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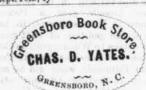
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have been to the funeral of all my hopes, And entombed them one by one: Not a tear was shed, not a word was said, When the mournful task was done.

Slowly and sadly I turned me round, And sought my silent room : And there alone, by the cold hearthstone I woo'd the midnight gloom.

And as the night wing's frowzy shade Lowered above my brow, I wept over days, when manhood's rays, Were brighter far than now. The dving embers on the hearth

Gave out their flickering light, As if to say, this is the way, Thy life shall close in night. I wept aloud in anguish sore,

O'er the blight of prospects fair; While demons laughed, and eager quaffed My tears like nectar rare. fin kind upon time deposits of CURRENCY or SPECIE.

Through hell's red halls an echo rang, An echo loud and long.

> In the might of madness strong : And there within that sparkling glass, I knew the cause to lie ; This all men own, from zone to zone, Yet millions drink and die.

As in the bowl I plunged my soul,

The Mother's Mistake.

"We are all so proud of Laura! Mrs. Garnett said, fondly, as a friend spoke in glowing terms of her daughter's wonderful musical talents. "It seems as if she deshe was a little girl learning to spell, it has never been any trouble to keep her at her books.

The lady smiled pleasantly, and moved on to congratulate other

fond, proud mothers. The day was one when all Hillsboro congregated in the only concert hall of the small town, to witness the annual exhibition of the female seminary, which was the favorite school for girls within many get you some wine." miles. On this occasion there could be no doubt that Laura Gar- the girl was stimulated by wine till nett was a queen among the group her cheeks reddened again. of fair girls who were also gradu-

ating. Upon the gilt-edged, delicately tipted programme was promised: Miss L. Garnett.

L. Garnett. " Musical Composition for Piano,

Miss L. Garnett.' And the girl had nobly fulfilled the promise. Standing upon the platform, re-

ceiving her prize from the hand of the gratified principal of the seminary, Laura Garnett attracted admiring glances from all in the

nev are doing," the doctor said,

gravely.

of solid English studies."

"And how old is she ?" " Eighteen." envy of every other girl in the

vanity will not harm her."

her eyes like stars."

her after this is all over."

in a lunatic asylum."

lit face. There was in her heart no tiful and more accomplished.

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welfare of her child, as she under- strange faces hovering all around stood the world.

der by the parents of less precocious the wildest delirium. tond of her books.

bition, the praises of her teachers, and praised her. the envy of her young friends, pro vided with every encouragement, the best instructions, the best books, "She grasped every advantage, studying of sleep. in school and outporing over her books far into the night, taking her "Oh, yes; very often. I give daily exercise with problems in her a little wine every day. What mental arithmetic working in her do you think is the matter, doctor ?" busy brain, practising with untiring asked Mrs. Garnett, anxiously. energy, till at eighteen she reaped the highest honors of the Hillsboro reply. "I will exert my utmost Seminary, as the best pupil in all skill to prevent brain-fever, but I the "extra" branches.

Driving home through the soft spring air, with her mother, the stricken mother; "but that is dangirl still felt the excitement of the gerous." morning, and talked in an animated strain of the future.

"I think now, dear mamma," she conscientious to raise false hopes. said, "I will commence German, and give a little more time to my drawing. I really could not find do. Lovely in her brain bound ill time for either in school; but now ness, Laura talked incessantly of I can divide the day to suit myself. her books, her music, her ambi-There is one advantage in private tions; trying to gather the scatter instruction, that one does not have ed threads of each long-conquered to wait for the recitation of a class." branch of knowledge; pratting in So she planned, feeling, as was heart-breaking words of simple but natural, the gratified vanity of studies, all in strange, wild con-the praised and petted scholar, and fusion in her disordered mind; cryexpressing a warm determination ing out unceasingly for the hard-

she entered society."

But when the pleasant sittingroom was gained, and the long mother sobbed, bitterly. strain was over, Mrs. Garnett was alarmed at the sudden pallor and weariness that came over Laura's large violet eyes wide open in a face. She sank down upon a low fearful vacant stare-a day when couch, gasping, "Mamma, I am faint! I am falling!"

"You are tired," her mother said gently; " lie down here and I will So, instead of sleep and quiet,

"There, you look like yourself once more," her mother said, kiss-ing her. "You must look your best this evening, for we shall have a "Essay on Modern Literature, party here. I cannot tell you how but the doctor said, in a deep, many of our friends asked permisbushed voice, touching Lester's

"Original Poem in Italian, Miss sion to call and congratulate you." fair young maiden, still in her fleecy muslin and soft white lace, played and sang for her mother's friends. chatted, and gained new laurels, as her future popularity in society was prophesied by those around her.

new triumph was added to those creased from one cent on two ounc-Laura Garnett had already won .crowded hall; but there was one Among the most prominent men in change is made on all mail matter gentleman who stood near the door, Hillsboro, Martin Lester, head mas of the third class, according to the a man of some forty years, whose ter of the Hillsboro College, stood eyes saddened as they marked the foremost for marked talents and infair girl's face.
"I wish I knew that child's five, he had been a student from parents," he said to a friend near early boybood, and had won his by.
"Why, doctor, you are not smit worth and learning. Had he been manuscript, proof sheets, corrected worth and learning. Had he been more sheets, printed eards and present honorable position by his on, are you !' so inclined, he could have passed proof sheets, printed cards and "I would warn them of what his life in studious case; for he was blanks, maps, lithographs, prints, the inheritor of a good fortune from chromo lithographs, engravings, his father, and owned the hand- seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions, "What they are doing ?" said somest house and grounds in Hills flexible patterns, samples of ores, the friend. You speak as solemnly boro. But with all his love of metals, minerals, and merchandise as if there was positive crime in learning he was a man eminently sample cards, photographic paper,

daughter's talents. She really is very accomplished. M. Lefevre pronounces her a thorough French the parties, that Laura Garnett was scholar, while Signor Faranelli is "just the wife" for Martin Lester, and on all other matter of the third as enthusiastic about her Italian .- and the gentleman himself was cer- class for which other rates of post-You hear yourself what a fine tainly of that opinion. It had been age are not prescribed, one cent for pianist she is, and she has by no an interest and delight to him, in each onnce or fraction thereof .means forgotten the ground-work his leisure hours to converse with Weight of packages limited to four the gifted girl, to aid her in the pounds." studies she still pursued, to encourage her to still greater effort, and tains writing other than the address to mark the rapid intellectual dewill be allowed to go through the "Poor girl? Why, she is the velopment of the eager young mind. mail.

No less was he won by the sweet, room! This little tribute to her loving disposition and spiritual beauty of Laura; and when he "I was not thinking of her vanity, found his love was returned, he felt but of her life. However, the high himself the proudest, happiest man pressure system may cease, now alive. And Mrs. Garnett, when she that she has fluished. If some welcomed Mr. Lester as a son, felt friend will warn her parents, she the very summit of her material may recover yet." ambition was reached when her "Recover! Why, doctor, she is daughter was sought by this honthe very picture of health. Her orable, good man, occupying a high cheeks are like damask roses, and position, and filling worthily his

place in the great world. "True; she is in a state of feverish excitement. You would evening following the sealing of her think differently if you could see engagement by her mother's sanc-" if I shall ever know as much "But, doctor, you surely approve as Martin Lester. Do you know, mamma, he talks of a tour to Italy "Most assuredly. But I tell you in the summer. What an opporit is such education as Laura Gar- tunity I shall have to revive my

health; and under her large eyes evening. Laura said it brightened are the dark rings caused by too her when her brain was weary, and close study and an over excited she felt weak and faint-brightened brain. I tell you, if she is not taken for the hour the exhausted system, or two, she will be in her grave, or fuel to the bright promising life.

The mother was blind to all but upon the great beauty of the soul- and her child grew daily more beau- may improve.

her, till she cried out in terror, and When Laura was five years old, her mother hastened in to find her she was regarded as a little wou- tossing in burning tever, raving in

children. She could read with The doctor was summoned and wonderful comprehension for such looked very grave. He had been a mere child, had already mastered but a year in Hillsboro, but he the rudiments of music, and was recognized in an instant the queen of the school exhibition when he Stimulated by her mother's am- had pitied, while all others envied "Has she been ill long?" he

"She has not had much appetite a fine piano and harp, the girl lately, and she complained of want "Not weak or faint ?"

"An overtaxed brain," was

fear it will be in vain." " Brain-fever!" cried the horror-

" Very dangerous," was the an swer of the doctor, who was too For days all was done that med cal skill and devoted nursing could lighted in study. From the time to keep up every study, even after won learning she felt slipping away from her.

" If she would only sleep!" the Then came a day when she lay silent, exhausted, and white, her physician, mother, and lover watched with bated breath for words of reason. Mournfully the doctor watched while the large eyes looked from one to another, blank and expressionless, till the white lids fell wearily, a smile dawned on the sweet month, and the fluttering,

feeble breath ceased. The mother fell insensible, and the lover bent, with a groan of agony, over the still, white face; hand, "Thank God that He has It was a pleasant evening. The taken her, for had she lived she would have been an idiot for life."

