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United States. Article 16 .- If any State shall fail to maintain a common school system under which all persons between the ages of five and eighteen years, not incapacited for the same. shall receive free of charge such elementary education as Congress may prescribe, the Congress shall have power to establish therein such a finitely by the passage of such an system and cause the same to be maintained at the expense of such

Joint Discussion.

Gen. A. M. Scales and W. F. Henderson, candidates for Cougress ness among Radical politicians in in the Fifth District, will address North Carolina, who are opposed the people in joint discussion at the to it but have not the grit to say so. following times and places:

Preston, Thursday, July, 2 Danbury. Friday, Saturday, Walnut Cove. Monday, High Point. Tuesday, Lexington.

That Farmer's Candidate.

Mr. E. C. Davidson, of Mecklenburg, being anxious to go to Congress, has announced himself an "independent tarmer's candidate." He is a granger and presumes, no doubt, upon the support of the grangers in that district, but in this he will slip up as the farmers are HAS a beautiful stock of Watches, Clocks, Jeweiry, Plated Ware, Pistols, Cartridges, Notions, &c. All repairing warranted. A large and fine stock of Gold Pens. dec 25:1y ed to resign the official position he organ of the State Grange, thus comments on the effort of this independent candidate:

"We suppose that the E. C. Daobliged to infer, from his course in announcing himself as the 'farmer's culiar fitness for a seat in Congress. but mainly because he is a Patron of Husbandry. If he is thus seeking the influence and support of the Granges of his district, then we enter our solemn protest against his action, and call upon the members Work carefully packed and delivered at the depot Free of Charge. Jam. 7, ly. sion by ignoring altogether his cansion by ignoring altogether his can-

No; let our noble Order keep entirely aloof from all political contests, avowed or dissembled. Its public generally that he has opened at the McIver Brick building a promises are a new evangel to the tillers of the soil. They are to-day elated with hope of blessings fast ripening to fruition. But the hour the Grange is recognized as a political organization its brilliant career will have ended, with its mission not fulfilled."

taining any injury, and if a musket Do Davie Street, near Presbyterian Church.

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We have conversed, in ordinary tone, with parties two miles off,

with manefactured ice in Philadelphia the other day, a curious and lucent material. Every leaf and blossom was perfectly visible, while the brilliancy of colors was magazine for June, on the "Ruin Magazine for June, on the "Ruin" blossom was perfectly visible, while the brilliancy of colors was enhanced by the refraction through and Reconstruction of the Southern

which the vices of the world drift our kindness is unacknowledged; it and settle, to rise again in miasma. has its influence still.

Here is Brownlow's opinion of the Civil Rights bill, and no one can question his friendship for the

We expect to publish the PATRIOT Rights bill because it is a usurpa- As happy as the kirds that area. -profusely illustrated-from June | tion of the rights and an oppression 10th to August 26th. For the purpose of doing all in our power to promote the interest of the Conservative-Democratic party, we have some to the porr white people, and put the price down at the cost of in utter contempt of their rights the paper upon which it is printed. and interests. I am the friend of the poor white people, as I have always been. Because I want their children educated in the public party at the ensuing election, should schools at the expense of those at once avail themselves of this lib. more fortunate than they who are able to send their children to private schools, that I oppose this oppressive and abominable usurpation. The passage of this Civil Rights bill will destroy the free But sweet to make, though all in vain, schools of the State, as it ought to do, for it is better to have no schools at all than such as are arbitrarily dictated under this bill. The mere threat to pass it is the greatest insult and outrage which has ever been attempted upon the honest, hard-working people of The condensation was made by the small property, or no property at-

> All this applies not only to Tennessee but to every Southern State, each one of which would suffer ininfamous bill. Brownlow has the candor to oppose it and the indepeople of his State, but we have found no such evidence of manli-

> > For the Patriot. Judge Kerr.

The Hon. John Kerr received the pal and the interest. title of Judge, from having been a of Judge Bailey, if I remember right. He rode but one Circuit,-The fall of 1862, he rode the old 6th composed of the counties of Mecknot to be imposed upon by such as dignity, firmness and learning, with of the State as a party upon the integrity, patience and politeness. His conduct as a Judge, whether on held in the State Grange. The Ag- exciting time to exercise all his party to represent it. This was ev ricultural Journal, the recognized faculties of patience, firmness, mercy identity the understanding of the standard of morals and of the convidson referred to is the Steward of the State Grange. And we are of his integrity and impartiality.

that the people in this crisis have security if it could not be enforced. candidate for Congress, that he is an opportunity to put upon the A lien which cannot be enforced is asking for and presuming upon the Bench a man who will remind them of no value as security. of the people, one whose age-although still in the full vigor of intellectual and physical manhood, is such that he will not be tempted to use his office to secure a re election, one who not only knows what all the duties of the Judgeship are, but has the integrity and conscientious firmness to inspire and enable him to perform them.

Such a man should be elected by the ballots of the voters of all par ties in the 7th District. CIVIS.

Twelve Children in Twenty Months.

The Sharpsville (Penn.) Advertiser quoted the following statement from another paper: "We have before us a clipping from a copy of Liberty Hall, published in this city How Strange.-If a tallow candle in 1816, where a most marvellous be placed in a gnn, and shot at a phenomenon is related—the name door it will go through without sus-Mrs. John Kelly of Mercer county, ball be fired into water, it will not Pa., who had just given birth to five only rebound, but be flattened as if children, that being the second effired against a substance. A mus- fort of the kind within twelve of glass making a hole the size of the ball, without cracking the glass; adds this: "Mrs. Kelly, referred to if the glass be suspended by a above, resided in Lackawannock thread, it will make no difference township. Mrs. Wallace, now reand the thread will not even vibrate. siding in this place, remembers the In the Arctic regions, when the circumstances of the birth of the

resides in Sharon. and distinctly heard persons singing such. Georgia, with 20 mills, 69, and whistling on the opposite bank. The Manufacturing States of the price of orange-peel, and sat down she haved, and and whistling on the opposite bank. and whistling on the opposite bank

-five miles distant.

South. Georgia, and an annual conon the pavement, at the same time she sighed and she chawed until exclaiming, "Helen Blazes!" And cotton, stands first; South Carolina, that same afternoon the young man broken; then she walked by his with 6 mills, 31,588 spindles, and struck his toe against a brick, and store, while he stood at the In the course of experiments annual consumption of 4,174,100 taking his foot up in his arms, he, awaiting some amative token.—with manefactured ice in Philadelpounds of cotton, ranks second: too cried "Helen Blazes!" There She raised up her eyes with a pretpounds of cotton, ranks second; and North Carolina, with 17 mills, butiful result was produced by enclosing a boquet of fresh flowers in the centre of a block of the trans-

Idleness is the great slough into It should not discourage us if

States.

The Lilac Chain.

nore the meadow cowslip blooms-The brook-side with its gold is stirred And galy nod the purple plumes That deck the lilac in the yard ; The same old lilac in whose a As happy as the birds that sung

Upon the elm-tree overhead, I broke the cluster down, and strung Their purple blossoms on a thread, And made a chain as frail as sweet, Which withered ere it was complete.

Its dainty color would not stay Till with it I my brow could deck : Its perfume had all flown away Before I hung it round my neck; But still, as in those careless hours, Grown child, I yet am stringing flower

Bewitching dreams of love, joy, friends, I link on fancy's brittle thread; What beauty in my chaplet blends! And ah! how soon its charm has fled!

Swazey and Self Suits-Decis ions of the Court.

We give below an epitome of the decisions of the United States Court in the Swazey and Self suits. Chief Justice himself and therefore covers all the main points of the opinions.

SWAZEV CASE

The stock subscribed for by the State in the North Carolina Railroad Company was pledged for the redemption of the certificates of debt issued to borrow money to pay to confiscation. - New York Herald. pendence to speak for the white the subscription. It was pledged by the charter of the Company and consequently the corporation holds the stock for the boudholders and the State according to their respec tive interests.

The certificates of debt bind the State for the payment of the principal and the interest. The stock being pledged as security for the certificates is held both for the princi-

The courts of the United States to collect. Judge by the appointment of Gov- are not/ousted of their jurisdiction ernor Clarke in 1862, to fill the in a cause because a State appears vacancy caused by the resignation to be interested in the subject mat-

ter of the litigation. By the constitution a State caunot be sued in the courts of the United States, but this prohibition On this circuit he presided greatly the agents having it in charge can to the satisfaction of the bar and of the brought within the jurisdiction, the people of all classes, and politications in respect to such property cal sentiments. He presided with can be maintained in the absence

This suit can be maintained to the bench or off was just such as subject the stock to the payment of the conduct of a Judge should be, the debt for which it is pledged and he had many occasions in that with the Railroad Company as a and forbearance. He has all the parties when the money was borlearning necessary to make him a good circuit Judge. The purity of his private character, his high could not be made available if pay was on that account pledged "in ad-It is fortunate for the 7th District | dition," but it was not an additional

support of his brother Patrons of Husbandry, not because of his peculiar fitness for a seat in Congress.

