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just across the narrow stream. breath, "Confound his impudence!" and seating himself at Ethel's feet, I shall keep constantly on hand a Good
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Silver and Plated Ware, and Everything
in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Hair said, "It you sketch her, you shall

I have a good mind to pretend that

So poor Alan drove home in the depths of woe, for he was much in

If he had only known the cause of Ethel's gayety, he would hardly have been so miserable. The fact was, she was strangely timid in love matters, and it was quite enough for her to know that Alan loved her, that made her entirely happy.

Ethel arrayed herself in her most

am open to any arrangement."

go there."

name before I tell the result." So Alan Pendleton climbed up the rocks, and picked up the solitary daisy that grew in a crevice, as if it had blown up there from the fields far down the stream.

had wandered from the scene of a pic-nic party, and having discovered this cascade, had stepped from stone to stone, climbing higher and higher, until Ethel discovered a moss-covered rock, shaded by bushes on the bank above, and sur BANKERS.

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Ethel seated herself on this rock, and, seeing the little daisy, made the above request.

"Ah, you pretty little thing!-It is a pity to pull you to pieces," she said, as, after slipping and scrambling over the rocks to get it, Alan handed it to her.

"Oh! you are afraid to try your fortune on my naming; hence this anger will have subsided."

noticed a little nervousness in Alau's manner as she said this. Ethel was not a keen observer, and consequently was completely taken by surprise at his increasing earnest-ness, as she asked, "Well, then, what is the name?"

"I'll tell you the name when all he petals are gone expect two." "A little-much-passionately-

not at all. " A little-much-"

To see their intense interest as Ethel pulled off a petal, and dropped it into her lap with each word, one would have thought that the fate of nations depended on that result. " Much. Now there are only two eft, tell me the name."

flower. " Passionately! Ethel, the flower

portunity of telling you so, but the cool indifference with which you always meet my advances has keptme from doing it before. Tell me that you are not indifferent to me, and that you will try to love me a little! "How did you two get there, and how are you going to get back, I should like to know ?" called a voice from the opposite bank; and much to Ethel's relief, and Alan's disgust, they saw a party of three or four young ladies and gentlemen ap-

her a thrill of delight, Ethel was not sorry to be kept from answering him just then; it was all so un-

from his pocket a little sketching-

put me in the picture, too.'

Before the sketch was finished, just as he was bringing up his phæton, he saw her drive off behind

love with Ethel.

The morning after the pic-nic,

appearance, she first thought it ex- ing, that for at least the tenth time, tremely strange, and then com-menced to feel injured. Still, she Tired out with dancing, Ethel argued with herself, "Perhaps he was on her way to the supper-room, has been detained all day by business; he will surely come this even intimates, comfortably settled in a ing." At night she went to bed, corner of a small gallery. "Come, sit on this sofa, Ethel,"

"Come, sit on this sofa, Ether, alarming extent. Her mood was not improved next day by hearing the met Alan Pendleton at the Denhams' last evening. He and Susie seemed quite thick, all of a sudden."

Her jealousy was aroused now, Her jealousy was aroused now, I mositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the moderate of the making a mystery of it, and nositively looks embarrassed when the met Alan Pendleton here has excited our curiosity to the highest pitch. Instead of opening that locket of his order certain men named therein by General Canby went to Raleigh to make a constitution. But for some reason or other the General changed his mind and issued another order unseating some and seating others of his so-called delegates as follows:

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and she told herself continually that "she would never forgive him for having trifled with her so," and congratulated herself on not having bis proposal. It never possibly get into it, and still he with the enclosed dispatch from Headanswered his proposal. It never possibly get into it, and still he occurred to her that she, herself, says 'No."

sossibly get into it, and still he says 'No." with the enclosed dispatch from Head-quarters Second Military District, for the information of the State Convention. had commenced the breach by in-

He ought to have come yesterday, " From that last speech, I should guess that it was a piece of money," said Ethel, with an air of coninstead of going to see that Susie Denham. I'll go out, then it will said Ethel, with an seem accidental. He will come in temptuous indifference.

the evening, and by that time my "Where are you going, Ethel?" handed it to the nearest young lady, A keen observer would have ionsly, as she was leaving the the faded flower. It can't be possition? her mother asked, somewhat anx- who exclaimed, "Oh, 'tis but a lit-"Almost anywhere, mamma; I nonsense about a little faded flower Carolina, we print extracts from

"Well, my dear," replied her mother, "It has been a long time since you spent the day with Alice Kendail, and I want to send this letter to your aunt; suppose you replied her withered daisy, indeed!"

Ethel, looking up suddenly, caught Alan's eye. She blushed scarlet, for she alone knew the full scarlet full scarlet, for she alone knew the full scarlet fu significance of the daisy in Alan's Alan, by careful nursing, had locket. The remembrance of that answer at last got the better of it, ing if he was never going to ask for Worth removed.

He started off early, intending to an answer to his question. invite her to drive out in the coun- When the dancing commenced try with him, and when they were again, Alan came up, and saying, in some quiet, secluded road, elo- "Ethel, you shall waltz with me; quently to insist on an answer to I don't care whom you are engaged his proposal. When he learned to," whisked her off before she had that Ethel was out, his heart sank; but when, in answer to his inquiry partner, who stood near. She was as to when she would return, the so completely taken by storm that servant said she had gone to spend she had not the courage to refuse, the day with Miss Kendall, all his anger came back in full force, and, without relinquishing her hand, put in his heart, he accused Ethel of it on his arm, and asked her to

When Ethel found that Alan had been to see her, she rather regretted Alan said, "Ethel, why won't you have me?" I cannot live without hat she had allowed a silly feeling love me ! I cannot live without of pique to take her out. She re. you. If you could only know how mained at home all that evening and the next day, expecting him; since I suspected that you like Dick Kendall better than you did me, and the next day, expecting him; and when he did not come, she declared to herself that he was not you would promise to try and learn worth thinking about. This should to love me."

be the end of it; but, unfortunately, this was not the "end of it;" for this was not the "end of it;" for always loved you. My greatest once, when she saw him pass the always loved you. My greatest house, although she retired quickly behind the curtain, so as not to be behind the curtain, so as not to be seen, she watched him until he was out of sight, and the painful flutter that she felt in the region of the "Everything!" exclaimed Alan, "Everything!" exclaimed Alan, "Why did you side home with him." out of sight, and the painful flutter with it."

"Why did you ride home with him It is ordered: beart convinced her that the end was not yet. Matters went on thus

erable as possible, and Ethel was days, after the picnic, that Ethel received a note from Susie Den-

As he prevented her using her lips at that moment, we may well suppose that he found it possible to live without "being told again" what he might have known a week before, but for silly jealousy.

Alan Pendleton's daisy turned out an every day edition of the "old, old story," and ended, of By command of Breyet Major-General had just arrived from the Continent, to live without "being told again"

"old, old story," an course, in a wedding.

The Canby Constitution and Why? [From the Wilmington Journal.]

The Constitution under which render that same toilet more than long years is universally known as the Canby Constitution. But why the will of Canby, and not that of When Ethel entered the Den- is it so called ? The following facts the people of North Carolina, it re-

On the 18th of October, 1867.

From the official record of the duce her to dance with him again. Convention, so call, assembled "un-Poor Alan had been struggling der and by the following authority,

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 31, 1867. )

No. 165.
At the election held in the State of North Carolina on the 19th and 20th days At length he could resist no Orders No. 101, from these Headquarters, Ethel arrayed herself in her most becoming morning toilet, and tried to practice, then to read or work, but found it impossible to settle down to anything. Every time the out to anything it in the provision of the Act of Congress of Election by the trial stockwood Coffins, which can be furnished and delivered to general learness having in the contrariness, and and the out a policy of the provision of the segrent several Good Insurance Companies, call and the out a policy upon your life, also upon your life onger: so, just as a delicious waltz commenced, he went up to her and aid, in a voice that he tried in vain call, in a voice that he tried in vain convention, the delegates elected thereto,

forwarded to each of the persons hereafter named, and shall be evidence of his baving been elected as a delegate to the aforesaid Convention.

(Here follows list of delegates.)
By command of Brevet Major-General, E. R. S. CANBY, [Official] Louis V. Cazlarc, Aid-de-Camp, Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l, Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l.

By virtue of this order each of the 20th of April, 1868, until six o'clock of the morning of the 24th of April, 1868, and during this time the sales of all intoxicating liquous at or near any polling place is prohibited. The police officers of cities and towns and the sheriffs and other peace officers of counties will be held responsible for the strict enforcement of this prohibition and will promptly arrest and hold for trial all persons who may transgress it.

had commenced the breach by innocently keeping her engagement
with Dick Kendall. She determined that if Alan came to-day
she would not see him.

"But, then," she thought, "if I
refuse, point blank, to see him, he'll
take that for an answer to what he
said at the pic-nic. I—I—Oh,
there's no use trying to disguise the
fact; that would break my heart.

"Even that lest speech Laboud

"He says," cried a third, "among
other things, that poems have been
other things, that poems have been
written and songs sung about it
without number. The his'ory of
this very one would make a nice
little romance."

"It is something," said another
of the young ladies, "that will be
the means of making him infinitely
happy or miserable for life. Now
guess, what can it be ?"

"Even that lest speech Laboud

"I am your obedient servant,

DANIEL T. Wells,
list Lieut, Sth U. S. Infantry, Post Adj't.

Charieston, S. C. January 13th, 1868.

To Commanding Officer Post of Raleigh:
General Orders No. 165 is amended as
follows: Insert James McCubbins in
place of Isaac M. Shaver, as delegate from
Davie and Rowan counties, and John G.
Marler in place of Edwin P. Barlett, from
Ashe, Alleghany, Watanga, Surry and
Yadkin counties. Orders by mail inform
all parties.

all parties. l parties.

