christian burial of Miss Mattie Stephenson, of Towanda, Illinois, was witnessed by many who paid homage to a poor, brave-hearted girl that gave her live to strangers, far away from her own home. Her grave is a chosen spot in Elmwood. and over it, we beg to urge, and endorse the suggestion of Dr. Boggs. that a monument should be erected by the Howard Association as an act of simple justice, not to the dead, but to the living.

Gen. Butler After Mr. Dawes's Scalp.

Washington, Oct. 22 .- The Even ing Star has the following items about Ben Butler:

It is stated that Gen. Butler is organizing a movement to have the epublican caucus which will nominate officers for the next House of Representatives declare emphatically against giving any members implicated in the Credit Mobilier transactions leading positions on standing committees, his object being to punish Dawes and other members who opposed his Gubernatorial campaign is Massachusetts self bound by the action of the cau-

At the opening of the session of Congress Gen. Butler will introduce his bill providing for a convertable bond at a low rate of interest, about 3 65 100 per cent. It will be remembered that he introduced a similar bill at the last session, and made an elaborate speech in explanation of The central idea is that parties a monetary stringency, present them to the United States Treasury and of the criminal .- Raleigh News. receive durrency on demand.

What the President's Friends Say About Him.

The New York Evening Post, one of the President's strongest support-

holding conventions to devise means promises. The record as to 'assessments has been by no means clear. He has made appointments which, In the lumber regions of Michigan if they do not contravene the letter, the woods are full of unemployed certainly violate the spirit, of the regulations by which he proposed to be guided. He has, in general, gone about the reform in an indolent and not altogether earnest way. But ve would not say that the reform his not made progress. Times The President has not done what he promised and what we had a right worse than they are.

The immigration movement is one that is watched with interest, especiall; the relative numbers of our new comers who arrive from the Britsh Islands and Germany. Duringthe year ending June 30, 1873. the British Islands sent us 166,843 Compared with the previous year gathered eighteen and two-thirds barthis was an increase of 13,817 from the omer, and 8,562 from the latter. Formerly Ireland sent by far the largest numbers of any single icans permanently residing in Paris country, but during the year just well appointed the following Direc-England 74,818, only 2,526 less than A. M. Moore, Chowan; E. F. Bax-Irehad. During the previous year ter, Currituck. Dr. Palemon John, over one thousand more English of Elizabeth City, has been appointcountry.

Among the first who hastened to Sentinel. therelief of the Shreveport sufferers was a beautiful young lady of Phil-Weston in a walk of from 30 to 300 addphia, who was willing to brave miles, or offers to walk 30 miles in ever the terror of death to give aid of a terrible scourge. She was gentlemen as delegates to the Gen-Agres, the daughter of a United Woodson, of the News, is trying Stats naval officer, deceased, and was idopted by S. and Agnes Arnoldof Philadelphia, when scarcely thre years old. At Shreveport her nob) bravery and devotion gained buried at the South-East corner of Onenight, while walking with a sick chill in her arms, she fell down a staiway and fractured her spine. A boot on wheels is the latest and died in great agony. Only a fewdays previous her intended husbanl, who had followed her to Shrveport, died with the fever.

> The plague has made nearly thoisand orphans in Memphis.

A man who served during the war as colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment, and who was once worth \$30,000, is now working on a proSTATE ITEMS.

Charlotte has contributed 800 to Memphia

The Great Eastern Circus took in 88,000 in Wadesboro on Saturday.

The Kuights of Pythias of Wilmington have thus far raised \$82

There are ninety-four granges in the State in operation and five deputies in the field.

The grave of Prof. Mitchell, on Black mountain, is in a state of shameful neglect

Edward Skinner and a colored man by the name of Abram Whidbee, were drowned by the capsizing of a boat at Hertford on Monday

Surry county has a man 114 years old who has been drinking whiskey and chewing tobacco all his life and never heard of Lord Cornwallis. The Messrs. Garrett, of Ring-

wood, will produce, it is estimated

this season from their Vineyard some 18,000 or 20,000 gallons of wine. The authorities are on the track of the parties who recently murdered B. F. Smith at Lumberton. The

Eastern Circus. Mrs. Patterson, daughter of ex-President Johnson, who presided at the White House during Johnson's administration, visited this place last week and placed her daughter in the academy .- Salem Press.

Silas Edwards, colored, of Greene county, caught a boy 17 or 18 years of age stealing turnips. The boy had heard that "dead men tell no tales," and Silas now "sleeps in the valley."