So much of the stock as is necessary to pay part due interest is ordered to be sold unless on or before April 1st, 1875, the State shall in good faith provide the means for its payment by taxation or otherwise. SELF CASE.

> The use of the special tax fund to pay the general expenses of the State was unlawful, but the wrong, if any exists, has been done.

The Treasurer is a public officer and can only do what the law permits. Courts will not compel an officer to do what the law does not authorize, or restrain him from doing what it requires.

The Treasurer cannot be restrained from paying out money from the treasury until the special tax fund is reimbursed, unless it clearly appears that he holds money in the treasury which the law makes it his duty to apply to that purpose and

which he threatens to divert. The State may be under obligations to provide for such reimbursement, but the State and the Treas | cat, with the saints in the far amen urer occupy different positions. The State is the debtor and bound by its pledge of faith to provide means tugging away at long metre; and ket ball may be fired through a pain months, or ten children born with. and pay its debts. The Treasurer is but an agent of the State and is say that this youth could out sing bound only to pay its debts when a hungry musquiter. required to do so by a valid law. The court cannot make laws for she scrambled her hair like the him, it can only compel him to exe average belle of the city; she was cute such as have been made.

isting law to apply to the reimburse ment of the fund, the bill is dismissed -Raleigh Crescent.

Mr. Kelly is still living, and now North Carolina ranks third among or peril's darkest hour! A day she loved the young clerk, who is hard to move in this matter. stripped of their leaves, and boughs in the calendar, but we can't find her there.-Courier-Journal.

> ness; a projecting one harsh strength; a pointed chin means a lover of good things: and angular chin, judgment and firmness. A flat chin denotes coldness; a round, flat chin denotes coldness; a round, thus making use of a Christian thus making us dimpled one goodness; a small precept to do evil.

The Beauties of Reconstruction."

We copy from a Charleston jour nal one of the most painful stories we have read since the war. In a single county in South Carolina there had been a public sale of property which had not paid its taxes. Within five days twentynine hundred pieces of real estate had been thus sold. In other words the owners of twenty-nine bundred farms and homesteads are so poor that they cannot pay their taxes, so submit to confiscation. Surely of the scenes of uevastation inflicted upon the Carolinas by Sherman's army; upon the fact that the army was virtually permitted to pillage the State which generated secession and was the home and grave of Calhoun. Let history pass upon that as it may; we pass it as one of those dark memories which we would gladly forget. But here is a been governed so wantonly, with such a total disregard of public rights and private security, that she sinks into inanition, that liberty, comfort and the pursuit of happiness seem to be impossible. The single incident thus recorded illuminates the whole Southern situation and dishonors the administration of General Grant. When he accepted the Presidency his yearning was for peace. But can there be peace with a government which amounts

"And They Shall Pay a Tax" [Bill Arp in Rome Commercial]

My beloved brethern, the tex eads: "An they shall pay a tax." Now there be many kind o'tax. Thar be shoe tax, and vortax, and

thar be attax ob the cholymurbus. an tax on lawyers-which, my brethern is the best kind o'tax but the hardest most difficultest

But thar's a day a coming, my beloved brethren, when all these things will be brought up a standn', glory halalujah!

Now, what does the book say, my retched sinners! Does it say forty dollars as floor upward of "wo onto yew editors?" Not a bit court. And so with several other lenburg, Union, Cabarras, Rowan, extends only to causes in which a of it, my beloved mourners. It Justices in the county. It is almost Iredell, Davie, Alexander, Wilkes, Ashe, Allegany, Surry and Yadkin. property in the hands of agents or skribes and fariseize."

day: "Yew Arp, an Underwood, and Printup-stand up."
"Yes Lord."

An the Jedge will ax: "Did yew pay any tax in the other world?" Then will they all answer, mity skeerd, "No Lord. The law reads: "Injuns and lawyers not taxed."

Then shall the Jedge, with a nity stern eye, say: "You lie mity stern eye, say: like forty. Perlice, put these fellows over on the left, with the billy gotes, and feed 'em on rat tail files, carpet tax for 999 years-Clerk

An, my beloved brethern, thar shall be weepin, and wailing, and smashen er teeth.

She was Young, She was Fair, and She Scrambled her Hair."

[J. Bateman Smith in a Nashville paper.] He was young, he was fair, and beau, in the middle; he was proud, one girl had said, while she drop-On a Sunday he'd search for the straight road to church, unheeding low him to the charge? will you the voice of the scorner; and de- hold up his hands in this a straight murely he sat like a young tabby out fight between honesty and discorner. He sang like a bird and his sweet voice was heard fairly we speak but the truth, when we

proud but not bold, yet the truth There being no money now in the must be told that the way she hands of the Treasurer which he is chewed wax was a pity. But aside authorized or required by any ex- from this vice she was everything nice and the world much applauded her bustle; and the Fayetteville boys, being charmed by the noise, walked miles just to hear the thing Who is She ?-Who is the girl rustle. She cut quite a swell, did this wax-chewing belle, and the Helen Blazes, to whom the boys so often appeal in sudden pain but she gave them the shirk, for but she gave them the shirk, for is learning darkest hours. A day may be such a patron saint of burt ty surprise and tried to enact the proud scorner; but to tell the plain truth she just grinned at the youth A retreating chin denotes weak-

acuteness; a soft, fat, double chin, is to benefit your enemy. But

For the Patriot.

New Series No. 329.

Big Fight in Alamance! DEAR PATRIOT:-The campaigu has fairly opened in our county.— There is some little disaffection in our ranks but with the ticket reon the first Thursday in August.

The Radicals as yet have made to induce some of the Democrats to become "independents," "Good save the mark." This is all being denoted the mark." This is all being denoted the mark of the mar there must be a cause for this—a done to secure if possible the election of Col. W. A. Albright, our inspire Parisians with envy at the present Clerk of the Superior Court: capabilities of the American stomach who, of all the corrupt office holders with which our country has been cursed for the last six years, is, York Herald recomends as a means perhaps, the most corrupt. It is a to induce capital to seek invest perhaps, the most corrupt. It is a matter of record that up to Jan., 1874, he had not paid into the Treasury one single dollar of the school fund arising from "fines, forfeitures and penalties" in his own court or from the Justice's case for which no war necessity can courts of the county. Then, sir, Carolina such legislation is imposwhen the Auditor's report disclosed this fact and the General Assembly passed an Act, directing the county Commissioners to make settlement with the Clerks of the State, this same Radical candidate for re election was summoned before the Commissioners of our county to show where the money had gone to. The settlement showed more than three hundred dollars to have been used by him for his own private use .-It is due to him to say that during the month of Jan. 1874, just after the Auditor's report to the Legisla ture was circulated here, he sent eighty-two or three dollars to the we are. State Treasurer, and again about one hundred and fifty in the month

of April last, the balance is still due, about one hundred dellars. due, about one hundred dollars. His itemized statement now on file in our Register's office, discloses that "they drink not, the fact that he has made a false neither do they sin; yet Solomon, return, in that he reports receiving in all his glory, was not a raid like only five dollars from Wm Stafford, one of them." Esq., as fines imposed in his court, whereas Squire Stafford holds his

receipts for seventeen and a half. Again he does not report himself as receiving anything at all from Asa Iseley, Esq., and Squire Iseley forty dollars as fines imposed in his impossible for witnesses to collect An the Jedge will say in that

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his hands. His operations are not confined to small amounts. In one instance he squandered about one thousand dollars belonging to Mr. Joseph R. Bason, and borrowed the money from W. A. Smith alias "Blow your horn Billy" to pay it back Smith had to get his money out of Albright's sureties at last, and I

doubt if he has collected it all yet. Again Messrs. Parker and Long, as attorneys for Gilmore and Moore, call up Tom Aleck and the rest of of Forsythe, sued and collected out of his sureties about four hundred dollars which he had used for his

own private purposes. But I see I am trespassing upon

your columns. The list of defalcations might extent as to fill a page of your valuable paper. It remains to be seen whether the people of Alahe parted his hair, like the average | mance will show their emphatic disapproval of such conduct or not .he was bold, but the truth must be Opponent to Albright is our estold, he played like a fiend on the teemed and beloved fellow-citizen fiddle. But aside from this vice, he was everything nice, and his heart was solving and tender, that the front in 1861, one of the first he always turned pale when he trod | companies that left old Alamance. on the tail of a cat lying down by He remained with it until be lost the fender. He clerked in the store, his right eye. My countrymen he and the way he tore off calico, jeans has been put forward to take the and brown sheeting, would have stronghold of Radicalism in our tickled a calf, and made the brute midst. The fort's occupant is reeklaugh in the face of a quarterly ing with corruption and malfeasauce meeting. He cut quite a dash with in office. It has long been the a darling moustache, which he great headquarters of oppression learned to adore and cherish: for and wrong. The little children, the to be slowly dying from grief. poor children of your county have ped her proud head, that 'twould lost much of the money designed kill her to see the thing perish.— for them in the hands of this monster of embezzlement; will you fol-

Sheep and Dogs.-We are in-formed by butchers that it is extremely difficult to bunt up lambs enough in Wake county to even She was young, she was fair, and give the city market a taste of mutton. Mr. Gulley has his wagon on the road every day and the other week he was successful enough to bring in eighteen lambs for which he paid two dollars a piece. Some years ago lambs were plentiful in acacia trees he passed through. the county but now every fold is slaughtered by the dogs. Mr.Gulley "soffar" a word signifying a flute. informs us of one farmer who lost The I name is given because the in one night twenty-nine lambs and acacia trees are pierced with cirthree old ones by dogs. The country | cular holes by a small insect, and people say they are going to get the wind, as it plays upon the The fact is that many of the legis white as chalk stretch out like ghosts lators keep more fox hounds in the wind, singing through their pack than the farmers has insect-made flutes, fills the whole sheep in his flock. And this is air with soft, melancholy tunes. what's the matter .- Crescent.

