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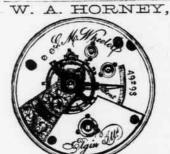
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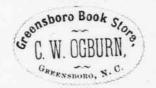
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EMSLEY GULLET.
Sept. 19, 341.3w.

s cash. Country Produce bough and sold SIKES'.

No Mortgage on the Farm. Mary, let's kill the fatted calf and celebrate

the day, For the last dreadful mortgage on the farm is wiped away; I have got the papers with me, they are right as right can be-Let us laugh and sing together, for the

day of July, cause 'twas then that freedom's sun lit up our nation's sky ?

Why should'nt we then celebrate, and this day ne'er forget ? Where is there any freedom like being out of debt ?

the sun, And night has overtaken me before the task was done: When weary with my labor 'twas this thought that nerved my arm

Each day of toil will help pay the mortgage on the farm. rowin' to the shore,

By taking eggs and butter to the little village store;

up for show, But sang from moru till evening in your faded calico.

and Bessie, our sweet daughter-God bless her loving heart, The lad that gets her for a wife, must b by nature smart-

She's gone without a piano, her lonely hours to charm, To have, a band in paying off the mortgage on the farm.

I'll build a little cottage to make your heart rejoice; I'll buy a good piano, to go with Bessie' You shall not make your butter with that

up and down concern, for I'll go this day and bny the fines patent churn.

Lay by your faded calico and go with me to town, And get yourself and Bessie a new and shining gown; Low prices for produce need give us no

Spruce up a little, Mary, there's no mort gage on the farm. While our hearts are now so joyful, let us

Mary, not forget To thank the God of Heaven for being ou of debt, For He gave the rain and sunshine, and

put strength into my arm, And lengthened out the days to see mortgage on the farm.

A Beautiful Story. Extract from a Speech of Gen. Cul

len A. Battle, at Tuscumbia. During the winter of 1862-63 it was my fortune to be President of one of the courts-martial of the bleak December morning, while the and by it stood a solitary Confed-snow covered the ground and the erate soldier, with the blood streamleft my bivonac fire to attend the ession of the court. Winding for miles along uncertain paths, I at "General, I have one shell left; length arrived at the court ground tell me have I saved the honor of at Round Oak Church. Day after Mary and Lucy ?" I raised my hat. day it had been our duty to try the Oace more a Confederate shell went llant so'diers of that army. charged with violations of military law; but never had I on any previ ous occasion been graeted by such anxious spectators as on that morning awaited the opening of the court. Case after case was disposed less sacred. We will do our whole of, and at length the case of "The duty in this campaign, and, if need Confederate States vs. Edward Cooper," was called-charge, desertion. A low murmur rose spontaneously from the battle-scarred spectators, as a young artilleryman rose from the prisoner's bench, and in response to the question, "Guilty, or Not Guilty ?" answered, "Not

The Judge Advocate was pro-

Gnilty."

ceeding to open the prosecution when the Court, observing that the interposed and enquired of the accused, "Who is your counsel?"-He replied, "I have no counsel.". Supposing that it was his purpose to represent himself before court, the Judge Advocate was instructed to proceed. Every charge and specification against the prisoner was sustained. The prisoner was then told to introduce his as inevitable fate. I said to him, "Have you no defence ! Is it possible that you abandoned your comrades and deserted your colors in was a reason, but it will not avail

It was in these words: been proud of you, and since your ing. Mr. Caldwell examined his connection with the Confederate handcuffs just a short time before army I have been prouder of you be jumped, and they were secure. than ever before. I would not have It is a remarkable escape, and it is you do anything wrong for the almost impossible to conceive how a fresh supply.

Eddie's crying. I called and said, he said, "Oh, mamma, I'm so hun-And Lucy, Edward, your larling Lucy; she never complains, but she is growing thinner and Don't all the people celebrate the Fourth God. Edward, unless you come

home we must die.
Your Mary. "What did you do when you received this letter?" He replied, "I malicious stabbing. made application for a furlough and it was rejected; again I made application and it was rejected; a 've riz up many mornin's an hour before third time I made application and it was rejected, and that night as I wondered backward and forward in the camp, thinking of my home, with the mild eyes of Lucy looking up to me, and the burning words of Mary sinking in my brain, I was no longer the Confederate soldier, but I was the father of Lucy and the and Mary, you have done your part in husband of Mary, and I would have passed those lines if every gun in the battery had fired upon me! I went to my home. Mary ran out You did not spend the money in dressing to meet me, her angel arms embraced me; and she whispered, 'O! Edward, I am so happy! I am so dark, cloudy, wet sort of a day, glad you got your furlough! She says she, hadn't you better take must have felt me shudder, for she your umbrill ! Says I to the old turned as pale as death, and catching her breath at every word, said have you come without your furlough? O, Edward, Edward, go back! go back! Let me and children go down together to the grave, but O, for Heaven's sake, save the honor of our name!' And here I am, gentlemen, not brought he's got my umbrill. The witness here by military power, but in any told to confine himself to the obedience to the command of Mary, and told to comme number to the to abide the sentence of your court. Every officer of that court-martial

felt the force of the prisoner's word. Before them stood, in bestific vision, the eloquent pleader for a husband's and a tather's wrongs; but they had been trained by their great leader, Robert E. Lee, to tread the path of duty, though the light-ning's flash scorched the ground beneath their feet, and each in his turn pronounced the verdict, Guilty. Fortunately for humanity, fortun ately for the Confederacy, the proceedings of the court were reviewed by the Commanding General and upon the record was written:

HEADQUARTERS, A. N. V. The finding of the court is approved. The prisoner is pardoned, and will report to his company.

R. E. LEE, General. During the second battle of Cold Harbor, when shot and shell were falling blike torrents from the mountain cloud," my attention was directed to the fact that one of our batteries was being silenced by the concentrated fire of the enemy .-When I reached the battery every Army of Northern Virginia. One gun but one had been dismantled, winds howled around our camp, I ing from his side. As he recognized ed me, he elevated his voice above the roar of the battle and said: crashing through the ranks of the enemy, and the hero sank by his

gun to rise no more. Heaven knows, my countrymen, I loved that lost cause, but this, in which we are now engaged, is no be, in the moment of death, fire the last shot in our battery for the honor of Mary and Lucy.

A Leap for Life-Daring Escape of a Murderer-Truth Stranger than Fiction.

Last week, in Harrodsburg, William Wilson was tried and convicted for the murder of John B. Williamson, and sentenced to the peniprisoner was unattended by counsel, interposed and enquired of the ac the unceasing efforts of his able

counsel. Fears were entertained that Wilcon might be rescued, or removed from the jail for other purposes, and both of them is about the same age, But now comes the most startling part of the story. Wilson's counsel and Mr. Cole got to cussin one anhaving taken an appeal, the pristother about politix and I advanced oner was to be held in Lousville for in the house whar was Elijah's wife, witnesses. He replied, "I have no twenty days, to which city he start- which is my darter Jane, which is Astonished at the ed on Wednesday, in charge of the next to my darter Saily. Well, calmness with which he seemed to sheriff and a guard. What happen- arter jawing awhile with 'em, my be submitting to what he regarded ed is told by Mr. Caldwell, as rellittle neffew, says he to me, says he, ane, Mr. Caldwell was sitting in the gether, and I heard somebody a driven to utter desperation by eight the presence of the enemy without inside), with the two guards on the nor advanced back. Well, I got any reason?" He replied, "There seat in the front. Suddently, and home and was eating my supper without the slightest warning of and Elijah, which is my son in law, me before a military court." I said:
"Perhaps you are mistaken; you self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter Sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter Sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter Sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter Sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self up and leaped from the car-win- is next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self-up and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the Northern to self-up and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally, arriv, questionable; and the next to my darter sally arrive. are charged with the highest crime dow, head foremost, and fell flat and says to me, Uncle Buck, says known to military law, and it is upon his back with his head toward he, I've killed a man. Says I, the your duty to make known the causes that influenced your actions." the engine. As he went out the hell you have. And that's all I window Mr. Caldwell caught his know about the stabbing, for I For the first time his manly form feet, but the motion of the train warn't there!" trembled and his blue eyes swam broke his hold. The train was in tears. Approaching the President of the court he presented a hour. Mr. Caldwell grabbed the letter, saying as he did so, "There, General, is what did it." I opened went at least 100 yards from where the letter, and in a moment my eyes Wilson fell before Mr. Caldwell filled with tears. It was passed and the guards could get off; they from one to another of the court leaped to the ground before the Stonewall Jackson through a hun-dred battles wept like little chil-seen after his "leap for life." He dren. Soon as I sufficiently recovered my self possession, I read the all trace of him was lost, although letter as the defence of the prisoner. Mr. Caldwell searched with about ten men of the neighborhood, all My Dear Edward-I have always that evening and yesterday morn-

world; but before God, Edward, it could be done without the loss of unless you come home we must die! life or breaking of limbs that would Last night I was aroused by little prevent further locomotion. No blame can be attached to Mr. Cald-"What's the matter, Eddie?" and he said. "Oh, mamma, I'm so hun have occurred with any other vigilant officer." - Lexington (Ky.) Press.

A Cousin Sally Dillard Story.