Change in Parcel Postage. Under an act of Congress, approved the 3d inst., the rate of post-Before the summer was over, a age on transient newspapers is ines to one cent per ounce. The same

following extract from the law: "On books, pamphlets, and occasional publications, transient news papers, magazines and periodicals, hand-bills, posters, sheet music, unsealed circulars, prospectuses, book this innocent exhibition of their fitted to control a large institute letter envelopes, postal envelops

No parcel or package that con-

Among the other pleasant recollections which mark the holidays, a of the party in 1876. The election friend of a Burlington and Missouri of that year will be a revolution as baggageman presented him with a sweeping and complete as those of patent trunk-lifter. It is made of 1840 and 1860. But aspirants to steel and brass. Two clamps clasp the office of President in the ranks the trunk at either end, and a turn of the Opposition should remember of a knob in the hand of the baggageman pulls both straps out by the roots, while, at the same time, an iron ball weighing nine pounds hammers away at the bottom of the trunk, and a neat, three jointed, self acting rake, with twelve teeth, made and sweeps from end to end the rough hewn railsplitter, strode of the trunk, finally emerging through the lid, where it clinches, and by a sudden backward jerk, turns the trunk inside out. No baggageman should be without it.

Condescend to Read This .- In one thing at least we may take a lesson from the Japanese. They are a tion of seeds and implements, atplexion is far too waxen white for a request made every day and every people of grave and dignified court- tempted to induce the natives of esy. Imagine our Molly in the New South Wales to cultivate the kitchen, or the cabman on the street ground. Among the packets of or the milkman, or the butcher's boy habitually saying "Pray excuse fish-hooks; these together with the entirely from her books for a year the overtaxed brain, and added me," "Condescend to let me see it," "With pleasure," "Pardon my rude to the sable monarch, King Bunga-"Allow me to offer you a ness," In the meantime the proud, fond the exceeding brilliancy and loveli cup of tea," &c., expressions which mother of the lovely girl was hear- ness of her child. She never thought are heard daily and hourly among had yet come up. "Oh berry well," ing from all sides the admiring comments upon her daughter's wondera mother's place when her love Politeness with them seems to be come up berry well except dem ful proficiency, and almost as many gave all that was demanded of her, an instinct. Perhaps in time we fish-hooks-dem no come up yet."

There has been a separation betudious girl.

Laura had been her idol, the one whenever the girl turned her eyes always wear next to his heart. was the reply. object of her love, ambition, and little luminous darts of fire seemed While making his last Sunday evenhope, from the time when she lay approaching her. Problems of ing call, he pulled out his handker-

The Victory Sure, Whoever Every Man Should Read This Leads the Assault.

All the signs, all the precedents, all the analogies of political history point to the total overthrow of the idence of its approaching destruc- overshadow her whole existencetion is the hardihood with which its leaders in Congress have set at defiance the admonitions of last autumn. About one hundred and twenty of the Republicans in the last Senate and House were then last Senate and House were the last Senate dismissed to private life. The magnates of the party in the Senate were stricken down, and the Republican majority of one hundred a Democratic majority of seventyfive in the next. But this terrible rebuke utterly

failed to bring the Grant leaders to a pause. Indeed, it has failed even lost to every sense of honor, feeling to bring them to reflection. They of humanity. Many a good and contemplate the teachings of the forever ruined and her heart broken in each House at the recent session of those whose little judgment could rushed blindly onward, seemingly not deter them from circulating the unmindful of the fact that only bragging report. three months previously the people three months previously the people A slander is soon propagated, smote them terribly with their indignation at the polls; and that to a woman's character will fly on within the last few weeks their reg- the wind and magnify as it circuular opponents have elected Demo- lates, until the monstrous weight crats to seats long filled by Republicrushes the poor unconscious viclicans; and that the defeat of Chan-tim. Respect the name of woman; dler, and Carpenter, and Ramsey and as you would have the fair by Legislatures nominally Republi- name untarnished, and their lives can, shows that old-time leaders unembittered by the slanderer's bit cannot control their followers; ter tongue heed the ills your words while the success of Paddock in Ne- may bring upon the mother, the braska, and Buruside in Rhode Is- sister, or the wife or some of your land, and even of Sharon in Neva- fellow creatures. da, are undoubtedly anti-Grant vic-

Well, it has always been so with parties infatuated with a long series of uninterrupted successes, whose moans his departed spouse : haughty chieftains were intoxicatcarried things with a high hand, cheaper.

Harrison from the County Clerk's effice at Cincinnati and inaugurated him as his successor. Just twenty years later, in 1857-8. Buchannan undertook to force negro slavery upon Kansas by judicial decrees and the bayonets of the army. The free States rose in indignation, and at the Congress elections in 1858 placed a majority in the next House hostile to the Administration. But the Sage of Wheatland did not take warning the tombstone: from the admonition; and during the short session, he pushed his measures with more andacity than before—just as the Grant men bave done now; and in the Presidential contest of 1860 the people repudiat ed the Democratic candidates and went to the banks of the Sangamon river and took Abraham Lincoln from his dingy law office and made him the successor of the man who had held high posts in the Govern-

ment for the previous thirty years. These examples will suffice to show the summary manner in which the people punish parties that do not mend their ways after having been duly admonished. Having failed to profit by the lessons of the past autumn, the Grant party must now prepare for the retributions of

The mad career of the Republicans during the recent session rethat in the memorable contest of 1840, neither of the great chieftains, Clay, Webster, and Scott, won the prize of victory, and that it fell to the comparatively obscure Harrison; while in 1860 eminent leaders like Seward, Chase, Fessenden, and Wade stood aside while Lincoln,

The people will rejoice in the triumph over fraud, corruption, defiance of law, and contempt for the Constitution, no matter who may lead the attacking column .- N. Y. Sun.

General Macquire, by a distribu-

seeds were some which contained seeds, were given by the governor ree. Some time after, the Governor inquired of him whether the seed

in her cradle, and her mother drop- algebra, solved in the long school chief from his back pants pocket, souri by threatening to tar and since we kept two bears in the ped a widow's bitter tears upon her hours, took new and puzzling forms; when, lo! the photograph fell at feather him; but he replied, "come house."

We have probably all of us met with instances in which a word heedlessly spoken against the reputation of a female has been magni-Republican party in the election of fied by malicious minds until the next year. The most significant eveloud has been dark enough to To those who are accustomed, not necessarily from bad motives, but from thoughtlessness, to speak

proper time, or in mixed company. Never make assertions about her, that you think she herself would blush to hear. When you meet in the recent House was changed to with men who do not scruple to make use of a woman's name in such an unprincipled manner, shun them-they are the very worst members of the community-men seem to look neither backward to worthy woman's character has been past, nor forward to contemplate by a lie manufactured by some the consequence of their headlong villian and repeated where it should course. The infatuated majorities not have been, and in the presence

A Model Obituary

A disconsolate editor thus be "Thus my wite died. No more ed with power, and whose centuri- will those loving hands pull off my ons and captains of fifties were boots and part my back hair as gorged with plunder. In 1837-8 only a true wife can. Nor will Van Buren undertook to carry those willing feet replenish coalthrough Congress certain unpopul hod or water pail. No more will lar financial measures. The elec- she arise amid the tempestuous tions of the next fall returned a storms of Winter and hie away to majority of the House adverse to the fire without disturbing the him. The Sage of Lindenwald did slumbers of the man who doted on middle of his term, his partisans that I could embalm memory

"I procured of Eli Mudget, 3 now. But at the next Presidential neighbor of mine, a very pretty gravestone. His wife was con Buren and brought William Henry sumptive, and he kept it on hand several years in anticipation of her death. But she rallied last spring, and his hopes were blasted. shall I forget the poor man's grief when I asked him to part with it.

"Take it, Skinner, and may you never know what it is to have your soul disappointed as mine has been!" "And he burst into a flood of tears. His spirit was, indeed, ut-

terly broken. I had an epitaph engraved upon From "Jach in the Pulpit," St. Nich-" To the memory of Tabitha, wife of Moses Skinner, Esq., gentlemanly editor on the Trombone. Terms, three dollars a year, invariably in

stairs. Knock bard. We shall miss thee, mother, we shall miss thee. Job wrinting solicited." to them a "Thus did my lacerated spirit sturgeon. cry out in agony, even as Rachel weeping for her children. But one ray of light penetrated the despair of my soul. The undertaker took his pay in job printing, and the sexton owed me a little account I should not have gotten any other single sturgeon!" way. Why should we pine at the mysterious ways of Providence and vicinity ? (Not a conundrum.")

who thinks more of his horse than of his wife ?

Has he a call to be a husband

who spends six evenings out of the week away from home, and complains because his wife will go Tuesday to prayer-meeting ? Has he a call to be a husband who spends five dollars a week for eigars, and an occasional glass;

per for his family? Has that man a call to be a husband who makes elegant presents to other ladies and grumbles if his wife wants a new dress ! Has he a call to be a husband

but can't afford to take a newspa-

word in commendation of the ninety and nine that remain immovable? Has he a call to be a husband who never buys a book or picture wonders why a woman can't be contented to stay at home seven days out of a week, and ever singing gag eggs indeed!"

There's no place like home?" elections and horse-races, and when he becomes involved attributes it to his wife's extravagance?

