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And these from the first I obey'd and they Shall command me now, and I shall obey As a dutiful child that is proud to please.

There never were measures as true as the The sea hath a song that is passingly

And yet they repeat, and repeat, and repeat, The same old tunes through the new years

Yea, men may deride, and the thing it is well: Turn well and aside from the one wild

To the song of the bird with the tame, sweet throat : But the sea sings on in his cave and shell.

Let the white moons ride, let the red stars O great, sweet sea! O fearful and sweet! Thy songs they repeat, and repeat, and And these, I say, shall revive us all.

I but sing for love of song, and the few Who loved me first and shall love me

And the storm shall page as the storms have pass'd, For never were clouds but the sun cam through.

Address Delivered by Wm. P. McLean, before Gibsonville Grange.

PUBLISHED BY REQUEST.

Brother Patrons, Ladies, and Genit is with some very serious misgiv- ticles. ings that I stand before you in the capacity of a speaker, as it is the first time that I have ever attempted I do not prove to be quite as eloquent as Cicero, I feel assured that pass my imperfections by."

Long since all trades and professions of men, except farmers, depend of all other classes. maxim that in union there is strength. Hence, merchants have their boards of trade; mechanics physicians their bar and medical associations, all united and acting together for mutual protection and benefit. Heretofore the farmers only have stood aloof from all associations of the kind, and, alone later, build up the interests of all are several kinds. and single handed, have attempted to battle with all the elements that have been arrayed against them .-As a natural consequence their rights and interests, instead of being held up and maintained, have been cast down and trampled upon. They have been made the very best advantage. Their occupation has been looked down upon as one too mean and servile for a gentle-man to engage in. All of these ills combined have worked the worst of consequences. Many of our best young men have been enticed away from the farms to seek employment, in what men told them higher stations. This state of affairs has all resulted from the want of organized effort on the part of the farmers themselves. They have now begun to realize the ne cessity of a farmers' association, and hence the order of the Patrons of Husbandry. Against it a great cry has been raised by some classes of men. Nothing is ever said against the organizations of other trades or professions, and I cannot see why there should be against

ours. I am aware that it has been said by some designing men, that the farmers intend to build up their own interests by pulling down all others. This is a mere absurdity, the farming interest of our country is built up, instead of pulling down, it builds up the interests of all other useful lines of business. Our the farming interest of all other useful lines of business. Our the farming interest of all other useful lines of business. Our the farming interest of the firstory of the party moth? It has fed on his party and no chemical process has yet been invented, I believe, to stay its ravages. [Laughorder is simply a farmers' union .-It was not organized to make war upon any class, but by its means we propose to protect ourselves .religious or political nature are excluded. Men of different creeds of a farmer can be made to live as and different political views can meet together in friendly inter- thank heaven that destiny has made course. Republicans and Democrats, catholics and protestants can meet together, and, in one fraternal band, discuss those questions upon which all can agree. And the ne-cessity of keeping politics out of our order cannot be too strongly urged, for that is a subject upon which men will disagree, and if it once gets into our order, the order itself must soon cease to exist. I believe, it rightly managed, there is nothing which will sooner wipe out all the old animosity, which heretofore has existed between the different secings, I believe the time will soon

cannot be dispensed with. Our society without women, would be like a chariot without wheels; good for nothing. We also know without her aid, success would be less certain, and every one knows that where she is admitted, none but lessons of purity and truth will

Our social meetings add a new and pleasant feature to farming and in the happiest vein of that gentle-takes among the dull monotony of man's wit and humor: takes among the dull monotony of every day farm life, so disagreeable to the gay minds of the young.— The young, then, I believe, is calculated to keep a great many of clothing and equipage from moth our young people on the farms who would otherwise leave them as dull said I would be said I wo places. In the grange our young men are not so taught that, as soon as they have attained their majority, they will furnish themselves with a stove pipe hat and put off to some city to follow the more gen. ored patriots in the gallery! They sit with us so regularly! [Great tlemanly avocation of selling paper collars, pins, and buttons. I know what I am talking about now, for I was one of those young men myself, but I beg leave to inform you that I am descended from a long line of farmers. I don't know but my an cestors were farmers in Scotland before the days of William the Conqueror. And speaking of woman's influence; it was that which brought me back to the farm and made me love it. Had it not been for the charms of one of your sex, dear ladies, I would yet bave been selling yankee notions, and coming out a few dollars in debt to my

employer at the end of each year. In the grange we can exchange views on farming, and discuss with one another the best and easiest methods of accomplishing various desired ends, and thereby help each other. We can test the merits of newly discovered farming implements, detect and expose those that are unworthy, and, by all available means, protect the farming interest from fraud and deception, so much tlemen :- Being lecturer of a grange, of which has been practiced upon us. am aware that it is not only ex- Then there are direct pecuniary adpected of me, but that it is my duty to respond to a call like this. Yet the purchase of various useful ar-

It is true that our object is to build up the farming interest, but we do not propose to pull down any anything of the kind. Therefore if other interests. When farmers are prosperous, all other classes are When farming goes equally so. you are all generous enough to down, all things else go down with Scriptures. [Laughter] it. Then upon the prosperity of the farmers, depends the prosperity

The great Order of Patrons has, sprung up and spread throughout the country, as if by magic; without even a heraid note, and now their trades unions; lawyers and bids fair to become the most powerful organization that has ever existed in America.

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the useful industries in the country. Now brother farmers, I have tried this great order is destined to secure for us, if it is only managed in the right way. What is our duty as farmers? If we continue to spend so much time growling about serfs of certain classes of men, bad luck, and quarreling with the ANNOUNCES to the citizens of Greensboro and Guilford County that he is better prepared now about how they can use them to the call him; if we stand with folded arms, indulging in vain hopes and will continue to grow where there ought to be grain and grass; briers fences and buildings will tumble down; our stock will dwindle away to nothing; deep, ugly chasms will yawn in the midst of our fields and upbraid us for our neglect. Let every man get up, put his own shoulder to the wheel and go ahead.

> "Keep pushing, 'tis wiser Than sitting aside, And dreaming and sighing, And waiting the tide, In life's carnest battle, They only prevail, Who daily march onward,

And never say fail," Young farmers, men who are my ter. Let there be no shirking that mates in years, I would now ad-dress myself to you, whether you Mr. Wheeler: I desire to ask my dress myself to you, whether you be members of the grange or not, grind again with the water that has passed." Keeping this in view, let of a farmer can be made to live as long as that of a hero. Then let us us farmers, and so conduct ourselves now that when we are gone we will " leave behind us foot-prints on the sands of time" that our successors may see and take courage.

"Let us then, be up and doing, With a heart for any fate, Still achieving, still pursning, Learn to labor and to wait.

The dogs of the State of New York devour meat and bones sufficient to feed all its vagrants, and the Agricultural Society of Massations of our country, than the chusetts estimates the loss of sheep grange. There all old feuds are by dogs in a single year at 50,000, forgotten, and, if we obey its teach and assumes that the losses from wild animals, diseases, and accicome when North, South, East dents are not equivalent to the dead West, will all spurn the in-predations of dogs, who also injure cated there. All these moths, you cattle and barnyard fowls. We do fluence of sectional prejudice, and cattle and barnyard fowls. We do embrace the whole of this great not advocate an indiscriminate union as their common country - slaughter of dogs. By all means Our order is secret, the better to let the pointer, the setter, the spansecure among its members, in its iel, the hound, and the watch-dog internal workings, confidence, harmony, and security. Woman is admedial measures should be enforced
medial measures s mitted to full membership, because against dog nuisances.

we know she has influence that The Humerous Speech of Hon. S. S. Cox of New York-A Disquisition on Moths.

The following extracts from the verbatim report of the speech of Hon S. S. Cox, of New York, in the House of Representatives last Thursday, pending the consideration of the "Army Appropriation bill," are

The question before the House was on striking out an appropriation of 50,000 "for the preservation of said I would prefer, rather than be fighting moths at such an immense expense, to give these uniforms a way. Observe those eminent colsit with us so regularly! [Great laughter.] They toil not, [laughter] neither do they spin. They are the lilies of the valley! Yet Solomon in all his glory would not be arrayed like them if they were clothed with those "sky blue" uniforms! [Renewed laughter.] They sit yonder, uniformly, day after day; and why not in uniform? Let them appear in the gallery properly arrayed in in the gallery properly arrayed in the colors of the Republic-heaven-

ly blue! [Laughter.]
Why, Mr. Chairman, any man who does businesss, instead of paying at the rate of three or four hundred thousand dollars in two or three years to prevent moths from getting into clothing, would sell the whole concern out. Moths are the evidence of laziness and negligence. But I am growing personal. It takes more to keep out the moths than the clothing and cloths are worth according to our system of

Now, sir, what, or rather who, are these moths? It is a matter of much concern to our families. Our women ought to know. Science ought to tell us. Scripture-ah! I see my friend from Massachusetts is impatient. He is about to arise. I am afraid be will make a Scriptural illustration. He is thinking of that place where "moth and rust do not corrupt."-[Laughter.]