VOTER.

honesty ?

An American sailor died recently in Paris who swallowed and digest-ed knives for his amusement. The Paris Siecle says: When the body was opened there was found in it fourteen knives, all corroded and partly dissolved. On one of abenhowever, the name of the maker might be distinguished; a copper batton and a part of a silver setting which had adorned another were scarcely touched, but the nails, springs, and horn handles were in a state of decomposition. The final malady and death had been caused by the half of a large knife becoming fixed across the intestines .-The stomach itselt was not at all injured, and Cummings, after his last experiment, had eaten with excently nominated we intend to cellent appetite. It therefore appears that the swallowing and digesting of knives did not kill the sailor, but he died because one of no nominations but they are at them got snarled up in his intes-work in every possible way trying tines. While his death is to be re-

A Knife-Ester.

ment in manufacturing industries in the South the exemption of such property from taxtion. In South Carolina and Georgia this exemption for a term of years has been made with favorable results. In North sible.-Article 3 of the Constitu tion reads:-"Laws shall be passed taxing, by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, investments in the bonds, stocks joint-stock com panies or otherwise; and also, all real and personal property, according to its true value in money,"

We would be glad to see an amendment made to our Constitution so that such enterprises could be properly encouraged in this State .- Wilmington Journal

We are sinning when we think

We govern our passions; but in

It is said of the temperance

Alfalfa must be the pasture grass of the great half barren plains of the Northwest. Experiments in Utah have shown that it can be sown on the most barren soil, will be productive without much attention, yielding two crops a year of rich, nutritious aliment for cattle

Texas is rapidly recovering spends the money when placed in holds a just claim for money against Texas that it is worth every dollar it calls for, and if he will only hold it one hundred days he will get his money.

The Sacramento Bee says: "An old friend tells us that out of 2,-700 sheep on his winter range near Oroville, he has but 640 left." is estimated that \$1,000,000 will not cover the losses in horses, cattle and sheep in California during the past winter.

General Sherman says that when he met Mr. Lincoln at Fortress Monroe, and asked him whether he should catch Jeff. Davis or let him run, the discreet Illinoisan replied with the story of a reformed toper, with ease be continued to such an extent as to fill a page of your "I can't take it because I have signed the pledge. But perhaps you could fix it so I could drink it unbeknownst to myself."

> A landlord who died a year ago in Richford, Vt., had owned a black and tan dog for eighteen years. During his master's sick ness the dog was shut up in a stable, where he whined and moan ed pitifully. After the funeral the dog was liberated, and as soon found his master's grave he lay down upon it and would not leave the spot for three weeks. He was carried home and kindly treated, but nothing would induce him to stand up, and he has not walked a step since. He seems

> Plutarch says, "The eyes of the hog are so formed and disposed of in the head, that it is always look ing upon the lowest objects and can in no manner contemplate things elevate and lofty. It cannot look upward unless thrown back with its feet upward. Although this animal is addicted to the most discordant squealing and grunting; yet as soon as it is laid on its back it is immediately silent. so great is its astonishment at the heavens, to the the sight of which it is unaccostomed and which causes such fear that it is unable to cry

The author of a recent book about Africa tells of a forest of

We hear great stories of the n.ammoth fruits and vegetables Some years ago a man in England of California, but think they will who was very thin exhibited him- hide their diminished heads at a self as a living skeleton. He made much money in this way, and as he grew rich he became fat, until monster was twelve years in growwho loved the devout amen corner.

Perhaps the greatest good next to doing good to your "neighbor."

Be grew iten he became lat, until monster was twelve years in grow-several years after his retirement ing, and when lipe weighed a ton. from the show business he was as It grew on a spot called Tabud, fat as he had formerly been lean. Lately having spent his fortune, he killed there. The captain of a attempted to again reduce himself whale ship obtained permission to

WEDNESDAY, JULY 1, 1874. Election Thursday, Aug. 6th. For Superintendent of Public Instruction COL. STEPHEN D. POOL,

Congressional Nominations. 1at District—Jesse J. Yates, of Hertford.
3rd do Hon. Alfred M. Waddell, of
New Hanover.
4th do Joseph J.Davis, of Franklin.
5th do Hon. A.M. SCALES, of Guilford. Hon. Thos S. Ashe, of Anson. Hon. Wm. M. Robbins, of Rowan. Hon. Robert B. Vance, of

1st District-Mills L. Eure, of Tyrrell. A. A. McKoy, of Sampson.
Bartholomew Fuller, of
Cumberland.
Hon. JOHN KERR, of Cas-Well.
Thos. J. Wilson, of Forsyth.
D. Schenck, of Lincoln.

Judicial Nominations

Senatorial Nominations, James T Morehead, jr., of Gnilford. Alexander Wilson, of Alamance. House of Representatives

John N Staples Nereus Mendenhall, County Officers.

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Register of Deeds—W U Steiner.
Superior Court Clerk—J N Nelson.

Treasurer—W W Ragsdale.

Coroner—Jas W Albright.

Surveyor—W P McLean.

Commissioners—Emsley Armfield, L
C Winchester, R K Denny, Jas A Steward,
R F Sechrist.

### Col. Ruffin's Card.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found the eard of Col. Ruffin announcing himself a Candidate for the office of Judge in this district, a card which will be read with intense satisfaction by the Radicals and with much surprise and regret by the friends of that gentleman.

It is well known throughout the district that the Radical party managers have been laboring assiduously since the nomination of Judge Kerr to secure the consent of some Conservative to run against him, since they have not the power to carry the district themselves. It States. is their game when unable to carry their own men through to give support to "independent" candidates thus hoping to break up the Conservative party organization. They will support Col. Ruffin, not that they love him but that they hate Judge Kert. The friends of Col. Ruffin hereabouts who knew him best would not believe he could be induced to run as an independent candidate, thus arraying himself against the party with which he has hitherto acted, against his old friends, and contributing to the success of the party whose whole policy and record he was among the most emphatic in denouncing. But we have it over his own signature now and it is no longer a matter of question.

What particular influence was brought to bear, or whether he has received assurances of Radical supreceived assurances of Radical support we don't know, but we do the Republican member of the House know that propositions have been of Representatives from Franklin made pledging the strength of that county, offered the following as a party to other gentlemen to run as substitute for the resolution then independents and it is reasonable to infer that the same has been done in this case.

The reason assigned for urging him to run that they wanted\_the laws administered without "suspicion of partizanship" is mere clap. TENDING TO AN ENFORCEtrap for there is not a district in the State where they have the power that they do not nominate a straight party ticket, and you never hear a word about freeing the judiciary from connection with party. We are not among those who would charge that Col. Ruffin has become a Radical for their support, but he ated with them during the last years has put himself in a position where he can render them infinitely more service than if he had gone over body and soul and they would rather have him where he is than have the privilege of claiming him as one of them. As an avowed Radical he could do us less harm and them less good.

The course he is now pursuing will meet with the unqualified conwhelming defeat on the day of election. There may be some Conservatives who out of personal considerations may east their votes for him, but the number will be insignificant. He will have the melancholy it advocates equality before the law, for all citizens of the United satisfaction of knowing when the votes are counted that nine out ten or previous condition. It demands or them will be the votes of Radi- that the colored citizen shall have cals and negroes, and then let him all the rights accorded any other try to realize, if he can, how "honorable" that position would be if he should be elected. It will be such an churches or elsewhere.-Ral. Era. "honor" as we never would have believed that Col. Ruffin could be prevailed upon to accept.

to find the remains. Billy Henderson, supported by delegate Johnston and Wilkes Carey, will be the regarded Sumner as a good Radical chief mourner in this district.

Good Sign for August.