Two Bears,-Once pron a time

and wide for their interminable

squabbles. Suddenly they changed "Well, how do you get along?" cause she fully and conscientiously aside, and Laura crept into bed, yet | tween an uptown lover and his inquired a country landlord, one | their patterns of conjugal felicity as believed she was doing faithfully excited, with her pulse beating sweetheart. She presented him rainy morning, of a guest whom he they had formerly been of discord. never recall it. Never speak and her mother's duty to the talented, rapidly, her head full of odd chimer with her photograph, which he, on had put in a top-floor room, under A neighbor, anxious to know the the good wife to explain it. She replied: "Me and the old man have They tried to scare a man in Mis- got on well enough together ever

Oh Nanny Ann ! the sun is bright, The sky is blue and clear, All ugly clouds are out of sight, No rain to-day, my dear. or you to take your fine umbrell? Go to the spring, my pretty daughter, Fetch me a jug of sparkling water.

Our Little Ones.

Nanny Ann.

Now Nanny Ann herself was bright; Says she: "Though skies are clear, and ugly clouds are not in sight,

"T is April, mother dear. The ways above, no soul can tell 'd rather take my fine embrell'." saying, off she went for water ; " Now was n't she a wise young daughter ? -St. Nicholas for April,

A Dangerous Cradle.

Here is a true duck story : One of the wild ducks that sometimes swim in the pond near my palpit had it from an eider-duck who has

seen the cradle. Away off at the north of the north coast of Scotland are the Shetland Islands; so steep, cold, parren and lonely that flocks of seabirds go there at certain times of the year to build their nests and lay their eggs, thinking that they will not be disturbed in such a place. But the eggs have their valne; so the few poor inhabitants of the bleak and rocky islands are willing to descend the most dreadful precipices and climb the most difficult heights to find them.

Near the coast of one of the isands, but separated from it by a tempestuous chaunel, stands a very high and nearly perpendicular pillar of rock. Here, of this steep and desolate height, the sea-birds come in great numbers year after rear: but at last a man, who could climb even more dreadful precipices than the bardiest Shetlanders would dare to scale, went in a boat o the foot of this rock, and elimbed its steep sides, carrying with him a oulley and a very strong rope, one end of which was already fastened on the highest point of a neighboring island on the side nearest the pillar. Arriving, after much toil and danger, at the summit of the pillar, the man managed to get the rope through the handles of a stout basket, and then fastened the puley to the rock. Here then was a way by which the islanders could not take warning from the rebuke, but during the short session in the but during the short session in the embalmed in my body, but I found get over to the pillar. By getting one at a time, into the basket, and swinging at this dizzy height over the foaming channel, the islanders could pull themselves across by means of the rope and pulley to obtain the eggs.

I forgot to say that the pillar of rock is called the "Pillar of Noss," and the basket is called the "Cradle of Noss." A cradle that perhaps birds might like to rock in, but not such a one as a quiet stay-at-home Jack-in-the-Pulpit would recomend to dear St. Nicholas children.-

olas for April.

Too Much to Believe. One day, Farmer Robison's old advance. A kind mother and an exemplary wife. Office over Cole meadow, and just then the presty man's grocery, up two flights of schoolma'am tripped by with two of her children. She was talking to them about the fish called the

> "Yes my dears," she was saying "I read it this very morning in the Popular Science Monthly, Nine lann dred and twenty-one thousand'six hundred eggs have been found in a "My! what a lot!" exclaimed one

of the children; "and if every egg gets to be a sturgeon, and every one of the new sturgeous lays just moves all doubt of the overthrow Has He a Call to be a Husband. as many just think what heaps and Has he a call to be a husband heaps of grandchildren a sturgeon must have."

The teacher laughed. They walk-

ed on; and suddenly I heard a It was the old hen. I never tu my life saw any living creature la in such a state. She was so mad she could hardly keep inside of her

feathers. "Nine hundred thousand eggs ?" she exclaimed '(you would have thought she was only trying to cluck her head off, but Jack understood every word), "nine hundred who swears if the one hundreth but | thousand | eg gug gug gegs ! | Don't ton is missing and never speaks a believe a word of it! Never was such a thing since the world began. Sturgeon, indeed! Never even heard of such a bird. What'll to make home attractive, and still | schoolteachers say next, I wonder? Nine hundred thousand egg-gug

The last I saw of that hen, she Has he a call to be a husband was strutting off indiguantly toward who loses money by betting on the barn-yard to tell the other head all about it .- From "Jack in the Pulpit," St. Nihcolas for April.

Boys and girls, did you ever think that you never eatch the word there lived an old couple known far that has once gone out of your lips ? Once spoken, it is out of your reach; however hard you may try you can

> Whe human heart is made for love, as the household hearth for fire; and for truth, as the household lamp for light.

The best throw of dice is to throw them away.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1875.

The Convention.

It is now a settled question that we are to have a convention, and what kind of a one depends upon The people. That a convention was a necessity was conceded by all, but there was a difference of senti ment as to the expediency of callling it at this time. Many Conserv atives opposed it on the grounds of impolicy, believing that it would he used to our disadvantage and be made the basis of barsh and oppressive measures towards the South. But Congress went the full length of its devilish inclinations showing that the calling or not calling of a convention exercised not a particle of influence over its deliberations. Now, whatever the opin lons held by Conservatives may have been, they will yield a cheerful acquiescence and move in harmonious accord to the achievement of victory and the realization of the grand results for which we are all struggling.

As citizens of the State we are all, regardless of politics, interested in this matter and should be actu ated by high motives and an exalt ed patriotism. Casting aside any preconcieved prejudices we may have we should lend our support to the election of men whose qualificagions fit them to take part in the deliberations of such an assemblage, men of talent, ability and experience, not mere politicians endowed with a certain amount of gab and check with which they wedge their way and attain positions that abler men out to fill but decline to seek. The very best and ablest men in North Carolina to day are to be found in the walks of private life pursuing their avocations, shunning rather than courting notoriety, and they must be sought and brought out now to Berwe the people at the time when their counsels will be so much need-

Republicans may do much by to be a representative body of the bound by the act of Congress to people of North Carolina. But if preserve the fund for the purposes they persist in showing a captious party matter, it will engender a amount to the gov't, or secure it to much good that might otherwise of the act. be attained

ty, and the first object ought to be to secure the services of good, able, deep-thinking men who, when elected, will devote themselves to the welfare of the State and the drafting of such a constitution as will be best adapted to the condition and wants of our people and contribute most to the general prosperity and happiness.

These are the men we want to See in the convention, and these we can have if the people say so.

A Good Act.

We congratulate the people of the State upon the passage by the Legislature of the act changing the time of holding our State elections progressive and liberal policy. A from August to November, the special feature is the "brevities," month in which a majority of the which can't be beat on either side Speaker Robinson by presenting liberty with the right of private States now hold their elections, of the "Jeemes." This change was first suggested by us and endorsed, with only a couple of exceptions, by the Conservative to Charlotte gives a through line Mr. Staples, who did it in his usual press. Our readers are familiar with the reasons assigned for it We all know to what abuses we were subjected and what frauds were perpetrated upon us to carry the elections for the partisans of the Administration whose emmissaries flocked in upon us by the score to electioneer and distribute their corruption fund to carry the State for the moral prestige of vice nado on the 15th inst. Many build. to appear before him. tory and the influence it was sup lings were blown down. Damage eslowed in other States. It was a lost and many persons injured. part of their mission, too, to foment frouble and discord, riot and bloodshed to influence Northern sentiment against the South. Now the Ben Wade, who can give Allen lations may ever exist between his religious worship and Christian occupation of this vile crew is gone three in the game and skunk him Government and the Republic, and work. Provision will be made for out so much Federal interference and outside pressure. As a consespace our elections will be fairer patriot, who left this country a few and a better expression of the voice of the people, who will not be so apt to be swindled as heretofore. the election, and a much larger Note will be polled than in August, when so many of our people are ab-

The change will not be enjoyed by the Radicals, who are considerably down in the mouth about it.

ment from home.

The Legislature.

The Legislature adjourned sine tie on Monday the 22nd. There were upwards of nine hundred bills before them. The following are among some of the most important passed by that body.

An act to change the time of holding State elections. (Provides that the State elections shall be held at the same time members of Congress are elected, 1st Tuesday in November.)

An act to authorize the Governor, the President of the Senate and Speaker of the House to pur chase the Western North Carolina Railroad when the same is sold under the decree of the Federa Court, and to complete the same to Paint Rock with convict labor.

An act to regulate the rate o nterest and prevent usury-makes he legal rate of interest where no rate is fixed in the contract at 6 per cent.-upon special contract in writing 8 per cent.

An act to provide for the employnent of convicts upon railroads and other public works.

An act to authorize the Commis ioners of Guilford and Rockingham ounties to employ convict labor to drain the swamp lands on Reedy

The Amuesty Bill.

An act to establish an Insane sylum at Morgantan.

An act to establish an Asylum at Wilmington for colored people. An act to protect policy holders against insolvent Insurance Com-

An act to prevent the changing of railroad gauges, &c.

An act to call a convention to hange the Constitution, (published

A Bill to authorize the Publi Preasurer to issue a certificate of ndebtedness of \$125,000, to the interest at 6 per cent. payable semiannually-the principal sum to be held sacred and undiminished .- they lie. This was done to save the funds donated by the gov't for the estabishment of an Agricultural College, and for which the State was 654 feet. liable to the gov't for its faithful application. The fund had originally been invested by the Radical make the convention what it ought other bonds, and the State being

Party feeling and perhaps prevent the University, hence the wisdom An act to commute and settle the Public Debt, provides for the sealing of the Public Debt down to men, the framing of constitutions less than \$5,000,000 exclusive of the N. C. Railroad Construction Bonds and the Sprecial Tax Bonds. The greatest amount paid upon any

> 25 per cent. An act to make the Homestead a fee simple, instead of a life estate.

bond is 40 per cent., and the least

Enlarged.

