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brother are giving us to-day. So,

of work for you to do, and your

Texan can work. But here comes

whisky could alone impart to him,

"Ladies and gentlemen, you is requested to barbecue."

same funeral manner. "Are you

'em herself, so as she won't have to

trust to such poor sticks as these

bere Mategorda Bay boys is. to de-

sure to try; so Wallace will have

was your design in laying the wa-

"Ah! how well you read me!"

replied Edward.
"Miss Fanny judges you by her-

"And my object now is to get my

dinner before the barbecue is cold.

So, come along."
"Yes, come along; and arter din-

you that she kin hit a picayune now.

Or if she can't, I'll keep my part of

Julia thought she had never tast-

looked at her with delighted aston-

"Well, Big Foot, now's the time

this afternoon ?"
"Ot course not," said Julia. "The

"Not a bit of it, Miss Le Roy,"

months, and I insist that he loses

Well, yes, Mister Bert; but I

seats with drunken soberness.

what she does," said Elliott.

ger.

ishment.

"You get rather the worst of that,"

ide to the girls.

so solemn !"

just such terms."

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And a smile and a kiss at the door.

From Peterson's Magazine.

BY MARY BAYARD CLARKE.

CHAPTER II. day's practice, and whether she expected to hit the boat-house before

hair turns gray." "I'll bet she kin hit a picayune

at forty steps three times out of five in less than six months," said Wal-

shall have the best rifle in New Orleans : but if she can't, you must keep me in game whenever you are down here."

and he lounged out of the room amid the smiles of all present. The morning of the house-warming broke clear and mild, and by

horses were tied under the trees in tront of Mr. Moreton's house, or turned loose on his corals, accord-General Agent for the FLORENCE SEWING MACHINE ed to remain. ing to the time their owners intend-

Mr. George Moreton, as he was generally called, to distinguish him rom his uncle, Mr. Philip Moreton, had had all the undergrowth cleared away from about a dozen tall pecan-irees that stood in the damp spots two or three hundred yards from the house; for in Texas, at yune in two years, and she will be that time, business was always joined with pleasure, and a dance and pecan gathering were synonymous to keep you in game until you learn to keep you in game until you learn as apple-bees and quiltings in New England were synonymous with an

the spot. There were about a dozen young ladies, and twice as many one present. Her beauty made her haired young man, about twenty. Or if she can't, I'll keep my part of two years old. With a laughing the bet till she kin," said Wallace, Big Foot Wallace by her side, she the Lavacca beauties, watching the ed anything half so good as that al shower of nuts that fell beneath the fresco dinner under the pecan trees.

"we men have stormed the trees, hot work, and Big Foot has been Roy, will you shoot at the picayune, him; and they are coming fastershrinking it; so I mean to make him mount guard and do duty for me the rest of the day.?

nuts down, and want Big Foot to six months' teaching, and I have pick them up for you," growled only had six days." Wallace.

you hit the truth then, old fellow." of a tree when you are up it with a Come, Big Foot, you need not think long pole, but rather tiresome work to get out of it in that way. I put picking of them after they is down. you on your honor. Didn't you say

No, no! I'm too old a bird to be that you'd bet Miss Julia could hit caught with that chaff, Mister El. a pickayune in less than six to fetch this here bucket, and I'm didn't say in how much less." goine straight back to them barbe-

was full of lemonade, and turned you've lost. Here's a bright pica-contemptnously away. The young yune," and he took one from his

A Smile and a Kiss at the Door.

BY SHERMAN D. RICHARDSON.

No mansion is mine with a coatly design,
Rising no with grand pillars and towers

By sherman d. Richardson.

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Standing; suppose we sit down un
Stan der that pecan that has been thrash-ed. We can rest ourselves by crack-choose the mark." "That's only fair," saidMr. More ing nuts for the candy-stew. Of

to give us some pecan-candy before we leave for "I'm clear agin it," said Wallace.

"I'm clear agin it," said Wallace.

"But I won't spile sport, Miss Julia, if you thinks you kin do it. Try, and if you thinks you kin do it. Try, and if you don't bit, I stand ready in the fruits of a great political triumph, our people now camly subside into the daily routine of events. We know our many friends are into the daily routine of events. all our means of entertaining you in | kin." "Good for you, old Texyan," said one day. To-night we are to have

a dance in the new house, and all Hubert Elliott, slapping his shoulday to morrow we will be busy fix- er. "You are true grit, and stick ing Julia up to go to housekeeping. to your word." When she gets in I shall have to re-"Come, Fanny," said Julia, "let's go and get the picayune. The gen-tlemen can measure the ground turn the house-warming she and her

if you will stay, we will have plenty | while we are gone." "Sis, what on earth do you mean ? wages shall be a pecan stew at You'll miss it certain," said Edward, night."
as he escorted the girls to the house
"I'd like to hire myself for life on leaving Elliott and Big Foot to step

the distance.

So saying, she ran into the house with Fanny, and, when they re-ap-peared a moment after, both their "It's very unkind in you, Miss Fanny, to be prejudicing her against me by such remarks. I did not exfaces were dimpled with such mys pect it for you," and he shook his terious smiles that Edward said. head reproachfully at the laughing "Well, I give it up. I don't know what it is; but if there are two "Are you an 'old Texyan,' as Wallace says?" asked Julia. "If he isn't, he has Texas fever girls in it, I sha!! make up my mind to lose a rifle to Wallace."

When they reached the wharf, awfully, and is well-learned in his they found the rest of the party catechism," said Fanny, roguishly. collected. The distance was step"You dont know the Texas cate- ped off very pompously by Hurbert chism, Julia; neither do I; but one Elliott, Fanny Ewing saying, with of the first questions is, 'Will you an arch smile, that he was anxious work ? And the reply is, 'No, I'll Big Foot should lose, so that Julia's die first.'"

Big Foot should lose, so that Julia's pantry might be well supplied during the time he hired himself to her

"Hand out your picayune, Miss Le Roy," said he, with great gravi-ty. "Big Foot has loaded your gun,

With equal gravity, Julia drew night how many pounds of ammuni.

Big Foot, with another strengthention she would need for her next

Big Foot, with another strengthener, if I'm not mistaken."

Big Foot, with another strengthener, if I'm not mistaken."

From her pocket a newspaper, and citizen volunteer companies will proceeded to unfold it. "You agreed compete for several valuable prizes. With a solemn dignity, which that I might choose the picayune hisky could alone impart to him, myself, and I choose the New Or-Wallace approached the party, and leans Picayune, for October the 1st," tactics. The Chief Executive of the said, in the same tone in which he she said, as she handed the double nation will be present at our An-

requested to barbecue."

A snout of laugnter burst from all the company, above which was 'One would think he was inviting us to be barbecued," said Elliot, "You'll do for Texis! You'll do for the cattle and sheep will be above." "You'll do for Texis! You'll do for cattle and sheep will greatly sur-lexis! I give it up. If the Injuns pass those of last year in number Texis! I give it up. If the Injuns "Hello, Wallace !" he cried, as was to come, you'd sarcumvent 'em. Wallace passed them a second time, Or, if you didn't, you'd begin agin,

having gone to every group in the true grit." In a few moments, the paper was looking for Indians, that you seem fastened to the boat house door, and Julia, after deliberate aim, manag-"I'm preparing for 'em, Mr. Best ed to hit it, amid the jokes of the Elliott, and that's more to the pur-whole party. Then the ladies retired to Mrs. Moreton's parlor and "You don't mean you have got bed chamber, to rest for the dance; all this dinner up for the Camanches and the gentlemen went to the store, do you !" said Elliott, who dearly that Wallace might choose his new loved to tease him.

"No, sir, I don't. I mean I'm care, and then the whole party be rifle. Big Foot selected with great

teaching Miss Julia how to shoot gan to smoke. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

The following, says the St. Louis said Fanny, as they rose to go to Republican, is an extract from a let- Let the Press, the powerful machine was to be served under the trees, was called. But the young men and the young ladies had determin- trees.

National rating rose to go to the residue of the written by Mrs. S. D. Barnett, for good or evil, advocate this year- tormerly of Cambridge, Illinois, but ly exposition of industry, and by bet with Edward respecting Julia's of the northern column of the devas-shooting; and her brother joining tating grasshoppers, and we prethem at that moment, he was ban sume her vivid description of the tered by the merry Fanny on his scene will give our readers a clearskill in laying a wager. "You'll do er idea of the magnitude of the pest ously these gifts to restore our for Texas, it Julia won't," she said; than they have hitherto been able to form :

"It looks very sad and dreary to me to day. The sun is quite hidden by the clouds of grasshoppers flying all around alighting on everything They are pelting against my doors and windows as fast as bail-stones ever came. I can scarcely see thro my screen door for them, and look out as far as eyes can see, it looks like a snow-storm—as they fly their wings look white like flakes of snow in the air. They destroy everything they alight on. They have destroyed acres and acres of corn, and now they are going in our corn-fields by clouds, and will destroy it all in a day. Every shrub and tree is covered with them. You know we read of Pharaoh's plague, where the insects got into the kneading troughs. I think this is one of them. I went out by the door to try and drive them off, and they flew all over me and I had to change my dress to get rid of them. Instead of rain we are having showers of grasshoppers. Our six windows are completely covered with them, and as I write. they are pouring down the chimney and coming down the stove-pipe. and now you ladies must help us to settle your wager," said Hubert gather the spoil. It's been rather Elliott, after dinner. "Miss Le cannot work out doors for they blind

and are now eating the netting off my doors and windows, and the bet was that I could hit the pica- heat and close air are stifling. I never saw anything so terrible in my life. The ground is now completely covered, and they cause such an offensive smell that but for an "Exactly, Big Foot; you never hit a nail with a rifle ball truer than bet you could do it in less than six know not what we should do. occasional breeze to carry it off, I

> so bad and nervous under this aw ful scourge and desolation," A mass for the dead was lately

celebrated in St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church, Soho, London, over the body of J. C. Chambers. All in the church were dressed in black. This is the first instance of "Never mind that. Six days is such a service in a Protestant

A hearse, drawn by two horses

New Series No. 338.