Woolen Mill .- The subscription of stock to a Joint Stock Company, for the purpose of erecting and op-erating a Woolen Mill in the vicinity of Asheville, N. C., has reached the sum of \$10,000,—Asheville Exposi-

Dr. George W. Blacknall, the celebrated Raleigh hotelist, declined to receive a handsome watch and chain tendered him by the Executive Committee as a token of appreciation of his efforts in behalf of the State Fair, stating that he considered he had only done his duty.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: Messrs. S. T. Suit, Marshall and Cross have conditionally accepted the challenge of Mr. R. G. Sneed, of North Carolast summer. It is reported also lina, for a hunting match, \$100,000 that Speaker Blaize will hold him-to be paid the best hunter, &c.— They request Mr. Sneed to furnish them references of responsibility with a view to further negotiations.

A Rapist Arrested .- Intelligence was yesterday received at the Executive office of the arrest, in Northampton county, of Adam Knight, who is indicted for the horrid crime of rape. The villian is now in jail at Jackson. A reward of \$200 was holding these bonds can, in case of offered by the Governor for his arrest, and will be paid to the captors

> Our Late Fair .- We understand night. the gross receipts of money from all sources connected with our late Fair is between \$20,000 and \$21,000 .the Gift Concert amounting to nearly \$5.000 .- Raleigh Sentinel

mgmen's Journal.

The people of San Franciso are

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The record as to tassess. fugitive from justice, charged with murder in Guilford county, and whose arrest we noticed a few days ago, was held by the sheriff of Nebo county, and desiring to know when the requisition for his rendition might be expected there. Before the receipt of this dispatch, Gov. Caldwell had commissioned John W. Corsbie and A. C. Murrow, of Guilford county, who could recognize the fugitive, to go there for nize the fugitive nize fugitive have changed for the better since Guilford county, who could recog-Mr. Murphy left the Custom House, nize the fugitive, to go there for him, and they had departed. The murder is alleged to have been comto expect; but we are free to admit mitted by Peter Staley and his son, but it is ascertained that the son has died since the commission of the

deed .- Raleigh Sentinel. Says the Tarboro Southerner of the 23rd inst: "Col. C. B. Killebrew succeeded in securing this season one of the largest yields of corn ever reported in this county, On one acre of low lands, enriched by \$24 worth of commercial fertilizers and emigrants, and Germany 149,671. \$6 worth of home-made manures, he 15 inches by 4 feet, one stalk in a hill.

Directors Appointed .- Gov. Caldclose tors, on the part of the State, in the conpetition with her, Ireland having sent us 77,344 emigrants and Company: C. C. Pool, Pasquotank; that Irish emigrants arrived in this ed State Proxy. The next meeting of the Board will be held at Norfolk, Va., on the 23rd inst .- Raleigh

Delegates to the General Press Conrention.-The Executive Committee of the North Carolina Press Associ ation have appointed the following eral Press Convention, proposed to be held in St. Louis, commencing on the 23rd of November: Maj. P F. Duffy, of the Greensboro Patriot. Capt. S. T. Williams, of the Daily News, Maj. J. C. Mann, of the Wil mington Post, Johnston Jones, o the Charlotte Observer, Dr. H. E. T. Manning, of the Weldon News, and J. B. Hussey, of the Piedmont Press. Should any of these gentlemen find it impossible to attend, they will please notify the Chairman of the Committee, Jordan Stone, Esq., of Raleigh, as it is desirable that the

Rev. Mr. Minley, who went out to Africa in 1869, has returned .-He thinks he converted one heathen but isn't sure, as the convert would peler which crosses Lake Michigan. insist on keeping a fighting dog.

MARRIED. At Friendahip, on the 9th of Oct., 1873, by A. H. Lindsay, Esq., Samuel Pitts and Miss Sarah C., daughter of Leaven Swift, all of Guilford County.

In this county, near Friendship, on the 25th instant, Major Levin Kirkman, in the 69th year of his age. He was a useful and respected citizen and a consistent member of the M. E. Church.

respected citizen and a consider measure for the M. E. Church.