The Richmond Enquirer, has been recently enlarged, dressed up brannew and looks as gay and spruce as any well behaved journal has a right to look. All this betokens a prosperity and a popular appreciation which we are glad it enjoys.

ments it is up to the mark, while it are full of all manner of complimenis edited with vigor and breaths a tary notices of him.

without a break from New Orleans clever style. to Richmond, which will add immensely to the business done on it.

The Grangers of the border counin Danville.

pi, was nearly demolished by a tor pers summoning the food dispenser

Some of the Radicals in Ohio object to Gov. Allen because he curses, and yet they talk of running the hope that the most cordial re-

John Mitchell, the Irish exile and months ago to run for Parliament. died on the 20th at Dromalone. He was elected but refused his seat on It is likewise a better time to hold the ground that he was inelligible, having been tried and convicted of the most magnificent exhibition of by lazy, vermin covered, drunken treason. He appealed to the people superlative cheek we ever heard of, make a lounging place of the Senagain for re-election and died in the was that resolution by Jim Boyd ate Chamber and the House of federacy and lived here during the curiosities of the times.

A number of the admirers of the The caucus of Radical Senators P. Cowardin and Col. Fulkerson, lodging house for paupers. There great Stonewall Jackson in Eng- in Washington has decided to re- growing out of an altercation be- ought at least to be a rule forbidand have had east a bronze statue cognize the Kellogg usurpation in tween the latter and the father of ding persons who are drunk or re- Paris from india. Cawnpore, as of him, and purpose presenting it Louisiana. And this in the face of the former, was nipped in the bud pulsively dirty to enter the galler he is called is nineteen years old, to the State of Virginia to be place the reports of investigating commit. by the arrest of the parties and

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The N. Y. Tribune has a daily cir culation of 23,000, and is valued at \$1,000,000; the Times has a circula tion of 40,000, and is valued at \$1, 500,000; the Herald 60,000 circulation, and considered cheap at \$2, 500,000; while the brilliant little Sun issues its 120,000 copies and ouldn't be bought at any price. The war between the Pennsylva nia and Baltimore & Ohio railread companies progresses to the entire

satisfaction of the travelling public The Louisiana arbitration com mittee met in New York last week to put the finishing touch on that

miserable compromise. No boarders in the Stokes county iail. Radicals must be getting sort 'o skeerse up there.

Officers in the State of New York are instructed to enforce the com pulsory education enactments and arrest youths they find loafing around and not attending school.

The Democrats carried the mu nicipal election in Burlington N. J. on the 16th inst., for the first time

Beck Bro's, of Boston, failed on the 17th, and the oldest one celesnicide.

The Editorial Association of Vir

ginia met in Richmond last week. Our esteemed old friend, Major Hotchkiss, was there and was call ed upon for a speech, which he delivered in his usual good style.

They are talking about running 'Old John Robinson," the great showman, for Mayor of Cincinnati. If the juveniles could vote Old John would certainly be Mayor.

And now they are charging that Andy Johnson secured his seat in Trustees of the University bearing the Senate by distributing \$10,000 among the members of the Tennessee Legislature, and Andy says

A new oil field has been tapped in Warren county, Pennsylvania. the deliberations of that body. A flowing well was result of boring

It seems that Gen. Longstreet has not gone to raising sheep in hibiting the right disposition, to Literary Board in Special Tax and Georgia after all. He still sticks to his woolly flock in New

Grant was so deeply absorbed mentioned in the act of donation, a game of cribbage the other day specif, and making it exclusively a was compelled to either pay that that he couldn't spare time to talk to the representatives of three thousand colored laboring men who marched in procession to the White House to pay their respects to him.

Pinchbak's case is postponed until the meeting of the Senate in December. Pinch has a tough time

The building of the Masonic Temple at Raleigh has been commenced.

The Mecklenburg Centennial celebration on the 20th of May will be the biggest thing ever seen in this him and get "his'n." State, as it ought to be. It is about time that North Carolina was claiming to some of the glory to which she is entitled and taking her proper position in the sisterhood of

The Virginians fell in love with

Before adjourning the Assembly at Raleigh testified their respect for The change of gauge from here was made by our Representative,

Chicago had a civil rights case last week. A trio of shades walked into a restaurant and demanded are invited to be present and parties of Virginia and North Carolina provender. The proprietor declinhave concluded to establish a bank ed, whereupon the negroes proceeded and laid their grievances before The town of Rienzi, in Mississip. a U. S. Com., who issued the pa-

rivers north of us.

ten a letter to Grant expressing the tion of an effort to bring all the abuses in the future may be prevent the late war between the States, the hope that the most cordial repraying the Lord to have our Ulysses in his boly keeping. If the Lord would take him we think we could muster resignation enough to

bear it with becoming fortitude.

A Big Storm.

The change of gauge on the N C. road from here to Charlotte has stirred up a storm east of us, but especially in Raleigh, which thunders loud and deep. We are all, ommunities as well as individuals, supposed to be actuated more or les by self interest, and on this basis we can understand the fierce opposition to the change by those who fear and say it will have a damaging effect on the trade and prosperity of their section. This would probably be true if the gauge were to remain as it is with the break at this point, but we are reliably informed that it is the intention of the lessees to change it from nere to Goldsboro, as soon as practicable, unless prevented by the recent hasty and ill-advised action of the Legislature in the bill prohibitchange of gauge, which we publish elsewhere. A good deal of the rhetoric that is indulged in on this subject, talk about trifling with the sovereignty of the State, a uniform State gauge which is to be regarded as something sacred and under no circumstances to be altered, &c., is mere declamation to influence popular opinion. We will put a prediction on record here: Unless hostile legislation prevent, within brated the event by committing three years the majority of the roads in this State will change their gauges to conform to their connecting lines North and South. It will be done by common consent as a matter of business, and both the roads and the State will be gainers by it. We will give our views more fully on this subject hereafter.

The bill authorizing the hiring companies constructing railroads grievances. and other public works, which we have been advocating in these columns, passed the Legislature.

The State Senate before adjourning adopted a unanimous resolution complimenting President Armfield on the able and impartial manner with which he presided over

The last Congress made approriations, in the aggregate, amounting to \$175,304,265. This is economy with a vengeance.

Large deposits of minerals such as coal, iron, copper and lead are being discovered in South-West Missouri, Kansas, and Arkansas Frank Wheeler, formerly inter-

nal Revenue Assessor in this district, and one of the best the State ever had, has strapped his blanket and rifle upon his back and gone piruting among the Camanches in Texas. The old instinct to murder and scalp the noble denizens of the woods came back on him so strong that he could't resist it any longer. How happy he'll be when he comes prancing home with a score of gory waterfalls dangling from his belt, provided, in the mean time, some big Injin" don't steal a march on

A convention of the friends of Christian and Church unity will be held in Suffolk, Va., commencing on the 5th of May next. This con-States. She has been criminally vention was appointed by a council in different on this subject too long. of practical union lovers which assembled in Cincinnati, Ohio, on the 21st of October last, and framed a Zeb Vance when he went over there Basis of Union and issued an Ad-As a newspaper in all its depart- to lecture to them, and the papers dress to all Christain Ministers and Churches in North America, inviting them to union and co-operation in work and worship. The Basis of Union recites the doctrines generally held by all Evangelical dehim with a handsome watch and opinion on all minor points of docchain. The presentation speech trine and practice, and invites endorsers to the Basis. The endorsers of the Basis of Union will comticinate in the exercises of the meetsend delegates to the Convention. A number of ministers and lav-

men, representing the union feeling of the church, from North and South and the East and West are vention are expected to continue a King Alfonso, of Spain, has writ- week, and will be the full inaugurathe accommodation of all who at-

> So has it come to this ? We read in a straight-out Republican paper :

"Strangers visiting Washington The coolest piece of unadulterat- are amazed to see the use to which impudence on record, coupled with the galleries in the Capitol are put negroes. These wretched beings midst of the contest. Mr. Mitchell calling upon Senator Merrimon to Representatives, and come in out touching strain: "First that Beechwas well known in the South, hav- resign. It ought to be framed and of the street to sleep in the galler- er business, then the grasshoppers, ing cast his fortunes with the Con- preserved as one of the remarkable les. It is all very well to maintain then the Democratic there are that the people shall be now an increased tax on whiskey. A duel in Richmond, between Jas debate, but it is a little too much to to ?"

The President Refusing to See | The Convention Act.-An Act a Committee of Laborers. [From the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, March 15. About two thousand colored la orers, with a comparatively few whites, marched in procession to many the Executive mansion between 8 and 9 o'clock to-night, for the purpose, it is said, of making complaint that certain moneys appropriated by congress for the use of the District Government had been paid to contractors instead of the laborers mode of altering or amending it, employed by them. The band on and believing the end in view ut approaching the portice of the man- terly impracticable by legislative on, played, "Hail to the Chief." Then the committee of the laborers number of discordant and conflict went to the door, and through the ing provisions of the Constitution attendant there informed the President of the presence of the crowd. The attendant soon returned with of North Carolina do enact, (twothe message: "The President desires to be excused." The spokesman of the party, who has been act-

orers, then said: Fellow Citizens: The President American people that a President provided. refused to receive the delegated authority of ten thousand working

ing as attorney for many of the la-

speaker, after further remarks moved an adjournment to Judiciary square, there to hold a mass meet Wearing of the Green.'