The scene reported below occurred some years ago before the Circuit Court of Pittsylvania coun-Turning to the prisoner, I asked, ty, Va., in the case of Commonwealth vs. Cassaday on a charge of

The venire being empaneled and the jury solemnly charged by the clerk, the Commonwealth's At-torney called, in support of the indictment, the witness, Buck Bryant,

who, being solemnly sworn the truth to tell, testified as follows: tary force would undoubtedly have been signal and severe; but after it Question by the Commonwealth's Attorney: Tell all you know about the cutting of the prosecutor by Cassaday, the prisoner at the bar? Answer: Well, gentlemen, it was election day-'twas a dark, cloudy, wet sort of drizzly day, and says I to my old woman, I believe I'll go down to Ringgold and 'posit my vote. And says my old woman to me, well, Buck as it is a sort of woman, I 'spect I had better take the umbrill. So I took the umbrill thar Mr. Cole comed. and says bemy Uncle Buck, have you seed any thing of neighbor Harris f Says I ing addition to their public debt, of amonia on vegetation is benedanged sent by our good Father in to Mr. Cole, for why ! Says he, he's got my umbrill. The witness and told to confine himself to the and Cole, the prosecutor. In ed, in a tone of indignant remonstrance, well now, Mr Judge, you hold on for I am sworn to tell the cerely to the Government against truth and I'm gwine to tell it my own way-so taint while for you to say nothing about it.' Whereupon gle; and now they honestly desired the Commonwealth's Attorney, being anxious to get rid of the witness upon any terms, told him to go on and tell the tale his own way .-Well, as I was going on to say, twas on election day, Buckanan and Filmo was running for the Legislature, and says I to my old woman, old woman I believe I'll go down to Ringgold and 'posit my

says I, I spect I had better take my umbrill; so I tuck the unforill and advanced on towards Ringgole un. whole til I arrive thar. Well the first thing I did when I got thar was to take a drink of Buckanan whiskey, which was monstrous good, and says I to myself, says I, Old Hoss Says I, for why ! Says he, the old Quered provinces, but States; and cock has got my umbrill. Arter we proceeded to let loose upon them a while I 'posited my vote and then an insatiable swarm of plunderers Mr. Cole and me advanced back to- whose like was never seen. The wards home, and Mr. Cole was carnival of speculation, fraud, and so we advanced along till we got to in North Carolina, South Carolina, whar the road and the path forked | Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Arkand Mr. Cole and me tuck the path, ansas and Louisiana for these eight as any other gentleman would, and years surpasses belief, and cannot arter advancing awhile he arriv to be justly appreciated at the present old neighbor Harris setten on a log day. Georgia and Texas have been with the umbrill on his arm, and about that time Elijah Cassaday (the prisoner), comed up, and we and the transfer of their Governadvanced on till we arriv at Elijah's ment into honest hands but in the house. Elijah is my neffew and other States villiany has run an inlikewise son-in-law. He married my darter Jane, which is next to ernors, and Judges have outdone my darter Sally. Arter we had advanced to Elijah's house, we stood in the yard awhile a jawing, and presently two somebody's rid up on a horse, which was Johnson before and Whitfield Cassaday be hind; Whitfield and Kiah Cassaday being the same, Elijah and Kiah is brothers, both born in the nat'ral way like anybody else's brothers, no gals between 'em and so a close watch was kept upon him. especially Kiah, which are the youngest. Kiah war drunk and he ported by the Danville Advocate: Uncle Buck, let's go home. Says and such are the reasons why, in "When half mile west of Gethsem- I, good pop, so we pegged out toseat with Wilson (the latter on the callin' me, but never tentioned em years of boundless extortion and

vote. Says my old woman to me,

says she, Buck, as it is a sort of a

dark, rainy, drizzly sort of a day

hadn't you better take your umbrill!

says she. Says I to the old woman,

A Milwaukee man stated that he really needed some active, regular exercise. A friend suggested that

he mix his own cock-tails.

remark : " We have on exhibition in our office a pair of magnificent ears.

The young lady whose feelings were "all worked up" has ordered Nine Years of History.

[From the New York Snn, Editorial.] If instead of ending the war in 865, when their great armies surrendered, the Southern people had ing hostility, in guerilla warfare, in local outbreaks and other demonstrations of animosity, individuals a better bath than pure water, and among them would have been put if the skin is oily, it will remove all to death for treason, and others would have suffered in proportion; Added to a toot bath it entirely ab but as a body they would have been sorbs all noxious smell so often far better treated than they have arising from the feet in warm better off than they are. Had they continued in arms and

in hostility, their conquest by milibeen signal and severe; but after it held under military government, administered by military men according to military rules. Armies would have been maintained among them purposes ammonia is always unity rattle. I felt afraid, and went to to preserve order and repress sedition, but while they would have been governed sternly, it would have been an honest government.

Avarice would not have been its

Strate stimulant, and frequent in haling of its pungent odors will of the entirely remove catarrial golds. There is no better remedy for heart thump, thump, thump, thump. one inspiring passion, and its victims burn and dyspepsia, and the around thump, thump, thump! matic spirits of ammonia is especial. "All at once there came a short, but not robbery or fraud. would have been subjected to the operation of a regular system regularly administered. They would have had no political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but the political existence is a subjected to the drops in a wine-glass of water are often a great relief. The spirits of ammonia can be taken in the same way, but it is not as palatable. In the political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but the same way, but it is not as palatable. In the political existence, but there would have been no plunder-different political existence, but the political existence is a subjected to the drops in a wine-glass of water are often a great relief. The spirits of ammonia can be taken in the same way, but it is not as palatable. In the political existence, but the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the are political existence. The political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence is a subject to the political existence in the political existence i and the taxes they would have been compelled to pay would not have gone into private pockets of Governors, legislators, and Judges, by adding five or six drops to every wolf was climbing in through the holding office through cheating pint of warm water that you give small window, and to have lingered elections and exercising power for them, but don't repeat the dose of but a second or two would have Instead of keeping up the war, they submitted patiently and sin-

which they had revolted. They had been beaten in the prolonged strugto live as citizens, and not as enemies, in the land where they were born. During the war their efforts had been so tremendous and so unanimous that it is not too much to say that they remain without a precedent in history. Their pacification was equally astonishing and unparalleled. The war disappeared as if by magic. Its spirit as well as its manifestation utterly ceased; so that we who were conquerors were enabled at once to disband our own armies, enrolled for their subjugation hardly a corporal's guard retained under the standards to defeud our conquest through the whole enormous area of the confed-With the submission of the South began a new drama as inhuman and revolting as slavery, and more subtly terrible than the worst evils of you feel better now, don't you !- of war. Peace was asked and pro-And while I was advancing around, mised, and the form of civil govern-Mr. Cole, he came to me, says he, ment; but while this promise was uncle Buck, says he, have you seen kept to the ear it was broken to the anything of old neighbor Harris; sense. We did not call them con-

er which has prevailed saved by the early overthrow of the Republican party within their limits ernors, and Judges have outdone all previous conceptions respecting the potentiality of theft. The people are stripped; their property is so worthless that it will not sell for the taxes; and yet the rapacity of these official brigands is unsatiated. A crushing load of public debt is heaped upon each of these States; but the proceeds have been stolen, and there is nothing to show for what the citizens are called upon to pay. And to crown and perpetuate these wrongs the most ingenuous devices are but in force to keep the robbers in authority and to deprive the people of even the possibility of turning them out by means of the ballot.

Such is in brief the history of reconstruction; such is the present condition of the Southern people; 1874, when a portion of them are hopeless traud, it is necessary to stretch out the military arm and wisely or too well.

No housekeeper should be without a bottle of spirits of amonia, for besides its medicinal value it is in-valuable for household purposes.— It is nearly as useful as soap, and its cheapness brings it within reach Nothing will test a man's strength of all. Put a teaspoonful of ammonia of purpose and steadiness of eye so to a quart of warm soap suds, dip until all had seen it, and those stern train stopped. The place where thoroughly as to endeavor to bal in a flannel cloth and wipe off the warriors who had passed with Wilson tell was well selected to far ance an eel on the end of his nose, dust and fly specks, and see for An Alabama editor winds up an yourself how much labor it will editorial on the corn crop with the ful. It will cleanse and brighten silver wonderfully; to a pint of suds mix a teaspoonful of the spirits, dip in your silver spoons, torks, etc., No unfortunate trader looks so rub with a brush, and polish with chamois skin.

For washing windows and mirrors, and it will readily take off every down.

spot or finger mark on the glass.-It will take out grease spots from every fabric; put on the ammonia nearly clear, lay blotting paper over the place and press a hot flat iron on it for a few moments. A continued to struggle with despera-tion, obstinacy and ferocity—if they had shown a spirit of uncompromis-muslins. Then it is a most refreshing agent at the toilet table; a few drops in a basin of water will make been, and would be to day infinitely weather, and nothing is better for brushes it is equally good.

> one pint of water, and shake the They ly prepared for these troubles. Ten cruel kind of bark, and then a snarl. tener than once in five or six days, lest you stimulate them too highly.

High Handed Doings of Federal Officials.

MONTGOMERY, October 6 .- A letried off without leave or license, and private citizens, against whom there is no shadow of a charge, are ar them. On the next night a squad smarl! But I was safe.
of Federal soldiers went into the "And now I grew frightened about country to a house and not finding the owners at home, took into their possession guns and pistols belong.

And now I gree in glittened about mother. If she should come back from the springhouse, the wolf would ng to different parties. At another tear her to pieces. There was only house, which was in charge of a one window or opening in the loft, negro man, who was sleeping in it and that did not look toward the with his little son, in attempting to spring house; and so there was no surround it they awakened the fittle boy who became frightened and way in which I could give her warnstarted to run. He was shot at ing, or let her know, it she had seen eight or ten times, but whether he the wolf, that we were safe. was wounded or not I am unable to say. The next night Marshal Ran dolph with soldiers and a detective went to the house of one of the most could hear him going down the quiet and respectable citizens and stairs. He moved about in the surrounded it. When he got up in room below, knocking things around the morning he found that his premises were guarded all around. As soon as he was dressed he opened him spring up to the window. At soon as he was dressed in opened the doors and Randolph, soldiers the same moment I heard my father's and detective came in. The gentle voice shouting not far off. O, how man was ordered to cross his hands my heart did leap for gladness! so that he could be handcuffed. He demanded their authority for his arrest, when the United States Dep. grew excited, and I soon heard him nty Marshal significantly tapped his yelling down the road in the wildest musket and remarked "This is my way. The wolf was still in the win-

anthority." "Another case was that of an old man who started at an early hour to go to town, when he was met by was upon him, when my father cala United States Marshal with a led him in a stern command. All squad, who told him he was out too was silent now, but the silence was early, and arrested and held him quickly broken by the sharp, quick several hours. The Marsinals appear surprised to find no white leaguers in the county." MOBILE, October 6.-Messrs, Pen. instantly.