[For the Patriot.] State Capital.

Raleigh - State Agricultural Society -N. C. Annual Exposition-An Appeal &c., &c.

RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 26, '74. The city of Oaks was never so dull to speak commercially, and local items are few; but there is a subject which engages our attention and to which this communication is mainly devoted. We refer to the approaching North Carolina Annual Exposition which commences here on the 10th of October next, and will hold until the 17th inst. Iudustrial re-unions are, if properly managed and well appointed, productive of a great amount of good to all communities, and we hope to see that all sections of N. C. will "Well, perhaps Julia may take "As Wallace says, Ned, 'I kin do you, if she likes you on trial. I know you too well to make any such a man, when she tries."

"As Wallace says, Ned, 'I kin do see that all sections of N. C. will manifest that zeal and interest in the ensuing Exposition which will the ensuing Exposition which will enable the State Agricultural Society to surpass itself if possible, and hold an annual Fair this October which for its merits as an industrial gathering, will be inferior to no Exposition North or South. It is to agricultural and other peaceful arts, that the State blighted by the effects of the late war, and later by bad government, is to recuperate her boasted energies and advance foremost in the march to a solid and prosperous future. The popular and much beloved President, Col. Tnos. M. Holt, and the indefatigable and faithful Secretary, R. T. Fulghum, aided by the deliberations of the Executive Committee are zealously at work upon preliminaries. The premium list much improved is now

year are larger, and many new and interesting features will attract attention. A grand military display will be had in which finely equiped A magnificent flag will be awarded to the most proficient in drill and tactics. The Chief Executive of the the twinkle in her eye.

A shout of laughter burst from all ebrities, will honor the occasion and quality. Our good people in Greensboro section should not be behind their friends in other sections to give moral support and solid contributions to the Exposi-tion. We hope the press in your vicinity will keep the subject of N. C. Industrial Exhibition before the people, and encourage the enter-prise by every legitimate means. How favored is the Old North State in climate, soil and an honest yoemanry. Let us come together at our annual industrial gathering, and by pleasant interchange of notions, plans and suggestions, become acquainted more intimately with each other - the mountains shaking hands with the ocean-the north wind with the southern breezes. Wallace, excited by his frequent now residing in Nemaha county.

draughts, proceeded to relate his Kansas. Her home is in the track wiser plan for the rapid development of the abundant national re

sources given us by a beneficent hand. We have brain, talent, muscle, energy; let us use advantage

most in the race of intellectual and most in the moral prosperity. TRAVELLER.

Dyspepsia and the Use of Pepsin.

The views of Dr. Schacht concer ning digestion have been confirmed by Professor Leube (the inventor of Leube' meat solution), of Jena, in a lecture just published on stomach diseases. He says: 1. No condition of the stomach has yet been obser ved in which pepsin is altogether absent. 2. The cause of indigestion is generally the absence of acid. 3. The action of pepsin in a solution of albumen resembles that of a fer ment, and it will continue so to act without end, merely by the addition of more acid. 4. Alcholic solutions especially wine, on account of the tannin it contains, should be avoid ed as vehicles for pepsin. Finally, he recommends, in case of indiges tion, a solution of chopped meat with water, adding a small propor tion of pure muriatic acid, and some thickening. He finds such a solu tion very nourishing, and reports excellent results. These views and experiments are not novel, but exhibit the old doctrine as to diges tion, and it appears to be the sound one. The secretion of the pancreas is now thought necessary to the digestion of fatty substances; and where these are used to any extent -as in cod liver oil-it would be

best to take the new medicine pancreatin, which acts best with an alkali instead of an acid, or to use a little of the pancrease of freshly Please excuse mistakes, as I feel killed animals. We conclude with the recommendation that some good medicine-manufacturing firm should prepare a genuinely pure muriatic acid for the use of dyspeptics. It would meet with a large sale, and should be sold in a moderately diluted state. The assistant pastor of Plymouth

church reports Mr. Beecher as being quite jolly. This was to have been expected. The man who would not be jolly at the thought of being the chief proprietor of the most beautiful and extensive scandal of the age, must have a skin

Mitchel and His Hearth. [Herald Correspondence.] It is very singular coincidence that brings from far off countries to

Ireland at the same time two men who have as contemporaries played a prominent part in her history. These are Charles Gavan Duffy and John Mitchel. Duffy, as I have said, returns from Australia with riches and a title conferred on him by England; and the people, who in former years regarded him as a patriot when he had no title and no riches, raise not a hand to welcome him now, because they think, right ly or wrongly, that he has "turned tail" upon the convictions of his youth. Mitchel has just landed from America, without titles, and his fellow countrymen in Dublin turned out in thousands to meet and greet him, because he has been thro a long, eventful and remarkable career faithful to the principles which he enunciated twenty six years ago when he was juggled out of his liberty by "a packed jury, a perjured sheriff and a partisan judge' for telling the Irish people, in the columns of the United Irishman, that while the people were starving the life of a peasant was equal to the life of a lord and that with arms in their hands they ought to fight for the food that was necessary to preserve their lives, and that they ought to fight, too, for that inde pendence, without which they would continue to be robbed and ruined by England. He has never abandoned one iota of his political con victions. His fellow-countrymen hold him in affection and reverence. They give him the rich, pure love of their hearts. In France, in An stralia, and America be has defended their cause and vindicated their principles at times when Great Brit ain, through a great many agencies before the public. The awards this was endeavoring to turn the public opinion of the world against Ireland He has done this without reward. His countrymen regard him as a noblehearted and most incorruptible man, whom no consideration on earth could swerve from what he honestly believed to be right. He has since his arrival avoided all public demonstrations got up in his regard. His health is broken, but his spirit is unbent, and his splendid intellect is as bright and keen as ever. He is now in the county Down was full of limbs and knots and on a visit with a relative, enjoying, under the shadow of the Mourns Mountains, sights of rural beauty that were, in days long gone by, familiar to his eyes, and it is expected that in this delightful place the

distinguished exile will recover that health which he has lost in unselfish devotion to the cause of his na tive laud. STATISTICS OF INDIA .- A Calcutta newspaper has lately been taking stock of the native States of India. by way of preparation for the inclusion of their statistics in the next decennial census of the Empire. There are no fewer than 155 States, great and small, reckoned as fued atories of the Government of India, and excluding Berar and Mysero, which are temporarilly under English administration, the total erea | the knots were all left. of the country governed by native rulers is 565,100 square miles. with an estimated population of 48,000,-55,000,000, paying to its chiefs a revenue of £15,000,000 per annum, while the 184,000,000 of people in habiting 830,000 square miles of territory directly under British rule,

per annum. Catholic Christians do not lessen in horror as further details are received. About ten thousand persons, men, women and children, are reported to have been killed. The government at Pekin is said to have ordered the local mandarins to use only moral suasion in checking the murderers in their excesses.

The new play of 'Passion's Perils,' at the Athæneum Theatre, Boston, on a bint from the authorities was withdrawn from the stage Tuesday night. The play is founded on the Beecher-Tilton scandal and is considered immoral by the city fathers.

that Minnesota is overrun with har vesters unable to get employment. One steamer brought four hundred, and every vessel adds to the number. They swarm from the cities to the country, and failing to procure work rob and steal. A lion escaped from a menagerie while en route for Saratoga a few days ago, and created great

A dispatch from La Crosse states

consternation among the inhabitants in the neighborhood of the escape. The keeper adopted the novel plan of killing a calf and throwing it into a freight car, and the beast sprang in after it and was secured. states the case when he says: "The from the lips of princes, but sweat,

talk about a general war of races is too preposterous to receive serious attention. Neither race wants that: but the time seems to have fully come when the question must be peaceably decided at the polls whether the whites are to rule or the negroes ruin the Southern

According to the Catholic World there are at least 350,000 girls presided over by nuns of the Roman Catholie Church in the United States, and that at least 60,000 of

Our Little Ones.

PUSSY'S CLASS.

Now, children," said Puss, as she shook her head. "It is time your morning lesson was said. So her kittens drew near with footsteps

slow. And sat down before her, all in a row.