A detail of fifteen policemen was ordered to the Executive Mansion, out there was no occasion for interference, nor was a breach of the out of penitentiary convicts to trict Commissioners and state their

Full Figures of the NewHampshire Election.

The full vote in the recent election in New Hampshire, so far as Governor and Congressmen are concerned, is as follows: For Governor-Cheney, 39,285; Roberts, 39,163; White, 754. Total vote, 79,202. For Congressmen: First District-Whitehouse, (Rep.), 13,-619; Jones, (Dem.) 14,004; scat-Jones' plurality, 385. tering, 326. Second district—Pike, (Rep.) 12,936 Bell, (Dem.) 13,083; scattering, Bell's pluralty, 147. Third 202_{-} district-Blair, (Rep.) 12,388; Kent (Dem.) 12,181; scattering 163. Blair's plurality, 207.

An analysis of this vote shows that while the state went Republican on the Gubernatorial ballot by a plurality of 122, it gave a Democratic plurality on the Congressional vote of 325. This fact, however may mean that the State is really Democratic to day by the plurality vote in the Congress election. The chief fight seems to have been over the Legislature, which is Republican by a very small majority.

After the smoke of the conflict has cleared away the fact remains as declared by us at first that there was no victory for either party. Perhaps, though, as the Republi cans have been consoled by the result for their enormous losses last fall, we would do better to regard it as at least a quasi-Republican victory and buckle on our armor the more determined for subsequent encounters. Let there be no more A Union Religious Convention. drawn battles .- Wilmington Star.

Manufacturing Fees.

their report upon the expenditures Convention shall have no power to in the Department of Justice says: consider, debate, adopt or propose was in evidence and, we think, is Constitution or ordinance upon the undeniable in that district, and following subjects: doubtless as to others, that much of the amount paid to the Commissioners was for warrants issued and laborers' lien, and the rights of doubtless as to others, that much hearings upon warrants in frivolous married women, as now secured by cases. The controlling motive with law, nor to alter or amend section 3 many of these Commissioners is no or 5, article V. of said Constitution, duct on the part of these Comm's published; nor shall the said Conand makes a charge on the govern- adopt any amendment or ordinance pose the voting members of the Convention but all Evangelical min-ditional charge, and much the heav-now existing and filled or held by isters of every denomination, who jer one in the arrest of prisoners virtue of any election or appointment favor Christian and Church Unity and the cost of their keeping and under the existing Constitution and on the common faith of Protestants | transportation and the fees to depu- laws, until the same shall be vacated trict Attorney. Notably has this but the said Convention may rec ing, and all Evangelical churches, la- been the case in the Western Dis- ommend the abolishment of any boring for union, are invited to trict of Atkansas and Western office when the present term therein the other districts where such large they may provide for filling such expenditures have been made in vacancies, otherwise than as now, payment of the fees of Commission- and limiting the terms thereof .-Terrible destrution of property by expected to be present and partici- Judges of the several districts nam- or propose any amendment or

and your Committee is confident that, as touching these expendi-tures, if this law be faithfully adfraud without the collusion of the vone the General Assembly. Judges, the clerks, the marshals and

calamities of 1874, in the following ies. It is all very well to maintain then the Democratic victories, and able to hear their representatives What is this poor country coming

the District Attorneys."

A very interesting animal, a ies. If this were done, decent peo- but for years has not grown any, tees, and Grant's acknowledgement that Kellogg was not elected.

binding them over to keep the without the danger of having to sit that Kellogg was not elected.

binding them over to keep the without the danger of having to sit their respective counter, and the respective counter,

to Call a Convention of the People of North Car-

olina. WHEREAS, The present Cousti-tution of North Carolina is, in important particulars, suited to the wants and condition of our people; and whereas, in the judgment of this General Assembly, a Convention of the people is the only sure, and is besides the speediest and most economical enactment on account of the great as it now is, now, therefore.

Section 1. The General Assembly thirds of all the members of each House concurring,) That a Convention of the people of North Carolina be, and the same is hereby called, to meet in the H II of the House of Representatives at the desires to be excused. In other city of Raleigh, on Monday, the words the chief Magistrate cannot 6th day of September, A. D., 1875, eceive the laborers of the District for the purpose of considering and of Columbia, but we will as law- adopting such amendments to the abiding citizens acknowledge his Constitution as they may deem mandate and retire. This is the necessary and expedient, subject irst time in the history of the only to the restrictions hereinafter

Sec. 2. The said Convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty delegates, and each county shall be The crowd cheered, and voices entitled to the same number of delwere heard, "Hit him again." The egates that it has members of the House of Representatives under the present apportionment, and 'he said delegates shall have the qualing and the crowd moved off in line, fications required of members of the band meantime playing "The the House of Representatives, of which qualifications the Convention shall be the judge.

Sec. 3. On the first Thursday of August, 1875, the Sheriffs of the State shall open polls for the elecpeace apprehended anywhere. In tion of delegates to the said Con-Judiciary Square speeches were de- vention from their respective counivered and resolutions passed for ties, and the election aforesaid, and the appointment of a committee of the registration for the same shall one hundred to call upon the Dis- be held and conducted; the officers thereof, including registratars and judges of election, appointed; the vote counted and compared: the result proclaimed, and certificates issued in the same manner as is now provided by law for the election of members of the House of Representatives of the General As-

sembly. Sec. 4. The said delegates shall be called to order at 12 o'clock on the day fixed therefor, by the Chief Justice or one of the Associate Jus tices of the Supreme Court or Sec retary of State, who, if there be not quorum, shall adjourn them to the same place, and from day to day, until a quorum shall appear : and on the appearance of a quorum he shall administer to each of them the following oath;

"You, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the delegate elect choose,) that you will faithfully maintain and support the Constitution of the United States and the several amendments thereto, including the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments; and that you will neither directly nor indirectly evade or disregard the duties enjoined nor the restrictions imposed upon the Convention by the act of the General Assembly authorizing your election. So help you God.'

And no delegate shall be per mitted to sit or be entitled to a seat in said Convention, or act as delegate thereto, until he shall have subscribed to the above oath or affirmation; and as soon as a majority of the delegates elect shall have thus appeared and been sworn in, they shall then proceed to elect their presiding officer, and such other officers and servants as they, from time to time, shall find necessary; and if a vacancy shall occur. the same shall be filled in the same manner as the like vacancies are The Committee of the House of filled by law in the case of vacancies Representatives at Washington in in the General Assembly. Said "In the case of North Carolina it any amendment to the existing

doubt to make business for the pur-pose of getting fees; and this con-poll and property tax as herein sioners not only enhances their fees vention have power to propose or ment, but it likewise creates an ad- vacating any office or term of office ty marshals and mileage of the Dis- or expired under existing laws; North Carolina, and perhaps in shall expire or vacancies occur, and ers. The attention of the respective Nor shall said Convention adopt posed to exert on eletions that fol. timated at \$150,000. Several lives floods and ice gorges in some of the pate in the proceedings of the Con- ed, and of the judiciary of the counscheme of compensation to the vention. The exercises of the Con- try now thus publicly called to these owners of emancipated slaves, nor facts, induces your Committee to for the payment of any liability hope that a recurrence of these incurred wholly or in part in aid of closer union, and co-operation in checks, guards and restraints impos ment for debt; nor shall they reed by the new law, many if not all quire or propose any educational or frauds can and ought to be checked property qualification for office or Special Stamp, or Stamps they voting; nor shall said Convention pass any ordinances legislative in their character, except such as are ministered and strictly carried out necessary to submit the amended by the officers of the Treasury and | Constitution to the people for their he courts there can be no more ratification or rejection, or to con Sec. 5. The Constitution, as a

mended, shall be submitted to the people for their ratification, and A Montana editor bemoans the shall have been ratified by the mode whereby the sense of the &c.: people thereon shall be taken and recorded.

istrars and judges of election in thereof:

Grant's Pensioners.