By command of General Canby,

Louis V. Caziarc,

A. D. C. and A. A. A. G. [Signed]

And this order, although nothing Without waiting for another but a mere unauthenticated teleword, Alan opened the locket, and gram, was obeyed by the Convention. Was not General Canby then absolute master over the Conven-

ble that Mr. Pendleton has grown sentimental, and has said all that General Canby was master in North

Headquarters Seemd Military District, { Charleston S. C., June 30th, 1868. }

3. To facilitate the organization of the new State Governments the following apkept his jealousy alive for a day; day upon the rocks flashed across but his anxiety to hear Ethel's her, and she could not help wonder to hear Ethel's her, and she could not help wonder to hear Ethel's her, and she could not help wonder to help wonder to hear Ethel's her, and she could not help wonder to help wonder to

> Brevet Maj. Gen. Ed. R. S. Canby,
> Louis V. Caziarc,
> Aid-de Camp,
> Acting Ass't Adj't General. This order was communicated by telegraph and in obedience thereto Governor Worth was ejected by

By command of

force from his office and William W. Holden placed therein without the pretence even of other authority than the telegram of General Canby. Shortly after it assembled the visiting Alice Kendall for Dick's lounge into the conservatory with Convention directed the Treasurer fled. They were alone there; and then to furnish the money for its exof the State Hon. Kemp P. Battle, penses. Mr. Battle refused to

obey the order, saying : "The Convention now in session does not derive its existence in any manner from the present State Government or under its Constitution. It has assembled under other authority and neither claims nor desires to claim any connection with

Ethel paused a moment, and then murroured softly, "not because I loved him better than you, Alan."

"What a feel I have a good to be made, for the year 1867, under the assessments already made, or about to be made, for the year 1867, under the "What a fool I have been! My darling, tell me again that you love me."

As he prevented her using her at the time and in the manner prescribed and hereafter published, and the collect the same at the time and in the manner prescribed when the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed when the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed when the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time and in the manner prescribed to the same at the time at the time

usual form.

By command of Brevet Major-General
E. R. S. CANBY,
(Signed) LOUIS V. CAZIARC,
Aid-de-Camp and Act'g Ass't Adj't Gen'l. In obedience to this order the

people's money was taken, if not to feed the dogs, at least to pay the fic at will; who enlarged or limited members of the Convention. That the Convention! thus called judges could hardly blame our the people of North Carolina have into being and organized by Canheroine for the care she took to lived and suffered during seven by's military orders and sustained by Canby's bayonets represented Public Treasury and levied and to any one's chin, don't put your

hams' drawing room, the dancing tell the humiliating story as briefly quires no argument to show. The negroes, carpet baggers and scallawags who composed this Canby Convention having framed a Canby Constitution it was ordered to be submitted to Canby voters, could do this why then should be them, unless you can alter them .rant negroes, as appears from the following order:

Headquarters Second Military District, Charleston, S. C., March 2, 1868. No. 45.

First, That an election be held in the State of North Carolina, commencing on Tuesday, the 21st day of April, 1868, at which all registered voters of said State may vote "For Constitution" or "Against Constitution," and also or the when he first came into the room, she filled up all the other waltzes, declaring that nothing should in of its session, it appears that the Representatives, as specified in the before result declared by order of Canby.

> Third, In declaring who are to be stricken from the Registration list, the Boards will be guided by the law of March 2d, 1807, and the laws supplementary thereto, and their attention is especially lirected to the supplementary act of July

Tenth, Violence or threats of violence or of discharge from employment, or othe oppressive means to prevent any perso

By com'd of Maj, Gen. ED, R. S. CANBY, LOUIS V. CASTARC, Aide-de-Camp, A. A. A. G.

The acts of Congress above refer-red to excluded from registration and from suffrage all persons who having taken an oath of office to support the Constitution of the Juited States afterwards aided or abetted in the war against the United States, thereby disfranchising thousands of our best citizens. very much that my habit has been The interpretation of those acts so different, and that I have inand the number of citizens disfranchised thereby rested solely with General Canby who in point of fact by a "Circular" Order dated 31st of life. October 1867, specified to what classes of citizens suffrage should let others take care of themselves, be refused and to what it should be granted. By this order a large number of voters were disfranchised by some estimated as high as 40,

It appears then, even if the Constitution received a majority of the votes cast at the election so-called, in April, 1867 that it was ratified not in accordance with, but is plain ful language towards the offender. violation of one of its plainest proviosions to wit: "that suffrage should be universal. This being so if the Constitution was ratified at this course, and that my conduct all, it was ratified only according and example contributed to the irto Canby. As a general rule North Corolinians prefer to have their Constitutions ratified by them. selves rather than according to tinued the gentleman, "that I was Canby.

now as to the result and the way that result was ascertained and published.

After the election, so-called, was over, the returns were sent to General Canby at Charleston, and by him or some officer under his command were compared, if compared at all, and a general order issued announcing among other things, thing like a faint apology in his that the Constitution had been rati-smile. It was on my tougue to say,

If there is any other evidence of ceved a majority even of the votes the passage.' But an influence prebe registered and cast save a general order issued from Carleston been any examination or compari- little push, and in the carriage went, tion so-called, by any official or we have yet to learn the fact.

in Charleston showing that the Radical candidate for Governor, threw over the rest of my walk, to had not received a majority of the say nothing of the lighting up of votes cast. Whether this charge the coachman's countenance. be true we know not, but we do known that all the votes in that election were upon one ticket and the presumption is, that if one caudidate was defeated the whole tick- say, that I never did a kindness to everything.

And well it might for the power of the man who, from his residence citizens of another State; who appointed and removed at will by a who held the officers of cities and peace officers of counties "responsible" to himself for the performance of their duties; who opened and closed at will citizens place of busi- paper one, but in private life, in the ness and permitted or forbade trafsuffrage at will; convened Conventions and seated and unseated will do you harm-if you mind military orders the money in the don't like any one's nose, or object collected taxes as to him might seem best lacked nothing of being

will alone, backed by his bayonets, made to suit one taste, recollect General Canby made Mr. Holden Governor of North Carolina. If he not impose upon North Carolina a Even a dinner after it is swallowed Constitution † Indeed did he not cannot be made any better. Condo this very thing? What are the facts about this Constitution and the Convention that framed it?

The vote for delegates was taken by order of Canby, and its result the other and the opinions of the declared by order of Canby. The other, will make home the unhappi-Convention met by order of Canby, was paid by order of Canby, and its members were seated or unseated by order of Canby. The vote upon the Constitution thus framed was taken by order of Canby, and its It was Canby all the way through from the beginning to the end.

And to day the Constitution under which we have suffered horrors of a hell on earth for seven years has no proof of its ratification even by the men who were permitbe found in a General Order from Gen. Canby issued from his Head quarters in Charleston South Caro-

calling this Constitution the Canby and belittle you. Constitution? Whose Constitution s it if not Canby's? White men of North Carolina are you willing to make Canby's Constitution the

America because we have five

### Our Little Ones.

Old Rye Makes a Speech.

I was made to be eaten, And not to be drank : To be threshed in a barn, Not soaked in a tank.

I come as a blessing, When put through a mill: As a blight and a curse, When run through a still.

Make me up into loaves, And your children are fed; But, if into drink, I starve them instead.

In bread I'm a servant, The eater shall rule; In drink I am master, The drinker a fool.

Then remember the warning. My strength I'll employ, If eaten, to strengthen; It drunk to destroy.

National Temperance Advocate.

One Secret of a Happy Home.

We were in company the other . lay with a gentleman, apparently fifty or sixty years of age, who used, in substance, the following anguage:

Were I to live my life over again, I should make it a point to do a kindness to a fellow being whenever I had the opportunity. I regret duced feelings so unlike those which would lead to such a course

It has been too much my way to while I take care of myself. If some little trespass was committed on my rights, or if I suffered some slight inconvenience from the thoughtlessness or selfishness of others, I was greatly annoyed, and sometimes used harsh, reproach-

I am now satisfied that my own happiness was greatly impaired by ritation and happiness of others. "It was but the other day," con-

passing along street, and a coach-So much for the election. And man was attempting to draw a light earriage into a coach house. He tried once or twice without success, and just as I came up, the carriage occupied the whole sidewalk, and prevented my passing. The fellow looked as though it ought not to be be exactly so, and there was some 'In with your wagon, man! and the fact that the Constitution re- don't let it stand here blocking up that General Canby permitted to vailed. I went to the rear of the carriage, and said, 'Now, try again, South Carolina, we know not what my good fellow! while, with the that evidence is. If there has ever | end of my umbrella, I gave it a son of the votes cast in that elec and out came the pleasant 'Thank even any citizen of North Carolina ye, sir; much obliged.' I would not have taken a twenty dollar It has been charged indeed that bank note for the streak of sunshine the comparison of the votes made that this one little act of kindness

And when I look back upon my intercourse with my fellow men all the way along, I can confidently et was defeated. But whether any human being without being true or false Canby's order settled happier for it. So that, if I was governed by mere selfish motives, and wanted to live the happiest life in one State, could order the arrest I could, I would just simply obey and trial by military tribunal of the Bible precept, to do good to all men as I had opportunity."

## Don't be too Critical.

Whatever you do, never set up for a critic. We don't mean a newsdomestic circle, in society. It will members; who appropriated by being called disagreeable. If you teelings into words. If any one's manners don't please you, remem-Of his own will, and of his own ber your own. People are not all tinual fault-finding, continual criticism of the conduct of this one and the speech of that one, the dress of est place under the sun.