Attention, class !" said the cat-mamma, And tell me quick where your noses are." At this, all the kittens sniffed the air, As though it were filled with a perfume rare.

a drink ?" The kittens waited a moment to think, And then the answer came clear and land-You ought to have heard how those kit-

Now, what do you say when you want

Very well. 'Tis the same, with a sharper tone, When you want a fish or a bit of a bone Now, what do you say when children are

good !" And the kittens purred as soft as the could.

And what do you do when children are When they tease and pull ! Each kitty

looked sad. Pooh !" said their mother. " That isn't enough; fou must use your claws when children

are rough. And where are your claws ? No, no, my dear"

(As she took up a paw). "See! they're Then all the kittens crowded about, To see their sharp little claws brought out.

They felt quite sure they should never To use such weapons-oh no. indeed!

But their wise mamma gave a pussy's " pshaw !" And boxed their ears with her softest paw

'Now sptisss! as hard as you can," she said : But every kitten hung down its head. ' Sptisss ! I say," cried the mother cat; But they said, "O mammy, we can't do

that." Then go and play," said the fond mamma What sweet litte idiots kittens are! Ab well! I was once the same, I suppose "-And she looked very wise and rubbed her

M. M. D., in St. Nicholas for Sept.

A Parable. I held in my hand a little dry tree-an infant hemlock. Had it lived a century, it might have towered up above all the forest, and held up its head in majesty. But it grew on a sort of a bog, and a muskrat, digging his hold under it, bit off its roots, and it was dead. It

gnarls; and I felt curious to know how it happened that it was so, "Poor fellow! if you had all these limbs and knots to support, I don't wonder you died."

"And with my roots, which were my mouths with which to feed, all cut off, too!"

"Yes, but where do all these ugly limbs come from ?" said I.

"Just where all ugly things come from," said he. "I am pretty much like you men! Find out where my limbs come from, and you will find where all human sins come from." "I'll take you at your word, sir."

So I took out my knife and peeled

off all the bark. But the limbs and "You must go deeper than that,

sir." So I began to split and take off

there is a native-ruled population of layer of wood after layer. But all the knots were there. "Deeper still," said the dry stick.

Then I split it all down to the heart, taking it all off and separcontribute a revenue of £50,000,000 ating it. The heart was laid bare: it looked like a small rod, about six feet long, and perhaps an inch The Chinese massacres of Roman | through at the large end. Ah! and I was now surprised to see that every limb and knot and gnarl started in the heart! Every one was there, and every one grew out of the heart. The germ or the starting point of each one was the very centre of the heart.

Suppose I had found the little tree alive in the forest, and had said to myself, "Now this is a straight, beautiful tree, and I want to make it perfect, without any limbs or knots." And suppose I had tried to rub off these limbs with a silk handkerchief. Would it be smooth? Suppose I had cut off each limb as it grew out. Would that have done it? No. These limbs did not come from the bark or the wood of the tree, but from the heart! I see how it is. The tree must have a new heart or it will send out these unsightly things.

Just so it is with us, as long as we have sinful hearts, our actions will be sinful, and our prayer should be like that of David's, "Create within me a clean heart. O God!

Every word that falls from the lips of mothers, and sisters especially, should be pure and concise The Memphis Appeal projectly and simple; not pearls, such as fall good words, that little children can gather without fear of soil, of after shame, or blame, or any regrets to pain through all their life.

> Quaint old Andrew Fuller writes: "It is not said, Cast thy crumbs, but thy bread, thy substance, the whole loaf."

Hard words are like hail-stone. in summer, beating down and des-

his minute."

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A smile and a kiss at the door.

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ines, and Pistols repaired cheap and on short tice. Call opposite the Express Office, And the evening tints melt into grey; outh Elm Street. 10-1y

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guarded hearth, LIFE & FIRE INSURANCE AGENT, And a smile and a kiss at the door !"

> for the gold-laden crown makes the brow wear a frown.

who will at all times be glad to wait on all who desire either Tho' the world should be waiting before;

THE CAMANCHE RAID,

Before the day appointed for the house warming, Julia, by dint of persevering, had managed to hit the door of the boat-house, a feat she had at first belianed to him the first first belianed to him the first first belianed to him the first she had at first believed to be beyond her skill. Both she and Wallace had been bantered not a little, Edward regularly inquiring every

Puss," he said, "you'll be able to shoot an Indian about the time your bair turns area."

In the said, "you'll be able to dreadful calamity, the will be present at our Annual Fair, and besides, Bonner, of the New York Ledger and other said.

"I take up your bet, Wallace," replied Edward. "If she can, you

" It's a bargain," said Wallace. ten o'clock twenty or thirty saddle-

The heads of families generally only intended to stay until after fend her in my absence." the barbecue," as the dinner, which

dance until they were tired.

entertainment. Armed with poles to beat the rees and thrash the nuts down, the whole company proceeded to self; she always has an object in gentlemen, of all ages. Julia entered as heartily into the sport as any a belle at once. Among those who ner is done, Miss Jule shall show most regarded her was a tall, fairglance he recognized her, as, with marshalling the whole party to stood with Fanny Ewing, one of

repeated blows of the long poles, She entered with such zest into all one of which he had just thrown that was going on, that Edward "Well, Miss Le Roy," he said,

"You mean you've thrashed the yune, three times out of five, after

"It's easy enough to get nuts out the wager, it you don't do it now. When I works I works, and months." when I plays I plays. I came here

the girls, saying, as he did so: this minute."
"Wallace has been strengthen." "No, no!" s

less than six months, and if she church. Wallace set the pail down which does not hit it this afternoon, I say contemptuously away. The young yune," and he took one from his followed by a few servants, was all man laughingly laded out a couple pocket as he spoke. "I'm going to the ceremony attending the funeral of tumblers full, handed them to nail it up to the boat-house door of Baron Anselm Rothschild. The

A Vivid Description.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2, 1874 Our State Debt.

One of the greatest evils from which North Carolina now suffers elogging enterprise and weighing down her energies, is the great debt which hangs over her. One of the first duties of the representatives of the people, when they assemble at Raleigh, will be decisive action in regard to it. The exact amount of the bona fide debt should be ascertained, and when ascertained a fair and honest effort should be made to adjust it on terms satisfactory to creditors and honorable to the peo-

The old debt by priority of existence can justly claim priority in payment. The State having received value in tull therefor should go as far as her ability will permit to meet it. The holders of these old bonds ought to be willing to exchange them for the property the State possesses in her internal improvements. This would be a fair exchange in which both parties would be benefitted, and it would reduce the total amount so much as to make the payment of the remainder an easier task. Then ascertain the full amount of new bonds out against us. Say to the holders of these bonds "we are willing to recognize our obligation to pay as much of these as in equity we owe. They were put on the market and sold at from ten to thirty or forty cents on the dollar. As much as was paid for them in money so much are we willing to pay, with interest from the date of purchase." When bonds were sold for twenty cents, more or less, on the dollar let them be redeemed at that figure, which is as much as any holder of them ought to demand and as much as he ought to receive. This would reduce the amount of our indebtedness very materially and bring the speedy payment with the range of possibility. This done, figure up the amount

of interest due to our creditors; issue bonds and go before the people of the State for a loan to meet this interest. Instead of offering them to speculators on Wall Street appeal to the patriotism and State the mission of the Republican party pride of our own people and we has not ended, and that its further venture to say that the appeal will continuance is necessary to secure not be in vain. Make these bonds equally to every citizen the rights with cupons attached receivable at a certain date for taxes which will give them a money value above the the adoption of Thirteenth and Fifordinary bond. These are the mere outlines of a

scheme the details of which would and consultation. To state briefly : we could make with the holders of the old bonds and then transfer to them in lieu thereof such property as we were possessed of, and make for it, pay as much of that as we could, including interest, and pledge the honor of the State for the remainder. This would be a guarantee of an honest intention on our part and put at rest doubts as to whether we meant to pay or not.

Such of our creditors as are honest ly disposed, knowing the embarrass ments under which we labor, will meet us liberally, those who are disposed to take advantage of us and play the Shylock we can meet in the same spirit they meet us.

Some of our farmers who have stock to exhibit at the State Fair find fault with the following regula-

"No animal shall compete more than one premium, except by paying ten per cent. upon the pre mium offered in each class in which it is proposed to enter, unless other-

They think it unreasonable that they should be required to pay ten per cent. of premiums whether they draw prizes or not.

A report comes from Raleigh that Tim Lee has been elected Sheriff after all. It seems that in copying the returns from one of the wards in Raleigh a figure 6 was mistaken for a 1, making the vote for Lee 50 less than it actually was. If this be true it elects him by eight majority. It is somewhat remarkable earlier, and at this distance it looks as if there was a little sharp practice in it somewhere.

As it is, however, it will be another case for the courts.

The Philadelphia Press says, "Reconstruction has proved a failure." That's what we've been trying to make them believe ever since has shown some talent to destroy, but none for building up. If it had quit making war when the war was over and given the States control of their own destinies there would way of reconstruction.