The following from the New York and obey his behests:

There was another chance thrown

away when the President unloaded

into the Senate the heap of nomi-

nations picked up from among the

rubbish of the last House of Repre-

sentatives. The appointment the dozen politicians who clung to the President and his inner circle of advisers through all the dirty roads they have lately chosen to such article, and no proprietary intraverse, was an affront to the sentiment of the country and the best portion of the Republican party. Whatever doubts or scruples other men may have had, these men had none. They only waited upon the President's pleasure. They had, most of them, been repudiated by their constituents, and they looked to the President to save them from the disgrace of returning to private life. Some of them got safe places of exile abroad, where they will have nothing to do but to be lone some and wish they had not come. But others have been rewarded for their devotion to the personal interests of the President by nominations to places at home where they can still be troublesome-where their unscrupulousness, their servility, their disregard for law as law, may still do great damage .-Sheats of Alabama is to be Sixth Auditor, a place requiring more ability and integrity than he has ever yet displayed. White, his colleague, has had an office created for him to enable him to stir up strife and turmoil in the Southern States. Gooch gets a Pension Agency in Massachusetts, to help control the politics of that State. Lowe comes to Washington as Commissioner of Pensions, to give Postmaster Edmunds what aid he may need in re-electing Administration Senators. Parker goes to Utah, to show us whether anybody can do worse than McKean. Brooks of Arkansas, who, though not a Con-gressman himself, was the touch-stone whereby the President determined how many Congressmen belonged to him body and soul, is sent back to Little Rock as Postmaster, and it is hard to imagine with what instructions and in what spirit he goes out there to do all he an in his own name and in that of

the President to keep the wounds of Arkansas open and bleeding. Does anybody have the hardinood to claim that such appointments as these, to reward such services, are decent and becoming? Is there any possible reason why these men should have these places, except because the President has used hem or wishes to use them further ? Yet they will probably go through readily, with some disgust probably, but with no opposition to speak There could be no better opportunity to let the President know how far he can presume upon the good nature or the fears of the Senate than simply to throw some of this rubbish out of doors. But we have seen too much of the present majority to expect much that

U. S. Internal Revenue We publish the following for information, as we find it

is courageous or sagacious from

them. Some time they will be put

in a corner, and then we shall see

York Tribune.

if there is any fight in them .- New

authoritatively published in a few Republican papers:

Special Taxes, May 1, 1875, to April 30, 1876.

The Revised Statutes of the 3238 and 3239, require every per- railroad contrary to the provision son engaged in any business, avo- of the preceding section shall be cation or employment which ren- \$50 per day per mile for every day ders him liable to a Special Tax, to such railroad is in use, and in addiprocure and place conspicuously in tion thereto the President and Dihis establishment or place of Business rectors, Secretary and Treasurer or a Stamp denoting the payment of said Special Tax for the Special-Tax Year beginning May 1, 1875, before commencing or continuing business after April 30th, 1875.

The Taxes embraced within the provisions of the law above quoted

are the following, viz.:: Rectifiers, Dealers, retail liquor. Dealers, wholesale liquor, Dealers in malt liquors, wholesale, Dealers in malt liquors, retail, Dealers in leaf tobacco, Retail dealers in leaf tobacco, 500 00 And on sales of over \$1,000, fifty cents for every dollar in excess

of \$1,000, Dealers in manufactured tobacco, Manufacturers of stills, and for each still manufactured, and for each worm manufactured, 20 Manufacturers of tobacco, Manufacturers of cigars,
Peddlers of tobacco, first class,
(more than two horses or other

animals,)
Peddlers of tobacco, second class. (two horses or other animals,) eddlers of tobacco, third class, (one horse or other animal, Peddlers of tobacco, fourth class, (on foot or public conveyance) rewers of less than 500 barrels, Brewers of 500 barrels or more,

Any person so liable, who shall requirements will be subject to vere penalties. Persons or firms liable to pay any

of the Special Taxes named above must apply to Collectors of Internal Revenue, pay for and procure the need, prior to May 1, 1875, and without further notice. J. W. DOUGLASS,

Commissioner of Internal Revenue. Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 1875. The New Stamp Law.

George S. Richards, Collector of Internal Revenue, has furnished shall not be binding until the same the Petersburg News with the appended extracts from the act of qualified voters of the State, and Congress, last session, in relation the Convention shall prescribe the to affixing stamps to checks, drafts,

Sec. 15 That the words "bank check, draft or order, for the pay-Sec. 6. There shall be printed ment of any sum of money whatey immediately ten copies of this act er, drawn upon any bank, banker, for each member of the General or trust company at sight, or on de-Assembly, and one hundred copies mand, two cents," in schedule B, of dwarf elephant, has just arrived in within thirty days after its ratifica- the act of June 30th, 1864, be and tion for each Board of County Com- is hereby stricken out, and the folmissioners, and the use of the reg- lowing paragraph inserted in lieu

any bank, banker, or trust-con

pany, two cents. Sec. 22. That hereafter nothing Tribune shows how Grant takes contained in the internal revenue care of those who pander to him laws shall be construed so as to authouse the imposition of any stamp tax upon any medical articles prepared by any manufacturing chemist, pharmaceutist or druggist, in accordance with the formula published in any standard dispensatory or pharmaceutical journal issued by any incorporated college of pharmacy, when such formula where found is distinctly referred to on the printed label attached to terest is therein claimed. Neither shall any stamp be required when the formula of any medical preparation shall be printed on the label

attached to such preparation." Memo: Any paper upon which noney is paid out by a bank or bankers must, under tois act, be stamped, whether drawn "at sight"

One of Butler's Jokes.

A few days before the adjourn ment of Congress, General Butler, who was displeased by the conservative course of his colleague on the Force bill and other partisan measures, went over to his seat and said. Buff, if you don't behave yourself I will move over into your district, and beat you." This remark was half in joke and half in carnest. Mr. Buffington regarded it as more of the latter, and spoke to several of his friends about it, not forgetting that General Butler was not a resi dent of the Essex district when first elected to represent it in Congress. To day it is said by friends of General Butler that his remark, even if meant as a joke at the time will now probably be realized in a way not then anticipated They say that he will now move over to the Fall River district and endeavor to secure the nomination. So that, after all, General Butler may be in the next House to swagger around and browbeat and insult, as he has for the last eight years. the Greeley campaign of 1872, Mr. S. S Cox, of New York, who ran for Congressman at large on the Demo cratic ticket, was defeated. Then, when Mr. James Brooks died, Mr. Cox was elected in his stead. The first tilt that General Butler had with Mr. Cox after this, he taunted him with standing in the shoes of a dead man. It would be somewhat of a coincidence if Mr. Cox should be able to retort in kind next winter.

An Act in Relation to Changing Gauges of Railroads.

The following is the bill which passed both Houses of the Legislature on Monday in relation to the change of the gauge of the North Carolina Railroad :

Whereas, by acts of the General Assembly of North Carolina both the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and Western North Carolina Railroad were compelled to adopt the guage of the North Caro lina Railroad, 4 feet 81 inches; and whereas any change of gauge of said North Carolina Railroad would seriously injure the two railroads before mentioned, as well as all other railroads of the same gauge connecting with them; and where as, 4 feet 84 inches has been adopted generally as the North Carolina gauge; therefore,

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact. That no railroad now in this state with the gauge of 8 feet 41 inches shall change the same, and all railroads hereafter constructed in this State shall have the same gauge, 4 feet 84 inches.

Sec. 2. The penalty for constructing or changing the gauge of any any officer, servant or employee shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not lees \$500 or more than \$1,000, and imprisoned not less than three mouths nor more than six months; and it shall be the duty of the Governor of this State to cause to be instituted immediate proceedings for the recovery of such penalty and infliction of such punishment in case of any violation of this act : Provided, This act shall not apply to any narrow gauge railroad hereafter chartered, or to the Spartanburg and Asheville Railroad, the Raburn 5 00 Gap Short Line Railroad, the Tennessee River Railroad, or the Georgia and North Carolina Railroad.

Sec. 3. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification. In General Assembly read three imes and ratified this lath day of

March, 1875.

Wilmington is agitating her Coast Railroad. When \$15,000 are subscribed it is the purpose of the 50 00 Directors to commence the work and continue it to completion.

The Canadians living near Henfail to comply with the foregoing derson have a Grange numbering 40 members

> WILMINGTON AND WELDON RAIL ROAD COMPANY. OFFICE OF GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT, {
> Wilmington, N. C., Oct. 21, 1873. }
> CHANGE OF CHEDULE

On and after Oct. 26th, Passenger Trains on the W. & W. Railroad will run as fol-

	MAIL TRAIN.	
Leave	Union Depot daily (Sundays e:
cept		7.40 A. 3
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44	Rocky Mount at	2,00 P. 1
66	Weldon at	3.50 P. 5
Leave	Weldon daily (Sunday	
	pted) at	9.50 A. 3
Arrive	at Rocky Mount	11,35 A. N
44	Goldsboro at	L37 P. 3
44	Union Depot	5.50 P. 1
	EPRESS TRAIN	
Leave Union depot at		11.10 P. 1
Arrive at Goldsboro at		3.50 A. 3
11	Rocky Mount at	6.03 A. 3
441	Weldon at	8,00 A. 3
Leave Weldon, daily at		7.50 P. 3
Arrive	at Rocky Mount at	9.43 P. 3
44	Goldsboro at	11:55 P. 3
41	Union depot at	4.30 A. 3
Mail	Train makes close	
Weldo	n for all points North	via Bay Lit
	ennia Creek routes	

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

Express Freight Trains will leave Wil General Sup't.

X Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with At the residence of the bride's father, but their subscription will expire in two weeks, and that the paper will be Mary A. Coble. Peb. 25, 1875, by Rev. P. T. Penick, Mr. John P. Clapp and Miss Mary A. Coble. All of this county. ontinued if not renewed within that P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive

THE PATRIOT twelve mouths free of postage Four initiations by the Odd Fellows

hast night. Three initiations by the Good Templars Monday night.

17 Stephe Douglas came over from rico and rode the Masonic goat.

Ter Federal Court meets here a week from next Monday. The celebrated Rigant case will be up again.

For Since the daring assault upon Col. Bankin, about twenty of our able bodied gien want to go on the police force.