Let the winds and the waves of adversity blow and dash around you, if they will; but keep in the path of rectitude, and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip with her poisoned tongue meddles with your ted to vote save the declaration to good name, heed her not. Carry yourself erect; let your course be straightforward, and by the sernity of your countenance and purity of Do not these facts justify us in life, give the lie to all who underrate

friend, it is better to be silent when

If you cannot speak well of your

life often costs more. .

The Withered Daisy. " Please pick that daisy for me; I want to try my fortune." "Will you let me name it?"

"Yes, provided you tell me the

Ethel Vane and Mr. Pendleton

poetic pity for the flower. But you must, for you promised."

"The name is Alan Pendleton! returned the young man. Ethel blushed crimson, and in er embarrassment dropped the

is right. I do love you passionately; and I have longed for an op-

proaching.
Although Alan's words had given

"You look as if you were enacting the part of "a nymph, a naiad, or a grace; it is hard to decide which. Nature has arranged that back-ground of ferns more artistical than a committee of artists could have done it. Would you, for the sake of divine art, keep still for ten minutes, while I sketch you ?" said ham, inviting her to come in the one of the party of invaders, drawing

book, and seating himself on a rock en route for their homes at the North. Ethel well knew the de-Alan, seeing that any further lights of the Denhams' impomptuconversation of a confidential nature dances; and as it happened to be was impossible, muttered, under his one of those October evenings so suggestive of dancing, she anticipated a great deal of pleasure, as she performed her toilet. If she could have been made to confess

"Well the picture needs some shade," was reply; "so keep still." Alan would be there, and she could the summons to muster and start for home was sounded by a bugle (according to agreement) and poor Alan could not get even a shadow of a tete-a-tete with Ethel. He felt confident that Ethel would arrange matters so that she could ride home in his phæton, instead of with her cousin, Dick Kendall, with whom she had come to the pic-nic; so he whispered to her his conviction that, under the circumstances, it was her duty to go with him. But, no!

Dick Kendall's black ponies, seem-The heartless flirt!" said he to gerous fellows, and everybody Ethel for years. I don't believe she cares a penny for me. If she sets

had already commenced. The room, as it may be told: though large, was well filled; most on the 18th of October, 1867, of Ethel's friends and acquaintances were there, so that before net government General Edward she had quite finished her first R. S. Canby having succeeded Gen. greetings to the ladies of the family Sickles in rule over us, issued from including seventy thousand ignoher tablet was full of names, for she his headquarters at Charleston, was an exquisite dancer, and a South Carolina, a general order great favorite; and more than one numbered 101, directing an election good dancer has been "saving him- to be held in North Carolina for self" until her arrival. She was in delegates to a Convention to make himself. "These cousins are dan the habit of reserving all her a Constitution. In pursuance therewaltzes for Alan, as their step suit of the election was held. But be knows Dick has been in love with ed exactly; but this evening, after cause the delegates were elected, it the first waltz was over, and Alan by no means followed that the Constill stood talking to some gentle- vention could assemble. It must the example for flirting in this way, men, just where she had seen him wait for another order. declaving that nothing should in of its session, it appears that the

from day to day. Alan was as mis-

It was a week, or perhaps ten

evening to meet some friends who

the truth, her first thought was that

see for herself how "thick he was

with Susie Denham." The severest

usually bewitching.

by no means happy.

with himself all the evening. His to-wit: impulse was to go to Ethel as if Headquarters Second Military Dist nothing had happened; but then he thought, "If I do, what a silly GENERAL ORDERS ? fellow she would think me, not to understand from her behavior that she prefers Dick Kendall to me." longer; so, just as a delicious waltz

A Frenchman finds fault with

hundred religions and only one soup.

A good life is valuable, but a bad

# THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 14, 1875

A Sharp Dodge. A. S. Holton goes before the people as an especial champion of their rights, and a friend to the "poor man," to whom our Radical friends are making such hypocritical pre-

tence of friendship just now. To make a little buncombe capital for himself he introduced a resolution into the Legislature to reduce the per diem to \$3, and 10 cents mile and then, as if to repair a mistake, age, and the very next day drew Wm. Gray, colored, was also made

#### Nailed.

Dr. Craven, of Randolph county, concern, Chas. Albright and anoththe able president of Trinity College, refuses to be the Democratic eandidate for convention. Being opposed to the movement, he would not permit the use of his name, to forward the scheme of the plotters. North State.

show how utterly without founda-State and also as a rebuke to that had requested Mr. Dan. Welker of glass of ministers who come down Greene, to represent Rock Creek.from their exalted positions to dabble in the pool of politics. We cast the vote of that township. (Resideration of political parsons gen-

TRINITY COLLEGE, July 6, 1875. outside. I see it stated in many papers, that I have been nominated to reptesent Randolph county in the State Convention. I was nominated, but declined to accept the nomination. I have decided political opinions, and never fail on proper occasions to assert them; but I believe that no minister of the Gospel, or Presi dent of a college should be a politi cian. The pulpit, the hustings and the rostrum, are united in interest. but not in discussion. I think no has yet succeeded in doing good work in all of them; and every attempt to combine them has generally destroyed usefulness in The citizens of my native county thought I could serve them without specially engaging in political issues ; I thought otherwise, and respectfully declined. Yours Truly

B. CRAVEN.

#### Why?

Why is it that in the strong Radteal counties we hear no talk of adfourning? Not a word. But in the counties where the odds are against them, that's their game, by people! which they hope to deceive people time since the editor discovered and thus get a majority, in which that the Legislature could call a case adjourning will be the last convention, without submitting the

Gen, Frank P. Blair died at his home in St. Louis last Friday well! And the Winston Sentinel, at midnight. He had been at edited by a lawyer, also copies it death's threshold for some time but |-North State. recently, by the process of trans at midnight of Friday.

Democracy.

His death will be sincerely regretted throughout the land.

The Radicals leaders pretend to be the especial champions of the to give the people an opportunity privilege and that the amendments ought to made by legislative enactment.

The Convention to amend the constitution of Missouri is now of the different Presidents from in session in Jefferson City, and it Taylor-Filmore to Grant-and attracts no attention, but here in North Carelina, when we talk about a convention what a terrible hubbub is raised by Radical politicians.

A. S. Holton denounced the Civil Rights bill as infamous, and announced it as his solemn conviction, when running for the Senate, that it was a dead issue, and yet when the resolutions were up in the passage he voted against it them .-That's the way he demonstrated his sincerity when he pronounced the Civil Rights bill a dead issue.

Seme interesting documents, for which we have not space this week, bearing upon the public record of the Radical candidates for the convention, will appear in our Clingman and David Coleman for Convention question,—Salisbury and that constitutions are but limnext issue.

#### Radical County Convention.

On Saturday last the Rads met, ov actual count 23 white Rads and 7 negroes, afterward increased to nore respectable proportions by ef orts of P. M. White as supposed He left the house and a short while thereafter the darkies commenced straggling in to perhaps the numper of 25 or 30 more. These, with a considerable number of curiosity seekers from the Democrats, made up the crowd. Rev. G. W. Welke for years Tourgee's Right-Bower presided. It took three Secretaries to run the concern, D. Hodgin-to

whom Hinton was made assistant on paragraphs.

all that was due him and kept on an assistant. Bill didn't seem to drawing his \$5 per day and 20 cents know what to do exactly; but he mileage before the bill came up for pinted his pencil and with his eyes discussion. This was decidedly fixed, apparently, upon his paper he sharp, and had a patriotic look to ever and anon cast furtive glances constituents who didn't know how upon Hinton's paper and was evi shrewd he was about the drawing. dently stealing his notes. Messrs. Ball & Owen, aided to a very slight extent by Jess Hoskins, run the

er stout darkey whose name we

didn't learn, now and then " seconding the motion." At arst call, it seemed to an out sider, that only about five townships were represented, but this In reply to the above we publish might have been a mistake, as after the card of Dr. Craven, which we a little while and a little whisper and in the Raleigh News, declining ing, on a second call eleven an the nomination. It will serve to swered. Before the nominations the chairman announced that one gion is the assertion of the North Mr. Clapp of Rock Creek township,

> representation.) This made twelve townships represented and seven and take care of themselves ?

The thing had been cut and dried and Tourgee & Holton, as announced in last week's PATRIOT, were put out, when they were sent for and each spoke a piece, Tourgee's a pretty long piece, Holton's not quite so long.

HOLD THEM TO THE RECORD .-The Rads complain that the Legislature called a convention without consulting the people. Who made the Constitution that gives the Legislature this right? The Radical party. Who put this clause in the Constitution? Those very complaining Radicals. If they did not want the Legislature to exercise this right, why did they put it in the ground that he has "duties to fulfill Constitution. Echo answers why?

If the venerable "senior" who Republic, and can't put himself at edits the Chronicle would examine Article four, Section one, of the Constitution of 1835, he would see that it is word for word like Article thirteen, Section one, of the Constitution of 1868-in truth, the latter being a verbatim copy of the former. Yet the Chronicle sets news. itself up as the instructor of the It has been but a short it in every issue of

his paper.
P. S.—The Patriot publishes the Chronicle paragraph. Well, well,

The editor of the Patriot was not fusing blood into his veins, had im- ignorant when he published, nor do proved so far as to be able to ride | we suppose the editor of the Chroniday and much to the surprise of his agraph, that the section in question | London. friends suddenly sunk off and died was taken from the old constitution. But who took it and put it into the He was a man of generous im- present constitution? The Radipulses and had hosts of friends in cals; the very men who now comall parties. In the contest between plain because a Convention has the sections he fought on the Fed been called in pursuance of it. We tral side, but when the war was do not find fault with it; it is all know why the Western people don't to old debts? No "restrictions" over sheathed his sword and held right. But why do they find fault utilize the grasshopper by eating out the hand of reconciliation to with us for acting in accordance him. the South. This led to a rupture with it when they themselves inwith the party with which he had corporated it into the constitution acted and his affiliation with the which they made and thereby endorsed it? Why? Please answer.