Childs, the gentlemen charged with the loft window. He told me afterthe murder of W. P. Billings, in ward that my voice came to him as Sumter county, arrived here Sunday. They were interviewed this morning. counts of their sufferings and brutal with him, looking as white as a treatment. They were bandcuffed sheet. I saw them both clasp their send bayonets among them once and chained together, and put in hands together, and lift their eyes more. The facts are patent and uncharge of a squad of Federal solutions. diers, who had orders to shoot them in thankfulness to God. people cannot ponder them too on the slightest provocation. Along "When I tried to pull the chest Keep Ammonia in the House. and scallawags who were allowed the strength to drag them over the to enter the cars at any station when lott door, but, now that the danger and were prohibited from communi-cating with their attorneys. The marshal had a warrant for Wm. me from our place of refuge. and get William some other time."
The trial is going on. Three negroes testified to day. Their testimony is incoherent, their lesson not being well learned.

"I wonder the wolf didn't get you," said Frank with wide-open well learned.

One of Grandma's Stories. "Just one more story, grandma, about when you were a little girl, and lived in the woods," said Frank.

Our Little Ones

And grandma drew off her spectacles and shut her book. She eaned her head back against the arge easy-chair, and shut her eyes. hinking.

"I remember as if it were only esterday," she said, raised her head and looking at the children, who and gathered around her. "I was only seven, and my little baby brother wasn't a year old.

"I'm going to the spring-house, aid mother, and you must stay in the room and rock baby if he wakes. So I took my knitting, for I had carned to knit, and was very proud of the stocking that was growing under my arm.

"It was a cool day, late in the fall, and the doors were all shut. cleaning the hair from dandruff and Baby slept and I knitted for half dust. For cleaning hair and nail an hour. Then he awake and be-Put a teaspoonful of ammonia into mother's great easy chair, where I gan to cry. As I got down from put them in the sunshine or in a Lion, for he has gone off with father warm place to dry. The dirties: to the mill. Something rubbed brushes will come out of this bath white and clean. For medicinal against the door, and made the latch alled. For the headache it is a de the door and fastened the bolt. I sirable stimulant, and frequent in stood still, listening, with baby in

So be sare and keep a large bot. er not my own, and without thinktle of it in the house, and have a ing what it was best to do I ran, glass stopper for it, as it is very with baby in my arms, to the stairs evanescent, and also injurious to that went into the loft. Scarcely had my foot left the last step when Martial Law in Alabama- be was in the room below. With a savage growl he sprang after me. As he did so, I let the door, which shut like a cellar door fall over the ter to the Advertiser, from one of stairway, and it struck him on the the most prominent and reliable cit | nose and knocked him back. A chest izens of Sumter county, says: "The scood near, and something told me United States marshals are very to pull this over the door. So I actively engaged here. Martial law, in point of fact, exists in Sumter. Houses are entered by United States chest with all my strength. Just soldiers without form or ceremony, as I got one corner over the door, Private property is taken and car the wolf's head struck it and knockrested without warrant or process clear across. This would not have of law. A few nights ago the whole kept him back if I had not dragged body of the Democratic and Con another chest over the door, and servative convention was put under arrest until the deputy United piled ever so many things on these. States marshal saw fit to release How savagely he did growl and

dow. I could hear him struggling into the wolf's head, killing him

free, Bullock, P. A. Hillman and "Father! father!" I cried from They give dreadful ac that side of the house. Mother was

the entire route, from Demopolis to away I could not move them an inch. Montgomery, they were subjected In my great danger God had given remaining over. They were thrown was past, my little hands were too into the vilest dens reeking with weak to remove them. So father fifth, were denied water and meals had to climb up by a ladder to the

Hillman, and when P. A. Hillman "Mother did not know anything demanded by what authority be of our danger until she had finish-was arrested the martial replied, ed her work in the spring house. "It don't make a damn bit of differ Just as she came out she saw the ence. We'll take you along how wolf's bead at the window, and at and get William some other time.

eyes, breathing deeply.

"God's care was over us," answer-What is the difference between a ed grandma, "and it is over us conit is very desirable; put a few drops of ammonia on a piece of paper. One is hard up and the other soft hour, but he gives his angels charge concerning us."

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14, 1874.

Fire the Northern Heart. Elsewhere we publish articles from the New York Herald and Tri bune on the programme adopted by the leaders of the Radical party to carry the fall elections. It is the old game of "Southern outrages" which has been played with such telling effect at every approaching election. There has not been an he flies from the ferocious pack .important election in the country since the war that the same old song was not raised, and the same appeals made to the war spirit of North. The Republican party was built up on antipathy to the South ing her woes to some gesticulating and it hopes to keep itself alive by perpetuating that antipathy. A right understanding, and harmony, minds us of what we used to read in the old almanacs, "About this its death-knell, and, hence, the leaders exert every energy in them to keep alive discord and nurture contention. Before the war the ag- should be an awful time in the gressions of the slave-holder and South. the bondage of the negro was the cry, now it is the rebellions spirit of of the freedman-the same alarm slightly changed to suit the occasion.

The two great rival powers of Europe, England and France, which so long contended for the mastery of the world, kept their own people in subjection by making war on each other and having the impatient multitudes, which might become troublesome, slaughtered. The men who held the reins of government in those countries felt the public pulse and as soon as they detected the signs of popular discontent they easily found a pretext for war, which gave the people enough to do and drew their attention away from their own grievances, which might prove cause of trouble with rulers if the subject was allowed to dwell on them. So in this country now .--When the people manifest signs of dissatisfaction with the administration of their affairs by the men in power, and evince a disposition to change, the cry is raised about the South and danger to the Union to divert their thoughts from the real dangers at home by turning them such enormities and abominations, has been perpetuated; on this it lives to-day and hopes to live in the future.

Is it not amazing, though, that a people, professing and possessing the intelligence that the average reading American does, can be so easily and persistently duped? Is it not remarkable that after a lapse of nine years they can be still hum to promote a row. Order and quietbugged and so grossly swindled by the same old game of thimble rig that has been played upon them so often? One would think that the memories of the war. These gentle ton and Mr. Dawes, forgetting their after, and especially of two politivery frequency of the thing would men would be politically ruined differences upon the important ques cians of local notoriety named Baker create suspicion and undermine be- were the South rendered tranquil tions of finance, unite in an appeal and Thomas. Of these men the selflief, and that the great similarity between the harrowing stories told now and those told years ago would of the negro in getting himself killreveal their common origin-the ed, or the savage determination of busy brain of the lying partizan. the Ku Klux to kill him, or the But it seems not. Barnum used to say that the American people liked to be humbugged and the more cleverly they were humbugged the better they liked it, which seems to be the fact, not only in the line of the showman but also in affairs of larks. In the North it is only ne-State. They have been swindled cessary that a negro should be killed by thieves and mountebanks for in Louisiana to induce us to vote the last fifteen years and yet they will walk deliberately to the polls and cast their votes to keep in party, in favor of massacre, and power the gross frauds that pulled the wool over their eyes years ago. Barnum exhibiting his woolly horse and mermaid to an admiring multitude of opened mouthed simpletons isn't a circumstance to Grant & Co. exhibiting the ferocious white Leagner, Ku Klux &c., whose daily pastime is to slaughter innocent black republicans, and loyal white the republican party as far more skinned Radicals, and whose pet useful than a great cotton crop or aversion is this "glorious Union." an honest support of the Union.-There is no trouble whatever in get- killing and the negroes to keep on ting up this show whenever they being killed, at least till November conclude to go into business. All is over. The Chairman of the Rethey have to do is raise the cry, diana showed how neatly disaster swear the "woods are full of 'em," and death can be utilized for party kill a few negroes, (that proves it) gains when he sent the following the thing is done, and then they can private circular to the republican turn their organs and begin busi | press :- "Sir-I desire to call your ness. They will run this thing till after the election, when they and throughout the South, and suggest their strikers down here will pull that you give them as great promup stakes, fold their tents and retire | inence as possible in your paper on the spoils until the next election approaches, when you will see them concerned can take the rest they hustling about, getting out their posters, oiling up their organs and preparing for another season as usual. And so goes the game of humbug while the country is going to destruction; the credulous multitudes bamboozled and robbed to have been playing upon it ever build up and enrich the few knaves since. It began with a ripple of who have only the genius to cheat

Gen Saerman is looming up as a candidate for the presidency. He never sympathised much with the Radical bayonet plan of reconstruction applied to the South.

and the talent to appear honest.

ald, the other from the Tribune to show what they think of the "South- country somewhere in the neighborern outrage" game, and what these journals are doing to open the eyes