Several voices: "Where thieves break though and steal."

Mr. Cox: I did not know the House was so accomplished in the

I think the gentleman (Mr Dawes) was about to apply it to the Demo-cratic side of the House. I have anticipated him by a more appropriate application. The whole house, including the lilies of the gallery, know just where the quotation

What is the moth, Mr. Chairman? I have looked him up [laughter.] and (holding up an illustration in to champion the rights of the farm- Chamber's Encyclopædia, vol. 6, er. Therefore it must, sooner or there he is. [Great laughter.] There

The moth is a burglar, a nocturnal rascal. There are many families of to show you some of the advantages them. It is worth while, since it costs us nearly half a million to watch this enemy, to know his pow-er. Do not think it insignificant, because it is of the butterfly species. It bristles with an entennæ! From base to apex these mails, [laughter]; and they are formidable either in the larva or chrysalis state. I speak not of their beauty of color; I pre foolish complaints, the broom sedge fer to refer to the number of their eggs. If there is one moth I prefer to another it is the Hawk moth and noxious weeds will continue to but the Lackey is the one I have spring up in our fence rows; our here pictorially illustrated [holding no the volume. The Lackey moth is represented in politics; first by the belt of eggs, second as the cat-erpillar, third as the pupa in the cocoon, and then the full fledged insect for which we pay so much in

this army bill. [Laughter.] Now, after this analysis of this insect, I would like to know from the distinguished gentleman from New York, my colleague (Mr Wheel-er,) whether the moth, to protect our army clothing from which he would give this \$50,000, is the Phatoena moth of Linnaeus or the Lepidetra of other scientists. [Laugh

colleague a question. Has he studied as the greatest fool knows that when but if there are any here who are the history of the party moth ! It

Mr. Cox: I omitted, as the House will see, out of difference to the ma us so spend our time that we will not jority and their feelings, to draw live in vain. Let each one of us any partizan or political lesson out In the grange all discussions of a try how large a mark we can make of these moths and their predatory habits. [Laughter.] I have mate rials, however, for a speech of an hour and a quarter on that point .-If the gentleman will allow me, I will say it is mostly in connection with the Administration. [Laughter.

And sir, since I am challenged to it by my friend-not provoked, for he never provokes any one, except to admire him and love him, the more one knows him-I will endeavor to read in the live and character of the moth some of those attributes which are making the people regard the Administration so

The real moth that we have to combination of the lackey moth, and milliner .- Wil. Jour. which generally haunts the White House and hovers about the purlieus of power, and the hawk-moth, which cated there. All these moths, you the bootblack with: "Boss, have will find have a political and dever boots shined?" The Colonel structive significance. If you note summer quietly. [Laughter, the ain't yer ?"-St. Louis Globe.

members gathering about the speak-Mr. Field : I rise to a question of order. Let the House be brought

to order. [Laughter.]
Mr. Cox: I hope my friend of the elegant toilet will come down this way. [Laughter.]

Record of a Curious Will.

[Here the hammer fell.]

The Ilcustrated London News has the following anecdote: "In 1796 two English gentlemen were called upon to act as executors for a common friend just deceased. They found the will duly executed, but were extremely puzzled, on compar-ing the schedule of property with the testamentary disposition, to perceive there would be a dificit of a considerable sum. The executors were so much the more surprised, as they had always known their friend to be peculiarly accurate as well as strictly honorable, and they believed him quite incapable of bequeathing a larger amount than he possessed. They searched carefully, therefore, in every conceivable place, but without finding any clew to the missing amount, beyond a scrap of paper on which was the memorandum, '£700 to be taken out of Till.' As this sum corresponded with the amount by which they were out of their reckoning, they naturally concluded that the testator-must possess some strong box which he designated by the word 'till,' as he was not in business, and could, therefore, only intend it figuratively; still, after the ing one from the rock, to which it most diligent inquiry, no such re-serve appeared. Under these cir-cumstances the effects of the testator, furniture, plate, library, &c., were sold and the proceeds distributed. It was not until some time after that, still pondering on the provoking mystery, it occurred to abalone was unusually large, and one of the parties that the writer of the poor Chinaman, unable to re the paper might have meant some book the author's name of which was 'Till,' the more probably as it was written with a capital T, and refering to the catalogue he found

there inventoried among the folios a volume of Bishop Tillotson's sermons, a fact which at once threw light on the difficulty. Having communicated his discovery to his coexecutor, they repaired together to the book seller who had purchased the library, and inquired whether he had as yet disposed of the vol-ume in question. 'I had parted with it,' replied he, 'but as it happens, it has been returned on my hands, for the person to whom I sent it in the country objected to pay the price, and I shall, therefore, be glad to dispose of it to you.'-The value was agreed on and the book carried home, where, after carefully turning it over page by page, bank notes to the amount of

were carried out." Products of Virginia for 1872, as stated by the New York Herald almanac of 1874, which contains more valuable information of all kinds than any other publication of

exactly £700 were found, as the

scrap of paper had stated, 'in Till,'

the sort in the United States. ports that we have in cultivation in corn 865,904 acres; wheat, 795,-714; oats, 314,538; barley, 377; potatoes, 16,119; hay, 148,837—total, 2,111,489 acres exclusive of tobacco, for which it gives no esti-

mate. Number of bushels of each raised and their value: Corn. 18,184,000 bushels, \$10,546,720; wheat, 6,432, 000 bushels, \$10,033,920; oats, 4, 089,000 bushels, \$1.880,940; barley, 6.600 bushels, \$4,950; potatoes, 1,-080,000 bushels, \$777,600; hay, 128,-000 tons, \$2,720,000-total value,

There is also a table showing the estimated total number and total value of each kind of live stock and the average price in January, 1873, viz: Horses, 185,600, \$15,139,392; mules,29,400, \$3.213,420; oxen and other cattle, 405,700, \$6,844,150; milch cows, 234,000, \$5,543,460; sheep, 386,900, \$1,176,176; hogs, \$18,000, \$3,004,262 — total value \$34,920,669; making the estimated value of grain and live stock in

Virginia, \$60,884,999. A table showing the average cash value of tarm products per acre for the year 1872 is as follows: Corn, \$12.18; wheat, \$13.10; rve, \$9.72; oats, \$5.98; barley, \$13.72; buck-wheat, \$8.80; potatoes, \$48.24; tobacco, 78, and hay, 18.27. Thus showing that hay, tobacco and potatoes are the best-paying crops in Virginia.

These are valuable statistics, and we commend them to consideration finside and outside the State.-Richmond Enquirer.