Fred Douglass Gives Advice. Fred Douglass, the head man of his race in this country gives the negroes the following advice

"Leave those States in which you are in the minority, and the subjects of prejudice and outrage, and reto the States where you will be in the majority, and thus protect yourself against the indignities to which you are now exposed in many

what they have been doing for the sess. Millions of dollars are spent past several years although they tom houses, navy yards, railroads suggests. The tendency of the ally, but of this none is permitted negro is southward. He loves the to flow anywhere else. And it is sunshine and will go where he can better so, at present. Self-reliance bask in its rays. His ancestors When the child learns to take care greased their bodies, glistened like of itself it is on the way to a sturdy ebony, spread themselves under the manhood." tropical sun and were happy. And so their descendents now turn a wistful eye to the southland where they can go naked if they choose, and where prolific nature supplies of gold on the door posts of all true them with all the necessaries of life with little labor and little cost .-This is their idea of life and happi-

black population will be concentrated in a few of the more fertile Southern States, unless in the mean time a wise system of gradual colonization be adopted by the Federal Government. It is a question for statesmanship to solve whether it would be good policy to let any considerable portion of the South fall under the control of a people so thriftless and so little capable of self government. The negro guided by the superior intelligence of the white man, and under good influences, will be a useful assistant in the work of progress; under bad leadership, or left entirely to himself, there is only ruin in store for him and the State whose destinies are under his control. It was an evil day for him and this country when the ballot was put in his hands.

The Radicals of Pennsylvania have put themselves square on the civil rights platform by the adoption of the following resolutions:

THE WAR OF RACES. Ninth-The frantic efforts now being made by the Democratic party to bring on a war of races in the South, with the design of depriving a portion of its citizens of the rights which belong to them, show that which belong to all.

Tenth-Emancipation and enfranchisement having been secured by teenth amendments to the Constitution of the United States, and by the necessary legislation for their the Fourteenth amendment, it is We would ascertain the best terms | the imperative duty of Congress to see that such guaranty is enforced by appropriate statutes.

Among the archives of Missouri an effort to pay as much as we could still in effect, requesting the Govdress in clothing, the

manufacture of Missouri. A very sensible resolution if carried out, and one it would be well If it were followed generally it of outsiders.

Will Bro Duffy, of the Patriot, please tell us what particular por-tion of his readers will be "specially interested" in the "extract" added to his editorial on the Carolina Central Rail Road ! Our Hickory people are deeply interested theren.—Piedmont Press.

We didn't write any editorial on ter of news, but not as editorial .terested" in reading of works of in- 530,39. ternal improvement anywhere in our State.

ardent admirer of the American pootes and abuse us handsomely .- Charlotte Observer of the 27th ult.: Herald.

The experience of the past ten miration of Europeans for our politi- in a recent copy of the New York cal system and society.

that this error was not discovered the scene last week of an unfortu- mitted that it was quite probable I nate collision between negroes and would be a candidate for demned by all good citizens, for ocratic party. this mob spirit is full of evils and they began. The Radical party will be made the ground of still further hostile legislation. There gard such things with indifference, make out of it.

What is Behind the Scenes. We find this strong paragraph the Baltimore allow the South an influence in Na tional affairs; to treat it as a sub ect section, and to take from it all

he taxes it can get, and give it no share in public improvements. As a part of the United States the cotton region must depend only on f the States."

Fred is advising them to do just individual advantages it may poswere not actuated by the motive he and Government patronage gener

This is the milk-in-the-cocoanut of the treatment meted out to the South by the dominant party. What the Gazette says of self-reliance is worthy of being inscribed in letters

There is too much truth in the above. The South has been treated as a subject province ever since the war and will so continue to be very far distant when the bulk of ment remain in the hands of the Radical party. One of the chief instruments on which they relied to keep the South in subjection was negro suffrage, and hence the enfranchisement of the blacks and the numerous acts of legislation in reference to the negro since. The South will get justice only by a closer intimacy and co-operation with the West, which is getting restive under the discriminating legislation of the past ten vears.

In the meantime the South should learn self-reliance and cease the suicidal course heretofore and still pursued of sending millions annually North for nearly every conceivable article we use, and thus ever making the North richer while we make our own section poorer. If the Southern people would give this subject serious attention, establish and patronize home industries, and thus keep our money at home, the time would not be far distant when our wealth and power would rival that of the North, and instead of being treated as conquered provinces, united with the West we could control the Nation. But while we pursue the folly of depending on the North for nearly everything we need we voluntarily contribute not only to its supremacy in wealth but also to its political supremacy, which follows as a conse-

Contrast.

During Buchanan's administra tion the expenses of the government enforcement, and equality of Civil run up to \$70,000,000, and it was suggest themselves on reflection Rights having been guaranteed by denounced as a piece of frightful extravagance. The following shows what it costs to run the government under economical Radical rule:

The moneys received and covored into the treasury during the fiscal is a resolution passed in 1824, and year ending June 30, 1874, were an effort to pay as much as we could of the remainder including interest ernor, Lieutenant-Governor, Judges of public lands, \$1,352,428.93; indue. The new debt we would read other States officials and memdue, The new debt we would re-duce to the amount actually paid bers of the General Assembly to 87,030,038.17; repayment of interest by the Pacific railway companies, 1,028,895.56; customs, penalties, &c., \$651,271.76; fees consular, patent, &c., 1,898,189,74; to adopt and follow up in any proceeds of sales of government Southern State, as well as the West. property, 1,699,017.63; premium on sales of coin, \$5,037,665.22; miscel laneous sources, \$4,767,730 46. Towould soon build up home manu- tal net receipts, \$289,478,756.06. factures and make us independent The net expenditures by warrants during the same period were: For civil expenses, \$17,627,115.09; foreign intercourse, \$1,508,064,27; Indians, \$6,692,462.09; pensions, \$29, 038,414.66; military establishment. including fortifications, river and harbor improvements, and arsenals, \$42,313,927 22; naval establishment, including vessels and machinery and improvement at the navy-yards, \$30,932,587.42; miscel eons, civil, including public buildthe Carolina Central Railway. We ings, light-housas and collecting the inserted an article which we found recenue. \$50,520,144.43; interest on in some of our exchanges, as a maton bonds issued to the Pacific railway companies, \$107,119,815.21. Our readers are all "especially in- Total net expenditures, \$285,752,

In an interview with a correspon dent of the New York Herald, Gov. And now we hear from Mitchel Vance was reported as announcing in Ireland. "He is not a very himself as a caudidate for the Govlitical system or American society." ernorship, which called forth the Will he please write some American following card, published in the

"Messrs. Editors :- The many inaccuracies occurring in the report years is calculated to cool the ad- of what purports to be an 'interview' Herald, between one of its reporters and myself, I do not care to correct, as they are immaterial. But the Gibson county, Tennessee, was concluding statement, that I adwhites. It is said that a conspiracy at the next election, I do desire to correct. The reporter is mistaken. which led to a resort to arms, and at present advised, I have no desire the arrest of sixteen of the negroes or intention whatever of becomwho were taken from the jail by a mob of disguised men and killed. and if I did, I should not this far ahead undertake to forestall the Such proceedings must be con- free action of the Conservative-Dem-

Z. B. VANCE."

The Supreme Court has rendered are thoughtless people who may re- a decision declaring it unconstitutional for town corporations to levy and there are enemies of the South a tax to pay indebtedness contractwho will rejoice at it and even en- ed, unless by a vote of the citizens. have been little difficulty in the courage it for the capital they can They can only levy taxes to meet current expenses.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

There are indications of a war between China and Japan.

A. T. Stewart spands \$500,000 year in advertising.

Myriads of grasshoppers are gong southward from Nebraska.

The Herald has been interviewing Gov. Vance in New York. H. W. Fries, of Salem, has b

elected a director on the N. C. R. R.

The Good Templar Lodge a

Jamestown, numbers sixty-one. The majority against the new con-

stitution in Ohio is 47,000. There are eight millions of people in a starving condition in India.

And now Moulton is going to make another statement which he says will be a clincher.

Large numbers of emigrants are new returning to Europe, unable to find employment in this country.

The political conventions are greatly divided on the financial ques The New York Herald don't think

tirely successful in establishing his It is said that Geo. Alfred Towns-

Beecher's committee have been en-

and receives \$75,000 for writing for the papers. The Raleigh Crescent suggests the

name of Geo. V. Strong for the Speakership of the House. Ex-Gov. Herbert, of Louisiana wants \$50,000 from the New York

Ex-Gov. Walker has been nominated to represent the Richmond district in Congress.

World for saying something about

Portions of Texas are suffering very much from long continued drought.

Attorney-General Hargrove has delivered an opinion that the office of Judge expires on the day of election on which his successor shall be

Who says that merit is not appreciated! Beauregard has been elected vice-president of a base ball

Chas. J. Harding was nominated for Governor, and Norman J. Coleman for Lieutenant Governor by the Democrats of Missouri.

The New York Sun considers Beecher acquitted of the charges against him, but does not think he can ever "regain his former great

Old Coggia has been fooling up among the stars again and found or municipal. another comet.

A serious difficulty occurred in Ganard county last week between the blacks and whites, but the timely interference of State troops put an end to it. There was considerable shooting done and several wounded.