[From the New York Herald] Mumbo Jumbo in the Political

Canvass. bloodhounds of the South mouthed baying. The newspapers of the North echo this terrible music The cries of the negro are heard as The encouraging tones of the angry. Ku Klux blend with the general discord, which is altogether like a San Francisco minstrel burlesque of one of Verdi's operas, with a colored Leonora on her knees, bellow-Count, while the republican Maurico howls from his dungeon the anguish which rends his breasts. It retime expect rain," or "About this time expect thunder." It is now approaching to election time in the North, and it is inevitable that there

should survive it, has always been the white man and the persecutions a sure way of carrying a Northern State for the republican party.— Therefore, they must be killed. The eloquence of Mr. Blaine, or Mr. Garheard these modern Mark Antonys and afford electioneering capital for tablishment of a centralized absolu murdered negro. It does not matpose it was raining at the Convenrage telegraphed from Alabama or in the service of his country and issues and animosities engendered republican majority is necessary in a Northern State. The Union must be preserved, we know, even if half a dozen colored voters are destroyed. The Ku Klux (who, some think,

are paid by the secret fund of the

republican party) appreciate the im-

portance of their position, and regu-

larly, year after year, go to work

to establish a reign of terror. The negroes, also understanding the nato fabricated dangers abroad. Thus ture of the case, offer themselves the Radical party came into power up as sacrifices to our Northern and thus its power, exercised with candidates. They gladly die that republican politicians may live. When they are reluctant to perform this slight service their objections are frequently overcome. When the colored voter declines to be led to the altar of the party, as Isaac was by Abraham; when the sullen Kn Klux throws down his gun and swears he will go to work and honestly earn his living; when blacks and whites show a disposition to live together in peace, then some carpet bagger from the North is sure ness may be desired in the South, but such a condition of things would by a policy of restoration; for where then would be their reason for being? Thus it is that by the nobility skill of the carpet bagger in getting them to murder each other, every year just before election the North is thrilled with the horrors of out lawry in the South. The tale comes about November, the annual meteoric shower, and when the heavens begin to fall the politicians eatch for a republican thief in preference to a good democrat. The democrats, it is well known, are, as a must not be intrusted with power. Mr. Gerrit Smith has forcibly pointed this out, and has shown that nearly one-half of the American na. tion is so hopelessly depraved that rather than give it a voice in the government we should choose a view of the situation we must say that bloodhounds and bloodshed in South ought to be encouraged by We advise the Ku Klux to keep on attention to the horrible scenes of violence and bloodshed transpiring from this time until after the elec tion." After that event all parties

> certainly require. [From the New York Tribune.]

The Key-Note of the Campaign. It was sounded some weeks ago through the Administration press, and all the conventions and orators Southern outrages, a low wash of harrowing narratives of cruelty and oppression of the colored citizen by the unrepentant Rebel. Breaches of the peace, violations of law, and occasional scenes of disorder there have been all along at the South doubtless, as everywhere else in the country, without attracting much attention beyond the locality or little woman.

"SOUTHERN OUTRAGES." | being made the theme of able and We publish the following two arcicles, one from the New York Herald, the other from the Tribune to cited orators burning to serve their country somewhere in the neighbor-hood of the Treasury. The first wave of these blood curdling nar opinion of the American pe ratives that rolled into the newspabeginning to see through it at last. cal campaign. A new Congress is cations:

to be chosen. Is it strange that the Charge to be chosen. Is it strange that the party in power should have its sense of hearing quickened, or that the whole power of the Corporate of th whole power of the Government try. should be invoked to maintain order about this time begin their deep at just this crisis? Does any simple States where either by voting or ing in the oppression of the campaign. Not finance, not reform a war of races. ly and only Southern outrages.

left, and that in the revolutionary States caused by the frauds and rob- bus with other folks. any part of the South, even if they process of turning out the de facto beries of Radical misrule; and of government and installing the legal- the general financial policy of the ly elected one in its place. It work- government. ed admirably. It almost made an insurrection; but it failed at the for the apprehended danger of "Caepoint where collision between the sarism." which actually made everybody supfive thousand men at thirty-six institutions." tion at Utica, and Mr. Butler can whitewash the White House till it rebellion," accompanying the anthus that by legislation oppressive and is whiter than a white crow; but nouncement to his constituents of humiliating to the whites in the these gentlemen are not half as use this heroic offer with the proposition South, and by the "revival with ren in the Philadelphia University ful in a canvass as a Ku Klux out- to return to Congress and continue every recurring election of sectional Texas. This being the case, it is such clients as the position brings. by the war," the party leaders have no wonder that such massacres are | Gen. Hawley brought out the thrill- themselves occasioned the alleged common in the South whenever a ing Alabama romances to fire the necessity of continued military in-New-England heart. Gen. Wood- terference, thereby extending the ford addressed the Utica Conven- army influence and consequently tion with thunder in his tones and the prestige and power of the blood in his eye, asserting with cessful soldier," who, as President, vehement oratory and florid rhetoric has "already held himself as irrethat the Rebels should be put down. sponsible to mere public opinion as Senator Conkling followed with an the Czar of Russia," and thus proaddress showing that Grant was moting the tendency to imperialthe man to put them down, and ism." pointing out the possibility that it is these charges and specifications might be necessary to have a third have been preferred by able, imparfeature of the news till after elec- conducted the arraignment. tion, and on Wednesday of this week the Hon. Henry L. Dawes in his address to the Massachusetts Republican Convention made the

his discourse. and orators that the condition of af- county, Ala. He issued a proclafairs at the South imperatively demands the continuance of the domi-S. Grant," which was filled with the be dangerous to numerous Northern | pant party in power in all branches | most violent abuse of rival candi statesmen who exist only upon the of the Government. Senator Mor- dates for the lucrative office he was to the country to keep their divided party in power; Gen. Hawley and ident says: Gen. Butler, forgetting that they are the antipodes of each other upon two new converts to your party, P. essential points of political morality D. Baker and J. M. Thomas. cry that is to keep them both in it you touch either of them. They themselves in and their opponents can raise. Take all they offer you the rancor, and the bitterness of the well-tried Republican." war that ended more than nine This proclamation was printed in the majority to be forever held meetings. The result was that the up to the country as suffering un- enterprising projector of the stratatold evils from a helpless minority gem, who is under indictment for just before election, and to be given embezzlement and perjury, got the over to be plundered and robbed coveted nomination from the regular afterwards ! And will the people Republican County Convention, and continue to allow their attention to he will undoubtedly be elected. It be turned from the serious question is very common in the black belt of that beset the Government by this Alabama for the leaders of the necomes around to start up the outrages afresh as an excuse for reominating Grant. The experiment s getting stale. Let us have some other "key-note."

Our Living and Our Dead. Since removing to Raleigh we are leased to learn that this publication is meeting with the success it As a record and depositary of the ject by all classes, who realize the achievements of our brave boys it importance of varied industries to ten years of age engaged in farming has peculiar claims upon us, and build up our town. . We regard are taxed an average of about forty should be cherished. It is the ark the establishment of cotton a factory in which much of our honorable history will be saved that without it would be lost.

The tri-ennial convention of the __tired of war, tired of violence, tired Protestant Episcopal Church is in of these constant alarms, tired of session in New York.

well ever to be president.

Blanche Butler, wife of Gov. Ames, of Mississippi, and daughter of that do not arouse the spirit which blaz-Old ogre, Ben, is said to be a lovely ed so fiercely through years of war

From the Manchester Courier. The Arraignment of the Republican Party.

and as far as we are advised the folof the Northern people. They are pers was token of an opening politic lowing are the charges and specifi-

Specification First: In this, that at just this crisis? Does any simple the reconstruction measure have minded citizen wonder that in the proved a disastrous failure, resultcounting the Administration people ern States through carpet-bag and are in control, a mortal terror should negro rule, and the consequent ruin break out just before the election, and bankruptcy of many of them them by night and reinstate the with corruption;" in the alienation Confederacy ! It is to be remember- instead of the conciliation of the ed that several elections have been Southern whites, and in that disafcarried on this raw head and bloody fection, disorder and anarchy which bones plan, and that this is the key- has already culminated in revolunote of the present Congressional tion in Louisana and now threaten

ards of political morality, but simp that the late financial panic, with lican majority. the shrinkage of values and the gen-It has been very shrewdly man- eral prostration of business resultaged thus far. The first step was ing, was the natural "out come" of began to push the tax payers of corruption caused by "Credit Mo-Louisiana to a point where there bilier" legislation; of the threat-

citizens and the Federal authorities | Specification First: In this, that eral Butler, has great effect with was looked for, which might furnish the reckless disregard of constitu-Northern voters, as every who has excuse for military interference, tional limitations—tending to the eswill concede; but it is nothing when the Fall elections. Then came the tism in the place of a Federal Repubcompared with the influence of a campaign fictions of the Alabama lic, and thereby increasing influence romancer, Congressman Hays, and and power of the Executive departter whether he is murdered or only a dropping all around from South ment of the government-has renimagined to be, the effect upon the Carolina to Texas of outrages upon dered possible, if not probable, the is the same. Mr. Conkling negroes and white Republicans - success of the third term movement, dips his brush in hues of earthquake Gen. Butler at once pricked up his "which is a subversion of the system and paints a lurid picture like that ears and rushed to the front—the of popular government which must

term of Grant to repress these ter- tial prosecutors (Herald and Tribune rible disorders. Senator Morton's of New York city,) and we trust the State Committee sent out their cir- future management of the case beculars to Administration organs to fore the people will be directed by make the outrages a prominent them as vigorously as they have

Orders From Grant.

One of the most original modes Southern outrages and the necessity of electioneering among the colored of keeping the Republicans in pow- voters of the South that have yet er to suppress them the theme of been brought to notice was that adopted a few weeks ago by an am-From all quarters comes up the bitious politician who aspired to the ery of the Administration organs place of tax collector for Dallas appointed representative of the Pres

"Republicans, beware of those as well as party policy, join in the are gone to h-l in a hand basket Congress, and all the orators and have already spent thousands of statesmen lay aside their differ dollars trying to buy an office-and ences in the great struggle to keep it is hoped they will spend all they out of office. Always the raw head but when the time comes to vote and bloody bones; always this sort cast your ticket against P. D. Baker of appeal to the passion, the hate, and J. M. Thomas, and vote for a

Never to cease? Are the States in the intelligent colored voters in

Cotton Factories-We are gratified to state that the project of establish of Houston, the Charlotte defaulter, ing a cotton factory in this city has at \$10,000. reached that point which gives earnest of complete success, and that the prospect is most encouraging that in a brief period the work will be under way .- Lynchburg Republi-

The start which has been made leserves. It is now published in in the important matter of establishbook form, of a hundred pages, or ing a cotton factory here, is highly more, and is handsomely gotten up.