A. S. Holton talks eloquently about the rights of the American people, and yet when the resolu- of a second to pass over the wire ought to be. tions were up in the Legislature people, and yet when it is proposed denouncing the infamous Sheridan outrage in Louisiana, he voted with to amend the constitution, objection the negroes in that body against Is made. They assert that the people ought to be deprived of this the fact that some of the ablest republicans voted for them.

> figuring up the amount of expenses have from ten to twenty thousand what the tax list shall contain: runs up the result thus: Annual average under Tay

lor-Filmore (Whig), Annual average under Pearce (Democrat), Annual average under Buchanan (Democrat) Annual average under Lincoln (Republican) Annual average under

Grant (Republican), second term, 119,289 These figures show what the Legislature protesting against its Grant establishment costs about derson better known as Windy Bilthe economy of which there has been so much loyal prating.

> W. A. Piper for Congress. He will do the blowing for them.

delegates to the Convention.

#### EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Senator Merrimon has taken the stump for Convention.

Smallpox has made its appearance in Augusta, Ga.

The Concord Sun is to be revived under the control of Messrs. Everett and Nelson

or convention in Randolph county, n place of Dr. Craven, resigned. Cortina, the leader in the Texas

border outrages, has been arrested and carried to the city of Mexico. A. H. Stephens' Fourth of July oration at Atlanta took ninety-seven pages of toolscap. A. H. is heavy

A young woman in Ohio got the end of her nose clipped off with a pair of scissors because she wouldn't dodge. Just like a woman.

Mr. Rubino, a Wall street broker, undertook to run gold up, and Secretary Bristow turned his gold loose and run him up-so he's busted.

Some newspaper correspondents think that the events of the past year have proved too much of a strain on Beecher's brain and that he is showing symptoms of insanity.

paying him before, to \$100,000 .-Now, suppose there had been two Mrs. Tiltons how much would they have raised it ?

Wonder what our loyal friends Whereupon Mr. W. was allowed to think of the position of Douglass and Langston, the two colored men, commend it to the thoughtful con- markable extension of the right of who advise the negro to cut loose from their would-be white leaders,

Chas. Nordhoff suggests that the Grant's organ, be changed to the National Idiot The Shelby Banner has entered

upon its 5th volume. It is a good The chinch bug damaged the crop

of \$19,000,000. The peach crop of Maryland, Del aware and New Jersey, is extraor-

dinarily large this year. Gambetta declines to accept a challenge to fight a duel on the

towards his party, France and the

the disposal of his adversaries." Prince Grotchakoff, of Russia, keeps posted on what's going on by women. He knows where to go for

Yellow fever has disappeared

from Pensacola. A fierce thunder storm passed question to the people; and he is over Portland, Maine, on the 10th. church were both struck by ligh ning and considerably injured.

> The Atlanta Cotton Mills, employing 1,250 operatives, have suspended operations for eight weeks. authors feared the people.

The Chicago Times wants Moody and Sankey to come home and do regarding the restrictions. some preaching for Chicago, which out. He had ridden out during the clewas when he wrote the above par- is much more in need of it than

> Valparaiso has been visited by a terrible norther which destroyed claiming that it did not relate to shipping and some forty or fifty obligations contracted prior to 1868.

the same time.

from America to Europe.

Voters Read .- This from the Louin every county in the State where the Conservative party has been in power, the counties are out of debt and their paper is readily taken The New York Sun has been at face value, and a number of them article three, section 9 specifying dollars in bank. And in every county where the Radical party has been in power the county script has been at a discount, and nearly every county has asked for a spe-\$ 34,066 cial tax, to feed and corrupt officials who hold the offices. These are

Now, we ask, does this array of startling facts not speak as with the voice of the trumpet against 52,195 the Radical party. The Radicals oppose Convention, which would 104,926 remedy the grave wrongs.

Back into Slavery,-W. F. Henly harangued the darkies in the Court House here, on Monday night last. Among others he told that "the Dimocrats just want to The Democrats in the first dis- get into power again to put you trict of California have nominated colored people back into slavery." It is a wonder that such monstrous lies do not blister and burn the throats that give them utterance. The Conservatives of Buncombe And yet the poor darwinian dupes county have nominated Gen. T. L. believe such stuff. That's the way the Radicals propose to fight the sovereignty is vested in the people,

#### Radical Address.

The Radical Central Executive Committee recently held a meeting in Raleigh and issued an address on the subject of Convention. It is filled with misrepresentation, appeals to the fears and prejudices of the ignorant, with the hope of cre ating distrust as to the intentions of those who favor Convention. It is the same old style of party tricks which has been tried so often be M. S. Robbins has been nominated fore .- Patriot.

It will take something more than mere assertion to convince the people that the "Radical Address filled with misrepresentation. But we excuse the Patriot, because, this year, the democrats do not particularize.-North State.

Herewith we submit extracts from the address as "something more than mere assertion" of the truth of what we said:

No. 1. When the legislature assembled a majority of that body were opposed to the call; but at once the agitation commenced. For a long time it was in doubt, whether or not the plotters would succeed, because, the dominant party, knowing the temper of the people, feared to risk the passage of a convention

When the legislature assembled,a majority was not "opposed" to the call, but the necessary two-thirds were not in favor of it, for certain reasons, chief among which was the Plymouth Church has raised opportunity it would give our oppo-Beecher's salary from \$20,000, the nents to slander and misrepresent us small figure which they had been in the way which they are now doing Plotters and conspirators are favorite phrases to designate those who favored the convention move, which epithets are hurled at some of the best and most honored men in the commonwealth and, we submit, is the grossest misrepresentation.

No. 2.-Without being in any manuer consulted, the voters are thus compelled to take action; and this compulsion has been resorted to in spite of the fact that so late as 1871, the people determined, by name of the National Republican, a large majority, that they did not want a convention.

The fact is the consideration of the question was postponed by the legislature till after the holding re cess that the members might have an opportunity to consult with the people. of Missouri last year to the amount

No. 3.-It seems that certain politicians are determined to over throw the organic law. Since 1870a period of only five years-they have three several times worried the people into voting upon the question of amending the constitu-

It is not proposed to "overthrow the organic law" but to amend it. If there was any doubt on this question the number of restrictions imposed should settle it.

No. 4 .- While these restrictions amount to a confession that many an extensive correspondence with of the provisions of the existing constitution are admirable, (the acknowledgment being extorted from its enemies,) they are by no means a guaranty that the plotters are not conspiring against the liberties of the people.

There is a guaranty in the oath thing thought of, They are playing so tickled with the discovery, that The Catholic church and Baptist serve the restrictions before he can take his seat in the convention.

No. 5 .- These so called restric tions, which many of them are ready to disregard, were inserted in the convention-bill, because its

A bald-faced assertion as to dis-

No. 6 .- In regard to the home stead, call to mind the opinions and advice of prominent conservative lawyers, who construct the homestead act to apply only to new debts Should these men obtain control of the Supreme Court, what will be-The New York Sun wants to come of the homestead, as applied will save the debtor class in such a contingency.

Thomas A. Eddison, of Newark, was a difference of opinion among trusting politicians. New Jersey, has invented a system | legal men simply as to its retro-acmay be sent over a single wire at homestead act, in proof of which the Conservative Legislature made According to experiment it takes it instead of a simple life right a

No. 7 .- And while there is exempted but twenty-five dollars upon agricultural implements and the tools of mechanics, there is no tax whatever upon the books of lawyers and other professional men.

In answer to this we quote from the Revenue act. We take from "The estimated value, without specifying the articles, of farming utensils, tools of mechanics, house hold and kitchen furniture, provisions, arms for muster, wearing for use of owner and family libraries and scientific instruments. The only exemption from taxation, beside the twenty-five dollars of personal property, is the property owned by the United States, the State, churches, schools, benevolent institutions, &c.

purposes of the conspirators. Discriminations are made between the rich man and the poor neighbor, islation being to add to the strength either-had never been voted for rights of the weak.

the slightest foundation.

No. 9.-Thus do the conspirators of party, the prospect of delivertrample upon the principle that ance from him. Not one of his own man" ited grants of power from the peo- name as a candidate.

ple, and should never be framed to enslave the poor man!

Instead of trampling upon the principle that sovereignty is vested Thomas Wilson-in every respect in the people, they recognize that sovereignty by calling a convention and submitting the amendments to the people.

No. 11 .- It is the purpose of the dotters to supply themselves and their friends with office, this being prominent idea in all their schem On the contrary, it is the purpose

to reduce the number of officers, one of the chief reasons why there is such opposition to it. No. 11 .- One of the argument advanced by the plotters is, that

by amending the constitution, the

government may be administered

vith more economy. Here again,

they fail to tell us in what manner this is to be accomplished. Time and time again it has been shown that the "government would be administered with more econmy, reducing the number of officials, cutting down salaries and fees, and by securing an honest administration of the people's affairs.

is estimated by competent judges, that it will consume as much ive hundred thousand dollars, or a rear's taxes, if not a greater sum, to supply the deficiency.

An estimate at least ten times too large. There is no reason why the convention should cost more they know it.