Ex-Mayor Hall, of New York, has an accomplished amateur actress; deal with, in a political way, is a the fifth is learning to be a modiste

Tom Scott as a Boss .- During Col. Tom Scott's recent visit to our city, he was hailed on the street by a litpleasantly shook his finger at him, saving: "My boy, I am no boss." how they go into closets where railroad king from head to foot, re- ness, the days of horse cars, on the lifts up her nose and serenely won-

A Horrible Death. A Man Held Fast by a Sec Monster Until the Tide Rises and Covers

We were yesterday put into pos-session of the details of the death of a Chinaman on the Coronades, day before yesterday, says the San Diego World of January 1, that ic power. Our readers know that the abalone meat is a prized delicacy of the Chinaman, and that the shell of the abalone, when properly pol-ished, is one of the most fancied and beautiful things in nature. The

abalones are generally sought lower down the coast, but are also found in the neighborhood of San Diego. Day before yesterday Fung Chou, a professional fisherman, residing near Roseville, known among Americans by the nickname of "Chowder," started out to the Coronades in his boat to hunt for abalones .-Of course his movements can only be surmised by the event. The supposition is that he moored his boat and began his quest. The Coro nades are quite abrupt in their formation-precipitous, but occasion ally broken. "Chowder" saw an enormons abalone in a cleft of the rock, in a place covered with water when the tide was in, and throwing himself on his stomach, he dropped over the ledge to wrench the delicacy from its fastness. Abaloues are univalvular, and if, in detachcan fix itself almost immobly, one happens to not wrench it loose at once, it often closes its single shell on the rock, prisoning the spoiling hand and causing inexpressible ag-This was poor "Chowder's" fate.

lease himself, must have early realized that he was doomed. From his position, leaning over the rock, he could not brace himself, or obtain any leverage by which at the sacrifice of the hand, if need be, he could tear himself free. We can imagine the agony suffered by the poor wretch as he waited long hours for the rising of the tide which should end his misery by

As his evil star would have it, the

must have been unspeakable, and no belp was nearer than eighteen in life, death would have, therefore, miles. We can conceive of nothing so resulted. horrible as such a situation, except the ancient Persian punishment of last night als. showed that there the "Boat," described minutely in was a portal or liner circulation Plutarch, in which the victim was through the heart, as was seen from turned upside down over him and used in embalming. The abdomistaked, and his face was smeared nal organs he in close contact with with honey to attract the insects. There he was left to die. The poor Chinaman's pight was almost as bad thought the control of the lasting. The inexorable waters, however, shortly did their work.-There came a time when the poor Chinaman could strain no longer, and when the briny flood sucked

from his lungs the breath of life. lutched in the remo the abalone, which had so terribly avenged the invasion of his rocky The agony the poor fellow had endured was imprinted on his

face. Resurces of Texas

In his article on the "Great South," in the Galaxy, Edward King writes as follows of the resources of

Texas and its continued prosperity "With one single field of coal, covering 6000 square miles, with appearantly inexhaustible copper and iron mines, with 20,000,000 of acres of cotton bearing land, with agricultural resources equal to those of any State in the Union, Texas can enter upon her new career confidently and joyously. As a refuge for the ruined of our last great revolution she is beneficent; as an ele meat for greatnes in the progress of the United States she has no superior. She has peculiar advantages over her sister Southern States; while they court immigration in vain, the tide flows freely accross her borders and spreads out over her vast plains. Whatever danger there may be of political disagree ments and disturbances within her borders, nothing can permanently trouble her progress. Lying below the snow line she furnishes the best route to the Pacific, and fronting on the Gulf, she will some day have a commercial navy whose masts will be seen in every European port."

Fireless Locomotives. The following is condensed from a letter of Gen. G. T. Beauregard, five daughters and one son, and it who, is President of the New Oris said the latter busies himself with leans and Carrolton Railroad Comthe printing press, preparatory to learning the art of printing practically, and then journalism One of portion of that road of about three and the money for which must go the daughters is a designer and miles. They have resulted in a gain abroad, so that he has but 30 per etcher; the second a writer of children's books and pianist; the third a student of lyric art; the fourth an accomplished amateur actress; leadily stopped and started, and it will not be difficult to arrive at a give the driver opportunity to make change and attend to the passengers
We must not expect to eat up all
the "grub" at breakfast and have They start with 125 pounds' pres sure, make the round trip of six enough left for dinner .- Augusta miles and get back to the starting point with 40 to 50 pounds. One dummy is equal to nine mules. A calculation for twenty years makes the running expenses of a road with hat on is to take it off and serenely tuese engines one-fourth of that of try in on his own head. When a equal conveyance with mules. If young lady sees one of her acquaint hide in cocoons; how they creep into dark places through crannies; his shoulder, and, eyeing the great these figures are at all near correct

of the bodies, photographing the remains, and daily injections of chloride of zine to prevent the bodies from decomposing.

and anxiously-awaited autopsy com-The dreaded scalpel was first used on the connecting band be-tween the two brothers. The abdominal cavities were entered for college World of January 1, that eclipse in horror the death scene described by Victor Hugo in his "Toilers of the Sea," in which a devil fish is introduced with a graph.

This investigation was attended with most gratifying results, and the physicians were rewarded in their efforts in firding that the lungs, heart, pancreas, liver, spleen the purpose of examining the viscera lungs, heart, pancreas, liver, spleen and alimentary canal were excel-lently developed in each, and that all the parts above-named resembled those of ordinary mortals.

The Siamese Twins Autopsy— The Enigma of Their Life at Last Settled.

We take the following from the

Philadelphia Press of Tuesday: The examination of the remains

of Chang and Eng, which has been

preceding very quietly, in this city, at the College of Pharmacy, has been heretofore confined to taking casts of the different important and

curious formations of various parts

Yesterday the long looked-for

Approaching the band, the lower portion of the ensiform cartilage, or breast bone, in each joins by doub-ling or bending out, making almost a long union with a distinct joint at the central point of union, on which the bodies hinge freely. The joint is somewhat similar to, but not so complicated as that at the elbow .-The band at the smaller part has a circumference of nine inches, and when the link was stretched, and the twins were stood as far apart as possible, there was a space of eight inches intervening. Yesterday the skin of each body was cut through posteriorly and thrown back from the band and adjacent structures, exposing superficial and deep fascia or fatty tissues in the rectus muscle of each. The great question of whether they could have been seperated in life was settled in the negative by various abdominal sections which were made- The peritoneum or membranous lining of the belly in each was found to enter the band, and four pouches or rels de sac overlapped each other at the centre of the band. The most marked feature here was the presence of two such pouches from the body of the larger brother, Chang; the upper one shorter than the lower, but each, lapping, one from above and one from below, the single pouch of Eng. An almost exact idea of the arrangement of these cuis-de sac may be obtained by holding the first joint of the forefinger between the thumb and finger of the other hand. The as tounding and curious fact was developed that a line passing down the centre of the band would sever all there of these prolongations and death. The actual pairs endured open the perit onital cavity of each liver. It the knife had been used most probably, if not necessarily,

thrown to the ground, a boat was the passage of the injecting matter these pouches, but are not con-

To day most important investiga and the intentions of the testator as this, but, happily, the returning tions will take place by making tide prevented the agony from being deep sections into the band with the view of ascertaining the umbilical connections bearing on physiological manifestations in the fortal

life of beings. To-morrow night the formal report will be made before the Fel-When, yesterday, "Chowder's" lows of the college, upon which oc-body, was recovered by a brother casion admission will be granted In reference to this State it re- Celestial, his dead hand was still only to those who are so fortunate as to be in possession of specia

cards of invitation

Origin of the Terms "Printer's Devil." - When Aldus Manutius set up in business as a printer in Vence, he came in possession of a lit tle regro boy. This boy was soon known all over the city as "the litnegroes were not often seen in Ven ice, and some of the most ignorant people took him to be either an em-bodiment or an emissary of Satan, who aided Almus in the work of his profession. One day Manutius desiring to dispel this strange and spreading opinion, displayed the imp publicly to the proper classes, making this short but characteristic speech: "Be it known to you, and to all Venice, that I. Aldus Manu-tius, printer to the Holy Church and the Doge, have this day made exposure to all of the printers' devil And if any think he is not like us. flesh and bloed they may come and pinch him, and they though he is black he is human."

Senator Merrimon seems to b aboring under the old delusion that because the South raised \$350,000. 000 worth of cotton she ought to grow richer, and that something is wrong because she does not. That something is wrong we admit, but the North Carolina Senator does wrong to look Northward for the wrong. The evil lies close at hand. Let the Southern people pay less for corn, wheat, pork, horses, and mules from the North and West, and more of the cotton money will remain among is. Let any planter keep an account of his own transac tions, and he will find that 70 per just conclusion as to the "pile."-Constitutionalist.

The first thing a young man does when he sees a friend with a new ances with a new bonnet, she just

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1874.

NOTICE.-We are in receipt communications urging the claims of certain gentlemen for nominations next summer. If we began to insert them our columns would be filled with them, and we have found it necessary to decline to publish any. We will not depart from this rule unless they are paid for as advertisements.

More Executive Mulishness As the first step to the revival of the University the Legislature, acting under the amended constitution ratified by the people last summer, appointed a board of trustees cousisting of some of the ablest and most destinguished men in the State. They assembled in Raleigh on the 18th, notified the Governor of their presence and invited him to

he sent the following reply: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ) STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Raleigh, 18th Feb., 1874.