As a record and depository of the in Danville as fixed a fact .- Danville Times.

The Columbus (Miss) Index makes this earnest appeal: "We are tired standing always on guard to protect The Ricmond Enquirer's brevity ourselves, tired of being plundering man says Zeb. Vance writes too and robbed." This seems to be the North must heed it, especially if foolish men like those in Louisiana and which is only too ready to blaze unto them. again .- N. Y. Herald.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Bald Mountain rumbles still oc casionally. Hon Wm. Gaston is the Dem ocratic nominee for Govornor of Massachnsetts

The Grangers, in Mecklenburg Co. are talking about establishing a cotton factory in Charlotte. Very makes a ridiculous appearance to Reverdy Johnson and Charles

O'Conner are discussing the legal bearings of the Louisina case, in the New York Herald. The Pace Brothers of Danville,

give the profits of one day's sales of lest the minority should murder under State government "rotten their mammoth warehouse to Oxford orphan Asylum. The Paces are never behind in anything commendable. The sale day is fixed for Wednesday, Dec. 2nd.

In the recent election in Georgia in administration, not higher stand. Specification Second : In this, only three counties gave a Repub-

The federal office holders in Cincinnati didn't turn out to receive taken when the Kellogg usurpation the spirit of speculation and the Grant when he passed through there on his way to St. Louis. He had seemed but a single way of escape ened bankruptcy of the Southern to find his way to the hotel in the

> Grant's friends say that he don't want a third term, and we wonder Charge Second: Responsibility if Grant's friends believe it.

Wilmington has decided to hold her Fair on the 24th of November.

STATE ITEMS.

A brakeman of the North Carolina Railroad caught a partridge Friday morning, after the train coming to Charlotte had left Greensboro, and was in full motion. The partridge flew upon the brake and the brake-

We understand that Dr. M. R. O'Connel, M. D., LL. D., of Woodlawn, Gaston county has been appointed to the chair of obstetries and disesases of women and childof Medicine and Surgery .- Charlotte Observer.

Father McNamara to Lecture in the Northern States .- The sons of the Emerald Isle, wherever found, are thoroughly aroused on the subject of their national independence. promote the national cause. understand that Father McNamara, Northern States, his discourse to and determination on the subject of their national autonomy .- Kaleigh News.

The Kinston Gazette says: A negro, near Henry West's shot a squirrel last Saturday and crippled it, and attempted to kill it with the breach of his gun, when it went off, discharging the load in his body, from which he died next day.

Richmond county has produced a pear weighing 19 ounces and measuring 11 % inches in circumference.

First frost of the season at Wilson last Monday.

The jail of Yadkin county is reported empty.

H. Wilson, Esq.

Several families from Boston have engaged rooms for the winter at the Warranton Hotel.

Charlotte is receiving some 175 bales of cotton daily.

Charlotte has a prospect of four cotton factories.

Fayetteville Eagle says: The Egypt coal mines are not at work now, and will not be, we learn, until a rout of shipment is opened to the States and cities South of us to give years ago. Is it always to go on 1 and thoroughly circulated among a market for coal. Three or four there will be 100,000 miles of railhundred hands are at work on the road in the United States. As we which the Administration party is Dallas county for their primary Raleigh & Augusta railroad, and have already seventy thousand miles several miles is now going south of and the increase in prosperous Sanford. It is said the new road to years has been as high as 13,000 join or cross the Carolina Central Railway some four miles east of the amount stated in less than three Rockingham, and to be put through | years if we could but regain the at once.

Petersburg Index-Appeal: The meeting in behalt of the projected Casar to rule over us. Taking this outery of politicans? Everybody groes to give them verbal orders line of railway from Garrysburg, N. knows that it will all subside im about voting or rioting, saying they C., through Northampton and Bermediately after the votes are counts come from Grant; but so far as we tie counties to the head of Albered, and that the result will be the know, the idea of issuing formal marle Sound, has already elicited continuance of the no policy policy printed instructions to colored vo. gratifying responses from the comupon the most important subjects of ters in the name of the President is munities of North Carolina that are political discussion till the time original with the Dallas county man. interested in the establishment of this improvement.

Judge Bynum has fixed the bail

Died at the Post of Honor .- Bish op Quinlin, of Mobile, has received a dispatch from Pensacola, announc ing that three of the Sisters of St. Joseph, who had been nursing the yellow fever patients at the navy vard, were themselves stricken with the disease, and died of it.

Six millions of Americans ove seven per cent, on all they buy, and very heavily on what they sell, for the encouragement of the industries which give employment to 2,700,000 other Americans. The farmer pays this average percentage on his tools, his fencing, his household utenof these constant alarms, tired of going constantly armed, tired of thing, in fact, that he buys.—Wilmington Journal.

The day to pick your wife is voice of the South. In time the day to be married on, of course.

Why are two ladies kissing each

Outrages Expressly for the The Civil Service in the South.

The ways of politiciaus, says the N. Y. Ecening Post, are not always past finding out. The political organizations in this country are, to be sure, so thoroughly successful in their confidential relations that comparatively few of their tricks come to the light. Nevertheless, now and then a "slip" occurs which an impartial observer. Indiana is one of the States which are notorious for their political discipline. The parties have been very equally di vided, and success on either side has often depended upon the efficiency of the secret electioneering. The "statesmanship" of Seuator Morton has been exhibited in this direction on the Republican side, and almost simultanously with his recent speech, magnifying the outrages in the South to frighten timid voters, his State Committee were ordered to notify the Republican editors throughout the State to "pour in hot shot" of the same nature. The committee accordingly collected the names of all the journals to be notified. By some means unknown, the name of Democratic newspaper appeared in this list, and, like most newspapers, striving to give its readers every important "item" of current events. it printed the note which it received as follows:

Rooms of the Republican State Central Committee,

Indianapolis, Sept. 3, 1874. "Editor of Union, Renssalaer, Ind .: "Dear Sir: I desire to call your attention to the horrible scenes of violence and bloodshed transpiring throughout the South, and suggest that you give them as great prominence as possible in your paper from this time until after the election.

THOMAS J. BRADY,

This is sufficiently ridiculous to be laughable, but it is also too seri ous to pass unnoticed as a disreput able style of electioneering. Both parties resort to such tricks, and in the name of decency we hope that every instance like this will be exposed. Men who will aggravate and encourage public and private misfortunes for the sake of political success deserve public reprobation.

The Railroads of the Country.

Statistics of the railroads of the United States show that during the past two years the amount invested in railways exceeded \$1,000,000,000. The cost at the close of the past ganizations are being formed in year of the 67,237 miles of line was every country where Irishmen are \$3,784,543,034, against \$3,159,423,to be found, their object being to 027 for 1874, and \$2,664,627,645 for We 1871. At the close of 1873 the total mileage was 70,651, of which 37,481 of this city, has been engaged to go were constructed during the past on a lecturing tour through the ten years. The earnings of the different roads for 1872 were \$465,241,be principally directed towards ar- 055; for 1871, \$403,329,208; the rousing his countrymen to unity increase for the two years being by a large majority that he will \$123,090,729, or at the rate of \$61,-500,000 per annum. The rate of fairly conducted and the Democrats earning upon the whole investment give proper guarantees of sincerity the past year has been 13.1 per cent. and good faith. The net earnings for the past year were \$183,810,562, or 4.96 per cent. upon the investment. The earnings per head of our population, estimated for the past year at 31,211,000, equaled \$12 80, against \$11 63 for 1872, \$9 00 for 1871.

Ex-Mayor Joseph Medill writes to the Chicago Tribune from Germany The Rev. Daniel Lindley, a Missionary to Africa for the last forty suls and other well informed per just, and candidate for reelection. everywhere, viz: Drunkenuess a- manner in which "Dear Keltogg" mong the Germans; public sentiment would not tolerate it: the it." The reasons of this freedom to where some of the money of the from inebriation is the total absence of whiskey, and the substitution of the milder beer. Whiskey is the with his militia and naval force -'nog' that possesses the spirit of the N. Y. Tribune. raging devil, makes so many beasts and loafers of Irishmen and Americans in the United States."

Increease of Railroads .- The belief is expresed that in the year 1880 miles per annum, it would reach plane from which we descended so suddenly. Even taking the increas of 1873 as an average, the 100,000 would be reached and passed in four years. The railroad mileage has doubled in ten years. Should this progress continue the total mileage in 1884 would be 140,000.

A Speech to the Point .- A South Carolina darkey, in a recent speech,

said: "Mista Churman, I can't help cussin', butterbedam ef things ain't mixed, and de Rippublikin party is gwine to de devil. Dar's Guvnor Moses a-raisen' of bonds and pothecaryin ov'em, and den gitten de money an' puttin' of it in his pocket. I dou't like dis pothecarry biznis nohow, an' in specially when it come to money matters.-Now Guvnor Moses heap better stop pothecaryin dem bonds, an' leave 'em in de safe, whar day won't do nobody no harm; an' I repeats, sah, I can't help cuss in', butterbedam ef things ain't mixed an' de Rippublikin party is gwine to de devil pretty fast enough."