#### The Radical Candidates.

The Radical candidates are A. Holton; the former nominated because he is shrewd, cunning, and nate a farmer, and he is a farmer .-Mr. Holton has ambition and there Homestead. is not much harm in him unless when he follows the dictates of others and is influenced by them.

Mr. Tourgee has been a standing article to our own columns. candidate ever since he has been in this country, and has a sort of chronic hankering for position. He was a member of the convention which made the constitution under which we now 'live, and was afterward elected Judge. Before he became Judge he was pitted against Billy Henderson in the Radical conwhen Billy got the nomination, but afterward was persuaded to withdraw in favor of Lash. While Judge again but was laid out by the Colonel, who put his hat a little further over on one side and wore a tri-

umphant air. This fondness for office is known, which swears every delegate to ob- candidate; has made him enemies is not popular, while the negroes are not as friendly to him as they used to be for some real or imaginary

ward them. With all this he is a man of quick perceptions, considerable talent and the less to be trusted. When in convention he was unprincipled afterward had the unblushing effrontery to publicly acknowledge it and avow his object. Such a man

# the People.

The Frogs said to the little boys, who were stoning them, "Stop, wants them repealed. The Radical The jury had no difficulty in acquit a wave of electricity one hundredth fee simple, thus making it what it THIS MAY BE FUN TO YOU, BUT IT party knows that there is no in-IS DEATH TO US."

The present Constitution is a a Government, professing to be peculiarly the Government of the people, the following illustration reads more like romance, than what it is-a chapter of recent history.

adjoining western district, but declined to serve, and Cloud, a back- the Supreme Court, when the Judge woods shyster of fifth rate capacity, decided the late Legislative enactwas appointed to fill the vacancy, ment unconstitutional, when the The constitution fixes the term of the State took an appeal.—Raleigh such appointments by the Governor "until the next regular election thereafter." The Legislature said the constitution meant simply what nary. The records of the Supreme this clause said and enacted that Court of North Carolina show the No. 8.—We begin now to see the this vacancy should be filled at the case of a girl who married first at next general election. Candidates the age of twelve, and was married were brought out by both parties. the tendency of all this sort of leg. | Cloud had never been the choice of of the strong and trample upon the by the people. Indeed they had become so sick and disgusted with charge of embezzling the county A gratuitous assertion without his disgraceful administration as to funds. The Solicitor entered a hail, absolutely without distinction not pros, in one indictment and in

In pursuance of law the polls were opened and the people by an overwhelming ballot declared that well qualified to wear the ermine;

the pure and incorruptible man and sound lawyer-should he their Judge. This being heretofore supposed to be a government of the But not so fast! TheSupremeCourt - Judge Read dissenting-in etfect said: It is true this clause is as you say, but there are other clauses bearing on the matter; in fact the general tenor of the whole instrument is the other way. So Cloud must hold over notwithstanding the plain will of the people, the legislature and this seemingly plain

clause of the constitution. Again, Tourgee was elected for four years and the constitution said four; but the Supreme Court said ple. They say, 'Please give somethat there were other clauses (some thing to help to educate the ρoor of which Judge T. confessed he black people, but do, I pray, pay it that there were other clauses (some by simplifying its machinery, slipped in to defraud) and the ten- it is reduced to about a hundred or, &c. &c., which enabled him to cents, when it gets to the 'poor hold over for six years. Ought not black people.' We do not want, we such a constitution to be overhauled. Is it not true that it is fun for No. 12 .- The entire expenses can Tourgee, Cloud, et id omne genus, not be definitely arrived at; but it but death to the free will of the people expressed at the ballot box.

#### The Homestead Law-Is it in Danger?

The restriction plainly written in the very act calling the Convention forbidding that body to interfere than fifty thousand dollars, and with the Homestead clause of the Constitution is amply sufficient to satisfy any sane man that it is in no danger. But even if there was no such restriction upon the Convention, it would need but a moment's thought to be assured that the W. Tourgee-ex-Judge-and A. S. Homestead was safe in the hands of a Democratic Convention for the simple reason that the vast majority of the people interested in preconsidered a forcible speaker before serving Homesteads untouched is the people-all of which is true .- to be found in the ranks of the Mr. Holton was selected because it Democratic party. Indeed as a was thought good policy to nomi. party the Radical party has comparatively but little interest in any law looking to the security of the

But we find our views upon this question so well stated by our esteemed cotemporary the Piedmont Press that we transfer the entire

The Press says: The Republican party of this State polls some 90,000 votes, of 75,000 are negro votes, there which being only about 15,000 white Republican voters, or about one sixth of the strength of that party in

North Carolina. Everybody who knows anything about negroes knows also that not one in a hundred of those 75,000 vention for Congress and bolted have acquired any interest in the and not more than one in 500, or we may say a 1,000, had a Homestead at the time it was made a This action was in direct contra he was pitted against Henderson part of our Constitution. The per vention of the Pool-Keogh address, interested in this clause, of course and defrauding the State Treasury among the leading Radicals who of the Republican voters in the ave little ambitions of their own. State, are by some hook or crook With the mass of white people he the ostensible owners, or holders of without consulting you and contra-Homesteads, and specially interest- ry to your wishes but must needs ed in their preservation.

Of the 100,000 Democratic voters now; still it is in your power yet in the State it is reasonable to cal- to take measures for the preservaaffronts that he has indulged in to- culate that three fourths 75,000 are tion of the Constitution by intrustowners of Homesteads, and that being about all that the war, and be for amendment into the hands the high taxes, brought about by of its friends and not of its ene-Radical mismanagement has left mies." a good deal of cunning-all of which them, they are therefore doubly inmakes him the more dangerous and terested in the preservation of that from the West and one from the saving clause of the Constitution. Leaving off all others motives caliparty is insincere and treacherwhich Democrats generally possess, enough to incorporate ambiguous and basing our calculations solely clauses into the constitution and upon solf interest which is surely the very strongest argument with Radicals, we conclude that the Democratic party are eight times more interested in preserving the should not prate of worthless prom- Homestead laws than the Republi- to settle his account with the Treas On the homestead question there ises and warn the people against can party, and that said law is ten urer of the county, the other for crats than of the Republicans. A ney moved that the Solicitor be Democratic Legislature has said required to elect upon which indictby which a number of messages tive feature, all being in favor of a Fun for Them But Death to these clauses shall not be disturbed. ment he would try. Under the The Democratic Executive Committee have committed the whole party to their preservation, and no one tention of doing it, and only keeps and Timothy goes on his way rejoicup the false cry in hopes of scaring ing and verifying the old adage, some poor Homesteader away from "thing of beauty," to the little fellows his real friends, the Democratic catch flies, while the hornets break who hold the offices; but the people party. Don't you listen to it. It through."-Raleigh Sentinel. see it in a very different light. In is all a lie, told for a lie, and known so to be when told .- Wilmington

.Journal. The Gauge Question Before Judge Watts.-The case of the State vs. Buford, Allen and the R. & D. R. R, Co. was heard yesterday before Mr. D. H. Starbuck was at the Judge Watts, Messrs. Buford and first election held under the pres- others having been indicted for the ent constitution made Judge of our change of gauge of that road in the Wake Superior Court. The counsel agreed upon a case to go before

A girl 13 years of age, living in England married a street preacher aged 23. And it is called extraorditwo other times, and died a threeply widow before she was nineteen years of age .- Raleigh Sentinel.

Ex-Sheriff Tim Lee was yesterday tried before Judge Watts upon the the other Lee was acquitted. Thus does this ex-official go forth "a free oxysmal, quick and dismal, slow notwithstanding the highparty even as much mentioned his handed manner in which he hand votional, or what ?" She said perled the monies of the county during haps that would be the better way. his term of office.—Raleigh News.

A Speech by Fred. Douglass.

During a speech at a Fourth of July celebration at Hillsdale, near Washington, Fred Douglass alluded

people the question was settled. They are lawyers without clientsministers, broken down ministers without churches—wandering teach without churches—wandering teach lieve that the bony rider of the pale horse ministers, broken down ministers great beggars. They have the gift of begging down to a nicety. They are great at getting out circulars. They scatter them broadcast over the land, as leaves before autumnal gales. If you are worth anything they will find out where you live, and if you never got a letter before you will get one now. Fellow-citizens we must stop these men from begging for us. They mispresent us, and cause the country to look upon us as a poor and helpless peoto me, and if it is a hundred dollars will not have, these second rate men begging for us. We protest against

> Referring to the Freedmen's Savings Bank, he said: "We have had a Freedmen's Saving Institute, but we don't want any more. Our white friends told us that if we had cents to bring them to them, and they would take care of them. If we had dollars, or hundreds, or thousands, to bring them to them. They told us they had a goose and golden egg. Yes, we put our milions there, but where are they now ? The men who went into that bank a few years ago poor men are now domiciled in beautiful homes and drive their fine turnouts. It makes me feel badly to think how we have been robbed. Just enough honest men have been put into the bank to insure its success, but while they put in two sound apples they slip ped in five or six speckled ones, and were sure to turn the specks down."

He urged the colored people to stop begging for themselves, and i they built churches, not to ask the white people to pay for them. If they had banks, colleges, and papers, not to ask other people to support them; but be independent. In concluding he said: "We propose to cut loose from all invidious institutions, and to part company with all those wandering mendicants who have followed us simply for paltry gain, and we now bid an effectionate farewell to all these plunderers, and in the future, if we need a Moses, we will find him in our own tribes."