The County Convention which met here last Saturday was the view and never swerved from them. largest Convention ever assembled He was as uncompromising a Radiin this County, and perhaps, in the cal when he breathed his last as State. The Court House was crowd. when he swore eternal and undying ed even beyond its seating capacity, hate to slavery. It is a pretty and those that were present came thing for these modern converts to from among the most sturdy and question the orthodoxy of the foundreliable men in the County. It was ers of their organization. eminently a representative body and composed of the most intelligent men in the County.

We were prepared in the morning for some active contests and an exhibition of some feeling because we knew the candidates in the field were numerous and had warm friends to urge their claims, but the result happily disappointed us. We never saw greater harmony in a Convention nor more of a disposition on the part of those who failed to secure the nomination of their friends to yield to the decision of the majority. It would be too much to expect that every one would be perfectly satisfied with the result, and we don't suppose it was so in this case, but all accepted cheerfully

and there was no wrangling nor contention over the ticket. The work of the Convention is done; it now remains for the people to do their's. If the same spirit actuates the mass of people which influenced their delegates and we all work as unitedly and harmoni-

such a majority as will utterly over whelm our Radical opponents. Our work is before us and let us

ously we will elect our ticket by

North Carolina Republicans on the Civil Rights Bill.

The Democrats of North Carolina are very thankful to the late Charles Sumner, with whom they voted in the last Presidential campaign for that Radical of Radicals, Horace Greeley, for the bill which he intro duced into the Senate of the United States touching the civil rights of the colored citizens of the United

These Democrats are trying to fix all the responsibility of this matter upon Republicans, when it is well known that Mr. Sumner was not in sympathy with the Republican party for several years before his death. He bitterly opposed President Grant, the head of the Republican party, in the Senate, and was exceedingly anxious to see him defeated at the last election. He showed his opposition to Republi-canism as held by the dominant party, by openly advocating and voting for the Democratic candidate for President against the regular Republican candidate. The civil rights bill of Mr. Sum-

ner has been pending in Congress for some considerable time, and some Democrats in the North Carolina Legislature at its last session were anxious to manufacture a little party capital for this campaign by introducing and passing some buncombe resolutions in regard to it.

In the midst of the discussion of the civil rights question, Mr. John

Resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That our Senators be instructed and our Representatives requested to vote for such a bill as will secure equal civil and political rights AND AGAINST ALL BILLS MENT OF SOCIAL EQUAL-

ITY. The above, introduced by a col ored member, was voted down by the Democrats, BUT EVERY RE PUBLICAN MEMBER OF THE HOUSE VOTED FOR ITS A DOP. TION.

The Democrats are charging that the author of the bill who co-operof his life, meant to force social equality by the passage of the civil rights bill, and they are trying to charge that the Republicans of North Carolina favor such social equality. But the facts are against them, as the above resolution will show.

If any one doubts the genuineness of Mr. Williamson's resolution, let him turn to page 296 of the House Journal, 1873-74, and there he will find it recorded. And if will meet with the unqualified con-demnation of his friends and over-falsified, tell him it was made by Stephen D. Pool, the Clerk of the House, who is now the Democratic candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The position of the Republican party is well known on this subject. States without regard to race, color citizen-but both the colored and white citizens oppose the intermixing of the races, in the schools.

We re-produce the foregoing article entire from the Raleigh Era to show the style of argument resorted to to evade the responsi-From present indications the bility of the acts of the party of Radical party in this State is in which the Era is an organ. The the last stages of consumption. It impudence of the denial that the will give up the ghost about the Radical party is responsible for such 6th of August, when the funeral legislation demands our admirarites will be performed according to tion, especially when we remember Ganter. We purpose making the that they only required seven votes grave so deep that it would take of having the necessary two-thirds an artesian borer or an earthquake in the House to secure its final pas-

Whether the editor of the Era or not does not make him less so,

County Convention-Full Del- and it is a well known fact that all egations, and a Large Out- the while he opposed Grant and pouring of the People.—A the corruptions he found in the naft party he kept the cardinal principles of Radicalism steadily in

When the resolution before the Legislature, quoted above, was voted on the civil rights bill was pending, which had social equality indirectly provided for, and the resolution had to be voted on as a whole, which would have put those voting for it in the position of endorsers of the civil rights bill, with all its odious features, and the framers of this resolution knew it. It was one of those little paarlimentary tricks that are resorted to to place the opposition in a false position, and the use of which the Radicals thoroughly understand.

In reference to the concluding lines where it is asserted that both "white and colored citizens oppose the intermixing of the races in schools, churches and elsewhere," it is simply a gratuitous denial of a fact which is developing itself more fully every day.

Whether white Republicans want it or not is no matter of question for they evidently do not, but when they associate with negroes, consult with them, sit in convention and caucus with them, fill all the public positions with them, we don't see how they can avoid the legitimate result of all this and keep the doors of their houses closed against them

But the Civil Rights Bill is the pretext for the attack. Why, dear, timid friend, the colored people of the South do not, as a party, endorse the bill in its present shape-they neither want nor desire the rights therein guaranteed, and that give the Crescent so much cause of alarm. -Raleigh Republican.

They don't desire it, don't they They didn't read Brownlow out of the party in Tennessee because he opposed it, did they ? The colored vote to instruct our members in forming the ceremony. Congress to vote for it, did they? They didn't send a delegation of colored men from this State to Washington to urge its passage, did they ! Oh, no. They don't want it. But if they did want it? What then. Why, of course, we must give it to them. According we may be thankful to this mighty negro who is so moderate in his demands and rest easy until he wants this dreaded measure, when we will be expected to consent gracefully.

Notwithstanding the fact, he does not want it. as here alleged, how hard the Radical Congress tried to give it him, failing only seven votes in so doing.

This "don't want it" assertion i about the smallest hole our Radical friends have undertaken to crawl out of yet, and about the weakest escape an issue which presents itself

fabrication on the part of those who say they don't, and whether they want it or not the Radical party is doing all in its power to force it

No one in this State is frightened with the idea of negro supremacy. It don't take, notwithstanding the sable illustrations of the Patriot .-North State.

It depends entirely on whether the Radicals get the power or not, likes it or not, he can expect it .lina, Louisiana, and other States, we don't see why North Carolina should prove an exception if the negroes gain the power. They are the Radical party in this State and they can and will control it and the few white men who act with them will then have to bow their heads before them.

eral illustrious men who, it says, ter could an ordinary hammer. so talked, but then if they did (which they did not) they had brains and were men of ability which commanded respect notwithstanding peculiarities of pronunciation, if they had such. If that was all the objection to its candidate we admit it would be a trifling 'one, but, unfortunately for him, this is the least of the objections. If his other de-"whars," &c.

the Radicals in this County so ut- that time. terly ignored their colored fellow citizens in their nominations notwithstanding the fact that they constitute the great bulk of the party in the County. The negroes have ought to be satisfied. They do very get around it. well for voting purposes.

A cable has been laid from Brazil to Portugal.

A small-sized rebellion is going on in Japan. Creswell, the Postmaster-Genera

has resigned. Mr. Eugene Hale, of Maine, suc ceeds Postmaster Creswell.

The President and Mrs. Grant are on a visit to West Virginia.

They kill dogs in the pounds in New York with carbonic acid.

North Carolina ranks third among

the Manufacturing States of the South. She ought to be first. Maj. Sutherlin, of Danville, will address the Patrons of Husbandry

at Yanceyville, on the 4th of July. Moses Gregory, a negro in Miss. nissed his aim and shot his daughter when he only intended to perforate his spouse. He killed the gal and is so sorry he made a mistake.

Maj. Sutherlin, of Danville, harvests 8,000 bushels of wheat this

There are sixty Chinese students at school in Massachusetts, and they are said to be very apt boys.

The real estate of Raleigh is valued at \$2.800,000, an increase of \$250,000 over last year.

The reports of the grain crop the West are encouraging. Grant is going to spend some portion of this summer at White

Sulphur Springs, in Virginia. The Raleigh papers have been the past week. Not Billy Hender-

son, but a pic-nic to Henderson. Jennie Short, of San Francisco. jilted Mr. Wiley, and he made short work of it by taking laudanum enough to go to sleep forever.

Mr. Wm. H. Baily wants to succeed Judge Cloud in the 8th district, and has announced himself as an independent candidate.

The corner stone of the new post office building at Raleigh will be laid on the 4th, Grand Master Nichmembers of the Legislature didn't ols of the Masonic fraternity per-

> John Allen Ketchey was hung at Salisbury last Friday for the crime of rape. He protested his innocence to the last.

Col. Bristow the new Secretary

of the Treasury has so far departed

from the usual custom now in Washto the Radical view of the question ington as to refuse the present of a carriage and fine span of horses. Another high-handed Radical outrage was the seizure of the forms

of the New Orleans Bulletin one night last week while they were be ng carried to the press room. Congress adjourned on the 22nd,

and it is perhaps the last Radical Congress that will ever assemble. Two very important things have

occurred in the life of John Nethery, retary of his Excellency Tod R. C. the President: satisfy any ordinary mortal we don't against the debtor. conquering, couldn't boast of.