> Grange Council Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 2d, 1874

minutes of last meeting read and approved. Constitution and By-Laws adopted. Executive Committee consisting of J. E. Cox, W. W. Rankin, W. D. Wharton, A. Sammers, Joseph Gilmer, J. C. Hunter Choose day. Weddens day is the W. P. Whatton were elected for ensuing year, who by request of the chiarman will meet here on Tuesday, Oct. 20th, other an emblem of Christianity ?- 1874, at 11 o'clock, the council then ad-Because they are doing unto each journed to meet here the first Friday in other as they would men should do January next. W. F. THOM, Pros. D. W. C. BENBOW, Sec'y.

Council met, President in the Chair

PLANS FOR A REORGANIZATION. [Special to the New York Evening Post.] WASHINGTON, October 9 .- A few weeks ago Secretary Bristow and Postmaster-General Jewell, acting jointly, appointed a commission to go to Texas to make thorough examination into the charges of incompetency and general unfitness brought against the Treasnry and Post-office officers in that State .-The commission have performed the duty assigned them, and reported verbally the result of their investigation. Their detailed written report will be submitted in a few days, and it can be said-authoritatively that the report will confirm

he charges made against many of-While it is not fair to say that the charges affect all Federal officers in that State, the number excepted is very small. Both Secretary Bristov and General Jewell are determined to clear things in that section and to have only honest men in office, and if these cannot be found in the Republican ranks, then they will not hesitate to appoint honest Democrats.

One of these officers, in speaking of the matter today, said that while be administration intends to put down White Leagues with a hand of iron, it would also in future dismiss from the Federal service in the Southern States all officers who are Offices, South Elm St. opposite Exp Southern States all officers who are shown to be incompetent or corrupt and place honest men in their places. This general reorganization will begin in Texas, and then be extend ed to all the other Southern States as rapidly as possible. If enough honest men cannot be found in both political parties to fill the offices, then men will be selected in other

States and sent thither. The verbal report of this commission disclosed a very bad condition of affairs and confirmed what had been long suspected-that there are many persons holding official positions totally unfit to be in the civil service.

The Situation in Louisiana.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 .- The Times' New Orleans special says: "Kellogg having in his recent address signified his willingness to abide by a count of the returns of the election of 1872 by a board of arbitration, prominent Democrats propose that the returns now secreted by board be brought forward and can-vassed anew, with the view to a final settlement of the contested election case. In order to effect this order of the McEnery returning arrangement it will be necessary for both parties and the several candidates on each ticket to agree to submit to the decision of the arbitrators. The proposition has not yet been formally submitted to Kellogg, but there is reason to believe he is so well satisfied of his election agree to it, if the arbitration can be

More stubs have turned up in New Orleans. One of them relates to a \$3,000 transaction with Mr. William E. Chandler, the Secretary of the Republican National Committee, the Hon. Caleb Cushing lately nominated by the President for Chief Justice, and afterwards appointed Minister to Spain, and as follows: "Drunkenness is so rare and infrequent that it may be said not to exist. I have travelled thousands of miles through Germany in various directions, visiting nearly all the chief cities, and have made diligent inquiry of American Consults and other well informed nor."

The splendid steamer Havana and Louis man, looker "godsends," shedder of money on the just and on the unsults and other well informed nor. sustained himself by an army and navy of his own, and incidentally west Point with the train due at Reinmond habits of the country are all against curious interesting information as Louisiana tax-payers went. seems to have had a good time of it

> Contribution to the Orphan Asylum, in September.

IN CASH. \$60, St. Johns Lodge, No. 1; \$53-35, St. Alban's Lodge, No. 114. \$50, Royal White Hart Lodge No 2; \$14 30, Collection at Keasburg, by

Rev. B. B. Culbreth;
Paid, \$36 50, Winston Lodge, No 167;
\$36, Townesville Grange, No 193;
\$3.70, Citizens of Hickory and vi-

Paid. \$32 27, Edenton St., M. E. church, Raleigh; Paid, \$32, Mrs. Elliott's Tableaux;

** \$25 25, Ladies of Carthage; \$25, each, Episcopal ladies of War-renton, and Hon. B. F. Moore; Paid, \$23 75, Collection by Patrons of Hus-

Paid, \$23.75, Collection by Patrons of Husbandry in Orange;
Paid \$20, Davie Lodge, No 39;

"\$17.50, Hiram Lodge No 40;

"\$15.06, Oxford Bap ehurch;

"\$10.50, each collected by W. A.
Thompson, of Eagle Lodge No 79;
Paid, \$10, each, Eureka Lodge No 317, citizens of Orange, Hickory Lodge U. D.,
Piedmonnt Lodge No 30; I. O. G. T., Capt.
E. G. Cheatham, Galatia Lodge Fo 306,
Hon. D. G. Fowle and Roxboro Grange,
No 384; No 384; Paid, \$9 50, Phœnix Lodge, No 8:

Paid, \$7 30, Fnoentz Lodge, No 3 5 (*)

" \$8 25, Concord Church, Granville;

" \$8 each, E City Baptist Church and
Monroe Lodge, No 244;

Paid, \$7 35, Farmington Lodge, No 265;

" \$6 50, Widows Son Lodge, No 75;

" \$6 30, Collection at Williamsboro, by

"\$6 30, Collection at Williamsboro, by Rev. W. S. Pettigrew; Paid, \$6, Chalmers Lodge, No 151; "\$5, each, W. G. Elliott, Lieut. Wal-ton, Capt. J. J. Cartwright, James Hobbs, R. S. Barnett, Rev. W. S. Pettigrew's Bail Room collection, Hon. W W Holden, Hall Lodge No 53, G Rosenthal, Mrs. HA Ever-field and John M Robinson; Paid \$4 20, McCormick Lodge, No 228; "\$3 50, Rev. D E Jordan Collection at Henderson:

at Henderson;
Paid \$3 15, Elmwood Lodge, No 246;

** \$3 a Friend in Barclaysville;

*\$2, each, Dr. T J Wilson, Wilmington Lodge, No 219, J A Dumas, W J Yates,
A J Morrison and Rev. J W Shackford; Paid \$1.65, Perquimans Lodge, No 106; "\$1, each, J T Price, T Mizell, Phalan Lodge, No 31 and A stranger; Paid 75cts, White Stone Lodge, No 155;

1 Bundle Socks, &c., a friend. J. H. MILLS, Supt.

Greensboro Price Current. Corrected by W. M. Houston & Co. Steele corner, East Market st. Bacon per lb

Grain per bu 11a15 wheat do bulk none cats crbk sides 14fal6f peas hams 16fal8 Salt per sack

Lard city rfd 16a18 coarse herrings 6 00a8 00 Apples per bu Boef Salo green
Butter 25a30 Eggs per dog
Sugar brown 10a12‡ Chickens each 10a124 Cotton per 124a15 Cotton yara Coffee Rio 22a30 Sheetings Laguyra 28a35 per yard Molasses per gal 40a45 Rice per lb

Syrup per gal 75al 00 Soda per li Flour per bbl Kerosene tamily 7 50a9 00 per gal superfine 7 90a8 00 Candles per l Meal per lb 24a3 Beeswax do Rags per lb 2 Hay per 10oi 2 Hay per 100ibs

These-prices are subject to fluctuations

SPECIAL NOTICES

Dr. R. K. Gregory, Physician and Surgeon, Greensboro, N. C., offers his perfessional services in its various branch to the public. Fifteen years experien in the treatment of Chronic Diseases.
Chronic Ulcers or Old Sores, Tumors, or
Swellings, Scrofula, Syphilis, Chronic
Rheumatism, Epilepsy or Fits, Disease
of the Skin, Diseases of the Liver an spleen, neuralgia, diseases of the throat and Lungs, Diseases of the Eye, Ear and Nose, Uterine Diseases, and Diseases peculiar to women and children, Diseases of the Genito-Urinary Organs, Dyspepall other chronic affections of the se-

Patients requiring daily attention and desiring to place themselves under my care, will be furnished excellent accommodations in Greensbore, N. C., as cheap as in any town in the State.

Patients will be visited at any point in the State when desired.

Letters addressed to R. K. Gregory,
M. D., Greensboro, N. C., will meet with prompt attention. ang t-13

THROUGH ST. LOUIS TO THE FAR WEST

St. Louis is attracting general attention as being the shortest and most desirable way to reach the far West. This great metropolis of over 450,000 inhabitants located in the Valley of the Mississippi, a the mouth of the Missouri, rivers water the mouth of the Missouri, rivers water-ing upwards of 6000 miles of country, lay invitingly in the shortest possible route between the East and the great West, formed by the St. Louis, Kausas city and Northern Short Line, and connections— This line reaches all the great land grants of the West, and runs two more trains be of the West, and runs two more trains between the Mississippi and Missouri Kivers 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 ties, and in new equipment, supplied with all modern improvements to contribute to comfort, speed and safety, has made it, in all respects, the best road in the country. out any extra charges. We cordially commend the route through St. Louis to th West, over the St. Louis, Kansas Cit Northern Short Line, as the shortest and best, and feel assured that every ticket best, and feet assured that every frace agent who sells through tickets to kinsas, Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and California will fully corroborate our commendation of its excellence, it being the only line running through cars between St. Louis and Omaha. For maps, circulars and time tables address either J. F. McCarthy.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE !

The Popular Line for Richmond and all Points on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad-Richmond, York River & ChesapeakeRail Road Line.

ON and after Tuesday, April 21, Passenger and Freight Trains on this road will and Freight Trains on this road

leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Ea. at 10 next morning.