In the county of Rockingham, at the residence of her son-in-law Dr. Robert H. Iscales, on 27th February, 1873, Mrs. Mary Bethell, widow of the late Wm. Bethell, of Caswell county, in the 96th year her age. I The deceased was one of the most remarkable women of her day. Left, while yet in the prime of life, a widow with a large family, she addressed herself at once to the new and responsible duties which devolved upon her and with an energy, industry, economy and business capacity rarely displayed by her own and seldom surpassed by the other sex, she had up to the commencement of the late war accumulated and most judiciously invested a good estate But success in business was never allowed to interfere with her domestic or social duties. These she regarded as sacred and strictly pershe regarded as sacred and strictly per-formed them. Her business transactions were ever marked with the utmost fair-

were ever marked with the utmost fairness and the strictest justice and integrity. Her house was ever the home of hospitality and for many years, the favorite resort of the young and happy. The deserving poor who came to her door never failed to find a ready and a cheerful giver. With great force of character, firmness of purpose and a most rare judgment, she united the affability, kinduess of heart and refinement of the true woman. By these traits she easily assumed control over others and always commanded, from her children and servants, the highest respect and warmest devotion. criminals are attaches of the Great

spect and warmest devotion.

For many years she had been a consistent member of the Presbyterian Church, and was an humble, submissive and trusting Christian. She read no books but her bible and that was her constant company ion as long as she was able to read and then nothing delighted her so much as to have some of her children or grand-chil-dren around her and hear from them the words of eternal life. The war came and words of eternal life. The war came and swept away her property and for the last two years of her life the world was in to-tal darkness, for she was blind. Yet she never replued, never murmured, was nev-er gloomy; but always hopeful and pleas-ant—speaking continuously, up to within a few hours of her death, words of cheer, comfort and wisdom to those around her. Death for her had no terror. With that Death for her had no terror. With that providence which characterized her whole life, she had prepared the clothes for her burial, got all things in readiness and looked to death as she did to the night when her old and wearied body would lie down to sleep—to rest, to wake to joy in the morning of the resurrection. In this faith she died. May her children and her numerous grand-children emulate her virtues.

ONE WHO LOVED HER.

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MADISON LODGE, No. 49, I. O. G. T. MADISON LODGE, NO. 49, 1. O. G. I.

The impression is abroad that the
Lodge of Good Templars in Madison is
about to secede, and I take pleasure in
correcting the repot. The Madison Enterprise is responsible for the report, as terprise is responsible for the report, as the following local item from that paper will show.

"The Good Templars are about to secode

on account of the action of the R. W. G. Lodge, in regard to membership of the colored people." This appearing in the local column was calculated to make the local column was calculated to make the impression that Madison Lodge was about to secede. I know the editor did not intend to make this impression. It was an error in him, but he ought to be a little more careful hereafter. I am happy to inform the public that Madison Lodge of Good Templars is in a flourishing condition. We had a little procession and speaking the other night, and got twenty five accessions to our lodge, which, gives five accessions to our lodge, which gives us a little over one hundred members.— We think the colored people ought to have their lodges, and will do all we can to help them get up one in our place.— This correction is due Madison Lodge and

GOV. VANCE passed through here Moday on his way to Richmond, where he addressed a Conservative meeting last

A GREAT NEWSPAPER.

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New Advertisements.

List of Letters. Dissolution.

O. I. C. The Aldine Prospectus. Administrator's Notice.

The New York Tribune Prospectus Beautiful new Chromos at Ogburn's

Bright, frosty morning. Good show of ice on the ponds.

There are 126 scholars now in attendance at the Methodist College.

GRANGE MEETING .- Greensboro Grange meets at half past one Saturday next.

17 Fine assortment of pictures in colors TAKE NOTICE.-A called meeting of thriving business in coin and paper, and

Elinwood Lodge, Saturday night, Nov. 1st. | were thoroughly organized. The money Business of importance. Let none fail. was made in Ohio. FF We are in receipt of an account of working the thing up, and when all was

a trip to Pilot Mountain which will ap- in readiness they made a sudden pounce last Monday week and gobbled up that portion of the gang in Tennessee. It was Good Little Ones.-The children of the understanding that a simultaneous the Methodist Sunday School contributed, move was to be made in this State which

\$25, last Sunday, to the relief of Memphis. would have ensured the arrest of nearly SENATOR MERRIMON passed through some reason the move failed here and the here i'riday night on his return from a consequence is but few arrests have been visit to South Carolina.

For See advertisement of James F. many of them are persons of considerable onlike's store in another column. The means, whose integrity was unsuspected. Dr. has his store well stocked with first- Eight of the prisoners from other counties

The hunting party which went over to Rockingham a couple weeks ago bagged 126 squirrels, 6 rabbits, 48 quails,

FINE CORN. - Mr. G. L. Anthony brought mouthly magazine intended especially for to our office last week some of the finest the little folks has just made its appearcorn we ever saw. It was nearly all corn; ance. If the first number is an indication scarcely any cob in it, and tine, large ears. of what it is to be we can congratulate

VISITING FRIENDS,-A special train on | tion of the beautifully printed illustra-Saturday brought 335 Friends from In- tions, and in the number of able writer diana to attend the Yearly Meeting which | whose articles appear in it takes a from place from the start. It will be instrucbegins at New Garden next Sunday.