John E. Osborne, of Titusville, also blown to pieces.

Grant appointed Shepherd one of discharge. and in that event whether Bro. Ball the commissioners over the District Fourth. A composition may be ination.

There is in the Woolwich arsenal, The North State finds fault with striking force of ninety-one tons. creditors. our objection to the peculiar pro- It is so accurately adjusted that a nunciation of its candidate for Con- few men manage and work it as as the limits of certain reclaiming gress and quotes the names of several easily and dextrously as a carpen and voiding processes, are reduced

> Bayard Taylor says, in his letters from Egypt, published in the N. Y. the act. Tribune, that they have planted trees in the arid regions there and climate has, also, been very much charges. modified.

The comet now visible will reach ficiencies could be overcome we its greatest brilliancy on the 4th of it may be computed in value. could submit to his "thars," and August. This will be followed up on the 6th by a brilliant Conservative victory. Between us and the United States Courts says: By would you have done, sir ?" said the

A bill has passed Congress prothe privilege of voting for Welker, This is a blow at polygamy, and



WINDY BILLY After the first week's canvass

If the colored people will percomplish purposes of their own and Crescent bring rain upon the South they to be ignorant. If they would bet. do ?" The Judge thinking for a to act independently and cease this Marshal he is in your custody." senseless opposition to the people who are their best friends and wellshouting "Ho for Henderson" for cattle by men who care only for ing, but fortunatly was rescue their votes and have no more use before life was extinct. Basely for them after the day of election than you have for the skin of a deem this country instead of heep- man .- Winston Sentinel. burdens, disgrace and humiliation Good luck to Mr. Hobgood. Says on her as they have been doing, the Oxford Torch Light: It happen-and still seem bent on.

While they continue to obey the dictates of unprincipled leaders, who seek only their own advancement at the sacrifice of everything some one had robbed his bed the else, they cannot expect the oppres. night before. He found a pocketsed, struggling white people of the South to regard them with that friendly interest and sympathy which they otherwise would.

Elsewhere we publish a commu nication from Alamance County reviewing the official conduct of the present S. C. C. The communica-

A. W. Tourgee has withdrawn and the Radical party in their powwow next Saturday will endorse Col. Ruffin.

Provisions of the New Bankrupt Law.

The following are the most im portant provisions of the new bankeditor of the Era, and private Sec- rupt act, which was approved by

that Alexander, with all his world- equal to fifty per cent. of the in-Third. In voluntary bankruptey

Pa, was hauling a hundred pounds the bankrupt may be discharged of nitro glycerine, the other day, which evoleded and blow him to which exploded and blew him to one fourth of his creditors in numatoms. The horse and wagon were ber, and they representing onethird of the amount of proved or provable indebtedness, agree to his

of Columbia, after a committee of effected without regard to proceed-Looking at the fate of South Caro-lina Lonisiana, and other States. Congress had pronounced him guilty majority in number of creditors, of gross frauds as Governor of the who shall adopt a resolution to that District, and abolished the office effect at a meeting duly called on to get rid of him. The Senate reduce notice, of such creditors as may be present or represented by proxy, said resolution to be confined to court, to be signed by a certain number (five-eights) of the creditors, in England, a hammer that weighs forty tons. When in operation its partieup of the indebtedness retire power is increased by fifty-one tons if had, such composition may be steam pressure thus giving it a enforced upon the non agreeing

Fifth. The two periods of four months and six months, prescribed to sixty days and four months re-spectively, but this not to take effect for two months after the passage of

Sixth. The expenses of all officers agents, etc., to be reduced to onehalf the present rates; the old rules now have forty instead of only to remain in force until the Supreme eight days of rain in the year. The Court shall arrange the new tariff of In estimating the number of cred-

itors in certain cases no debt under \$50 is counted in the number, though

ring to the recent decisions of the It cannot fail to be noticed that comet we'll dazzle things about these decisions, more especially mutilated hero. "I would have hibiting Mormons from sitting on Carolina. He has but done his and cut off the other arm. juries and from taking part in the administration of criminal or civil administration of the Territory.

duty in declaring the law to be as it always has been thought to be cases in the courts of the Territory.

That is how the story runs, but, it always has been thought to be as one of the old soldier, let us State, but he has enforced his views calmly consider how the on Clapp & Co. and perhaps they now we will see how Brigham will their truth with a clearness, that with which he cut off his remaining deserve our highest commendation. member.

Maynard (white) and George Ad kinson (white) and an old colored kinson (white) and an old colored man together with eight others captured the negro beast John Blake last night at Holly Springs in this county. It seems he had hired himself as a laborer to William Wheeler who of course was unaware of his flendish crime. He was laying at time in the porch of Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Maynard had to shake him a good while before he could arouse him. He was playing sleep. He was still in his shirt sleeves at the time of his arrest and wears a scar on one of his fingers which Miss Haley gave him. She bit him as he was smothering her mouth with his hand. His face also wears a scratch from her fingers. The brute confesses to the whole thing and says he can't think what made him do it. As the law took him let the law break mit themselves to be used in one his neck which we understand it solid mass by designing men to ac- will do and that very speedily .-

Gen. Sherman thinks radically wrong, as all orders affecting the Army should go through him, as he is responsible for their execution. The new regulations submitted to Congress and ordered to be printed meets the whole question, and the President is in favor of their adoption. In view of these prospective settlements by law the President has hesitated to interfere. Gen. Sherman wants the question settled more particularly to end the embarrassments and misunderstandings that grow out of the present defective regula-Judge Dick playing thimble should not wonder that the white Says the Asheville Expositor : Dubarrassments and misunderstandings that grow out of the present defective regulations which create constant confusion, which he owns was done purposely by Jefferson Davis, when the Secretary of War, to clip Gen. Scott's power which, however proved useless, and such a precedent is hardly worth perpetuating now. Sherman's back is slightly up and that's why he goes to St. Louis. citizens regard them as arrayed in ring the session of the U. S. Disantagonism and actuated by bad impulses. When they persistently act together and use whatever power they have to elect worthless dem- a number of little girls were presagogues, and ignorant and corrupt ent, who induced the Judge after men to places of responsibility and trust they not only inflict injury were sold over the Judge's head upon the State but heep burdens upon themselves of which they seem "fine." "What shall the owner ter their own condition and promote says: "Let him be fined \$1,000 their own welfare they must learn and imprisoned six months. Mr.

One More Unfortunate.- A young girl in this county attempted to wishers, and cease being led like commit suicide last week by drownbetrayed by the man who had promised to marry her she attempted to hide her shame by a suicide squeezed lemon. It is their inter- death. That neighborhood ought est, as well as ours, to try to re- to be made too hot to hold that

good bought a plantbed from a neigebor. A few mornings since he went over to see how his plants were growing, but he saw no plants: book, though, supposed to have been left by the one who took the plants, containing \$90. The Congressional Campaign The

Speaking at Hillsboro,-Capt. Jos. Davis made a good expose of Mr. Headen at Hillsboro. Headen was an original fire-eater, sat in the Secession Convention, signed the Ordinance of Secession, and voted for al the measures consigning his tion is sent us by a reliable party, neighbors and his neighbor's chilbut if there is any misstatement in dren to the forefront of the battle. it our columns are open for vindi. But so anxious was he to preserve his own carcass from danger that he sought and obtained the position of Quartermaster in the Home Guard. He did not inted to be shot at, no. from the field for the Judgeship, not he. Like the blubbering conscript scamp deserting from the battle field, he doubtles regretted he had not been born a gal baby .-Raleigh News

Anson County Gold,-We have had laid on our table by Col. W. S. G. Andrews, of this city, a nugget of gold from a mine in Anson county, which assays 24 carats fine and is most beautiful gold. It

as pointedly as any issue ever did. of the Era." If this oughtn't to and one third in value of claims of land embracing the mine is rich in all parts with the same precious know what would. To be "a father ent law requires that the assets of the owner has not means to work the owner has not means t and editor of the Era" is something an involuntary bankrupt shall be it to advantage, though with an debtedness (proved or provable) is We have not time or space to old tin pan only it pays good wages. and must therefore refer parties to Col. A. for further information, only adding that this is one more of the daily accumulating facts which go to show the wisdom of the policy which projected what is now the Carolina Central Railway, and of the officers in pushing it so rapidly to completion .- Wil mington Journal.