A fire in Wilmington Thursday rosin and turpentine.

Wilmington had a rousing jollifi- principle of the Homestead Settlecation last Thursday night.

John B. Cochran has been nominated by the Democrats for Governor of Delaware.

Capt. Natt. Atkinson, of Buncombe county, is a candidate for reading clerk of the House. So is Wash. Hardy and Capt. T. C. Evans, of the Crescent.

Judah P. Benjamin is making \$40,000 a year practicing law in London.

A scandalous scene occurred in Plymouth church on the 28th ult., when the committee reported on the case of Beecher. After the re port there were speeches. They sailed into Moulton, who was present, sitting at the reporters' table, taking notes. Raymond, one of the speakers, said that Moulton was trying to poison the minds of the public against their saintly pastor, whereupon Moulton stood erect and exclaimed, "You are a liar, sir." This created a sensation and a little pandemonium, the men howling and yelling and the dear creatures in crinoline doing ditto. They all wanted to go for Moulton and pull his hair off and might have done it had it not been for the intervention of the police.

It was a sort of variety performance in the bon ton free and easy, which is sometimes mistaken for a church.

In Colonial times, in North Carowas detected among the negroes I deny that soft impeachment. As taxation for a year or two. This was to encourage immigration. The law was passed by the Grand Assembly, as then called, prior to 1715. It might be wisdom for us to adopt a similar law. Our waste lands ought to be settled up .- Raleigh Sentinel.

A very good suggestion if it could be carried out; but as the Constitu. tion now reads the Legislature has no power to exempt property from taxation, and this is why we want the Constitution amended in this respect so that the Legislature may exercise its discretion in such matPlatform of the Ohio Democracy.

The following is the platform of principles adopted by the Democracy of Ohio at their last convention

Columbus, on the 26th alt.: Resolved, That a sound currency is indispensable to the welfare of the country; that its volume should by the necessities of ss, and that all laws that in are vicious in principle and detriand justice require that not less than greenbacks.

That the power of the National ed and the interest paid or remainbanks to issue and loan their notes ing unpaid thereof." upon interest is a power to draw interest upon their debts while the reads: people pay interest on what they This special and unequal privilege ought not to exist, unless it is manifest that no other way can shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, a sound paper currency be supplied. and liable besides to a penalty of Believing that a better system can two hundred dollars for each of be devised, and one that will be fence." free from unjust privileges, we are in favor of abolishing the franchise of National banks to issue paper currency as soon as the same can safely and prudently be done, and the notes withdrawn by the banks be substituted by the government with legal tender currency.

That the Democracy of Ohio reiterate their declaration that the 5-20 four weeks, a statement for the prethe law and the general understanding of the community, were payable in legal tender notes, and members thereof severally. the act of March, 1869, which pledged the faith of the nation to their payment in coin, was unnecessary, and a wicked sacrifice of the interests of the tax-paying laborers for the benefit of the non-tax-paying bondholders. That without equality of taxation there can be no equality of rights, and exemption of the publie bondholders from bearing their due proportion in supporting the Federal government and maintaining the laws, is unwise and unjust.

That we are triends of all industries of the country, whether agricultural, mechanical or commercial, and we believe these industries thrive best when no finequal privilege is conferred by law upon one over others. We are, therefore, opposed to the unjust and oppressive features of the existing tariff laws, and insist on their repeal or modification, so that a revenue tariff shall be substi-

We are opposed to all combinaacter that tend to increase the cust of transportation beyond a fair redemand the exercise of all the constitutional powers to remedy existing evils in this respect, and to prevent their occurrence in luture.

We are opposed to excessive tax ation, the deadly fee, as all experience proves, of every industry, and we insist upon the strictest economy in every department of gov ernment, Federal or State, county

We are opposed to grants of the public domain to railroad corpora ions, and we rejoice at the fact that the determined opposition of the Democratic Senators and Representatives in Congress, and the unequiv ocal condemnation of the people, have put a stop to a scheme of legislation that but recently threatened to bestow upon great corporations, comparatively few in number, the whole body of the public lands. We therfore approve of the

ment law. That the freedom of the press is last session of Congress to subject the proprietors of the principal April, 1868. newspapers of the United States to indictment and trial in Washington city for alleged libels as efforts to revive and embody in legislation the spirit of the gag and sedition

of Thomas Jefferson. of all persons before the law, we stated to unite them in what is protest against the attempt that is known as such plural or celestial being made by the Radicals in Congress to enforce social equality by unconstitutional pains and penal ties, and we call the attention of the voters of Ohio to the fact that although our Supreme court unanimonsly decided that our statute, which provided for separate schools for white and colored children, is constitutional, and this decision is supported by recent judgments of the Supreme Court of the United States, yet the civil rights bill, so called, which passed the Senate at its last session, and is now pending n the House of Representatives. seeks to overthrow our statute, and in disregard and in defiance of it to compel mixed schools in Ohio by infliction of severe punishment and civil penalties upon all who resist that unconstitutional attempt.

That we have seen with alarm and regret the advocacy, in an influential quarter, of the election of a President of the United States for period beyond that to which the traditions and usages of the country have almost given the sanction of a fundamental law. That such election would be a long stride on the road to practical anarchy and personal despotism, and we are decidedly in favor of establishing a one-term principle by an amendment to the constitution.

The Newbern Times suggests there be a grand base ball tournament at the State Fair, that suitable prizes, costing but little, be given, and that during the Fair the championship of the State be determined. The Newbern boys are willing and promise "to hold their own." We say yah! Let it be did. And, pray, don't forget to invite

Jesse Holmes.

Duty of County Commission-

We print the following for the benefit of County Commiss Battle's Revisal, section 13, chap-"The Board (County Board oners) shall cause to posted at the court house, and to be published in one or more county newspaper, if there be any, within five days after each regular September terfere with such natural regulations meeting, and for at least four successive weeks, the name of every mental in their effects. We are in individual whose account has been favor of such an increase of the cir. audited by them, the amount claim-culating medium as the business in. ed and the amount allowed; and terests of the country may from time also at the same time a full state to time require; that sound policy ment of county revenue and charges showing by items the income from one half of the customs duties should every scource and the disbursements of be payable in legal tender notes of every account for the past year, tothe United States, commonly called gether with the permanent debt of the county, if any, when contract-

Section 17 of the same chapter

"Any Commissioner who neglects to perform any duty required of him law, as a member of the Board,

And further, Battle's Revisal.

section 19, chapter 27, reads: "The Clerk shall annually, on within five days next before the first Monday of September, make out and certify, and cause to be posted at the court house, and published in a newspaper printed in the county, if there be one, for at least onds, by the letter and spirit of ceding year showing the amount items and nature of all compensation audited by the Board to the

The number of days the Board was in session, and the distance traveled by the members, respect ively, in attending the same.

Whether any unverified accounts were audited, and, if any, how much and for what 9"

The following section reads: "Any clerk who intentionally neglects to post and publish the statement required by the preceding section, or knowingly posts of publishes a false statement, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor."

Ann Eliza and Brigham.

SALT LAKE CITY, August 28. Application has been made by Ann Eliza Young to the Third District Court of Utah for a divorce from Brigham Young. Her application states that she was married to Brigham Young April 6, 1868 : that for a period of about one year after their marriage Brigham Young lived and cohabited with her, but that after tions and devices of whatever charthat time he treated her with neglect and unkindness, and pursued toward her a systematic cours muneration to the carrier, and we of cruel and inhuman treatment ending in absolute desertion; that she believes \$20,000 is a reasonable sum for the services of her counsel in this suit, and that \$1,000 per month is a reasonable amount for the support of herself and children Brigham Young virtually replies

that he has but one legal wife, and his others are merely such by a sort of church arrangement. His ans wer filed with the Clerk of the District Court denies, in detail, that on the 6th day of April, or at any other time, himself and Ann Eliza intermarried, or that since that time or at any time, she has been or now is his wife, alleging that on April 10, 1863, And Eliza married James L. Dee, who is still living, and that she still is the lawful wife of Dee never, as he believes, having been divorced from said Dee, but that on the 6th of April, 1868, he was innight destroyed \$120,000 worth of favor the policy that looks to the formed and verily believed that ownership of these lands by actual prior to that time she had been ledivorced from said that on the 10th of January 1864, he, being an unmarried man, was lawfully married to Mary Ann essential to the preservation of pub- Angell at Kirkland, Ohio, and that lic liberty, and we denounce the said Mary Ann Angell is still living attempts made by Radicals at the and is his lawful wife, all of which facts Ann Eliza knew on the 6th of

> He further says that on the 6th of April, 1868, himself and Ann Eliza were members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints and that it was a doctrine and be laws of the elder Adams' adminis- lief that members thereof might en tration, which were overthrown, as ter into plural or celestial marriages it was hoped forever, by the election and admits that in accordance with such doctrine of the Church, a cere-That while we admit the equality mony was performed at the time marriage; that she was then informed by him and well knew that by reason of said marriage in this manner she could not have and need not expect his society or personal attention, as in the ordinary relation between husband and wife He denies any neglect or unkind ness, but declares that she volunta

rily left his house. He denies that \$20,000 or any sum whatever would be a reasonable or proper fee for her counsel, or that \$1,000 or any sum exceeding \$100 per month would be a reasonable or proper allowance for the plaintiff and her children: that to the best of his knowledge and information all his property does not exceed in value the sum of \$600,000, and that his income does not exceed \$6,000 per month; that he has a large family now, consisting of sixty-three persons, all of whom are dependent upon him for support and prays that he may be discharged.