Fare to Baltimore

To Baltimore and return

To Washington Fare to Philadelphia To Philadelphia and return Fare to New York To New York and return To New York and return To Boston
Trelight Train, for through result teaves Richmond daily (Mondays seep at 10:30, A.M., connecting with steamed West Point that deliver freight in Bailing

west Foint that deliver freight passenger car attached for freight between Richmond and West Point, leaves Richmond on Mondays, Welnesdays; and Fridays at 7 A. M. Loon

freight received Tuesdays, Thursdays as Saturdays. EDW. F. FOLGER N. H. HOTCHKISS, Travelling Agent, 286-tf Fountain House, Baltimore

Chesapeake and Ohio

On and after April 19th, 1574, the passenger trains will run as follows:

MAIL TRAIN.—Leave Richmond 5,36 A. M.
Daily except Sunday, connecting with WaC., Va., M. & G. S. railroad at foreignstills and Charlottesville, and arrives at Hinton at EXPRESS, TRAIN.

at 9:30 P, M. Daily except Saturday are at Huntington at 5:30 P. M. next day. Star er leaves Huntington on arrival of the analytics at Cincinnati at 6. o'clock is morning.

This train stops between Richmond and
White Sulphur only at Junction, Gordese
ville, Charlottesville, Staunton, Gosley, Mile

EXPRESS TRAIN.—Leaves liminate

boro, and Covington.

These trains connects at Gordonsville for Washington, Baltimore and the

for Lynchburg, Bristol and the North and for Lynchburg, Bristol and the South.

ACCOMMODATION TRAIN. Leave Richmond at 4:45 P. M. Daily except Seduy, and arrives at Gordonsville at 2:20 P. M. For through tickets, correct inform

and rates, apply at A. W. Garby, -25 Ma St., at Office Balbard and Exchange line and at the Depot on Broad St. near 17th. A. H. PERRY, General Superintendent,
EDGAR VLIET, General Pussenger at
Ticket Agent.
J. C. DAME, Southeastern Passeng
Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

made by the Superior Court of Guidos county, I will offer for sale, at jubic anction, at the Court House door, in the city of Greensboro, on Saturday, Genele 31st, 1874, all the real estate belonging to the estate of William W. Taylor, deceased and the country of the country

Paid 75cts. White Stone Lodge, No 155;
50, each, W Steiger and James
Smithson;
Paid 25, Gobert Sparrow.

IN KIND.

1 Lot of Medicine and Candy, T D Crawford & Co;
3 bags of Flour, collected by W A
Thompson;
5 bags of flour, J L Pleasant;
1 box clothing, soap, &c., citizens of
Hillsboro;
496 yards sheeting, Battale & Son, of
Rocky Mt. Mills;
1 Bundle Socks, &c., a friend.

the estate of William W. Taylor, deceased,
Said tract contains about 290 acreased.
The premises are a good dwelling house.
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On the premises are a good dwelling house.
This farm is situated about 8 miles south of Greensboro, in the neighborhood of Pleasant Garden Academy.
Jones o

Sept. 28, 1874. 343-3w.

1 Hon. Thomas Settle is prominently and as Minister to Russia, to suced Jowell, appointed P. M. General.

IF J. I. Jones has sent his new lump It will attract attention among toco manufacturers. for ten. Leach predicts that before

threenshoro will be a city of 25,000 or inhabitants, and we believe the The oyster supper on Thursday

aght, for benefit of Paisley Encampment, and well attended considering the in ment weather.

I'v Collections were taken up in the schoolist Church and Sunday School, at Sabbath, for the benefit of Oxford phan Asylum. The school contributed and the congregation \$30.10.

for The regular mail and passenger men will run (both ways) between Com Shops and Goldsboro on Sunday

te Dr. B. J. Sapp, of Kernersville, d on us Monday, on his way North to he proposes spending the winter in are of medical reading and lectures.

Father McNumara, of Raleigh, pur-- delivering a course of lectures in he subject of Irish unifica-, and will deliver a few in this State, conshoro being one of the points seted, at an early day. These are to be

I of Chorazin Chapter will meet on Friay night the 16th, work in the Mark-Master's Degree.

for Attention is called to the advertise ment of valuable property at ReMsville, and also, the Rowan Mill property.

Overries - Messrs, Johnson & Primer, ster-men, of Suffolk, have placed us unrealligations for a bucket of the finest veters we ever saw. These gentlemen are experienced dealers and know what cord, to-day. takes to please the public, and all who deal with them will find them O. K. in

PERSONAL - Among the distinguished ourt, we notice: Hon. A. S. Merrimon, Hon. W. A. Smith, Hon. W. N. H. Smith, o, V. Strong, Robt. Strange, Gen. Rufus arringer, Mr. McCorkle, and Ex-Gov. traham, of this State; and Col. A. S. York : and Ed. McCready, of Charleston.

I the entire trade in this section of inter Geo. Pearce, is with him, and locays takes pleasure in meeting those o call on him and rendering them any

Normons - Blair & Thaxton, of Richhave one of the largest notion in the South and are doing a very ss, which is annually in-Their North Carolina trade is and is constantly growing, atte fact that our merchants have advantage than in similar in ther North. The attention they we their business and energy they exin cutitle them to the success with de they are meeting.

gla Capt. Nat Atkinson, ex-editor of then, now engaged in the or fruit. He showed us an apple ing two pounds as a small sample a sort they raise up in Buncombe.

IDANIO,-F. P. Cavanah left day night for Idaho, where he has acted the superintendency of one of the to secured in him a manager not only f large experience but one also whose in and energy are unsurpassed

NARROW ESCAPE.-Last Sunday aftermon Mr. W. H. Curtis, one of the emlayers in this office, stepped out in the gliteen months old, which had toddled of by itself. When walking down the path he discovered a very large moccasin ithm a foot of the child and coiled ap Parently ready to strike. In an instant he suntched the little one from the ground, and then dispatched the snake which reed his hostile attitude evidently bent a disputing the right of way. .

The Board of Commissioners for county, last week, decided to re-build e ball upon the old site. It will be built a seed with a basement of brick. It will

W. W. Young was re-elected "Keeper he Poor" for two years.

Dr. Nereus Mendenhall, Dr. J. A. Mcand Prof. W. C. Doub, were elected he floard of Examiners for the ensuing ar. Dr. Nereus Mendenhall made chair-

the following distribution of School

and was made:			
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Links Edgarton lectured last happelly conceived and well rendered. to suit the times, 344-3m.

Dors .- The public school house is now ready for the roof and soon our city will have a free school, worthy the support and confidence of every citizen-whether rich or poor.

feed the little innocents.

Our market house has now been in operation one month, and is a decided sucess. It is well supplied with everything and the daily display of edibles is tempting to the hungry. As a beef market it

cannot be surpassed in the State.

Among the gentlemen in attendance. upon the Federal Court, we met a Mr. Booker, from Henry County, Va., who had a beard fifty-four inches long. This looks incredible, yet it is true. There was, also, a gentleman present who bore the modest name of Henri Vogelgesangerburg. The crier who had the pleasure of cailing him several times never did learn how to pronounce his name.

W. B. Farrar, the jeweler, can now boast of as fine a display of ware and iewelry in his window as can be seen this side of New York city.

of the prettiest residences in the city. W. D. McAdoo, proprietor of the Central Hotel, is now North buying furniture, and the new hotel will be open about the

first of November. Yesterday we had our first killing frost. Old John Robinson's Circus drew the largest crowd we have ever seen in

they are engaged for the Fair week. We had the pleasure of meeting John

remain attendance upon the Circuit B. Hussy, editor of the Statesville Landmark, on his way to the Fair, Monday night. Our young friend C. D. Yates has

bought the book store of C. W. Ogburn. F. C. Clark and Col. R. M. Douglas are Buford, of Virginia; C. C. Jones, of New going into vegetable gardening with a

F. C. Clark has purchased the right of

such weather as visitors to the fairs want

fifteen thousand dollars worth of goods last week. That's business.

We receive numerous letters of inquiry from parties at a distance asking for information about Greensboro, as a point by experience that they can buy for business, &c. All of which shows that our little city is attracting attention.

The gentleman who is to re-open the gas works of the city is daily expected, and soon Greensboro can be seen by gas-

light. The place of greatest attraction in town OR APPLE.—We met at the depot to-day is Mrs. Moore's millinery Store. ing. Her goods have been selected with

care and are tastefully arranged. The U. S. Circuit Court is in session this week, Judge Bond presiding. Nothing of interest has transpired up to the

time of our going to press. There was a social gathering of the bar at Judge Settle's last night, in honor of chated silver mines. The company his distinguished guest-Judge Bond. J. B. Stafford, of Baltimore, is in our

city.

FRUIT.-The attention of fruit dealers is called to the card of C. N. Howard & Co., 77 and 79, Broad St., New York. This house is represented by W. G. McNeely, of ard to carry in one of his children, this State, who has been spending the season down here effecting arrangen ents with fruit dealers, and securing them advantages they never before possessed in the

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handling of their stocks.

On the 8th inst., at the bride's father's by Rev. S. Scherer, William R. Ross and Mary C. Cheek, both of Alamance county.

ICP L.W. Andrews, Photo. Artist copie and enlarges old locket or album pictures to any size desired-finishes up in India ntarn six rooms - heated from a furnace Ink. See specimens and prices at his gallery before sending elsewere. Oct. 14th, 1874.

> Miss J. P. Thom is prepared to serve fresh cooked oysters to all those who will favor her with their patronage.—
>
> Cakes of all kinds on hand or baked to order. 344-tf.
>
> Stations. Mail.
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> Leave Greensboro, 2.15 A. M.,
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> " Co. Shops, 4.00 "
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> Raleigh, 8.10 "
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> Arrive at Goldsboro10.50 "

A. B. Walker is determined to consult the wants of his customers, and has eccutly added to his stock a fine assortment of Burke's hand-made boots and Arrive at Greensboro, 11.15 P.M. A. B. Walker is determined to connoes; a full line of gent's light calf and alking boots, also a heavy lot of brogans; ent's French calf shoes, and ladies' best uality of calf kid and French morocco uttoned and laced. Also a large stock ladies's walking shoes and boots of ery variety. A lot of best gingham and paca umbrellas. Gloves of the best nality; beavers of latest style, all to be old low for cash. He solicits a call. No large for showing goods.