TW McAfee, in jail here for passing counterfeit money, says he wanted to "re- folks but also by grown ones as they sume specie payments" but they wouldn't gather in the winter evenings about the

To REMAIN.-We are informed that a New York. considerable number of those who have come to the Yearly Meeting from Indiana will remain in this State, having sufficiently tried the West.

THE ALDINE.-We call attention to the prospectus of the Abline, one of the wost superb publications in this country. Persons who wish a handsome, illustrated periodical will find this a gem which they

For We had a call from E. Cuthbert, e ready correspondent of the N. Y. Herif, who spent a couple days in town last week. He has been writing up the Tenussee and North Carolina counterfeiters

TWD L. Clark, the Artist at High Point, has sent the Petersburg Index a photograph of a Chinese encumber, which encumber weighed 511 pounds. How would

Fr We are indebted to the Secretary of the Cumberland county Agricultural Society, for an invitation to the fair which comes off on the 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th of November, Rev. Dr. Moran delivers the

No Senvice - Owing to the absence of the pastor there was no service in the Methodist Church last Sunday. The conribution for the Memphis sufferers will be taken up next Sunday. The collection in the l'resbyterian Church amounted to about thanks to Mr. Anthony for a beautiful

To We regret to announce the death, from typhoid fever, last Sunday, of little Sallie Galloway, neice of Gen. Scales .-She was an interesting child, much belaved by those who knew her. We sympathize with the mother in the loss of her

HONORS TO A GREENSBORO LADY .- Mr. Herbert Bridle was among the most sucresoful competitors at the State Fair .-She drew a prize on best bead work, one on largest exhibition, one on best child's sur . braided, and was awarded the silver cup for "the heat and largest number of mentorious articles of any description made and exhibited by any lady in North

This is what we call carrying away

A SUGGESTION TO MEMBERS OF THE BAR. We are in receipt of a communicaion from one of our citizens urging upor the members of the legal fraternity the propriety of taking some steps to erect a tablet or stone of some discription over the resting place of Hon. J. R. McLain, who living was one of the brightest of

The suggestion is a proper and good one and we hope to see it acted upon.

TRAIN TO NEW GARDEN-We are in formed by Mr. Allen, that a daily train will be run from here to New Garden during the Yearly Meeting next week for the accommodation of persons who may

Sid is a clever fellow and rever lets an opportunity escape, in his official position, to accommodate the public.

GONE WEST-Frank Wheeler, well shal Bosher captured \$75,000 in counterknown here as U. S. Assessor, took his feit \$2.50 gold pieces from a dealer in the departure last Thursday for the West .metal in Chatham County, last week .-No federal officer in the Southern States He had a trunk full of it; and now h has left a better record than Frank, and ain't got any. none a greater number of well wishers.

BISHOP ATKINSON.-We notice by the appointments that Bishop Atkinson will preach in St. Barnabas Church on Sunday,

doing away with the horse mail, from here and also from High Point. This church is now under the charge of Hev. Dr. Wheat, who has accepted the call and becomes paster.

NEW GROCERY STORE.-Wm.M. Houston will open next week a grocery store in the Steele bluck. He is full of energy, and we trust will meet with that success in busi- put us under obligations for several subness which his industry and merits de-

GUILFORD AT THE STATE FAIR.—The fol- Don't fail to see Dr. Lindley, of the lowing premiums were awarded to exhi- Charlotte Cancer Infirmary, at the Ben biters from this county at the State Fair: bow House on Tuesday, Nov. 4th.

W. W. Patterson, best variety of black oats, \$5; best white \$5; best bale of peavine hay, \$5.

J. W. Lambeth, best pair horses, \$20.

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peaches, \$5; 130 varieties of appie trees, \$5; 123 do peach trees, \$5; 1 almond tree, \$2; 1 apricot tree, \$2; 1 apricot tree, \$2; 5 varieties of blackberry vines, \$3; 14 do grape vines, \$5; 4 do of raspberry vines, \$3; 4 do gooseberry, \$3; 16 do strawberry do, \$3.