To Hon. W. A. Graham and others, GENTLEMEN :- I am in receipt of a resolution passed by a body purporting to be Trustees of the University of North Carolina, inviting me, as Governor and ex-officio President of the Board of Trustees, to preside over the body now in ses-

It would, I assure you, afford me pleasure to comply with your wishes and accept your invitation, were it not that I entertain a decided opinion that your body have not been constitutionally elected to the offices you claim to hold and exercise. I am of opinion that the Legislature had no right, under the Constitution, to elect Trustees for the University, but that it is an Executive function to nominate Trustees and submit his nominations to the Senate for confirmation. Entertaining these views, and with great respect to you collectively and individually, I feel it my duty to decline your invitation and refuse to take any part in your delbberations. I have the honor to be

Very respectfully, Your ob't serv't, TOD R. CALDWELL.

Under the Constitution of 1868 the Board of Education appointed the Trustees, but under the Amendments adopted last-summer, this State Board ceased to exist and the whole matter goes into the hands of the Legislature.

Here is the amendment under which the Legislature appointed York. the Trustees:

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, (two-thirds of the whole representation in each House of the General Assembly concurring,) That the Constitution of this State be altered as follows, to-wit

Strike out the fifth section of the ninth article, and in lieu thereof, insert the following: "The General Assembly shall have power to provide for the election of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in whom, when chosen, shall be vested all the privileges, rights, franchises and endowments thereof, ty: and the General Assembly may make such provisions, laws and regulations from time to time, as may be necessary and expedient for the maintenance and management thing and begin to look to home. of said University.

And notwithstanding the fact that this was adopted by the treand is now a part of the Constilin the habit of doing. tution of North Carolina, Tod R. Caldwell has the brazen effrontry to say to the people that this power is vested in him and in him it shall remain if the University go the devil in the meantime, where it has been going since Tod R. Caldwell and his friends clapped their paws on it .-What does the University amount to in comparison with his official dignity?

We don't pin much faith in State dren of all could be educated, but when we see this puffed up man feat of the Oxford appropriation. putting on such pompous airs it becomes disgusting in its very absurdity.

up State Universities in Southern last fall. Her throat was cut, and States with their mixed races and just before dying she charged Frank peculiar surroundings, and the Powers, a negro, with the act, to sooner they are regarded as dead save her brutal husband from puninstitutions the better.

Let Tod sleep in the happy console boss of Chapel Hill.

A Vindication.

We publish elsewhere an article from the pen of Mr. Glenn, of Yadkin, which we clip from the Raleigh laboring under a little excitement, for Smith. and didn't mean all he said. It is so easy to drop into a hyperbolical way of expressing one's self, especially under circumstances like daily in exchange to weeklies. these.

birth day.

Richmond as a Wholesale Market.

We have on more than one occa-

sion called the attention of our people to the inducements offered by Richmond as a wholesale market, and now that spring is approaching and our merchants will soon be putting in their supplies we want to call their attention to the subject again. We do so because we be lieve our merchants ought to patronize our own cities, and because we believe it is both policy and wisdom to do so. It is both discouraging and humiliating to see our merchants year after year pass right through the cities they ought to trade with, and go and pour out their money in the lap of Philadelphia, New York and Boston, and other places, all of which have grown rich in consequence. There is neither good sense nor patriotism in this-not sense, because it is making strong and powerful the arms that are crushing you-not patriotism, because you do it at the preside at their meeting. To which expense of your own cities and seaports, which it is your duty, and ought to be your pride, to build up. How can the South ever expect to have great commercial centres it her merchants will continue to pursue this unpatriotic, suicidal course

year after year ! Never. And yet we claim to love the South and be proud of her, while we are doing everything in our power to keep her down and build up her oppressors. It may not seem

so to some, but this it is in effect. Suppose our Southern merchants made the resolve to buy their stocks in Southern markets, how soon would its effect be felt in all our cities, and how soon would many of them begin to compete with the great wholesale markets of the North? It would lead, we say, to the building up of our cities, the growth of Southern commerce, the establishment of Southern manufactures, and general prosperity.

The trade of Richmond has expanded much in this section within the last few years, and her business men have evinced a commendable energy in making known the inducements she offers. The consequence is many of our merchants purchase a part of if not their entire stocks there, and are satisfied that, taking all things into consideration, traveling expenses, hotel bills, and time, freight and other items saved, their stocks cost them less than they do in Baltimore, Philadelphia or New

There are good reasons why Richmond merchants can sell as low if not lower than New York. Their rents are not so high, gas bills not so high, taxes not so high, all of which added up and taken from the price of goods leaves considerable margin in favor of the Richmond market.

But if all this were not so, we still hold it is the duty of our people to help to build up our own cities, so that in time we may have those that in any wise granted to or conferred can rival in power and magnificence upon the Trustees of said Universitie great marts of which the North is so proud, and which the South

> done so much to build up. It is about time we stopped this We ask our merchants when buy-

ing this spring to give Richmond a fair trial, and not go through with mendous majority of 40,000 or more, their eyes shut, as they have been

> Too BAD .- Under this head the Oxford Herald treats of the failure of the legislature to make appropriation for the orphan asylum.

> The Herald and the Greensboro Patriot treat the matter very gin gerly, whereas the conduct of the democrats who opposed this appropriation deserves the severest con demnation. - Raleigh Examiner.

As this notice is calculated to place the PATRIOT in a talse posi-Universities, and would prefer a tion on this subject, which we do hundred times to see a good system not wish to believe the Examiner of common schools, where the chil- intended, we respectfully ask it to publish what we did say on the de-

Mary Costigan was murdered by It is simply folly to try to keep her husband in Sommers, Conn., ishment. The guilty busband was brought to trial, however, and consciousness that he is mighty and victed of manslaughter. The strangest part of the whole proceeding is why the woman when dying should falsely charge the negro to shield the brute who cut her throat.

We publish elsewhere an arti-Examiner. We publish it in justice | cle from the Newbern Republic Couto the people of Yadkin, and for the rier, a Republican paper, from which additional reason that portions of we judge that all Republicans don't the article to which it refers have think alike on the governorship .been copied by several papers in the We take it, from the indications, State. Mr. Ball probably wrote that the Republic Courier is a Setjust fresh from the occurrences the paper, which will account for the related, when he was probably vigorous manner in which it goes

> The Raleigh Sentinel announces that it will discontinue sending its hundred people.

The "brevity" man in Richmond Enquirer pronounces Zeb Vance Last Sunday was Washington's the "greatest Jewsharper in the world."

A Shocking Murder. From the Statesville papers we gather the particulars of the atrocious murder of Charles T. Neal, a young man of 21, son of Mr. T. D. Neal, of Richmond, and brother of T. Neal, who was engaged in the tobacco business here last tall. It seems there was some misunder. your columns to notice an article standing between him and a young man named Elliot, whose father kept above heading. The article referred the hotel at which Mr. Neal boarded, and while engaged in conversation last Wednesday with Elliot, sr., the younger Elliot deliberately walked up and putting a pistol to terial interests. One would suppose his body, fired, the ball entering the heart and causing death in about fifteen minutes. It was as coldblooded and unpardonable an act as

we ever heard of. The young man surrendered himself, and was committed to jail by Mitchel, and had him bailed in the sum of \$4,000, which he was unable Jas. Neal, of Danville, who went to take charge of the body of his brother, Judge Miller consented to a sult we have not heard.

The people of Statesville deplore this tragic event, and many of them evinced their respect for the deceased by accompanying the body, which was conveyed to Richmond for interment, as far as Salisbury.

State Grange. The State Grange met in Raleigh on the 18th, and had an agreeable session, adjourning on Friday .-One hundred and thirty-four grangthe State.

Committees were appointed on manufactures, banking, shipping directly to Europe, and on other subjects in which the farmers of North Carolina are interested.

Public Printing. The Supreme Court has decided against his Obstinacy Tod R. in the matter of public printer, and sustained the appointment of the Legislature. This takes the pin feathers out of the pompous Tod, and gives the printing to the Sentinel,

Steve Lowery, the last of the Lowery gang, has been shot. He was tuning his banjo to play for some wagoners, when Messrs. Holcomb, Sutton and Patterson, who were in pursuit of him, drew a bead shot in him, one bullet going through his head. And that is the last of the last "swamp angel."-His slayers are entitled to \$6,200

We are indebted to some un known friend for copies of the New Orleans Picayune and Republican containing full accounts of the great Mardi Gras.