# Further Exposure of a Rad-

ical Fraud. Recently, as was mentioned in these columns, it was stated that a Homestead since the law was made Radical canvasser in the Western counties advocated Constitutional reform in the name of his party. cent among the white Republicans but the speaker evidently saw that the general tactics of his party is some greater, though it is well could not not be practically benefiknown that they have paid more cial in that part of the State, and attention to the forming of rings so changed the organ-tune to meet the great necessities of the case. and his being a sort of standing than to the purchase of Homesteads. In a like manner Judge Buxton in A liberal estimate we think will an elaborate address to the voters admit that about one-tenth, 9,000, of Cumberland county uses this delivering and paving of the street if pre-

language:
"The Convention has been called assemble; you cannot prevent that

mies."

From these examples, one drawn from the West and one from the East, it will be seen that the Radicaliparty is insincere and treacher ous when it proclaims its purpose to elect a majority of the Convention and then adjourn.—Wilmington Star.

that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

For three years before placing myself under your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being musble to walk as star, sit up, or even put my feet to the floor, suffering intensely all the time. Four physicians had been employed at different times to attend me. They relieved my pains temporarily, but promised me cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was commenced I was able to rise from my bed and

Acquitted.-Timothy F. Lee was indicted in two cases one for failing nose of the Judge the Solicitor elected to try on embezzlement, and entered a nol pros in the other case. The jury had no difficulty in acquit-"laws like cobwebs are made to

Six thousand persons recently assembled at Camden, S. C., to see a with the above name, such as the dignits murderer hanged. The papers say and advancement of the Fraternity will

years African explorers will be able to travel in sleeping cars, and write magnificent descriptions of places which they will have passed through in the dark.

"Stay," he said, his right arm around her waist, and her face expectantly turned to him, "shall it be the kiss pathetic, sympathetic, graphic, oriental, intellectual, parand unctious, long and tedious, de-

Tribute of Respect. MCLEANSVILLE GRANGE, No. 1.

Grange opened in due form.

The death of sister Jary A Cobb being

Washington, Fred Douglass alluded to the condition of the colored race, and said:

"All we ask is a fair field to work in, and the white men to leave us alone. We have been injured more than we have been helped by men who have professed to be our friends.

They are lawyers without clients—
"the death of sister dary A Cobb being announced by the worthy Master—a committee was appointed to prepare a suitable tribute of respect to lear memory.—Committee reported the following:

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hadge of mourning for 20 days, and this Hall be draped in mourning.

Also that a copy of these proceedings be furnished the bushand and her father's nily-and that they be spread hpon on Resolved, That the Secretary furnish a

ppy with request-to publish, to the State gricultural Journal and also to the papera A. P. McDANIEL, W. P. HEATH, L. I. APPLE, Com HANNAH C APPLE, JULIA J. McDANIEL A. P. McDaniel, Sec. Pro ten

PIEDMONT SPRINGS .- The season at this opular and attractive watering place nay be now said to have faily commenced. nd from our knowledge of the extensive preparations made by the proprietors for he comfort and pleasure of their guests, we are sure that visitors will find a few weeks or days spent there a most agree able recreation.

The waters are highly recommended or their efficacy in a certain class of diseases, and with the pure air and magnificent mountain scenery with which the Springs are surrounded hold out to the invalid a promise of renewed health alnost irresistible. We hear that many of ur citizens are making preparations for trip to the Piedmont, and we congratuate them on the enjoyment in store for hem. The cuising of the hotel is said to be of thefirst order, and under the efficient nanagement of Captain Taylor, guests ever have cause for complaint. By the way we notice that our neighbor of the Times speaks of it as being 40 miles from Winston. One of the proprietors has suggested to us that although the distance may have seemed to be 40 miles, or even greater to the Times man on the occasion of is visit to the Springs, it is in reality only miles, and with the fine stage and lendid teams run by the proprietors for the conveyance of their visitors, is a very igreeable drive.—Danville News.

.... Is Your Life Worth 10 Cents!

Sickness provails everywhere, and every ody complains of some disease during eir life. When sick, the object is to go their file. When sich, the objects is of well; now we say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyapepsia, Liver Complaint and it effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach Heart-burn, Palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take Green's August Flower without getting relief and cure. If you doubt this go to your Drug-gist W. C. Porter & Co., and Callum Bros. and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two days

CONTRACT FOR DELIVERING PAYING STONE -The city of Greensboro will re ceive poposals in writing until August 1st, for the delivering of rock suitable for paving East Market, between Davie and Forbis Sts. The stone to be paid for by the square yard, measured after laid down. Also, poposals, will be received for the ferred by contractor.

By order of the Board. JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, Cler July 14, 1875-382-3w.

ROCK CREEK,
Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875.
DR. R. K. GREGORY,
Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIR:—No language can express my grainude to you for the truly, wonderful surre you have made of my case, and I think it my duty to other sufferers to send you a certificate, that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

eighteenth day after your treatment as menced I was able to rise from my bed and walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until now, my limbs have regained their power and strongth, my general health restored, and I with a heart overflowing with granting.
With the very highest regard, I am, six

MATTIE A. ALBRIGHT.

This is emphatically an age of progre The world moves apace, but with us as pecially of the South, Masonry languishes because lacking a proper dissemination of those pure principles peculiar to on grand old Order. Our brothren of othe more favored sections have their peri-odical literature, and are bright and pros-perous: we, too, should flourish and blos-

The citizens of Granville are working vigorously in the effort to have a railroad to Oxford. A meeting looking to this end was held in Oxford Saturday, and speeches the speeches are speeches as the control of the con Oxford Saturday, and speeches gether by an indissoluble chain of sincer affection," we have determined to establish in the city of Greensboro, N. C.,

WEEKLY MASONIC NEWSPAPER,

"the spectators were deeply moved, and there was much religious excitement, but no disturbance."

The Viceroy of Egypt is about to astonish the world again. He has resolved to build a railroad along the valley of the Nile to the interior of Africa and as he has plenty of money and thousands of serfs at his command he will no doubt accomplish his purpose. In a few years African explorers will be able motion of this important enterprise, hope to receive from our Masonic breth-that liberal confidence and support whi by an entire devotion to its success.

hope to merit.

It will be an eight page, thirty-two
column sheet, printed on good white paper, and furnished weekly at the low printed
of \$2 per year. The first number will be
issued on Wednesday, the 15th of Septemissued on Wednesday, the loth of coppensive of the 1875, and regularly on Wednesday of each week thereafter.

All money should be sent by Check.

Post-office Order or Registered letter.

Rev. E. A. Wilson,

GEO, S. BAKER. WILSON & BAKER, Greensboro, N. C. Until Sept. I, address us at Kinston, N. C.

THE PARRIOT twelve months free of postage

PUBLIC SPEARING.-The Sheriff has made the following appointments for collecting taxes, and the county candidates the last scholastic year. for the Convention will, also, meet the people and discuss the questions at issue, at the same times and places, viz : Monday July 12 and will be glad if the Justices intitled

J W Freeman's I H Stanley's W D Harden's Woody's Mills D Cobse's Jas R Gilmer's D P Foost's low Summer sho Klug's

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. aturday. Thursday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

REGISTRARS AND POLL HOLDERS for the election first Thursday in August nextthe first named person is registrar, the Washington-W N Wright, Lewis I

Apple, R C Scott, Lemuel Clapp. Rock Greek-A G Clapp, H C Dick, Geo Clapp, J R Huffman.

Greene-W M Thompson, J R Woods, Geo W Bowman, T G Wharton. Madlson-G S Gant, E L Field, Alfred Wyrick, R C Rankin. Jefferson-Thos A Rankin, W P Whar-

ton, W.F. Thong, Samuel Clark. Clay-J C Hunter, N D Woody, Paul Coble, Wm Phipps.

Monree-B G Chilenit, C A Lewis, D G Schoolfield, S G Bevill. Gilmer-J M Wolfe, Geo-H Parker, Jed have just returned from a trip to Beau-

II Lindsay, Justin Bothwell. Fentress-WD Hardin, S. D. Elliott, A. The hotels and private boarding houses

H Scott, Jus-M Fentress. Centre Grove-if C Brown, J M Helton, Thos E Moore, Alfred Amick.

Summer-P S Davis, F C Lamb, W R Soith, Geo W Kirkmarf. Bruce-Arch Wilson, J M Lee, Lee Og-

bort, This Case. Friendship-A H Lindsay, W M Cumings, B Bowman, Uriah Macey. Jamestown-P H Hodson, U H Lamb, ing principally of this lady's pupils, was

B. F Wiley, Danjel Lowe. Oak Ridge-Class Case, Thos J Benbow, J. B Clark, John Holt.

Deep River-Lef Davis, J T Poe, L Starbuck, M.H. Mendenhall, High Point S H Smith, T A Sechrist, Z A Burns, L B Herney.

The Annual meeting of the stockbeliders of the N. C. R. R. was held in the Odell, Ragan & Co., are sinking a Court House last Thursday.

Thes M Holt, of Alamance, Dr RB Haywould, of Ralpigh, Moses L. Holmes, of W. H. Foster, the tailor, has gone Salishusy, and Donald Mellar, of Wil- back to his old stand in the Albright block mington were elected directors, and W A | East Market St. bury, R Barringer of Charlotte, John Mc-Donald of Concord, N H D Wilson of Cox, of Franklinsville, for a club of twen-Greenshort, H W Fries and R L Patterson | ty two subscribers. We appreciate such of Salem, and W R Albright of Alamance, friendly interest. were appointed on the part of the State.

The principal matter of discussion was TF Mr. Peyton and lady, of Columbus, a proposition officied by the directors to Ga., arrived last week, the latter to spend perchase in exchange for first mortgage the summer with her parents, Mr. and onds, a sufficient number of the con- Mrs. Robert Lindsay. on bonds to give the stockholders a controlling interest in the road. It was W. D. McAdoo has put down an let and Graham. A compromise was gualty effected by embracing private at ackholders, who might feel disposed to
offer their stack under this arrangement mortal remains of Mrs. Elizabeth C. Kerr; at 54 cents. The proposition finally a large and weeping assembly attende the funeral service and stood around be

by the Directors.