TT Monday was cold as whiz, quite in contrast with the leaves and budding flowers. Just to be uniform it snowed a

Samuel Hairston, of Pittsylvania county, Va., died last week. Before the war he was the second largest slave owner

" Saddie Darling " is the name of a beautful song and chorus, just published \$ Samebody, over the signature of L.,

from Greensboro, writes to the Raleigh this burg now, enough to plant more land dlan L. could shake a stick at.

week. He is, also, editor of a small paper, publication. Its Indian Herald, which is filled exclusively with Indian news.

To A large audience assembled in the Preshyterian church last Wednesday evening to of cigars. hear the engine by the dozen little orphans agrice the charge of Mr. Mills. The hearers

night, at the Gift Concert. The drawing Shoe Store, McAdoo House. was deferred at the suggestion of the Inare three relected by the ticket holders, for the to days, the 19th of April, as will be need by reference to advertisement else-

and Chatham much destruction was done, fading and his fits to be satisfactory. houses, harns and fences blown down, and

DR. R. K. GREGORY,
Greensboro, N. C.
DRAR SIR:—No language can express my

the hands on the road.

When near Gibsonville the tender when near throughtle trank, (the engine running backwards,) and wedging against the backwards,) and wedging against the backwards turned the engine over and threw it truly your grateful patient,

MATTIE A. ALBRIGHT. clear off the track. Three negroes on the bender jumped and escaped, but one being dightly Injured. Messrs. Blake and Witherspoon were both badly injured, ed by escaping steam, that he might be find it at his store at \$4 50 per sack, east to be boiled alive, the flesh peeling from his homes when touched. Drs. Hall and Gregory, accompanied by Mrs. Yarbrough, with whom he boarded, and Corrected by Houston & Causey sho was very much attached to him, went

yellow 20 or next after the 21st of March.
This year the moon fulls on the 21st of Coffee Rio 214a30 Sheetings Murch, which also happens to be Sunday. December Easter falls on the following Samlay, the 28th of March. This is witha days of the carliest period on which can occur. The earliest possible date or the openerence of Easter is the 22nd CMarch, and the latest the 25th of April. resistante limits are, however, seldom the 22og of March, but this will not hap anguin, neather in this nor the follow- Babbit, In 1913 it will fall on the Al of March. The latest Easters in this | Muskrat, actury and the following will occur in House Cat, Wild Cat, The Salem people always observe Easter | Red Fox Samilay, and their ceremony is very inter-Minks, esting. Many of our citizens went up Otters, art year, and if the weather is favorable Will do so again. -

Good News,-A private letter from We suppose this is in consequence of the pipes and tobacco ever brought to Greens-Islaning legal decision in favor of the

New York, March 17.—In the suit of the Western Railroad (in North Carolina) against L. P. Payne, for \$480,000 in bonds, the referee has decided in favor of the Eniroad Company. Mr. Payne was held as \$500,000 ball to give up the bonds, but the semanting to deposit the bonds in the heads of the Court, he was released on the nominal bond of \$1000.

inal bond of \$1,000. Pinn's Wanten,—Hides left at the store of Messes. Scott & Wharton will be fanned one half for the other, with dis-Satch and delivered in leather at same place by W. O. STRATFORD & BRO. Zeb. 2-3m.

Near Summerfield, on Thursday, 18th inst., by C. F. Harris, B. D. Johnston and Mrs. Sarah Price. All of Guilford county.

OBITUARIES.

Passed peacefully away, on the 14th of March, at the residence of her son, Capt. John McLean, of Guilford county, Mrs.! Hannah McLean, aged relict of Marshall McLean.in the 89th year of her age. Thus the oldest member of Alamance Church, "a mother in Israel," is lost to us, but heaven is richer.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God, in his wise providence, to remove from our midst our highly esteemed young brother, J. Addison Jollee. Therefore Lodge has lost one of its most exemplary and useful members. Resolved 2nd, That we humbly submit

to this dispensation, and will strive to imitate his virtues. Resolved 3rd, That these resolutions be spread on our records, that a copy be fur-nished the city papers with a request to publish, and that a copy be sent to the

deoply afflicted family.

W. H. BOBBITT,
W. S. BALL,
C. F. GODDARD,

Balfour Lodge, No. 188, A. F. & A.M. }
March 18, A.L., 5875, A.D., 1875. }
Whereas, The members of this Lodge
have learned with sadness that their esteemed brother, Samuel S. Jackson, a fellow member of this Lodge, departed this
life on the 5th inst. Therefore
Resolved, 1st, That in the death of

brother Jackson this Lodge has lost one of its brightest ornaments, the legal pro-fession one of its most intelligent and by F. W. Helmick, of Cincinnati, O., for the plane. Price 35 cts.

Sempled a very the signature of J.

Fossion one of its most intelligent and useful members, the community one of its most charitable and beneficent citizens, and many other indispensable armost charitable and beneficent citizens, and the social circle in which he moved, one of the most accomplished and gifted

Resolved 2nd, That while our bereave From treenstore, writes to the Raieigh News to ask if there are "any houses in that city dealing in garden seeds." Why, the square we may again meet in the Grand Lodge above, where parting shall

be no more.

Resolved 3rd, That we tender our heartfelt sympathy to the family of our deceas-

Resolved 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be delivered by the Secretary to the widow of the deceased and a copy of Randolph county, called on us last forwarded to the Greensboro PATRIOT for

M. S. ROBBINS, BENJ. MOFFITT, SAM'L WALKER.

* Caldeleugh keeps a fine assortment

SPRING GOODS-The greatest variety of were delighted with the fittle fellows and test class hand made boots and shoes, fafied their appreciation by a contribution of Spring and Summer styles. Also, the greatest variety(about 300different styles) of Spring and Summer hats, both fur and IF The largest audience ever crammed straw, all at the lowest figures for eash, in the Hankow Hall was last Wednesday being received and for sale at the New

A. B. WALKER.

GOODS FOR THE GENTLEMEN-M. D. B. Kelly has just brought from the Northern cities and is now exhibiting at his new stand. (Danville, Va.,) formerly occupied To A fearful storm swept over this by Col. Voss, a complete and varied assection last Saturday afternoon. The sortment of Spring and Summer goods for wired blow a gale, and the rain fell in gentlemen's wear, which he proposes to threats. We have not heard of much sell cheap for cash and to make up in best data ge in this county, but in Randolph style, guaranteeing their color to be un-

ROCK CREEK,
Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875.

the figures of the dance, died at the boarding house of Mrs. Reece, last Sunday merning after an illness of a few days. He was in his seventy-sixth year, and was still engaged at his profession. He was not his way home when taken sick here. His body was sent to Barksdalp from themes conveyed to Milton, where his home was, for interment.

Specialise Accident,—Last Wednesday and sengine, with tender attached, started from here to Company Shops, with engineer Blake, Messrs. Witherspoon and Wandle, the latter going down to pay of the hands on the road. strength, my general health restored, and I thank God, that through your skill and kindness I am again a healthy, strong wo-

BEST FAMILY FLOUR.-- If you want a bag of the best family flour sold in this our Womble was so terribly scald. market buy J. C. Cuningham's. You will

Greenshore Price Current.

Wholesale and Retail Grocers, New Brick Building, South Elm st. acon per lb Grain per bu New Brick Building, South Elm st.

Bacon per lb

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fortitude. His body was sent to
Element Faster Next Sunday is Easter, but
who The Miner's Journal, gives the following; "Easter day is always the first
Sunday after the full moon, which hapgens apen or next after the 21st of March.

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Laguyra 24-a30 per yard Molasses per gal 41-a45 Rice per lb Syrup per gal 50a1 00 Soda per lb Flour per bbl hamily 700a S50 per gal | Tour per bbl | Kerosene | 20a25 | tamily | 700a 850 | per gal | 20a25 | superfine | 6 00a7 00 | Candles per lb | 15a20 Meal per lb Rags per lb

Meal per lb 21 Beeswax do 25a2 Rags per lb 21 Hay per 100lbs 6 These prices are subject to fluctuations Greensboro Fur Market. CORRECTED BY W. S. MOORE.

per dozen, 30 cents. 8 to 18 " 10 to 301 " 50 to 1.00 " 5 to 10 " 25 to 2.50 50 to 7.00 eb. 2, 1875.

Just received-Fresh oranges, lemons, cocoanuts, French and plain cansport, Chatham county, says that Col. dies, currents, raisine, figs, prunes, citron, some has assured the people that he will roasted coffee, young hyson, gun-powder gre work forthwith on the extension of and Oolong teas, sugar, golden syrup, ba-Settleville Railroad to this point .- | con, flour, also the largest stock of cigars,

> E. M. CALDCLEUGH. JOB WORK Of EVERY Description, Executed in the VERY BEST STYLE,

And at New York prices, at the Patriot Job Office.

CITY ART GALLERY

PHOTOGRAPHY Executed with the Latest Finish and in the Best Style of the Art. L. W. ANDREWS,
Garrett Building, Greensboro, N. C.
ly 14, 1874. Se. 17,73-1y

L. W. ANDREWS,
letters will please say they are advertised
and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

LATEST FROM NEW YORK .- We have information from New York that our townsman Wm. B. Bogart, formerly of the firm of Bogart & Murray, is in that city purchasing one of the most desirable stocks of goods ever brought to this city. He will have his stock here, and ready for exhibition, about the 1st of April and desires his old friends and customers to call and examine it, at Odd Fellow's Building.