As an evidence of the beautiful rule to which the people of that State are subjected, the Republican publishes five columns closely print. persons. It was wrong and dised notices of Shcriff's sales for taxes. How's that !

Gov. Kemper, of Va., has pardoned McCarthy from the imprisonment he was sentenced to. The only reason why he pardoned him is, he says, that imprisonment would endanger his life in his feeble con. dition.

The Gov. gives notice that he will carry out strictly the laws against duelling.

We are indebted to Hon.W.M. Robbins, the able representative village of Greensboro but the whole from the 6th district, for a copy of theCongressional Record, containing graced. the speech of Mr. Dawes on finances, and other tayors.

The State Grange of Patrons of resolution asking the Legislature to enact a prohibitory liquor law, and also a resolution prohibiting exhilarating beverages." persons who retail liquor from becoming members.

Col. McClure, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of Philadelphia, was beaten by 10,000 majority. The successful man was Stokely. Miss Taylor, of South Carolina,

was elected Pomona, and Mrs. Moon, of Florida, Flora, by the National Grange. The Senate of Illinois has passed

a resolution asking Congress to pass an act to control railways running through different States, and charges for transportation. There are 70,000 girls, and 30,000

Gov. Vance's lecture in Baltimore, on the Jews is pronounced one of the finest ever delivered in that city, and was listened to by eleven

A big tournament takes place at

not so general as he supposes .-

of successful contradiction that ed Bill Smith seeks to defame) was

there is less crime in this than any riding at the head of his men in

their daily labor for their daily

bread.

LaGrange, Lenoir county, on the 26th inst. Where's Jesse Holmes! Ohio has six hundred granges.

[From the Raleigh Examiner ] "The Kingdom of Yadkin." To the Fditor of the Examiner: I desire to vindicate the charac

erality of counties, and I am inform-

last year for beneficent purposes,

Yadkin county stood first in the

district, including some counties far

wealthier. It is true many of our

people are poor and that many of

them have been denied the advan-

tages of education, but they are

honest, and are governed by a high

religious morality and virtue. In

regard to the "thrift and prosperiwhich Mr. Ball says is lacking

the county, that is to be ascribed

to a cause other than whisky and

brandy. The people here, as all

over the South, have beer made

poor by the results of the war .-

They have not the means to develop

the hidden wealth of the county,

almost every description. And then,

we need railroads to transport all

our products to the markets; and if

newspaper editors would lend their

ink to the building of railroads and

internal improvements, instead of dealing in sweeping charges of mo

ral depravity, crime, &c., against

a whole county, they would be en-

gaged in a far more laudable under-

taking. As I stated above, such ar-

ticles are calculated to injure the

most material interests of the com-

munity. The tide of immigration which has flown so long into the

Northern States, is beginning to be

turned into the South and to North

Carolina. Strangers reading such

articles would shun our borders and

seek homes elsewhere—our lands

would depreciate, and while other

need immigrants, and hope the day

I am respectfully, yours, W. B. GLENN.

ours

sections were building up, would remain at a stand still.

abounding as it does, in minerals of

M. E. Church that in contributions this time? We ask this question for last year for beneficent purposes, the benefit of our colored fellow Re-

of my county, and an unwillingness to see articles in the public press

assailing indiscriminately a whole

people, are my only motives for ask-ing the favor of a small space in that appeared in the New North State of February 4th, with the to, in a paper so widely circulated as the North State, is calculated to work an irreparable injury and in justice, not only to the reputation of the people, but also to their mafrom reading the article, that crime, depravity, and every species of outrage, were the ruling elements in this county. Indeed, Mr. Ball states that "the young men are brutalized, and all classes made beastly." I deny that this is the condition of af fairs here. I have lived in this county all my life, and during the the magistrate, but his counse!, last two years have resided at the R. F. Armfield, got him out on a court house, and am as well qualiwrit of habeas corpus before Judge fied from that length of residence to know the condition of the public morals, as Mr. Ball after his stay of only one week, more especially to furnish, and consequently remain- as he did not go out of Yadkinville ed in jail. On the application of Mr. while here, until he started on his return home. I do not charge Mr. Ball with having wilfully misrepresented our county; but I do say that in the general application of his rerehearing of the habeas corpus, which marks he has acted with a degree was fixed for yesterday, but the re- of haste that is neither commendable nor just. As I stated above, my only motive in writing this is to vindicate the reputation of my native county. I do not desire a controversy with Mr. Ball, neither do I wish to say anything derogatory of him or the marshals who accompanied him into the county. They conducted themselves in a courteous manner toward all with whom they came in contact, as he states. He could also have stated with equal truth that they were treated fully as gentlemanly by the citizens of

is not far distant when they will fill the village and country, and I conour borders and help us develop our fess I was surprised when I read in land. We can offer them every in es were represented, out of 237 in his paper that "all classes are made ducement in the way of soil, clibeastly."

It is hardly probable that the inmate, a hearty welcome and good neighborship. And now, Mr. Edi-tor, I have not written this in an telligent public will condemn a whole county for the acts of a few unfriendly spirit toward Mr. Ball, irresponsible and riotous boys. In nor of hostility to the government regard to the riot which he states which he represented while here in occurred on Friday, the 23d, he must be mistaken. No such distur his official capacity. I claim to be as firm and sincere a Republican as bance could have occurred without any in the State. One of my first my knowledge, for my office is in acts on arriving at the age of man-hood was to embrace the principles the centre of the village, within thirty yards of the court house, of the Republican party-honestly where the people congregate on pubbelieving that they were insepara-bly linked with the peace and proslic days, and I did not see or hear anything of the kind. Mr. Ball had perity of our common country. But quarters two hundred and fifty yards as I stated in the outset it was to from the court house, and consevindicate the character of my na quently could not see what occurred tive county, and to do an act of jusin the village. I desire to give a tice to my home, neighbors and which was selected by the Legisla- brief account of what I saw and friends. heard of the firing at Mackie's house where the officers were staying .-About half-past nine in the evening Yadkiaville, N. C., Feb. 12, 1874 I heard the report of what I took to be a navy pistol, in the direction of From the Republic-Courier-Newbern. was followed by another, and then Bill Smith and Blood-Hounds. there was a rapid discharge of about We have formed the analterable thirty shots as nearly as I can esti Not knowing what it meant, determination that the Republican mate. party shall "throw over" the corrupt and fired and lodged fifteen buck I started as soon as I could prepare, to see what was the matter. Mr. men who have fastened themselves like vultures upon its vitals, and Ball has already stated that when have fattened upon its successes a they fired they retreated in the dithe expense of its principles and fu rection of the court house I had ture prospects. We have said be hardly passed the door before I saw fore, and we repeat it again with re-doubled emphasis, that the Repubhem coming. I take it that they were the same persons who did the firing. They passed in a few feet of lican party is doomed unless we pume and I counted them. Instead of rify it and plant ourselves firmly fifty, there were only fourteen. I upon the platform of its original could see very plainly, as the moon founders. We are the party of pro-

was shining very brightly, and I gress, honesty and reform: these am confident that nearly all of them are the doctrines we advocate and were boys. Their size and voices pport, and it is the veriest folly to follow the lead of men who know convinced me of this fact. Now, no more of the true signification of sir, I have no apology to offer for these terms than does the veries such conduct on the part of these aboriginal Ethiope of the Triune Deity. graceful to them, but not to the Of such as these is Bill Smith, whole county, as Mr. Ball believes. the ignorant Congressional Repre I am satisfied that the citizens of sentative of the Raleigh District .the county condemn it. I have con-We were content to let him run his versed with numbers of them and brief career upon the principle of every one condemns it in the severest terms and regrets its occurrence, "give a rogue rope enough," &c., had it not been for the fact that he and it is unjust to denounce the innocent with the guilty. I remember has had the presumption to intrigue well that during the Fall term of for the gubernatorial chair of this the United States court, in 1872, in State. As faithful guardians of our his own little village, Greensboro, party interests we could not let this presumption pass unrebuked or unwhere Mr. Lusk, Major Erwin and other Republicans were addressing punished. That he has sold out, or a political meeting, a crowd of attempted to sell out our last re "whisky heads" raised quite as dismaining State railroads to an alien graceful a disturbance, and accordand adverse interest was not enough ing to Mr. Ball, not only the little to arouse our fire; but the arrogance and brutal pretensions which a mocounty of Guilford is utterly dis- ment of passion has forced him to I hardly think a discrimin- reveal in his own billingsgate style, ating public will sustain such a train and the defiant tone in which he of reasoning. And again, Mr. Ball dares the Republican party to dis-asserts that the whole county is rule obey his mandates, was more than ed entirely by "King Alcohol," and we could bear. We have demand-Husbandry in Kansas, passed a that "the chief employment of the ed that our party should "lay him out of the door and upon the piazza inhabitants is making corn whisky upon the shelf "-we repeat that deand apple brandy, and their chief mand; and in order that true Reamusement the drinking of these publicans should not pretend to ig-As to the first part of the assertion I will state propose to draw our parallel from the officers of the law, and is now