Off for Egypt.—Hon. V. C. Bar-ringer, left the city last night en route for Egypt, where he goes to take his position as one of the Judges in the new system of International Courts inaugurated by the Khedive between this and the other foreign governments, for the protection of foreigners in that country. Mr. B. will in due time give notice of his address and the postal arrangements with that country.-Charlotte Observer. A correspondent of the New

World congratulates the editor of this Democratic paper, and Democracy generally, that not a single Democrat is any way mixed in the Beecher-Tilton-Bowen-Moulton-Carpenter-free-love nastiness. "This is not our funeral," he says, whosoever else's it may son, of Edgecombe. prove to be.

What Builds Up a Town.

The mees of mankind don't seem to understand this question—they cannot answer it correctly. It is not done by rich men—your heavy capitalists who invest their money in banks or loan it out at usurious in-terests or shave notes. They are the "moths which corrupt." Interest is constantly eating up the substance of labor, and is a tax upon industry. By an exchange of commodities the merchant may, by accomulation, benefit his immediate locality, but he does not add one mill to the general wealth of the country. It is only transferred from one man to another, from one community to enother. It is the producer who bluilds up towns and States-he who grows corn, cotton, wheat, and domestic animals, and the thousand and one products of the soil-the manufacturer who by labor increases the worth of raw material, and more especially those who, from that which is comparatively worthless, create articles of he who makes bricks from red clay, glass from silica, paper from rags, etc.
Did our citizens ever think of

what a newspaper can do for a town ? The paper mill is enabled to sell its paper, composed of rags, which but for the paper mill, are not only worthless, but a nuisance. To print this paper gives employment to men whose familes must live in homes, purchase dry goods, groceries, millinery and everything whose children must go to school, be physiced, shod and clothed. The paper when printed, goes into all the land-it brings in money from all the surrounding counties, and from surrounding States. These housands of dollars per annum are distributed among our farmers and butchers, merchants and milliners, lawyers and doctors, preachers and teachers and mechanics-in short everybody gets some of it. What is true, also, in a greater or less degree, of all kinds of manufactures. He wholspins thraed or weaves shirting and sheeting from cotton, or makes shoes and boots from leather from raw hides, or changes the form and enhances the price of existing articles of value, is to the same extent a public benefactor. But the men who do the most towards building up the general interest of a community, are those who bring into it large sums of money raised upon articles, which without labor, were comparatively worthless.

Is it not strange that people of common sense will attempt to drive off such establishments by denying to them that support which they have a right to expect, and not only so, but tax them heavily for benefit ing the community in which they live 1-Ex.

Democrats to be Called Forth,

John W. Forney, one of the living politicians in America, is scandalized at the political condition of the fairest portion of the South, and wants President Grant to "take the responsibility" of crushing out Moses, Scott, Chamberlain, and the whole plundering crew. In his paper, the Philadelphia Press of the 4th of July, he prints a remarkable leader on what is imperatively needed to prevent the disruption and overthrow of the National Re-

publican party. We quote: "First of all, and above all, the Republicans must find means to se cure some thing like civilized governments to the fairest portion the southern country. This is demanded, not a question of party, but of humanity. It is as necessary to the blacks as to the whites; and there ought to be statesmanship enough in the Administration this growing sore in the body politic. President Grant has shown great political pluck on several occasions. With his vast prestige he has attempted some very bold things

in his personal administration. • • What we suggest to the President is that a little of the same pluck he shows for individuals should be shown in aid of suffering States like South Carolina and

It is enough, if neglected, to arouse sympathy in every State of the Nation. The people of the North cannot afford to see any portion of the South white or black, oppressed for opinion's sake, and if the Re. publicans fail to find a remedy for such outrages as have become common in the South, the Democrats will be called forth to redress and adjust the difficulty."

Coming from such a source, these are, indeed, significant words. And they but express what has come to be the universal public feeling of the North in regard to the Prostrate State.

The Next Legislature and Its Political Complexion.

The Raleigh News says: Our published list of Senators elect to the next General Assembly is new complete. That body will be comosed of 38 Democrats and 12 Republicans, a Democratic increase of Senators over the last session.

The House list is not quite complete, the positive returns from some few counties yet to hear from, tho' we know what will be the political character of the Representatives from these counties, except possibly in one or two instances. The House will have in it 80 Democrats, 3 In dependent Democrats, 36 Republicans and 1 Liberal Republican. The three Independent Democrats are Messrs. Carson, of Alexander. Oaksmith, of Carteret, and A. J. Smith. of Hyde. The Liberal Republican is Mr. Garrison, of Polk.

In the Senate but three Democratic members of the last session are returned, Messrs. Waring, of Mecklenburg, Morehead, of Guilford, and McAuley of Union, and but one Republican member, Mr. Martin Walker, of the 39th District.

The following members of the Senate: Messrs. Stanford, Dem., of last Monday, was accidently carry Duplin, J. G. Marler, Dem., of Yad- by the tree as it fell, and was kin, R. G. Sneed, Rep. of Granville, stantly killed, the tree mutihated John M. Paschall, of Warren, and and mashing his body very bad John Bryant, of Halifax. The negroes in the Senate will be John of age, and leaves a wife and Bryant, of Halifax, and W. P. Mab- large family of children to mout

terrible outrage of a young lady by a black brute near Washington N. C., last week. The villain was cartured and still lives Christopher Harker, col.,

odged in the Wilmington jail on Thursday, charged with an assault on a small colored girl name Maria Porter with intent to commit

TATE ITEMS

The Raleigh Sentinel says that Adit, General Gorman has been notified by the Ordinance Depart. ment at Washington that \$45,000 worth of arms would be furnished him for the use of the militia of the State.

Rocky Mount Mail: Last West nesday while a party were out squir rel hunting about six miles from town, Mr. D. B. Gay, mistaking T H.Griffin, Esq., for a turkey, took de liberate aim and fired, putting near ly the whole contents of the gun in to Mr. Griffin's side and arm. Gay was standing about twenty yards from Mr. Griffin and would certainly have killed him had the shot been a little larger.

A young man named Lindsay Russell, of Auson county, has mysteriously disappeared. seen in Charlotte week before last He had some \$300 or \$400 in his possession and foul play is suspec-House Burnt at High Point .- W.

earn that half past nine o'clock Tuesday night the house of Adam Osborn an industrious negro man at High Point was burnt down from the explosion of a kerosene lamp. Osborn's little daughter was badle burnt in the house and it is feared she will die. A large sea lion washed ashore upon the beach about five miles

south of Hatteras last Tuesday. 11s huge appearance somewhat startled the settlers in that locality. It was about 22 feet long and had a skin partly covered with scales; som portions however were bare, and somewhat resembled that of an ele phant.-Newbernian. A Daring Attempt at Highway

Robbery .- From a private letter from Fayetteville, under date of Wednesday, we obtain the follow ing daring outrage: "A daring attempt at highway

robbery was unsuccessfully to-day upon the person of Mrs. Jno Buie, the milk-vender, who resides some two miles from this place. Upon returning home about the hour 11 a. m., and when within one or two hundred yards from her own house, she was struck from behind by some miscreant, with a stick which felled her insensible for the time, but the villain become ing alarmed from some cause, flee witout effecting his had followed her a considerable dis shrewdest and most experienced of tance, as the tracks indicated. Mrs. Buie is not dangerously injured". Ralicgh News.

The 61st Session of the Synod of North Carolina will commence in the town of Concord, Cabarrus county, N. C., on Wednesday, the 14th day of October, 1874, at 7 o'clock P. M.

Mr. J. C. Rowell, residing on Capa Fear River, in Brunswick county, has a pond stocked with fish that they will come at call and feed from Mr. Taylor pulls trigger at Mr

Osborne. Says the Asheville E. On Monday about eight and a half o'clock, Mr. Osborne came in to his office from his residence, which distance is about a quarter of a mile, and rode up to what is known as the Rock House, where Mr. Taylor was sit previous.) As he approached, M Taylor picked up a shot gun which he had laying in the window beside him. Mr. Osborne, supposing it be be a joke to frighten him, remarked "You are not going to shoot me are you Taylor!" but seeing that be was in carnest, started to run in the direction of J. R. Garren's store whereupon Mr. Taylor fired upon him, the contents striking his let arm and side, causing only a slight wound in the arm, the shot not having force erough to penetrate his coat. While he was still running Mr. Taylor fired the other barrel of the gun and two barrels of his pistol none of which took effect. Mr. Os. borne, on reaching the store, drew

lor's daughter, supposed to have been done by Osborne. Huge Melons .- Mr. Peter F. Holt of Alamance county, in 1873, raises from a single vine-not from a single hill, but from one vine-six wa termelons weighing as follows: 56, 54, 52, 40, and 20 pounds, in a 280 pounds. This year he has vine with nine melons on it, while will be weighed as they ripen an the weight reported-Raleigh Ac-

his pistol and turned to fire on Tay

lor, but was prevented by some one

interfering. The cause of the diffi-culty was the seduction of Mr. Tay-

A Fire in Fayettevelle .- We lear that on Thursday the residence Mr. Alex. McPerson, some the squares from the Market House was destroyed by fire, the furnitud being saved, however. The hour was owned by Mr. D. M. McDonald Loss some \$3,500, partially covere by insurance. We did not lead the origin of the fire .- Raleigh New

Raleigh Crescent says: We ar told that during the campaign Orange county, an old lady at Care precinct came to the door and w one arm akimbo while she lifted specs with the other hand she sa out, "Dinner is ready; the candy ates will eat first and the gentleme afterwards!"