> The stockholders of the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad, in Newberne Thursday, the following directors were elected, J. L. Morehead, W. B. Ducan, E. R. Stanley

Within two miles of Ridgeway are planted one hundred thousand peach trees and all of them are bearing fruit. Mr. Labiaux imported over seventy thousand French vines from the south of France. and planted them out at Ridgeway last Spring and they are now ing remarkably well and are bearing the grape, not more than five per cent having died .- Crescent

Rev. A. W. Mangum's appeal yesterday in behalf of the orphans and the Orphan Asylum was the grandest effort of his life. We heard several gentlemen say they never heard anything to equal its eloquence.-Raleigh Crescent

Another Historic Fiction Punctured .- Our cotemporaries, in their ghoulish search after items, have invaded the sacred sanctuary of the tomb and exhumed Napoleon's soldier, who was decorated for the loss The Wilmington Journal in refer- of one arm at Austerlitz. "Had I lost both arms, what

those in the Self case and the Uni- made you an officer of the Legion of versity case, Chief Justice Waite Honor," said the Emperor. The has won golden opinions in North soldier immediately drew his sword

THE CRESWELL TRIBE.

The sudden and unexpected exit of commentary of the comment of the

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 27, 1874

DEN. SHERMAN ON ARMY HEADQUARTERS

Louis where he has been making arrangements for the removal of his headquarters to that city—which will take place about Dot. 1st. He decidedly farms

to that city—which will take place about Oct. 1st. He decidedly favors St. Lonis in a military point of view over Washington—as it is within 24 hours of the headquarters of the four Departments—Dakots, the Platte, the Missouri and Texas, of the Military division of the Missouri. In speaking of the military reasons for the removal, Gen. Sherman says that there are too many headquarters at Washington. His position as General is not defined and liable to be ignored in matters of vital importance.—in the present regulations there is no reference at all which defines the rank and duties of the commanding General. It is presumed by the regulations that all orders are issued by the President, through the General—when in fact they are issued by the Secretary of War, through the Adjutant General. All orders concerning the movements of troops are issued by Gen. Sherman, but leaves of absence, &c., are issued by the Secretary of War. This

are issued by the Secretary of War. This Gen. Sherman thinks radically wrong, as all orders affecting the Army should go

Postmaster General Croswell from Grant's Cabinet at first was a general surprise—then—to the news gatherers—a terrible shock—not one of them dreaming of such "a go." Now that the first and second sensations have passed over the practical business comes to the fore. The Post office has been a regular asylum for Marylanders—Creswell's political friends being well taken care of. The office seekers from other States—and they are not afew n other States-and they are not afew or other clastes—and they are not also of 'sm—have cast their eyes in the direc-tion of the Creswell asylum and already have got things down so ince as to state that Maryland has in that Department— one chief of the division of mail depredaone oner of the division of mail depreda-tions; chief clerk of the appointment of-fice, nine \$1,600, clerks; six \$1,400, clerks; twelve \$1,200, clerks; seven \$700, female clerks in dead letter office; captain of the watch at \$1,000; four laborers at \$724 each, watch at \$1,000; four laborers at \$724 each, engineer at \$1,000; one \$1200 and one \$900 clerk in topographical division; nineteen \$1,200 do; three \$1,000 do; three \$1,000 do; three \$1,000 do; three \$1,000 do; three with agenta and about a dozen special agents with pay from \$1,600 to 2500 per annum and in addition \$3 to \$5 a day. These latter are the plums of the Department and as there are only about \$0 in all—there will be a are only about 80 in all—there will be a decided going for these positions and the thing more equally divided up among the spoilsmen. Creswell's exit has caused apoilsmen. Creswell's exit has called much uneasiness among his tribe who would prefer to remain even though their chief has taken himself off-tho

The fact that as soon as we elevate one of our number to a position of honor, smolument or trust, he forgets that he is our servant and assumes all the airs and manners of master has been most offensively made manifest by Senators Conkling and Carpenter during the last session. With an entire disregard of the wishes of his constituents and of the people throughout the country, Senator Conkling permitted himself to be the counsel of the Moiety spies and informers—giving them advice in private and defending their interests in the Senate chamber.—Nothing but the intoxication of pow-Nothing but the intoxication of pow-er upon a weak mind or a wicked disre-gard of right could prompt such action as the Senator from New York—Mr. Conkling. In marked contrast to his position was that assumed by Senator Fenton—his colleague—who has worked with a zeal and energy most commendabe, for three consecutive sessions, against the power of the administration—used insidiously against him—in his efforts to bring this question of the moiety system before Congress, which he did at last— when himself and those who have regard for the public welfare made such an exfor the public welfare made such an expose that there were not enough administration Senators and members who dared
to vote against its repeal. Assuredly Senator Fenton has achieved the great personal triumph of the session, that goes to
prove his great skill at leadership—which
in this case won a victory over a majority. By the by the rumor that Senator Fenas we learn from his autobiography.
He started out a poor boy, and has been in cultivation for New York Times—being made out of one-fourth in number of creditors of one-fourth in number of creditors.

First. No proceedings can be taken in involuntary or compulsory bankruptcy excepting by the action which has been in cultivation for New York Times—being made out of whole cloth. His differences with the court of one-fourth in number of creditors. President were not personal—being en-tirely political and the status remains unchanged.

THE COMING SWEEP.

The new Secretary of the Treasury has notified the heads of Bureaus in his Department to personally present him with a list of the names of the clerks and emspeak more particularly about this state from whose appointed date of entry into the Department, and an estimate the efficiency of each individual. This is preparatory to the reduction which must be made by July 1st. The number to go in the Treasury will be 100. Secretary Bristow has decided that the appropriation bills must be strictly adhered to and not a clerk kept nor a dollar expended more than provided for. If the Secretary can adhere to this decision against the importunities and blandishments that will beset him, he will receive full credit and will shame the other heads of Depart-ments next session when the present their immense deficiency bills to Congress— that is if the aforesaid "heads" have any

THE FRENCH POSTAL TREATY. The postal convention between France and the United States has been ratified and the United States has been ratified by the French Assembly—the convention to go into operation August 1st. The charge for letters from France to the United States will be ten cents for the third of an ounce, and from the United States to France nine cents, for one half ounce; unpaid letters to pay the above rates, with five cents additional. The postage on books, newspapers, samples, the state when desired.

Description of the desired of the State when desired. The postage on books, newspapers, samples, the state when desired. postage on books, newspapers, samples, &c., will be arranged hereafter by each country separately.

THE DISTRICT COMMISSION. It is reported that neither Hon. Henry T. Blow nor Ex-Senator Cattell will accept the temporary commissionerships to run this District. Ex-Governor Dennison, of Ohio, has not been heard from.— located in the Valley of Yesterday Mr. Cattell said he would be able to inform the President when he arrived from his jaunt to West Virginia—it will take him a week to tell whether his between the East and the ground the state of the stat

Work and organization wins elections. The Union Republican General committee have organized, and are at work. Senstor Chandler—re-appointed chairman—and Poetmaster Edmunds of the city continues as secretary. What are the Democracy doing techo answers nixey, and that way won't win.

Many Suffer rather than take nauseous medicines. All who suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the bronchial tubes or tendency to consumption, will find in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease. The Balsam is a pleasant remody; it is a safe remody; it is a powerful remody; it is a speedy remody; it is a remody that cures.

The Balsam is a pleasant in time tables addirectly the control of the



PARSON GOSSETT

The delegate from Morehead who made the following endorsement of Mr. Welker: " Congregation, and yu'ums whom's present; I 'dorses dis nomanashun ov Bruder Welker Dat's all."

Three negro trustees have been elected over the Academy at New bern over such men as Mauley and Clarke, and yet Purnell and other Radicals have the impudence to tell us that they don't desire to interfere with the schools.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was: "Killed by a compositor The circumstances were as follows. He loved madly, passionately. His fair one smiled, and all was going well ; but in an evil moment he m ceived the dangerous idea of clinck ing it with a poem. He wrote the poem in a moment of inspiration and sent it to the village weekly It began thus:

Mand Mary Jane Pilkinton Filer, White-skirted marvel of duty; The world can never beguile her.

My gold-headed, blue-belted best

It was very pretty as it stood but the compostorial Goth land hands upon it, and when peared, "skirted" was spelled 'h," and "belted had two "l's" and an"i." So the laid him tearfulls away among the daisies .- Fr

A Georgia negro who bet \$10 that General Washington command ed the Federals at Bull Run hand ed the money over with the remark "Well, dis yere hist'ry bisness is all mixed up, anyway.

Mr. Neill McKay says:

Rally this last time and elect me. and there will be no parlor and no kitchen. Vote down the wealth and intelligence of the country.

Greensboro Price Current. Corrected by WM M HOUSTON A CO. Wholesale and Retail

Steele corner, East Market st. Bacon per lb Grain per bu 113a121 shoulders 8±a10 do bulk 8 a 9 er bk sides 109a124 10%12 | peas 15%16% Salt per suck hams 15 a16 Lard city rfd 127a15 Fish per bbl

8a10 green 15a25 Eggs per dag 10a124 Chick Coffee Rio 25a30 Sheetin 28a35 per yard gal 35a40 Rice per lb Laguyra Molasses per Syrup per gal 75a1 00 Flour per bbl

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Reidsville Tobacco Market.