Terran Church, (first of Bullato and then of Greensboro,) and one of our most consistant and devout members. How her presence will be missed in the church and especially at the prayer meetings. Her death is an uncommon loss and bereavement not say to her to be to Dur months, we publish the following

Greensboro to Hickory and return \$ 660 only to her four children, but to her " Morganton ... \*\* w Marion " Old Fort: M Asheville \* Cherryville 8 10 " Buffalo N. C " 8 85 her children, and with friends and visitors " Piedmont Springs " 7 00 until she grew too feeble to speak. I have until she grew too feeble to speak. I have witnessed many dying scenes, but never have I seen one more full of the light of heaven, the peace of God, and the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. I know not how

time. In addition to above there is a series of the security of the of the se

Special excursion ticket" to Morehead City good only for ien days, and one continuous ride between the points named, for \$6.75

Selection.—The last number of the Contest Protestant contains the salutatory of the associate editor, Mr. W. R. Odell, who graduated with the linetien at the last commencement at Trinity College. Our year in the surface of his talents.

Selection of his talents.

Additional has a fine field for the exercise of his talents.

Selection of his talents.

Selection of the divine shepherd and guide, with her hand in his hand, she were seen of the divine shepherd and guide, with her hand in his hand, she talents.

Selection of the Saviour was standing by her, supporting her in his everlasting arms and whispering into her soul, his own words, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you; not as the world givet by give I unto you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not your, let not your, let not you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not your, let not your, let not your, let not you, let not your, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not your, let not you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not you, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your, let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be not your heart be not y

e, Randelph county, writes us about verses of scripture, until almost the very a Catalya tree growing there, some of last. I went down the third time the leaves of which are two feet three makes across. If two had had a few of this sort she wouldn't have had much this shit she wouldn't have had much trouble in improvising her costume. A protracted meeting has just closed,

In a believer's ear, It sooths his sorrows, heals his wounds Attention is called to the advertise- and with a sweet smile she said audibiy ment of Mr. Eckel offering for sale a very nearly her last articulate utterances,
I have seen many deathbeds—I have
read of many, but I know of none where

La Assonneement is made this week

more of peace, hope, and heaven and the radiant presence of Jesus was felt and ex-pressed. I have not attempted to record the one twentieth of what took place at the bedside of this dying saint, but this I of the fall session of Trinity College.

building has been thoroughly repaired, the funds having been raised by subscription, and show thirty scholars are now in attendance. It is proposed to make it a golden of the immediate in the light

The Greenshoro Brass Band left said "Let me die the death of the right-eous;" and let my last end be like hers.—May the God of their father and mother be the God and guardian of the be the God and guardian of the orphane children left behind. J. HENRY SMITH, Greensboro, July 13th, 1875.

1401 1 8 Rev. J. L. Micheaux, editor of the Central Prolestant, has just returned from Nortalk, Portsmouth and Eastern North and they are dull, improvements still con-

There is an apple tree growing on

present writing it is in full bearing.

to the same would call for them.

Graves and Horner's school, Hillsboro .--

There was an attendance of 114 pupils in

for a few weeks vacation among friends

and scenes of earlier days at Lexington,

MORE HAIL.-The rain of Monday af-

ternoon came down in a deluge in the

neighborhood of Bruces X Roads, accom-

city, ships 6,000 melons to New York next

C. W. Ogburn and Chas. T. Balseley

fort, and report things lively down there.

Charlotte, of the Atlantic Hotel, now

sends messengers on the trains to check

putting up with him, thus avoiding the

In spite of the excessively warm

weather last evening, the concert given

well attended. The entertainment, as a

of the pupils exhibited remarkable pro-

THANKS-We return thanks to O. R.

in a clear sweet voice, repeated hymns and

promptly recognized me and repeated my name, and I then repeated,

How sweet the name of Jesus sounds

I hear that too, and I know it to b

true." If I am not mistaken these wer

and glory of the immediate presence her Saviour. We all felt, and some audib

And drives away his fear."

by Mrs. Hildesheimer and others, consist-

are filling rapidly.

gage.

music.

when they are fully grown.

he farm of W. R. Smith, four mile On Thursday evening the 8th inst., by X Persons receiving The Parmor with a cross before their names are reminded that their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be when Columbus landed, and it has never

DIED.

missed bearing its crop of fruit. At the In Salisbury, N. C., July 9th, 1875, Lizzie Lee, daughter of A. L. and Mollie E. Clark, aged one year four months and We are in receipt of a catalogue of fourteen days.

In High Point, N. C., on the 6th inst.,
Willie Carson, infant son of W. T. and M.

MARRIED.

A FAMILY CARRIAGE, in good condition The Register of Deeds has received for sale on accommodating terms. Inquire the laws of last session of the legislature, at this office. 381-5w.

The most desirable office in the city can now be had in the Caldwell corner, two rooms upstairs, facing the public We had the pleasure of meeting yesterday Mr. J. A. Sitgrave, general square and having a full view of the four agent for North and South Carolina, of principal streets in the city. Apply soon the Life Insurance Company of Virginia, R. N. CALDWELL. who proposes spending the summer in 381-2w

our city, and establishing an office here. From St. Louis-just receivedsugar-cured hams and dried beef. ON VACATION .- R. M. Sloan, Esq., ac E. M. CALDCLEUGH. companied by his lady, left this morning

> Direct from the West Indies-just received-500 fresh cocoanuts, lemons, figs, Raisins, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

W. G. Sapp, of Jamestown, sends us a an Irish potato weighing a pound. He Houston & Causey are offering Groceries for sale at the shortest possible says he will send us a few more samples profit. Call and see them. 381-1w.

INCURABLES RESTORED. - Do not despair because your physician shakes his head Professional opinions are not infallible panied by hall, some of which were as large as an egg. These hall storms are becoming monotonous.

Professional opinions are not infailible; and they are never wider of the mark than when they pronounce Chronic Dispepsia an incurable malady. To mitigate its pangs, the faculty usually prescribe air, exercise, and brandy. The first two are God's medicines; the last is a satanic poison. The only medicine needed is Dyspison. The only medicine needed is Dyspison. pepsia and its concomitants is Dr. J. Walker's California Vinegar Bitters, the great vegetable tonic of the age.
July 7-4w.

IF If you want something good try those hams at J. C. CUNINGHAM'S.

We respectfully announce to on: friends, and the public generally, that we have on hand a full line of Groceries and Marchend - W E Edwards, A A Hinton, and take charge of the baggage of parties Dry Goods which we offer very cheap for eash or barter. Give us a call, first door annoyance of looking after your own bag- East Caldwell corner.

WILSON & CLIMER.

New Garden Agricultural Society will meet at New Garden meeting house on Saturday, the 11th day of July, 1875, stock holders are requested to be present. whole, afforded much pleasure, while some Building committee to be appointed and contracts to be let. ficiency, both in instrumental and vocal By order of the Club.

J. V. LINDLEY, Sec'y.

Mr. N. H. D. Wilson and lady with Miss Rebecca, left Monday for Alleghany Scott has just received 229 sacks of salt and will in a few days receive a large lot of sugar and coffee, all of which he will sell for a close profit for cash. y. well in their lot for the accommodation of

Great reduction in price of Horse

busy, and intends to keep busy. He keeps his stock fresh and complete, by his keeps his stock fresh and complete, by his Jennie, the Flower of the Dell.—

Song and Cho Hays 35 ets almost daily receipt of goods, and his prices are such as will make has goods

The School house on the Hill. prices are such as will make has goods move. He is receiving this week fresh by the Author of MOLLIE, DARLING. White Sulphur Springs, MT. AIRY, N. C. accutted ling interest in the road. It was proposed to buy these bonds a \$50 cents on the deltar. This proposition elicited retailerable discussion, being favored by Mrs. ar. Wilson, Smith, Caldwell and Holt, Mrs. ar. Wilson, Mrs. ar. Wi trunks, and a line of notions. Call on Oth, BOGART.

Greensboro Price Current.

Corrected by Houston & Causey Wholesale and Retail Grocers, grave. She had lived for the last eleven New Brick Building, South Elm st. years and more in the vicinity or Green boro, and for the largest part of her life she was a communicant in the Presby-terian Church, (first of Buffalo and then crbk sides 13a15 peas 1 hams 15‡a17 Salt per sack Lard city rfd 15±a18 coarse Fish per bbl 20a25 fine herrings 5 50c 600 beach crbk sides 1.56 herrings 5 50a 600 Apples per bu 1 25a2 00

7 80 numerous friends, to her pastor and to the church of God. She was born in Milton, Butter N. C., Nov. 9th, 1827, and was consequent Sugar brown 4a8 green 1 25a2 00 15a25 Eggs per doz 12‡a15 a 9‡a10 Chickens each 16‡a25 10‡a12‡ Cotton per lb 12a12‡ 9 85 ly in her 48th year. 13 85 On Sabbath morning last, (July 11th). yellow crushed 12 al5 Cotton varn bh 1 20 Coffee Rio 214a30 Sheetings Laguyra 234a30 per yard Molasses per gal 30a40 Rice per ib she began to sink, (she had been sick about ten days,) she retained her con-sciousness to the last, and conversed with Syrup per gal 52a55 Soda per lb 51al0 Flour per sack Kerosene family 3 50a 4 25 per gal 18a25 superfine 3 25a3 50 Candles per lb 134a20 

A—Margarite Albright.