ADDUSTS OF COUNTERFEITERS,-For som

time detectives have been on the track

of a gang of counterfeiters whose opera-

tions extended throughout a certain num-

her of counties along the borders of Ten

nessee and North Carolina. They did a

For five months detectives have been

all before alarm could be given, but for

members in the gang, and strange to say,

were brought here, but nearly all of them

have given bail to appear before the fed-

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the little ones, for in the artistic execu-

tive as well as entertaining and will be

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bury, has in his possession a diamond

about the size of a dime picked up in sand

taken from the river and thrown in his

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I. O. G. T .- The following are the names

elected at the last meeting of Greensbor

W.V.T.-Wiss Josie Scott.
W.V.T.-Miss Josie Scott.
W.S.-L. A. Chambers.
W.F.S.-Geo. T. Sergeant.
W.C.-Rev. J. A. Cuninggim.
W.T.-Miss Fannie Donnell.

roses and flowers than we know the names

of. We like flowers at all times but we

are especially fond of them now since they

will soon be nipped by the fingers of win-

ter and we'll see them no more till the

DON'T LIKE IT .- The local editor of the

Charlotte Observer don't like it because

people keep telling him somebody is go-

ing to thrash him. He thinks he'll know

We suggest a sand bag as a good thing

practice on, and a walk of about six

miles daily, before breakfast, and a brick

in each pocket, leg of a table for a walk-

ing stick, pocket full of sand, or snuff, or red pepper, or something pleasant of that

sort for weak eyes, a Deringer, Bowie

knife and brass knuckles, and a pound or

the use of these make local editors very

A JEWEL.-We know a little woman not

far from here who was once wealthy

loved and married a poor man, and now

works when necessary like a little Troisn

she was queen of all she surveyed.

for the month of November:

Sunday,

Thursday,

Saturday,

Sunday,

and is as merry as a bird and happy as if

APPOINTMENTS BY BISHOP ATKINSON

13th.

Some Counterfeit Coin .- Deputy Mar-

DAILY MAIL TO WINSTON & SALEM .- Af-

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scribers, something which we always

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acknowledge with pleasure.

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15th, Mountain Chap'l 15th, Kockingham Co. 16th, Leaksville

it when it is done.

sunshine of spring calls them back.

W.M.—A. G. Foster. W.I.G.—Miss Mary Mendenhall. W.O.S.—Win. M. Houston.

miles on the banks of the Dan.

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WM. P. McLEAN,
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Prospectus for 1874-Seventh year.

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of true art.

The quarterly tinted plates for 1874 will be by Thos. Moran and J. D. Woodward.

The Christmas issue for 1874 will contain special designs appropriate to the season, by our best artists, and will surd true art of the officers for the ensuing quarter, pass in attractions any of its predecessors.

Premium for 1874.

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The Copartnership heretofore existing between T. T. Brooks, S.A.Plumexisting between T. T. Brooks, S.A.Plummer and W. T. Joynes, of Petersburg, Va., W. H. Hill, of Greensboro. N. C., and others, under the style and firm of the Logan Manufacturing Company of Petersburg, Va., with the factory office of the company at Greensboro. N. C., was dissolved on the last of October, 1873, by mutual consent.

W. H. Hill is authorised to close the business of the firm and in doing so will

ren, Jr., of Richmond, Va., and others, formed a joint stock company for the purpose of manufacturing cotton goods and for other purposes named in plan of incor-poration, according to provisions of chap-ter 139 of the public laws of the State of art culture in America, it is only neces-sary to consider the cost to the people of the 129 of the public laws of the State of any other decent representations of the North Carolina, ratified February 12th, 1873, under the name of Oakdale Manufacturing Company of Greens boro, N. C.

The plan of incorporation was admitted to record Oct. Sth. 1573.

Amount of Capital Stock Authorized by

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Having advised our patrons during the dull sales for the last few months to withhold their tobacco until a better feeling existed and the money market improved, we now feel safe in advising them o bring it forward as fast as possible, as rices have advanced, with a lively de-nand for all grades in good order. Hickson & Tyack. Danville, Va. We feel safe in saying that we will be able to obtain satisfactory prices for those who may entrust their tobacco to D. B. KELLY

we notice a decided through the total through the in fancy wrappers and all grades for manufacturing, as our manufacturers are busily engaged in putting up their best brands, which can only be successfully done during the next two months, (July and August.)

Common grades have improved some. (Entrance bet. Peyton's and Estes' Stores.) MAIN STREET, DANVILLE, VA. done during the next two months, (July and August.)

Common grades have improved some, but not in proportion to other qualities.

Should the prospect be flattering for the growing crop to be large, we fear it will likely have a tendency to cause a falling off in prices towards the close of the season, as such has generally been the case. Therefore we cannot think it advisable to hold off much longer, but be satisfied in well doing and not take the chance to do better.

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