W. R. Murray, successor to Bogart & Murray has just opened up for wholesale and Retail, a large and well selected stock of fancy and staple dry goods, notions, hosery, gloves, gent's and ladies' flannel underware, carpet, blankets, table oil cloths, ready-made clothing, and hats. umbrellas, ladies furs and a large stock of boots and shoes, as a specialty. Call Labore Hall to a small audience. and take a little time in looking through his stock, and you will find goods at prices

OXFORD ORPHAN ASYLUM.—As the Fall | New Goods Asslying EVERY WEEK.— New Advertisements. for our families against the winter could goods market backets, buckets, dippers storms, do not forget our poor little toy buckets, rice, sugar, coffee, Tea, moorphans at Oxford, who depend upon the charity of the public. You can send some- jars of honey, pickels, kerosene oil, vinething-a barrel of flour, a pair of shoes, gar, mackerel, herrings, bologna sausage, a blanket or something that you can spare cakes, crackers, preserves, jellies, canned that will not leave you in want of it,- fruits, sardines, cove oysters, spice, pepand will gladden the hearts of those who per, cinnamon bark, nummegs, indigo. feel that they are dependent upon you for statch, soap, candles, salt, flavoring exthese little necessities. This county has tracts, chee e, shot, powder, caps, flour, five or six representatives at this noble meal, 5,000 pounds candy, figs, raisins. and humane Institution, we can't neglect citron, ginger, maccaroni, chewing gum. them-we can't refuse to take care of our smoking tobacco, chewing tobacco, soda own little orphan children. Send your shoe blacking almons, filberts, palmouts, contributions to T.J. Sloan who has kindly prones, bread preparation, pipes. pipeconsented to receive and forward any stems, eight holders, lamp-globes, dinthing that may be left with him .- ware, lemons. &c. I can deliver goods to Bring in your donations of flour, wheat, to any part of the city for enstomers free E. M. CALDCLEUGH. corn or anything that you can spare, to of charge. 341-4w

Having quit my former business of repairing clocks, watches and jewelry, I hereby notify all persons having such property in my shop to come, pay charges, and take them away in thirty days otherwise they will be sold. DAVID SCOTT.

This 22d of Sept. 1874, 341-4w. IT I have just received one of the largest and finest stocks of cigars ever brought to Greensborn.

E M.CALDCLEUGH.

- -The Idea of a Universal Medicine is at last realized in Dr. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters. This concentrated es-sence of the finest medicinal herbs and sence of the nest medicinal neros and roots in the Western hemisphere, eradicates all diseases which have not undermined the sources of vitality, and in Chronic Indigestion, Nervous Headache, Dongestion of the Liver. Rheumatism, Gout, General Debility, and innumerable ulcerous and scabious dirorders, is a specific absolute and infallible, 343.4 w.

specific absolute and infallible. 343-4w. which we will pay a fair price. Call and The Messrs. Odell have completed two see us, or correspond with us, for price.

W. M. Houston & Co.

> Notice:-Application will be made to the next Legislature for amendments to the charter of the City of Greensboro.

I am still engaged in the saddle and har-

dramatic performers, passed through here boots and shoes. He has just returned with Monday, on their way to Raleigh, where the largest and cheapest stock he has ever the largest and cheapest stock he has ever bought, and will not be undersold by any house in the city. oct. 7,-3m.

Before you buy your fall and win ter dresses go and see those beautiful calicos at J. C. Cunningham's, they are the latest styles. oct. 7,-3m.

How the Money Goes!—After Novem-

ber 30th, it will be easy to see how the money goes, for then the drawing will CANDLES, & C .- Louis' J. Boissieux, 1412 eleven counties in the new fence now on take place of the Public Library of Kenan street, Richmond, Va., manufactures exhibition on market equare. Grangers tacky, and at that Grand Gift Concert \$2,500,000 in cash will be given away to ticket holders. The Japanese pea which we introduced the ticket drawing the first prize will The Japanese pea which we introduced last spring is a success. The stalk grows from four to five feet high, very much resembling the cotton stalk and bears abundantly.

Weather bright, cool and bracing; just such weather as visitors to the fairs want such weather as visitors to the fairs want.

> Books are now open at the Book Store for subscriptions to the Guilford county fair. Shares are placed at \$10, and our farmers and business men should be prompt in taking stock.

8. T. DeFord, General passenger Agent of the Pennsylvania Route, is stopping at the Benbow House.

Fair at New Garden next Saturday .-Let everybody go.

attendance. The western counties will be well represented, judging from the

number gone through on the trains. Wanted—A hand to hold my own
As down life's stream we glide.
Wanted—A hand to milk the cows,
And be my own sweet bride.

Piedmont Air-Line Railway. Richmond & Danville, Richmond & Danville, Richmond & Danville R. W., North Carolina Division, and North Westera North Carolina R. W.

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE. In effect on and after Menday, Aug. 19th, 1874.

COING	NOR	TH	22	
Stations.	M	ail.	Ext	ress.
Leave Charlotte,	7.45	P.M.		A.M.
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ducts of potash are nitrate of pot tash, purified potash, and sicilate of potesh; of phosphoric acid, ashes of bones, and superphosphate of Contains the simplest and best remedies. azote, sulphate of ammonia, nitrate of soda, and nitrate of potash. Am monia being the most active and efficient form of nitrogen when ap plied as a fertilizer, that obtained from organic substances will prove more effective than any of the ni trates; hence, I recommend the use of fish pomace where azote is re quired in the manure. Hardwood ashes, mixed with equal parts of sait and land plaster, will generally prove a good equivalent for potash.

In preparing the chemical ma-nure, first spread the acid phos-phate of lime on the barn floor, or upon the ground, under a cover that will protect it from the weath er, and cover it with land plaster. The next day mix the two products with a shovel, leaving them in a heap for two or three days. Then spread this mixture, and mix in the other products by a vigorous spad-The lumps should all be finely pulverized, and the whole mass passed through a seive and submited to a new speding. This process should be repeated every three day until the fertilizer becomes fine and thoroughly dry.

The residium obtained by the fil

terization of the liquor of stable manure, mixed with salt and land plaster, and applied to Winter wheat in the Spring, after the frost is out of the ground, will prove equal to a dressing of Peruvian guano, and will, on exhausted lands, ofter double the harvest. The water from the filter should be returned to the leach and made to do duty many times. The organic matter left in the leach can then be applied to those parts of the farm which are poor in humus. The effect of such application will prove but little mere than a mechanical one. W. C. QUINBY

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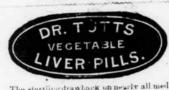
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Against.

Robert A. Cummings, Defendant.

To the Sherif of Guifford County—Greeling You are Hereny Commings the Defendant above named, if to be found within year. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. june 13:1y:pd, Main St., DANVILLE, Va.

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County to appear at the office of the County to appear at the once of the Ci-of the Superior Court for the County of Gr ford, within 20 days after the service of t summons on him, exclusive of the day such service, and answer the complaint copy of which will be deposited in the of of the Clerk of the Superior Court for CAUSED THE REDUCTION of the Clerk of the Superior Court for sa county, within fifteen days from the date this summons, and let him take notice, the if he fails to answer the said complaint was in that time, the plaintiff will apply out. Court for the relief demanded in the conof Warehouse Charges adopted by the

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nings, defendant. It appearing that the defendant Robert A Cummings is a non-resident of this Sing-is ordered that service of the summons in this case be made on the said defendant in

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Valuable Property for Sale. I will sell upon reaso able terms the following property below Care J. E. Gilmer, of Winston, N. ing to Capt. J. E. Gilmer, of Winston, N. C. One Dwelling House and lot just be-yord the corporate limits of the city of Greensboro. Comfortable house, new and conveniently arranged, containing six rooms, and necessary outhouses, vone acre of ground. Also a splendid bing lot on Edgeworth street, opposite residence of Mrs. Susan Weir, for part

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Dissolution. Greensboro, N. C. Sept. 1st, 1s74 Greensboro, N. C. Sept. 184, 1874.
The Copartnership heretofore existing between Wm. B. Bogart & Wm. R. Murray, Merchants, under the name and styl of Bogart & Murray is this day dissolved. by limitation. Any claims against late firm will be presented at ence-payment, and all persons indebted payment, and all persons indexed to said firm will please call and settle, with out further notice, with either of the late firm, as the business must be promptly closed. Very respectfully, BOGART & MURRAY.

Having purchased the entire interest of Wm. B. Bogart in the stock of Mer chandise, I will continue the business at the old stand. Respectfully,

Sale of a Valuable TOWN LOT In pursuance of an Order of the Superior Court of Guilford county, I will sell to the highest bidder, on the first Monday in October, 1874,

and belonging to the estate of Mrs. C. L. Townsend, dec'd. Said lot contains about a of an acti-and is in the best business portion of the rity,
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The undersigned hereby gives notice that he has this day been duly appointed administrator of the estate of Martha K. King, dec'd, and that all persons indebted to said deceased as required to make immediate payment and that all persons having claims of an nature against the said deceased will present them for payment on or before they will be pleaded in bar of their recovers.

A. V. SULLIVAN, Admir., Greensboro, Sept. 7th, 1874-6w.

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ACCURATELY TRANSACTED publication of the same for six weeks.
Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper publin said county. The said detendant R
A. Cummings will plead, answer or den said proceeding within the time indirated a said summons, otherwise judgment pro-confesso will be entered as to him.

ABRAM CLAPP, C. S. C.

Greensboro, at 12 m., on Monday, 19th do Oct., 1874, a house and lot in Warnersal near Greensboro, N. C.

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Sept. 14.1874.

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