norance as to his true character, we that their "chief employment" is his own words. agriculture, and as to the second I In his famous, or, we should say, will state that a gentleman who infamous manifesto to the members | Court. knows whereof he speaks, informs of the late General Assembly, he me that by far the greater quantity takes especial pains to villify and of liquor made in this county finds defame certain gentlemen of this a ready sale in the county of Guil State, for whom, although we differ Whether or not any of it with them politically, we ourselves, finds its way into the little village as well as all right-feeling persons, of Greensboro, I of course do not entertain feelings of respect, and, pretend to know. Such sweeping where personal acquaintance exists, assertions as Mr. Ball makes are sincere regard. Foremost among rarely correct. The inhabitants of these on whom he vented his venom Yadkin are industrious, orderly and and scurrility, was the Hon. J. Turhonest. Of course there are excep- ner Morehead, senator from Rocktions. According to population they raise every year as much corn and head family is proverbial, and we wheat as any county in the western | do not believe there is an honest part of the State. Mr. Ball errs native born Republican of North again when he states that corn is so Carolina who does not look upon scarce from the number of distille Bill Smith's reflections upon this widows in New York dependent on ries that the poor can scarcely get jamily with the contempt they de-We have plenty and serve. There is something in the to spare, and if he will send up we breast of true manhood which imwill sell as much corn as he wants pels us to do honor to a noble and at seventy cents per bushel. That worthy foe. It is known that we there are some illicit distilleries in were on the Union side in the late operation may be true; but they are unhappy war; Turner Morehead was on the other, and acquitted himself does not abound; neither as a brave and honorable soldier a "bad morals" and misery, should. In the memorable battle are there "bad morals" and misery, as he asserts. I have attended the of Culpepper Court House, in the courts of this judicial district for Fall of 1863, Turner Morehead, of two years, and I assert without fear Rockingham (whom the foul-mouth

many outside of it. Most of the treat, when he received a wound cases on our criminal docket are for assaults and batteries, affrays and the like. There has been but one the war. There has been but one the war. There are fewer cases of larceny on our docket than that of any county in the district. According to population and wealth were all. From his point of view he was doing his duty, and although the was doing his duty, and although ing to population and wealth we he was an enemy we cannot but re spect him for the straightforward have as many churches as the genhonesty with which he did it. Well, where was Bill Smith at ed by a very worthy minister of the

publicans particularly, as well as for

the whole party. Where was Bill Smith at this time! He was hunting deserters and negroes with blood hounds in Johnston county! And this is the kind of man that dares to talk so arrogantly of what HE is going to do with the Republican party at the next election. A man who has hunted native-born North Carolinians, whether black or white with bloodhounds, shall pever have our support for any position or office whatever, and we again demand that he be placed upon the shelf.— We blush for our party that it has to bear the odium of such mean acts. To crown all his other infamies we have recently heard that he proposes to run the next election upon the platform of REPUDIATION. Colored citizens of North Carolinamembers of the Republican partylet no such false issue mislead you. Honesty is the best policy. creditors of our State will deal leniently with us if we endeavor to make an honorable adjustment .-But if we attempt to defraud them by Repudiation we shall be forced in the end to pay to the utmost farthing. Think well of what we say. Away with Bill Smith and his Re pudiation. We warn our party in time. A man who would hunt his fellow-beings-be they black or white-with BLOODHOUNDS, is not fit to be trusted in any way, shape Down with or manner whatever. the Rings! Away with Bloodhounds, Corruptionists, Bribe Takers and False Prophets. Let the Republican party heed what we say.

Real estate is steadily advancing in Raleigh. Property that five years ago brought \$8,000, now sells for The population, too, is steadily increasing. There are two hundred houses in course of erec-

Rutherford has raised \$14,000 tovards establishing a sewing machine manufactory in that county, saith the Record.

Salisbury Watchman: Mr. Edwin Shaver's safe was robbed last Saturday of \$120. The thief was a little white boy about ten years old.

Capt. Jack Cooper, of Scotland Neck, was found dead in a ditch on Sunday night last. Apoplexy is supposed to have been the cause.

Salisbury Watchman: It is reported here that a white lady, a Mis-Lingle, was raped in the neighborhood of Organ church, Rowan, last

election to be held in any township when one-fourth of the voters petition to that effect, to submit the question to the qualified voters as to whether there shall be spirituous that he had made a mistake. When he visited the Treasury a few days since he was whether there shall be spirituous dittle man." The effect on Woodford was whether there shall be spirituous liquors sold within the township.—
It is believed that this bill will work great good in many communities.—

known and pointed out as that "horrid little man." The effect on Woodford was so terrible that he and his committee friends have agreed that six hours are enough for ladies to copy records or finger dangerous oils in the United States. Sentinel.

Judge Henry has granted a beuch warrant for the arrest of Mahala Watkins, of Buncombe county, the unmarried mother of an infant she is supposed to have murdered.

A serious stabbing affray took place in a Fayetteville saloon on Tuesday night, between two men by the name of Pettiford and Jones.-Jones received a severe stab in the abdomen, and Pettiford was arrested and held to await the result.

In the case of John E. Powell, Sampson county, who killed his father, the Coroner's jury returned a verdict of guilty of felonious, willful and malicious murder. The evidence drawn out by the jury shows that young Powell met his father, Davis Powell, at the house of a Mr Cain, in Lisbon township. Old Mr. Powell began to remonstrate with his son about deserting his wife and becoming too intimate with another. whereupon young Powell cursed his father, and finally threw the old man floor with such violence as to fracture his skull, from the effects of which he died in a few days. Young Powell fled, but was overtaken by in jail at Clinton to await his trial, at the next term of the Superior

Profits of Cotton Factories.

As considerable interest has already been manifested in our city in regard to the establishment of a cotton lactory, we clip the following item (in regard to the great profit that is made in that city from the manufacture of that staple) from the Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer :

The Columbus Enquirer says that since August 31, the Columbus factories have taken 3,902 bales of cotton, against 2,646,last season during the same time, showing an increase of 1,256. If these 3,902 bales had been sold in this market at present prices, they would have \$70 per bale, or a total of \$273,140. They, however, were passed through our factories, converted into yarn and cloths, and their value trebled, making them worth \$819,420, leaving a net gain to Columbus of \$455, 280. All this money is retained in that section. The manufactories consume yearly a little over 7,000 bales. - Ex.

It is reported that Grant will spend a part of next summer at the county in the district and a great pursuit of our forces in Mead's re- White Sulphur Springs, in Va.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 21, 1874. THE PINANCIAL MUDDLE. at our Solons-in both House

topy-turrey on the financial question has long been patent to the least observing, but I hardly expected such a confession as was made by Senator Morrill, of Maine, when in a paroxysm of despair he said,
"He had sat and patiently listened until
his head was in a perfect muddle on the
anbject of finance." He is like a large
majority of members—there probably not majority of members—there probably not being one who can present a well digested practical plan to meet the public wants. The debate in the Senate during this week on equalizing the National bank circulation has been very carnest and in-teresting. Yesterday the excitement culminated in the vote to instruct the culminated in the vote to instruct the Financial committee to report a bill increasing the National bank circulation to the amount of \$46,000,000—when the inflationists gained a victory by carrying this proposition by a majority of three.— This is the second victory the inflationists have wonen this subject. The vote to recommit the bill will be taken next week. Senators Cameron and Sprague were the only two Senators north of the Potomac who vot-d aye. The Democratic Senators who opposed inflation are Bayard, Saulswho voted ave. The Domocratic Senators who opposed inflation are Bayard, Saulsbury, Familton, of Maryland, Davis, Kelly, Hagar, Stockton, Cooper and Stevenson—indge Thurman being absent—Shoud the motion to recommit the bill be carried a resort to legislative hocuspor us will be resorted to and the bill will either get a good sleep in committee or be reported in such a shape as to not suit the inflationists as the Finance committee is not friendly to an increase of paper currency. rency.