Our breaks for the past week have been light, but no decline in prices except for

bright grade We quote. Lugs mediu. to good Leaf common to medium

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THROUGH ST. LOUIS TO THE PAR WES

St. Louis is attracting general attent as being the shortest and most desira will take him a week to tell whether his business interest will permit of his acceptance. It is a pity that the inesvitigating committee did not have about two months more time and an appropriation to have new measurements made of the work done on the District. When they closed their labors they had only broken the crust. A little more time would have disclosed a condition of things such as would have thrown the Tweed ring into the shade. The ring here got off "all fired cheap."

Work and organization wins elections.

Work and organization wins elections. comfort, speed and safety, has made it, all respects, the best road in the country of the safety of the substitution for ordinary cars, of clining chair coaches, elegantly carpets with dressing rooms for ladies, gentlem and families traveling with children, sout any extra charges. We cordially comend the route through St. Louis to the west, over the St. Louis, Kansas City at Northern Short Line, as the shortest and Northern Short Line, as the shortest best, and feel assured that every tie agent who sells through tiekets to Kam-Colorado, Nebraska, Utah and Califor will fully corroborate our commenda of its excellence, it being the only running through cars between St. L. and Omaha. For maps, circulars time tables address either J. F. McCau time tables address either J. F. McCa Cincinnati, O.; or P. B. Groat, St. I Mo., either of whom will furnish

Copies of the Union Register, pub shed in this place a few years ago, are in great demand. Can any one send us a

1. O. O. F .- Buena Vista Lodge last ight elected the following officers:

G M Adams, N G J H Harris, V G

W U Steiner, Sec 8 Steele, Treasurer. by Encampment elected the following - Friday night last:

W. C. Porter, C. P. G. M. Adams, H. P. J. H. Harris, S. W. S. C. Robertson, J. W. W. U. Steiner, Sec.

J. T. Rees, Treas.

NO EXCURSION TO MORRHEAD. TIME AT BEAUFORT. -One of the best rimnities offered to our people for few days enjoyment, and com; verention with healthful exercise the occasion of the grand excurfrom Charlotte to Morehead and C Willis. at on the 14th inst., returning on 17th. Five splendid coaches will be and every effort made to conduce comfort and pleasure of the excurthe way, while at the coast ats have been made for a pony g-great fun-a grand dress ball, sailing and fishing, &c. Arrange-

he following are the very low rates

is have also been made with hotels

the comfort and convenience of the

Charlotte and Harrisburg \$9 00

Thomasville, High Point, Jamesshoro, McLean's and Gib-

7 00 Shops, Graham, Haw River

Ilshoro,Durham and Morrisville,6 50 Carey, Raleigh, and Clayton, 5 50 Wilson's Mills, Selma, Princeton, 5 60

A CATROLIC CHURCH,-As aunounced the corner stone of the new holie church was laid last Sunday af-D. D., of Richmond, Bishop of journed: assisted by Rev. J. B. Hand,

fich datte, and Rev. Mark. S. Gross, of carb, performing the ceremony. the hour announced a very large ase, numbering about eight hundes, after which the Bishop from J P F Duffy, J I Scales, orm exected for the purpose, dead of language, a ready flow of A V Sullivan, ard a graceful delivery, with a Joseph A Davis, knowledge of his subject ways secure attention, even out of ten may differ from the first secure attention of the first secure at the fi hat will always secure attention, even

of the articles deposited in this, with estation of the Latin inscription, all

man's Journal, June 27, 1874, pais of the Vicarinto of N. C. North State, June 24th, 1874, isbaro Tutriot June 24th, 1874. and Catholics in Greensbore die Family Almanac, 1874. June 23d, 1874.

luscription commemorative of the

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he following is the translation of the (an inscription placed in the stone. the Honor of Almighty God, this one of the Roman Catholic intel under the title of St. John the est, was laid on the 5th Sunday after at being the 28th day of June, It, by our Rt. Rev. Father in God, Bishop of Richmond and lator of the Vicariate of North arolina, Rev. J. B. Hands, the Paster of M S. Gross assisting. Our Sovereign on Thus I know hoffly reigning 28 years; It sees Guant being the President of the aited States; Tod R. Caldwell being the Governor of North Carolina; C. P. Londenhall being the Mayor of Greens

Two prisoners escaped from the cala bess last Saturday night. The same night mule was stolen from J E Cox.

A large crowd attended the bridal re aption at Judge Dick's last week.

priceds, pears, caenmbers, squashe al green corn are now in market. the gardener of the firm has had pean

and commbers of his own raising. Is An exhibition of the Freedmen class) will be given in the 2nd Presbyterian church, on Thursday evening, July

d. Donrs open at 8:30, P. M. The pubare invited. Admission 10 cents. Parss for Sale.-We have in our office a No. 2 Washington hand press-(platten

Hoe make-which is as good as w, which we will sell for \$250. Price

Water melons from Savanah reached this place this week.

Guilford County Convention. The largest convention ever held in this county assembled in the court house on

L M Scott, chairman of the county executive committee, called the meeting to Col J A Gilmer was called to the chair, and made an impressive speech.

James W Albright and S N H Smith

of Guilford.

rere appointed secretaries. A call of townships was made and all On motion, all the conservatives pres-

ent were invited to participate, whether elegates or not. On motion, each township was declared entitled to as many votes as it had justice of the peace.

On motion, went into an open non ination, with the following result : Senate-Jas T Morchead, D F Caldwell, J A Gilmer.

House-C G Yates, W M Wiley, John N Staples, J A Davis, W L Kirkman, N Mendenhall, W E Edwards, J A McLean, Z M Foust, J W Gilmer, P H Hodson. Clerk-J N Nelson, S C Dodson, N P

Rankin, J W Wharton, A V Sullivan, H Sheriff-R M Stafford, C A Boon, J M Sutton, J H Johnston.

Register-W U Steiner. Coroner-Jas W Albright, J McMurray Treasurer-W W Ragsdale. Surveyor-W P McLean. Commisioners-E Armfield, L C Win-

chester, R F Sechrist, J A Stewart, R K Denny. The convention then took a recess of a

Upon being called to order again, bal lotting began with the following result: Morehead, Staples, Nelson and Stafford Charlotte and Harrisoury
Concord, China Grove, Hickory
and Statesville.

8 75

denhall on second ballot. Steiner, Alwere nominated on first ballot. Dr. Mendenhall on second ballot. Second bal 7 50 by acclamation.

Morehead, Staples and Stafford were called out and responded briefly. The following resolution was unani-

nously adopted : Resolved, That we endorse the nomina Now if you want to have a good time nation of Hon A M Scales for Congress, Hon John Kerr for Judge, and F N Strudwick for Solicitor, and Dr Alexander Wilson for Senator, and that we do hereby THE CORNER STONE OF THE pledge these gentlemen a cordial suppor

Dr. Wilson was called out and made a favorable impression in a brief response. After perfecting the following permaount six o'clock, the Rt. Rev. Jas. nent organization, the convention ac

Guilford County CONSERVATIVE ORGANIZATION

Central Executive Committee ople, gathered to witness the L M Scott, Chm'u, Charles E Shober, John B Gretter. Charles G Yates.

James W. Albright. to one of the most attentive au- County Executive Committee

L M Scott, Charles G Yates, John McCulloch, J I Scales, Charles E Shober, John B Gretter, that will always secure attention, even though after out of ten may differ from him religious belief, as they did on this occasion.

It is restomaty to deposite in corner stones objects which may be of interest to The following is a Joseph A McLean David C Stuart,

Township Ex. Committees.

th were security sealed in a copper | Washington-JR Kernodle, W N Wright, Ralph C Scott.
Rock Creek-E L Smith, Robert Thomas CA Boou.

Greene—John A Coble, D F Bennett, C M in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C. July 1st, 1874: Madison-Isaac Thacker, Hezekiah Rudd, Wm A Walker.

Jefferson-W P Wharton, Thos B Donnell,
J W Forbis.

Clay-John C Hunter, N A Hanner, James

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Monroe—Wm McMichael, F G Chilcutt, W P Wharton.

Gilmer—M M Gladson, John L Hendrix, W W Young.

Fentress—C A Tucker, S D Elliott, Geo M Glass.

Centre Grove—W F Wright, H C Brown.

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Bruce-Chas H Wilson, J G Gamble, W Friendship—S W H Smith, Thes E Cook, JG Estor.
Jamestown—W G Sapp, W M Wiley, Jno
W Freeman.
Oak Ridge—Jno L King, Chas Case, Thos
J Benbow.

Deep River—Jason Thompson, W Hudson Mendenhall, G W Charles. High Point—I J M Church, G W Williams, O S Causey.

Dr. E. T. Brodnax.