The Winston Sentinel says: regret to learn that Mr. Peter His ten, a worthy citizen of this c living near Kernersville. stantly killed, the tree mutilat The deceased was about 60 ye his loss.

with a cross before their names are re-ied hat their subscription has expired, unless renewed in two weeks will be (₱ Dr. Gregory, of Charlotte, spent a

the days in our city last week.

W. Mr W. McMahon and bride returnfrom the West inst Friday. Ir Greensboro Female College is filling

The Gift Concert continues the agreement of the season. Henry is busy

For Julius A. Gray is building some cal little dwellings on the new street unning through the Edgeworth grounds

Ter A new turn table is being conneted on the vacant lot south of the

17 The Kaoline clay found a few miles town is said to be a splendid article for the manufacture of china ware.

IF Mr. Geo. Bennett is building some tores opposite the Market House, on

COW KHLED -A cow belonging to Mr. S. Steele was run over by the R. & D. train last Sunday and killed.

relay at 16 o'clock, A. M., and will confer 17 Miss Corrina Kersey, eldest daugher of David Kersey, died on Monday last,

Tr Greensboro Grange meets next Sat-

aged about 25 years. Fe Dr. R. K. Gregory is preparing a Dyspeptic Mixture which is "backed up" y a number of first class certificates.

We understand there will be about \$2,000 to lend next Friday night at the dd huilding and loan association. Borwers should make a note of this.

IF A woman from an adjoining town in a flaming red dress and drunk as a lord cut a tall figure on our streets one day

Fr W. Sikes and Son have purchase

Miss Zula McCulloch, and took the R. & D. train for a bridal tour North.

K P For first-class work we'll match he paying on South Elm street against anything of the kind in these parts. After looking at it perhaps you'll think we te joking about this.

IP If property holders would improve streets and lay sidewalks some beautiful building lots might be made available in portions of the city now but little fre-

Tr A little darkey about as big as a ill grown toad, mounted on a big horse galloping at full speed, ran over another ittle picaninnie last Friday and bruised I's Col. Bouldin, of the Danville Times,

ailed oneus Friday. He says Greensboro come ahead of any town he knows of for improvement. We were also pleased to supplies raiment for the male denizens of

SNAKE BIT .- We learn that Mr. Ranoloh Williams, of New Garden, while engaged in hauling rails last Thursday was bitten by a moccasin, but prompt to and he was resorted to and he was re-

in the grove at the depot.

I'm The Mayor's court is now attracting ensiderable attention and the receipts are replanishing the city treasury very much If the interest continues it might he profitable to our readers to give pro-

FF Runaway horses are getting too On Monday two horses ran down South Eim, demolished a wagon, broke Dr. Alford's buggy and nearly run over some children. We would like to see a heavy fine imposed upon any owner of a team, who allows it to stand in the

For We are under obligations to Secre tary Fulghum for a complimentary ticket to the North Carolina Agricultural Fair at Raleigh on the 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 and

Efforts have been made to render this fair more than ordinarily attractive.

COUNTY COUNCIL.—There will be a meeting on Friday next, at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the hall of Greensboro Grange, for the purpose of organizing a County Council of the Patrons of Husbandry. This Greensboro of the Patrons of Husbandry. This Streets under a penalty of not exceeding a first council of the Patrons of Husbandry. This Streets under a penalty of not exceeding a market:

1st. The market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. On Mondays, Thesdays and or Saturdays from daylight until 9 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market hours the following atticles shall not be sold upon the streets under a penalty of not exceeding the market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. On Mondays, Thesdays and or Saturdays from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be opened from daylight until 1 o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be o'clock, P. M. 2nd. During market house shall be o Commerl is to be composed of the Masters and three members of each Grange in the county desirous of participating in the benefits of the same. It is earnestly desired that each Grange in the county be

Ath. The price of the stalls shall not be less than \$3 per month—payable monthly in advance; but, if more than one person applies for the same stall it shall be let to the highest kidder.

5th. No stall shall be let for a shorter lowers so much sought after by our Southern ladies, and which they have heretofere been compelled to send North

Bourtes so much sought after by our period than 1 month, and yearly contracts shall expire on the first Monday in June.

6th. Every occupant of a stall in the We mention this fact with ensure because we believe in keeping by him will prove as describedwhich is more thus can be said for some of the celebrated florists up North.

I'P Have now in store -1 car load syrup, 2 car loads tine salt, 1 car load coarse salt, 10,000 lbs, bacon sides and shoulders, 1000 ths, refined lard, 500 gallons kerosene oilall of which will be sold at very short

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THE MARKET HOUSE is nearly completed and we shall soon be called upon BALMY conform to the regulations, published alsowhere There is no complaint against the rules and but fittle objection -they are probably as good as could be expected in inangurating a new enterprise in our midst. Now, what is our duty ?

As residents of the city, we should all unite with the authorities in helping to sustain the market; for if it is a success, the benefit to the buyer will be incalenlable. It will require some effort on the part of some of our citizens to attend the market early; but, when the habit is once formed, the time saved to their business and the anxieties to the good housewive. on that important subject-" what shall we have for dinner I'-will more than compensate for the less of a few hours

The country people, however, will be the greatest gainers from a market. They are freed from the disagreeable task of hauling their produce all over town, and of the annoyance and imposition practiced upon them by the traders who beset them on their entrance into 'own and generally buy their produce before they have had time to learn the market prices.

Kernersville a quantity of rails were ound placed in a cattle guard, and some distance from there a pile of wood so arranged as to throw the train off in case it passed the first in safety. Fortunately the lot on West Market street, formerly owned by W. C. Porter, and will build on serious consequences, the speed of the lo comotive having been checked before running into them. Lumley was suspectat cleverest and most worthy young ed, as he was seen coming from that dimen, was married yesterday evening, to rection shortly before, and was at once arrested. The circumstantial evidence against him is strong enough to bind him

POOLE & HUNT, of Baltimore, whose reputation as Founders and Machinists has become national within the past twenty-five years, appear elsewhere in our columns in an advertisement of their well-known and highly regarded Jas.
Leffel Turbine Water Wheel, as well as in enumeration of various other lines of the West, and runs two more trains between the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers than any other road. The enormous expenditure of over two million dollars, besides carnings, on roadway, in relaying new steel and iron rails, on broad new steel and iron rails, on broad new of our readers who may be in need of anything in their line; their machinery, wherever used, best speaking for itself as

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our genial old friend Col. Voss, who Bevel, Screw Driver, Chisel, Compasses, Scissors, Button Hole Cutter, Paper Knife, Eraser and Pencil Sharpener. The article is made of steel and evidently durable.—
Agents are wanted in every town. The proprietor offers to send steel polished post paid by mail for fifty cents. Silver plated, one dollar. Golf plated, two dollars. Persons desiring an agency or to obtain the tools should apply at once.—

The article Colorado, Nebraska. Utah and California will fully corroborate our commendation of its excellence, it being the ouly line running through cars between St. Louis, and Omaha. For maps, circulars and time tables address either J. F. McCarthy, Cincinnati, O.; or P. B. Great, St. Louis, Mo., either of whom will furnish information desired. The proper address is Combination Tool Co., 124 Nassau Strost, New York. Also, the new residences being built, which we have heretofore noted, we notice one being created by Prof. Doub, on the Melean lot, and another by Mr. McDonald in the grays at the January and sets its self as quick as the name indicates. One trap sent by express for one dollar 2w.

Cash FOR OLD Castings .- Sergeant and McCauley will pay cash for old castings at their office and ware room first doo south of Benbow's Hotel. 335-4w.

Parties desiring a residence near the Greensboro Female College will do well to consider the advertisement of T. M. Owen's who offers at public sale, building lots on a front street in a select neighborhood. The residence and the vineyard advertised are very valuable property. 6t

I have just received one of the largest and finest stocks of cigars ever brought to Greensboro. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

> Market Regulations.

On Aug. 25th, 1874, the Board of Commissioners for the city of Greensboro adopted the following regulations for establishing and regulating a market :

\$5 for each violation; to wit: Fresh Meats, Fresh Fish, Butter, Eggs, Poultry Vegetables, Melons and Fruits.