THE INDIAN QUESTION. THE INDIAN QUESTION.

The proposed legislation looking to the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department does not meet with the approval of the Indian "ring." The former have been in session at the Arlington Hotel for the past two days—these Commissioners don't make any mistake in going to the right apot for good living. The result of the conference has been to soft-soap the Secretary of the Interior—Delano—and to the conference has been to soft-soap the Secretary of the Interior—Delano—and to give the peace policy a first class puff.—
Of course—the proposed change is opposed. The House committee on appropriations has agreed to abolish all Indian superintendent's except one for the Indian Territory. Eleven Indian Agents, eleven interpreters and other offices are abolished. The Indian Commission to have absolute power to settle all sion to have absolute power to settle all claims, including all vouchers for sup-plie. At present the Secretary of the Interior and Commissioner of Indian Affairs have this power, Dissatisfied par-ties have the right to appeal to Congress. A million and a half is saved by this bill. CIVIL CERVICE.

Ben Butler has raised quite a dust by STATE ITEMS.

On Saturday night the barn of W.

J. Yates, editor of the Charlotte Democrat, was entered by thieves and robbed of three sets of harness, two horse collars, and one fine bridle.

Ben Butler has raised quite a dust by his effort to abolish the present civil service. Members of the Civil Service commission threaten to resign if their powers are interfered with or the regulations of the appointments in the Civil Service among are interfered with or the regulations are interfered with or the regulations. to the members of Congress—such privi-lege belonging exclusively to the Presi-dent. The present system is observed and a laughing stock, but Benny Butler will encounter limit will encounter lively opposition to his efforts in trying to change it.

ALL SERENE AGAIN. The restoration of the Franking privi-lege in any shape—and the bill of Mr. Baker regarding the franking of docu-ments is only an entering wedge—meets with sharp opposition from certain mem-bers. During the debate on this q-estion on Thursday, Mr. Beck raised their e of his calleague, Mr. Crossland, whose in-furiated manner and wild gesticulation gave promise of a personal encounter. furiated manner and wild gesticulation gave promise of a personal encounter.—
Mr. Beck kept cool and after awhile Mr. Crossland cooled off. Yesterday both the gentlemen rose and explained. Each exceedingly regretted what had been said and expressed the greatest esteem for each other—in fact it was intimated that Damon and tythias as an illustration of friendship pall d before the regard of the Kentucky members for each other.

INTER WOODPORD.

LITTLE WOODFORD. Hon. Stewart L. Woodford is a dapper little man with a very large amount of ambition. He desired to signalize his first session in Congress by something nrat session in Congress by something startling and as economy was the rage he introduced a bill to change the hours of THE LIQUOR BILL.—One of the most important bills passed by the Legislature was a bill requiring an election to be held in any township when one fourth of the reference of the research of the reference of the research of the reference of the research of the reference of the refe

currency, and so they purpose recommend-ing. When Woodford again visits the Treasury he will no doubt be called that "dear little man" for his goodness and be smiled upon accordingly.

THE DISTRICT. The District of Columbia committee The District of Columbia committee yesterday reported the Washington City and Point Lookout railroad act. It was intimated that Tom Scott's friends opposed it in his interest which they—the Pennsylvanians—denied. There is no desposition to do anything for the District pending the investigation. It was elicited that Mr. Chipman, the delegate for the District, was Vice-President of the proposed will read—and this did not belt the posed railroad—and this did not help the matter much. The bill went over.

ZACK CHANDLER AND FITZ JOHN PORTER.

Zack Chandler's resolution to release the members of the Fitz John Porter Court-martial from secrecy will give him a chance sometime soon to give his opinion on the proposition to give Gen. Porter a new trial. Zack as well known, was the most blood thirsty of the committee on the conduct of the war and his hatred of General Porter has always been outspoken and bitter. He wanted him shot then and if he had his own benevolent way he would have it done now. Chandspoken and bitter. He wanted him she't then and if he had his own benevolent way he would have it done now. Chandler's hate should have no weight with Congress or the P exilent. If at this lare day it can be shown that General Porter had been unjusted during the control of th had been unjustly dealt with, by means heshould receive a new trial, THE LOUISIANA CASE.

Senator Carpenter hopes that early in he coming week he will be able to secure action on his Louisiana election bill. action on his Louisiana election bill.— The Democrats have not as reported held a caucus on this question and determined to support it. They are divided on it and will so vote when it comes up. BUSINESS VS. BUNCOMBE.

Saturday has heretofore been set aside Saturday has heretone need set as as a for the delivery of buncombe speeches.—
In view of the immense amount of business on the private calender to-day has been set aside for business much to the disgust of the expectant buncombe spout-

yesterday. The contest in the IIId Congressional District is between Gunter (Democrat) and Wilshire tween the Mississippi and Missouri II. Gunter (Democrat) and Wilshire tween the Mississippi and Missor (Republican.) and the case turns on than any other road. The eno alleged fraud in throwing out votes polled for Gunter. The evidence polled for Gunter. The evidence new steel and iron rails, on broad way, in relative steel and iron rails, on broad way. Messrs. Dawes, Hoar, Woodford, McCrary, and Kasson were among the Republicans who voted to the Republicans who would be a second and from rails, on the second and from the second and second the Republicans who voted to give him his seat. But the party whip is the substitution for ordinary ca was keen enough to bring up the clining chair coaches, elegar rank and file, and Wilshire was given the seat with the distinct understanding that he was not entitled to it, but would like the money

West, over the St. Louis, Kansas which he will draw before he is Northern Short Line, as the s ousted by a final report from the

Last Wednesday was the har ning of Lent.

Gen. Wigtall, of Texas, died in Galveston last Wednesday. The Senate of Maine has voted

to abolish capital punishment Greensboro Price Current

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Breadstuffs-Flour, per sack, Corn Meal, per lb. Grain-Wheat, per bushel,

Bacon-Hog round Dried Fruit-Apples, bright sliced do dark

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Sheeting

Flax Seed-

Oposaum... Mink.....

Peaches, strictly prime do good Blackberries,

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JOSEPH T. INMAS.

Turror off Sr. Louis to this han Will St. Loais is attracting general and as being the shortest and mo-way to reach the far West. The

some more trouble with France.

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onsted by a final report from the Elections Committee. This is the fair way of putting the case, though some members may not have looked at it in that light.—N. Y. Tribune.

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We are glad to see Mr. David Scott I on the streets again.

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arrey Yates is at home on a visit while house of Staley, Armstrong vein of polishing material

the Lindley farm is known as

Tapale and is of a very superior softer heavy sheet last night, and mage to trees, telegraph wires,&c.

interesting lecture was delivered Presbyterian Church last Friday

. HARTLEY spent Friday here, and to a large and appreciative audi-

he gas in the Benbow House gives a Sunday at six o'clock. faction that the banks and Porand along store are lit by it, supplied

and Monday were gentle, a set, bulmy, spring days, and yeshailed and snowed. Delightful here to-day, gone to-morrow.

omen of Danville, have issued for distribution among

the streets yesterday evenis greenbacks. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at this

almi & Co. of Reidsville request to that they have reduced the for welling leaf tobacco to two per be Parmer's Warehouse.

1 Mr. J. W. Woodward general travel good of the South spent a couple It good for the South and he is the interest in the prosperity

Ulen & Co. Proprietors of the Warehouse, Reidsville, N. C.

Mr. Hall returned Saturday from a - astonishing the rapidity with our paper. ills can change location. He

by We are glad to learn that Geo. Vaibeen rejustated in his position as or on the R. & D. Railroad-a poin has filled for several years

e return to Raleigh from Win\* has noticed from the editorial In Christian Advocate, and is de! which he will make a name

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of the Major's chorts to bring the of the South together through the counted the press, is for sale

Commissioners have decided, to tun East Sycamore street This is right, but at the same by. There are others whos be opened up by making this , and the city should se streets are opened, as they . be, that no registice be done any

Same Church - There will b rates in this Church throughout m of Lent, at 71 o'clock, a. m.

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is Valuable as a Medicine bas p that its full power over a brought to light. Its of dyspepsia and debility

Resolutions.