H—Alfred Hargrave, Miss Amahda Hargrave, Obediah Holland, W A Hardin

L—Rev Green Lambert

letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHTE, P. M. Trinity College.
THE SESSION WILL Commence September 2nd, 1875. In the regular course \$90 will pay all ex-penses for five months, except books and correspond.

July 10, 1875,382-6w.

A dministrators Notice.

HAVING QUALIFIED as administrator of the Estate of James T. Morehead, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said of August, 1876; all persons indebted to said estate are requested to come up and settle at once. J. T. MOREHEAD, JR., July, 14, 1875-6w. Adm'r.

Valuable Plantation FOR SALE. FOR SALE. I will sell my plantation of 225 acres, situated on South Buffalo. 3 miles from Greensboro. 100 acres of this land is Creek botom heavily timbered, the balance is in a good state of cultivation, and well adapted to the growth of Grain and To-bacco. The improvements consist of a comfortable Dwelling, Barn and usual outhouses, a spring of never failing water near the door. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to view the growing crops. Fences good. Terms reasonable.

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New Advertisements.

SUMMONS. State of North Carolina, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Nathan H. D. Wilson, Plaintiff. Against Edmend Wilkes and John Wilkes, Defts

To the Sheriff of Lincoln County-Greeting YOU ARE HHEREBY COMMANDED T nmon Edmond Wilkes and John Wilkes e Defendants above named, if they be and within your county, to be and appear fore the Judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Guilford at the Court House in Greensboro on the first Monday in March, 1873, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said County, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Defendnext term thereef, and let the said Defend-ants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint at said Term of the Court the Plaintiff will take judgment against them for the sum of Ten Thousand Dollars, with interest on the same from the 21st day of December, 1863, subject to a credit of eighteen hundred and seventy-one dollars and ninety-five cents paid on the first day of January, 1867. 667. Herein fail not, of this Summons make

due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said
Court, this 13 day of December, 1872.

J. N. NELSON,

Clerk of the Superior Court

of Guilford County.

In this case it appears to the satisfaction of the Court that Edmond Wilkes, one of the dendants in the above action is a nonresi-cut of this State, it is therefore ordered eut of this State, it is therefore ordere hat service be made for the absent defendan that service be made for the absent detendant by publication of the summons in the Greens-boro Patriot for six weeks, successively, a newspaper published in the city of Greens-boro, N. C., notifying the said defendant to be and appear at the next Term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Greensboro on the first Monday in September, 1875. Given under my hand at the office is reensboro, this 7th day of July, 1875. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

CHOICE PIANO PIECES.

La Bella Jenuesse, Polacca by Wilson 50 cts Wilson 35 ets "Twinkling Stars. Morceau
Fare Thee Well! Romance
"Fairy Festival—Caprice"
Wilson 40 cts
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Wilson 60 cts
Tun as follows:

Fare Thee Well! Romance

Fairy Festival—Caprice

Wilson 60 cts

Grand Masonic March with

Festival—Caprice

Wilson 60 cts

Rassenger Train for West Point leaves

Richmond at 3 P. M., (Sundays excepted),

and trains from West Point arrive at Richmond at 10:10 A. M. daily.

The splendid steamer Havana and Louis

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will leave West Point daily (Sundays excepted),

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VOTICE. mittees of the various Townships of Guilford County, will please, at once, take the census of the children in their respective Townships according to Law.

I recommend a full and thorough numbering of the children—so that the school money may be fairly and satisfactorily divided. WILL. U. STEINER, Clerk. 379-2w.

Valuable Town Property FOR SALE.
On Tuesday, the 6th of July 1875, the
County Commissioners of Cabarrus County, will sell at public sale, to the highest
bidder, in Concord, N.C., the following lots.
The lot on which the old Court Hodse was located, being the corner of Main and Corbin streets, containing about 96 feet square. Also the lot on which the Jail stands, being the corner of Main and Depot streets, containing about 80 feet front on Main street and about 297 feet on Depot street, all the buildings and debris on said lots will be reserved.

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JAS. N. BROWN,
Chairman County Commissioners.

JAS. N. BROWN, Chairman County Commissioners: Concord. N. C., June 14, 1875-373-3w.

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GOING NORTH. 11.58 " Arrive at Richmond 2.22 P.M. 8.47

Burkville, 4.52 " 8.35 "
Dundee, 10.33 " 1.14 P.M.,
Danville, 10.39 " 1.17 "
Greensboro, 2.45 A. M. 3.58 "
Salisbury, 5.27 " 6.16 "
Air-LineJune.7.55 " 8.25 " Arrive t Charlotte, 8,03

GOING EAST. Stations. Mail. Leave Greensboro, 3.00 A.M., "Co. Shops, 4.30" "Raleigh, 8.33" Arrive at Goldsboro II.30 P.M

GOING WEST. 

NORTH WESTERN N. C. R. R. SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro, 4.30 P. M. Arrive Salem, 6.13 "

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March 3, 1874-1y.

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Greensboro, 3.00 A.M. 10.55 "
Danville, 6.20 " 1.12 P.M:
Dundee, 6.30 " 1.20 "
Burkville, 11.35 " 6.07 "

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Two trains daily both ways.
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A. M.

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Change of Schedule CRALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27, 1874. On and after Monday, October 27th, 1874,

MAIL TRAIN. Train leaves Raleigh, 4:00 P. M. 6:25 " 6:30 A.M. 9:20 " Arrives at Sanford, Train leaves Sanford. Arrives at Raleigh. FREIGHT TRAIN.

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OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 21, 1873. CHANGE OF CHEDULE CHANGE OF CHEDULE
On and after Oct. 26th, Passenger Trains
on the W. & W. Railroad will run as follows: Leave Union Depot daily (Sundays

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"Union Depot Leave Union depot at Arrive at Goldsboro at " Rocky Mount at " Weldon at EPRESS TRAIN. 

Mail Train makes close con Weldon for all points North via Bay Line and Acquia Creek routes. Express Train connects only with Acquia Creek route. Pullman's Palace Sleeping Cars on this Train. Freight trains will leave Wilmington tri-weekly at 6.00 A. M. and arrive at 1.40

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ARRIVE AT PORTSMOUTH. 7:15 P.M. Mail train at No. 1 Freight train at 12:00 Noor No. 2 " " " 4 4:00 P.M

Jan 3-11y. Supt. Transportation,

Greensboro, N. C.
Master Trans'p.
Atlanta, Ga,
M. C. DIXON, Passenger Agent,
Mar.3.-tf.
Greensboro N. C.

On and after this date, trains of this Road vill leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) . 1 Freight train at 4 A.M

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Trains on the R. & A. A. L. Road will rundaily, (Sunday excepted,) as follows:

"Stopping in at neighbor N's the other day, the conversation turned on the subject of plowing, and I found that N. had some peculiar views on this subject. So I will oreduce his ideas as near as I can. He believes in fall plowing, and believes in it so strongly that he will not turn his land over at any other time. In the spring he cultivates thoroughly and deeply before and being made of the finest of steel, having planting. He is now having a no wire springs, cogy wheels or came to ge heavy cultivator made for two of order, its vates thoroughly and deeply before horses that will run very deep. He galls it his breaker, and is having it made to break some land that was in corn last year. He never there is no need for it, for the soil is Sewing forward or backward as no always kept so loose with the cultivator that the weeds have no chance to get a start. His philosophy is, that in turning the soil in the spring a large quantity of the manurial gases, ammonia, &c., are evaporated by the sun and wind, and is so much plant food lost. Consequently the frequent turning of the soil, as practiced by many farmers, is wearing out the soil faster than the constant cropping. 'Why,' said he, with a plow twice a month during the growing season, and in a very few years the land will be worn out, although it has not produced very low.

N. also thinks that when farmers as they General Agent for the Company, ought, they will have but little use for the turning plow, except, of lowest prices. course, to turn sod or to turn stubble in the fall. A heavy cultivator, with the teeth arranged to run eight or ten inches deep, would be much better, and the land can be but in condition much quicker and easier than with the plow. I don't wouch for the correctness of N.'s ideas, but I would like to hear from Will avoid night changes and secure the mos our readers on this subject.

#### About Indian Corn.

Corn, it is said, grows wild in South America, its native country, each grain having a separate husk. We still see manifestations of tendency in the occasional formation of grains on the tassels, the grains husks. In this plant, the fertilizing This route is one Hundred Miles shorter or fructifying dust falls from the than any other to the tassel upon the fresh, blooming silk, a single thread of which extends to the root of each grain, and if, from any cause, any of these threads fail to receive any of the fruetifying matter, the grain does not form .-But if the pollen is received, the corn becomes productive and ma-

selected for the late plantings. The base of the ear ripens first, and by danting that part an earlier maturing crop may be secured. The carliest matured is also the heaviest. It is important to get the crop started as early in the spring as

possible, for, four years out of five, drouth in July or August cuts short the product of late planted crops. BASKETS! BASKETS!!! BASKETS!!! Take it one year with another, early crops are always the best .- Philo Mays, in Rural Messenger.

#### Value of Grass

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#### Seasonable Hints.

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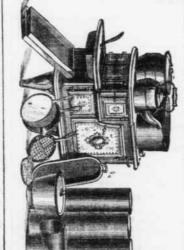
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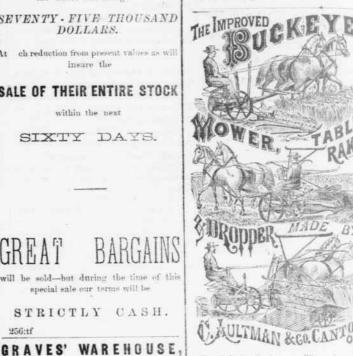
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