3rd. It shall be a penalty of \$5 for each and every offence for any person to buy marketable produce, during market hours

for shipment to other markets. 4th. The price of the stalls shall not be

market shall cleanee his stall daily before closing, under a penalty of \$1 for neglect.
7th. The market square embraces the grounds lying between Sycamore street and Hughe's Alley, East of Davie street and West of McAdoo's lot, and shall only be used as a hitching ground by persons having marketable articles for sale: the wagous shall be parked by direction of the clerk. Every violation of this regulation subjects the offender to a fine of not exceeding \$5.

Fersons having marketable articles for sale who do not wish a stall, pay market shall cleaner his stall daily before

for sale who do not wish a stall, pay nothing for the privilege of selling. These regulations go into effect on the 15th day of September, 1874, at which time the stalls will be rented at public A. M. By order of the Board,

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, 3w. Clerk of Board. Aug. 25, 1874-3w.

"TIRED NATURE'S SWEET RESTORER, BALMY SLEEP"—But there are times when this "Renewer of Strength" is denied us, times when our minds and bodies have been so overworked and are so worn out that we "woo the drowsy god in vain." The Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonie) renews our strength and makes our rest swat and refreshing. Iron Tonic) renews our strength and makes our rest sweet and refreshing.

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New Garden Boarding School.

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This line reaches all the great land grants
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JOSEPH HARRIS.
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Lynchburg, Bristol and the South.

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Simonton STATESVILLE, N. C. Rev. S. Taylor Martin. President. Fal-tern begins Sep. 22, 1874, and ends Feb. 5, 1875. Spring term begins Feb. 5, 1875, and ends June 22, 1875. Board and fuition, \$100, Music, \$25. For other information, send for

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The merchants will also be benefited by a market; because they can sell for cash and be saved the trouble of so much bartering—which, as a general thing, is neither pleasant nor profitable.

All this we firmly believe, and would like to see a united effort to build up and sustain a good market. But too much must not be expected at first, as it will take time to reap all the benefits to be derived from the new market regulations.

Atroctous.—An atrocious attempt was made last Friday to throw the Salem train of the track. It seems that a man mamed Lumley got on the train to steal a ride and Capt. Crutchfield discovering him for the return trip about five miles from Kernersville a quantity of raile were found placed in a cattle guard, and some of the public. The coarse of the public conducts and produce the seal of the coarse of the stomastic products and the same train to steal a ride and Capt. Crutchfield discovering him for the return trip about five miles from Kernersville a quantity of raile were found placed in a cattle guard, and some of the public conducts and produced to the public conducts and products are the form of the stand of the coarse of the stomastic products and products are the form of the produce to conduct and agency for the reception of avertisements for dampers of the third in the world. Six thousand Newspapers—the most complete establishment of the third in the world. Six thousand Newspapers are kept to the paper, without any additional charge or commission. An advertisement to the produce of the pro

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AN EASY FORTUNE! A postponement of the Fifth Concert of the Public Library of Kentucky has been so gen-erally anticipated, and is so manifestly for all concerned, that it must meet the approval of all. The day is now fixed and there will of all. The day is now any another programme aow announced. A sufficient number of the tickets had been sold to have enabled us to have had a large drawing on the 31st July, but a short postponement was considered preferable to a partial drawing. Let it be borne in mind that THE FIFTH GIFT CONCERT

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Monday, 30th November, that the music will be the best the country affords, and that 20.000 CASH GIFTS.

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SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. State of North Carolina,

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. John Cummings, Jane Kernodie, Andrew Gerringer and wife Lizlie, Wm. R. Cum-mings, Rudy Cummings, by his next friend Wm. R. Cummings, Nancy Cummings, J. Brooks Wyrick and wife Amanda, Andrew Apple and wife Epsey, Euphia Cummings, Betsy Cummings and Emma Cummings, in-fant suing by her next friend, Wm. R. Cum-mings and Edney Cummings. Plaintiffs. Against.

Robert A. Cummings, Defendant.

To the Sheriff of Guilford County—Greeting.
YOU ARE HERERY COMMANDED TO Summon Robert A. Cummings the Defendant 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 him, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within fifteen days from the date of this summons, and let him take notice, that if he tails to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

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Aug. 5.

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On Saturday, the 19th day of September next, I will sell to the highest bidder the following real estate:

6 Lots each 100 ft. front by 300 ft. deep.

3 " 129" " 250" " Against.
Robert A. Cummings, Defendant.
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Hereof fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said

Court, this 22d day of August, 1874.

ABRAM CLAPP, Clerk of the Superior Court, Guilford County.

SUPERIOR COURT. August 22d, 1874.

Jane Kernold and others Plaintiffs. Special proceedings for Partition. Robert A. Cum-

nings, defendant. It appearing that the defendant Robert It appearing that the defendant Robert A. Cummings is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that service of the summons in this case be made on the said defendant by publication of the same for six weeks, in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in said county. The said defendant Robert A. Cummings will plead, answer or demur to said proceeding within the time indicated in said summons, otherwise judgment proconfesso will be entered as to him.

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

New Advertisements.

Valuable Property for Sale In Reidsville, N. C By mutual consent we will offer for sale to the highest bidder at public auction on Tuesday, the 8th day of September next, THE PIEDMONT WAREHOUSE.

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Aug. 12,-4w. M. OAKS, JAMES A. ALLEN.

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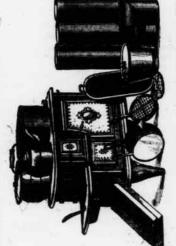
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Leave Richmond, 1.38 P. M., 11.04 P.M.

"Burkville, 4.41 "2.07 A.M.
"Danville, 9.25 "7.40 "
Danville, 9.29 "7.44 "
"Greensboro, 12.20 A.M. 11.00 "
"Salishury 215 "

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Another fault here should be cor-

food and turn under the balance in the fall to rot and create a mould.

'He does not make money,' says an agriculturist, 'who year by year robs the earth of her substance and gives back nothing in return. It should improve in fertility the longer it is worked. If this plan was adopted the day would soon come when the South would compete with the finest belts in the Old World. But unless we change the present system, we will continue to grow poorer and poorer.

do. His secret lies in the immense quantities he makes; the yard is kept covered from one to two feet deep, with pine straw, oak leaves or anything he can get; when damp enough it is thrown under a shed and kept perfectly dry, where it de-

His stalls are kept littered to the depth of several inches. Once or twice a fresh supply added, which he always has conveniently housed ready for use, having hanled it up during the winter, at odd times; this is continued during the whole than having expense having expense having expense have the search of the Bones, Female Weakness, Sterility, Leucorrhea or Whites, Womb ear-having several hands employed for the business.

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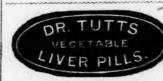
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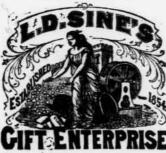
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Elizabeth Wiley? Order for Rule and public others, Esperie? Heation of the same.

In this case Fanny Watson, purchaser of the Piney Grove tract of land, having died without paying the purchase money on metion it is ordered that Wm. P. Mc. Lean, as administrator of Fanny Watson, E. L. Smith, surety of the said Fanny for the purchase money, and Isabella A. Bell, John Boon and wife John A. L. Bell, Lyddy P. Bell, Boyd Bell and David Bell, part of the Heirs at law of said Fanny Watson, residents of North Carolina, be notified to appear at the next Term of this court and complete the purchase of said Fanny Watson by paying the balance of the purchase money or show cause to the contrary; and it is also ordered, that publication be made in the Greensbore Parantor for six weeks untif-ing and requiring Lemuel Watson, Socker Watson and Carmelia wife of — Kansas (Christian name not known) the other Heirs of Fanny Watson, not residents in this State to appear also at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Greensbore, on 1st Monday of Sept. 1874, then and there to complete the purchase of the said Fanny Watson to the lands aforesaid, or show cause to the contrary, and let the said parties. purchase of the said rainly watson, for the lands aforesaid, or show cause to the contrary, and let the said parties take notice that in default of their completing

LEGAL NOTICES.

GUILFORD COUNTY, AT CHAMBERS, July, 16, 1874. SUPERIOR COURT.

said purchase by the payment of the purchase money, a motion will be made to said Court to re-sell said land. 332-6w. Judge 7th District Dostponement of Sale of n the Gircuit Court of the United State

-for the Western District of North

Carolina. Henry Clews and Hiram Sibley and other Plaintiffs,

The Western North Carolina Rail Road Co., [E. D.] Tod R. Caldwell, Rufus Y. McAden, The First National Bank of Charlotte, John Rutherford, Hiram Kelley, Thomas G. Greenlee, James Greenlee, James Greenlee, Mary Carson, A. H. Erwin, N. H. D. Wilson, Assignee, R. M. Walker and others, Defendants.

The sale of the Western North Carolina Railread [E. D.] heretofore ordered by the Court, and advertised to take place at the Court House door in the City of Salisbury, N. C., on the 18th day of June, 1874, has been postponed by a subsequent order of the Court, until the

17th day of August, A. D., 1874. at which time it will take pince at the said Court House door in Salishury, and upon the terms and conditions hereteless published.

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Land Sale,
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