The following resolutions on the death of Luther M. Purvis were adopted by Greensboro Lodge, No. 7, of Good Templars, February 23rd, 1874. WHEREAS, we have learned with sincere

sadness of the death of our brother Luther M. Purvis. Therefore, Resolved, 1. That while we bow with Christian submission to the will of "Him who doeth all hings well," yet we deplore most truly and deeply his loss as a mem-

ber of our Order.

Resolved, 2. That we extend to the bereaved family our tenderest and warmest
sympathy; and pray Him who has afflicted
to sustain and comfort them by His
Spirit's presence and power.

Resolved, 3. That we will wear the usual
badge of mourning for twenty days.

Resolved, 4. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the afflicted family. And
also to the Palriot, New North State, and
Spirit of the Age for publication.

Spirit of the Age for publication.
J. A. CUNNINGGIM,

Committee. MRS. R. E. POTTS. MISS LOU LINDSAY.

PREMATURE DEATH .- With the deepes regret we announce the premature death of Luther M Purvis, in the 18th year of his age. Fancying the printing business he had come from his home in eastern Virginia and entered this office about six weeks ago to learn the business under the instruction of his brother-in-law, Mr. Jas. the Academy in Salem Saturday W. Albright. About two weeks ago be manifested indications of illness, and in a day or two a violent type of typhoid fever developed itself, from which he died

He was physically well developed, and a man in stature though a boy in years. Of a quiet, amiable disposition, he made many friends in his brief sojourn here who now sincerely mourn his premature death. Such is the uncertainty of life-

"TROPIC."-Read the advertisement of Pace Bros., the enterprising Sergeant & McCauley's "Tropic" Cooking Stove, in another column. The success of these gentlemen have met with is most gratifying, and as a local enterprise we congratulate them on it. There are over 1000 of these stoves now in use giving entire satisfaction.

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in a large used the bave not a doubt it is all that is claimed for it, and must evidently supersede the old "Style Paint." As an evidence of the great worth of the Enamel Paint we most respectfully request all of our readers to carefully read the excellent testimonials f Mr. C. P. Knight, in another column of

MARRIED.

At the residence of Maj. W. D. Bethell, in Rockingham county, N. C., on th 12th of Feb., by Rev. W. C. Norman; Mr. Geo. W. Church, of Danville, Va., to Miss Josephine McCain, of Rockingham county, N. C. On the 19th of February, at the bride's house, by Rev. E. O. Parker, Mr. Henry P. May and Mrs. Barbara C. Patterson, both of Alamance county, N. C.

New Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C Feb 24th, 1874:

C-Ellis Clark, Mrs Annie Crawford C.—Fins Julia Downs
E.—Mrs Elizabeth Evans
F.—Mrs Elizabeth Evans
F.—Mrs Dora Fore
G.—Mrs M J Gray
K.—Mrs Geo W Kettler, 3

I.—Mrs Rietta Lindsay M.—D Moffitt, J M Miller, John McGaln colored N - Mrs H E Nelson

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ners, 2
T—Zack Turner, colored
Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

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Total Assets, Dec. 31, 1873 \$22,578,418 85 New Business in 1873-13,403 Policies, assuring \$53,452,578

statement for 1872, of gross assets and ratios of expenditure to income of Com-panies doing business in this section of

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The House is large and well arranged
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The partnership of SHELLY BROS & CO. having expired by the terms of their agreement, this sale is for the purpose of a final settlement, and all persons having claims against said firm will please prose them on or before the day of sale. JOHN M SHELLY, 311-ts JULIUS A. GRAY.

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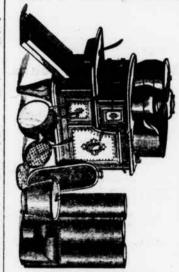
I have also a first-class billiard table complete, for sale, cheap for cash. feb 25 tf.

FOR RENT: Mrs. Sarah E. Mebane Mrs. Sarah E. Mebane having decided to remove to Davidson College, will rent her dwelling house for the balance of the year. Possession will be given middle of March. Any one wishing to Rent will please call and see her. Greensboro, Feb. 26, 1874. 311:2t.

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cational interests of our country are particularly invited to make themselves acquainted with the superior advantages of this Institustion, situated as it is in a locality surpassed by none in the State for health.

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Saturday, February 28th, 1874, portion of them. It detaches from the Bronchial or Wind Tubes the irritating matter which accumulates, and assists them to throw it off, mitigates the pain, resists the progress of inflemmation and removes the constriction of the chest.

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Leave Union Depot daily (Sundays excepted) at 7.40 A. M.
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SUMMOMS FOR RELIEF. State of North Carolina, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Joseph Hoskins, Plaintiff.

Against
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Burwell D.Johnson, as administrator of Levi
stephen and in his individual right, Addison
I. Stephens and James Holbrook, Det'nts.
To the Sheriff of Guilford County Greeting;
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to sum-YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to summon Burwell D. Johnson, as adm'r of Levi Stephens, dec'd, and in his own right, Addison H. Stephens and James Holbrook, the Defendants above named, if to be found within your county to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Guilford, within 20 days, after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the sflice of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice, that if they fail to answer the said complaint within they fail to answer the said complaint within message they fail to answer the said complaint within the said control of the Superior Court for said County, within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice, that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the same of they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this fith day of February, 1874. ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C., Guilford County.

Joseph Hoskins, Plaintiff. Burwell D. Johnson, as adm'r of Levi Stephens, dec'd, aad in his own right, Addison H. Stephens and James Holbrook, Def'nts

son, is resident beyond the limits of this State, and it is ordered by this Court that the published for six weeks successively in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published Greensboro Faisher, in Guilford County. Witness my hand and seal of office at Greensboro, this 6th day of Feb., 1874. ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

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About three hundred names are left out for want of space. NORTH CAROLINA, ? I, C. L. Summers, Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, do hereby certify that he foregoing list contains the names of respectable persons of this and adjoining cour ties. They are gentlemen of veracity, and their statements entitle them to full faith and credit. C. L. SUMMERS, Clerk, Iredell County,

P. M.

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General Sup't.

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"Burkville, 11.40 " 8.05 "

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Dairying in the United States. The following statistics are from the Line Stock Journal :

"But a few persons realize the magnitude of the dairying interest of the country at the present time. The present produce of cheese is supposed to be 300,000,000 pounds, which, at fifteen cents a pound, amounts to \$45,000,000; and of butter, 575,000,000 pounds, which, at twenty-five cents a pound, amounts to \$152,000,000; with 100,000,000 gallons of milk sold in the cities and towns, and 60,000,000 gallons consumed in families where produced, fuse of butter and cheese dairies .-The number of cows is probably not less than 9,000,000; the number in 1860 was 8,728,862. If we allow 5,000,000 cows for

making the butter, it will give one hundred and fifteen pounds to a cow, and 1,500,000 cows employed in producing cheese, which will be two hundred pounds to a cow; milk consumed in cities and families | Constant Employment of producers, 1,800,000 cows in the Southern and Western States devoted to raising stock. From these facts it will appear that the average product of butter and cheese is very for hele of the state of far below what it might be with the intelligence and attention to breeding, feeding and general management which the magnitude of the subject demands. The first Collins cheese factory, of Erie county, N. Y., for 1869 reports the average from seven hundred and thirty cows at four hundred and twenty pounds of four hundred and thirty cows at four hundred and twenty pounds of cheese to a cow, while two hundred pounds and over is a common yield to a cow in butter, from good well-income guaranteed. Enclose stamp for circular. R. ALLISON, 113 Chamber St., 309:4w,

Harness Reform.

There seems to be a general desire to put down all unnecessary cruelty to animals. Taking advantage of this commendable teeling, I should like to appeal to the public on behalf of the abolition of blinkers and cruppers-two useless pieces of harness-which I think can be easily shown to be both painful and incon venient to horses. The Midland railway company, probably one of the largest employers of horses in the kingdom, has for some time entirely dispensed with the use of blinkers and eruppers, I am glad to see, are gradually going out of fashion, particularly with draft horses. The crupper frets and irri tates an animal, and harness-makers tell me there would be no mechanical difficulty in contriving a substitute for it. A horse's eye is the most beautiful feature, full of tenderness, fidelity and intelligence.-With the free use of his eyes the animal can readily interpret the wish of its driver, and make frequent use of the whip unnecessary. Blinkers often tease and distress an ani mal for a long time before it gets habituated to their use; for the eye looks sideways rather than forward and the effect of the blinker is to force the eye out of its natural position.—Canada Paper. Small Farms.

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