The late Dr. E. T. Brodnax, of Rockingham county, was born in Brunswick county, Va., in the year 1796. He was a pupil at the Warrenton Academy, N. C., until seventeen years of age when he volunteered and served in the war of 1812. After the close of the war, he entered the medical school of the University of Pennsylvania, and graduated with high distinction. He determined shortly after leaving the University to settle upon his leaving the University to settle upon his estate in Rockingham county, N. C., where he closely pursued the practice of medicine in connection with agriculture. His professional labors and skill were extended over the greatest and skill were extended to the skill were extended to th ended over the greater part of the county is untiring attentions and kind consid his untiring attentions and kind consideration endeared him to all. After practicing for several years, his popularity so increased that the people insisted upon his representing them in the State legislature. He accepted the nomination and for a number of years served both in the House and Senate. He was also chosen a member of the convention of '35 which framed the constitution ever to be remembered with pleasure by the people. His retiring disposition now induced him to seek the quiet of domestic life, and though his interest in politics did not abate, yet sees the quiet of domestic life, and though his interest in politics did not abate, yet he refused the many offers of the people, until the late fearful struggle induced him to accept the nomination to the con-vention of '61, he was elected and signed the ordinance of secession; this was his last political act.

the ordinance of secession; this was his last political act.

Though the results of the late war so crushed him as to cause him to seek comfort only in the home circle, yet he never lost sight of his responsibilities as an American citizen, and he made it a duty to his State and county always to cast his vote. This he did up to the last election before his death. In the death of Dr. Brodnax, the poor have lost a benefactor and his many deeds of kindness to the widows and orphans of our soldiers will remain as monuments to tell of his benegating and his many deeds of the last of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating and his many deeds of the cell of his benegating the cell of his benefit the cell of his benefi remain as monuments to tell of his be-nevelence and pity. The community has lost a counsellor ripe in wisdom, seciety a genial, hospitable member, the church one of its ablest supports and the State one of its noblest citizens.

THE LITERARY MESSENGER, Milwaukee Wis., is the largest and best family liter ary and newspaper we receive. As they end sample copies free, and their Premium List is something worth looking at, we would give our readers a hint to send for a copy as above.

Country Produce bough and sold si SIKES'.

W. C. Norman, Mr. H. W. Bar row, of Salem, N. C., and Mrs. Na. Cardwell, of Madison. last Saturday, for the purpose of making nominations for the Conservative party Wherever you dwell, may content be you

MARRIED

wherever you dwell, may content be your lot,
And friendship like Ivy eneircle your cot,
May each rosy morn, dressed in the mantle of peace,
Shed health e'er your dwelling; your
blessings increase;
May gay smiling plenty adorn the fair
spot;
May sorrow ne'er enter the door of your
cot;

cot;
May your honest endeavors be crowne
with success with success
May you ever be happy, ne'er witness distress;
On your nest humble home may these blessings descend;
Tis a wish free from guile; 'tis a wish of

DIED.

a friend.

In Alamance county, en June 19th, Michael Shoffner, in his 90th year. Mr. S. was a citizen of distinction and great usefulness. He died from paralysis.

On Saturday last, infant son of Wm H Hill. On Monday night last H Swiggler aged

Just received, sicily oranges, lemon palma dates, raisins, figs, preserves, jellies, and canned fruits of every description. New goods arriving every week.

E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Geo. S. Sergeant of this place i Agent for the Champion Reaper and Mower. This machine received the highest premium at our last State Fair. A sample machine can be seen at Sergean and McCauley's Wareroom. April 15-3m.

If you want something good buy J Cuningham's own make of family flour. It is the best country-made flour sold in this market, and you can always get the 41 PARK ROW, N. Y. same kind of flour when you call for it.

Bogart and Murray have just received a new lot of prints of new and desirable Read their advertisement, and call and see

Try those suger cured hams and shoulders at J C Cuningham's—they are good. May 20-3m

The place to buy good, reliable goods at low prices is at J C Cuningham's.

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Free Dispensary. Medical services and medici. as free to 11 Whole Tickets for the poor, at my office between the hours of 9 o'clock, s.m., and 1 o'clock, p.m. R. K. GREGORY, M. D., Physician and Surgeon Greensboro, N. C.

FJ. H. HARRIS, would inform his friends and the public generally, that he is again at the old stand (Albright block) making and selling-cheaper than ever-Saddles and Bridles, Carriage, Buggy and Wagon Harness, Horse Collars, &c. Come and see for yourself. April 8th, 3 months.

New Advertisements.

IST OF LETTERS B-J H Burgess, Hartley Bryant, col. C-Miss Sallie L Coles, W B C oud, Robt

Collins, col. D-Mrs G Duskins, Jno Dyer.

Boren's Horse Powers

They have been thoroughly tested for the past two years and have given entire satisfaction. Warrented in every particular. They can be found at Jas. Slowed Sons and at my Foundry near New Garden.

May 20, 74, 244-2m A. P. BOREN.

A CARD. trict of North Carolina. Respectfully announce that I am a candidate for the office of Judge at the

candidate for the office of Judge at the ensuing election.

I have been determined to take this step, by the advice of many personal friends and the solicitations of persons, belonging to the several political parties in the District, who profess themselves desirous of having the law administered without suspicion of partizanship.

Bethg incapable of soliciting votes for such an office, upon the score of party prejudices, I should make no allusion at all to that subject if it had not been charged in some of the Public prints (in advance of any publicly expressed purpose of mine to become a candidate, that I had charged my party affiliations, in the hope of reward from those to whom, as is well known, I have hitherto been opposed.

Such a charge is alike unjust to me and to

opposed.
Such a charge is alike unjust to me, and to those who make it, and I here give it my most positive denial: There never has been a day, and there can never come a day in my life when I have been, or can law willing to senerate my feeting. day in my first when the state of the be willing to separate my fortunes from those of the good people of my native State, with whom I have so long and so

State, with whom I have so long and so carnestly sympathized.
In conclusion, I beg to assure the whole people of this District, that in the event of my promotion to so honorable and important an office, I will use my best offorts to discharge its duties faithfully, by an equal, just and impartial administration of the Law.

June 29th, 1874-4w.

Hor Sale. Rockbridge Alum Water, and Moss, by the dozen or bottle. Also one 2nd hand Mason & Hamlim Style C Organ, (taken in exchange for a finer)—that has been used less than two years in which a good bargain can be had.

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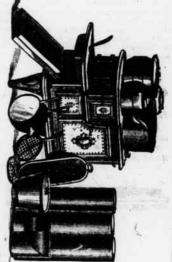
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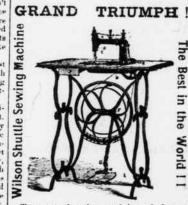
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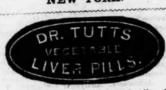
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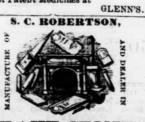
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Rockingham county.

In this action it appearing to the eatsfaction of the Court, that the defendants M. S. Carter and wife Lucy, James P. Lemons, Joans a Lemons, Arenatta Leunons, Richard Simt, James Carter and Mathida has wife Ann Ellington, Mariah Sims, Washington Sims, Mary Sims, Jame Sims, and William Sims, are not residents of this State, and are proper parties herein. Now on mation it is ordered that this summons of which the above, is a conv. he served by uniform the server of the

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JAMES N. MILLIS. D. A. ARMFIELD.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. The State of North Carolina, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Richard Sims, James Carter and Matilda his wife, Ann Ellington, Mariah Sims, Robert Sims, Washington Sims, Mary Sims, James Sims, Wm. Sims, Defendants.

To the Sherif of Rockingham county—Greeting, You are Herrey Commanded to Summon M. S. Carter and Lucy his wife, James P. Lemons, Joanna Lemons, Arenatta Lemons, Richard Sims, James Carter and Matilda his wife, Ann Ellington, Mariah Sims, Robert Sims, Washington Sims, Mary Sims, James Sims, Mary Sims, James Sims, and William Sims, the Defendants above named, if they be found within your county.

Given under my hand and seal of said court, this is day of May, 1874.

R. H. WRAY,

Clerk of the Superior Court,

Rockingham county.

is ordered that this summons of which the above is a copy, be served by publication thereof for six successive weeks in the Greensboro PATRIOT, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., and the such publication when made shall be a valid and complete service of said summons, as to said parties.

Witness my hand and seal of office, this 2nd day of June, 1874.

R. H. Whay, 326-6w.

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Directors of the Mechanic's Building and Loan Association of Greenshore, and by virtue of Power of two decels of medicar from Dairy Rankin to said Association will offer for sale to the highest builder in CAUSED THE REDUCTION cash, at the Court house door, in Gross-less, at 12 M., on monday, the 13th day of July, 1874. The following real estate: one loss and lot in the south western suburb of Gross-boro, near Hivan Worth's, and one 24 acre lot of land, on the waters and one 24 acre lot of land, on the waters of Tobacco Association of Danville South Buffulo, about 3 miles southwest Greensboro, W. R. MURRAY, June 10, 1874, 4w. Secretary

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