We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers, and especially those who need machinery, to the advertisement of Messrs. Poole & Hunt, the widely known Founders and Machinists, of Baltimore, Md. These gentlemen have an exceptionally large and well equipped establishment, supplied with the latest Resolved 1st. That in his death this and most approved tools and appliances, and are at all times prepared to promptly fill all orders in their line. Furthermore, they guarantee fair prices, the best of materials, and first-class work.

> "What I Know, I Know," said the great "What I know, I know," said the great surgeon Magendie. "Give me stubborn facts; I care not for theories." This is sound doctrine. Possibly a medical mar-tinet might be able, in a plausible way, to show why Dr. Walker's Vinegar Bit-ters ought not to cure Indigestion, Head-ache, Nervousness, Liver Complaint, Mus-cular Diseases, and Miasmatic Fevers; but as they do in every instruce offect but as they do in every instruce effect that abject, his fine theory would be a waste of words. As Magendie said, the world demands facts, not speculative opinions. Mar. 3. opinions.

JUST RECEIVED-Spiced pigs feet, prunes, oat-meal, early rose potatoes, sugar corn, general assortment of garden J. W. SCOTT.

Get your winter goods at cost, and spring goods at the lowest figures for cash, at the new shoe store in McAdoo House, where I am daily receiving the latest spring styles of shoes and hats in great varieties. A. B. WALKER. 364-1m.

If you want something good try those hams at J. C. CUNINGHAM's: 364-46

New Advertisements.



B ER WOOD PUMP is the acknowledged STANDARD of the market, by popular verdict, the best pump for the least money.— Attention is invited to Blatchley's Attention is invited to Blatchley's purpoved Bracket, the Drop theck Valve, which can be withdrawn without disturbing the joints, and the copper chamber which never cracks, scales or rusts, and will last a life time. For sale by Dealers and the trade generally. In order to be sure that tyon get Blatchley's Pump, be careful and see that it has my trade mark as above. If you do not know where to buy, descriptive circulars, together with the name and address of tee agent hearest you, will be

address of tee agent nearest you, will be promptly furnished by addressing with stamp, CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacturer, 506 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa. March24-9m

For Sale AGOOD PIANO. THOS. M. OWEN, Greensboro, N. C.

APRIL 5TH.

Don't delay to buy a bond to the IN-DUSTRIAL EXHIBITION COMPANY.

Don't compare it with a Lottery ; bear in mind that the capital invested is al-

Every Bond purchased before April 5th will participate in the Fourth SeriesDrawing, to be held publicly, in the city of New York, on Monday, April 5th, 1875.

Bonds are \$20 each.

This loan is issued on a novel plan, and is authorized by special Act of the Legislature of the State of New York.

CAPITAL PRIZE, - - 100,000.

Circulars giving full explanation, will be sent free of charge, on application.

For Bonds and full information, address without delay.

Morgenthau, Bruno & Co. Financial agents, 23 Park Row, New York

Remit by Draft en New York City Banks, Registered Letter, or Post office money order

teb. 17, 1875-5m.

I IST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C. March 24, 1875: A-Albert Allen.
B-Rev L W Bates, D D, Thos A Bland,
B F Burnsides, F M Buck.
C-C C Curtis.

D-Manerya Denny G-John Guy, Mrs Mary L Gregson, Sted H-Alexander Hedgecock, John Hodson,

B F Houser.

J-W E V Jackson, Reed Jackson.

L-Jas H Leonard, Miss Jennie Lewis,

M-Miss Lettla Morehead 2, Miss Annie Mills, Carter Morehead, R L Muller Robert Mordan, O-Mrs Sallie Oakley. R-London Rogers. 8-T T Smith, Anthony Smith, W F Spain, Celia Stewart, T B Sampson.
W-Henderson Winslow, Eliza Ann
Walker, C Winston, Mrs M E J Wil-

son, Jas A Woollen, C A Whorton, J D Winslow. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised

Voters of the City of Greens- A GRAND SUCCESS You will take notice that in accordance with the bill amending the city charter, recently adopted by the Legislature, the following sections must be ratified by your

votes previous to becoming a part of said Sec. 2. The Commissioners may increase the rate of taxation prescribed in section 45 and 55, on the subjects therein men-tioned, or any of them, 100 per cent. Pro-vided that the additional taxes collected

45 and 55, on the subjects therein mentioned, or any of them, 100 per cent. Provided that the additional taxes collected from property by authority of this section shall be appropriated for school purposes exclusively.

Sec. 3. For the purpose of paying the Sec. 3. For the purpose of paying the Providence of the school purposes the following gentlemen to superintend the drawing:

Julius A Gray, Greensboro; Maj W H exclusively.

Sec. 3. For the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the city and other expen-

Sec. 3. For the purpose of paying the indebtedness of the city and other expenses incidental to the government of the city, the Commissioners may further increase the rate of taxation prescribed in sections 45 and 55, on the subjects therein mentioned, or any of them, 100 per cent.

In order that you may fully understand this matter sections 45 and 55 are here given as amended:

Sec. 45. Be it further enacted, That in order to raise a fund for the expenses incident to the proper government of the city, and other expenses which they may be authorized by law to pay, the Commistence on the Grand Gift Concert, as a committee to superintend the drawing having consulted the Directors and been finformed that, owing to obstructions hav-

the \$100 value of spirituous liquors, wines and cordials and fermented and malt li and cordials and fermented and malt liquors purchased for resale within said time by any dealer trading in the city a tax not exceeding 20 cents.

4 On all drays, omnibuses, express wagons and other wheel vehicles, kept to carry persons or things for hire, a tax from 50 cents to \$50, provided they are exempt from an ad valorem tax.

from an ad valorem tax.

5 Upon all dogs and all goats kept in the city, and which may be so kept for the space of one month during the year, a tax not exceeding \$1; provided a higher tax, not to exceed \$5 may be levied upon a discrimination between the sexes and

Sec. 55. Be it further enacted, That in addition to the subjects listed for taxation the Commissioners may lay a tax on the following subjects, the amount of which tax, when fixed, shall be collected by the city constable instantly, and if the same be not paid on demand the same be recov-ered by suit on the articles upon which the tax is imposed or any other property of the owner may be forthwith distrained and sold to satisfy the same, namely: Upon all itinerant merchants or pedlars conding or offering to word in the city, a cax of \$25 a year, except such only as sell books, charts, or maps, and such as sell only goods, wares or merchandise, and other productions of the growth or manu-

acture of this State
Upon every billiard table or bowling
liley or other game allowed by law estabished and kept in the city, a tax not ex-

seeding \$50 a year.

Upon every permission by the Board of Commissioners to retail spiritous liquors within the city a tax not exceeding \$50. and on every retailer of termented or mult iquors within the city not exceeding \$25. Upon every company of circus riders who shall exhibit within the city, a tax not exceeding \$20 for each day's exhibition to be paid before exhibiting, if not, to be doubled. Upon every show, concert, menageri

stage or theatrical performance, or other exhibitions or performances whatever, for reward, a tax of five dollars, to be paid before exhibiting, if not so paid, to be doubled. doubled.

Upon every hotel, restaurant and livery stable a license tax not to exceed \$25, due on the 1st day of June in each year, pro-

vided that taxes upon liceuse granted a ter this day shall be apportioned accord-ing to the balance of the unexpired year; (but such persons as take boarders only during the terms of the State and Federal Courts shall not be liable to be taxed as hotel keepers.) Professional men, traders and manufac-

Professional men, traders and manufac-turers who do not pay a city tax on their professions, trades or manufactories to the amount of \$5 annually, may be required to pay a license tax of from \$2 to \$5 annu-ally due on the 1st day of June.

Upon every hog running at large within the city limits, a tax of 50 cents annually and to secure enforcement of this tax ev-ery owner shall be required to list the same with constable entrusted with the collection of taxes on the 1st day of June.

on of taxas on the 1st day of lune August and January, a failure to list will August and January, a failure to list will subject the owner to a double tax.

Upon every goat running at large in the city there may be levied a tax not exceeding \$2 and every such goat may be seized and impounded and if the owner on being notified will not pay the tax, the animal shall be sold therefore at such place as the Commissioners may designate, after three lays notice at the court house.

And upon each express company \$20 auctioneers \$5, each telegraph office \$15, each barber shop \$5, daguerrian artists and persons taking likeness of the human face \$16, every had agent or broker \$5, each broker or banker's office \$50, each lutcher \$5, dealers in patent rights \$40. We only ask the public to call and examine, and price our stock before purchasing elsewhere, because sewing machine company \$20, itinerant dealers in prize goods \$40, (all persons whose business it is to sell prize can dies, whotographs, pictures, iewelve or any locations are supported by the prize can dies, whotographs, pictures, iewelve or any locations and price our stock before purchasing elsewhere.

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT dies, photographs, pictures, jewelry or an other article with which a prize is offered as an inducement for purchasers to buy any such article), ice dealers \$5, each fir or life insurance agent \$25, commission merchants and commercial trokers \$10, each printing office \$5, every distillery of fruit or grain \$25, itinerant merchants or pedlars \$10, every non-resident huckster r trader, or the agent of such, who bugs roduce on the streets or at the market, or sale in other markets \$25, distillers, rectifiers or compounders of spirituous li-quors \$50, all gift enterprises, lotteries and bowling alleys \$25, each junk shop or dealer in metals, cordage, &c. \$50. Every person carrying on any business within the city without having paid the

cense tax may be fined \$20.
Auctioneers, commercial brokers and commission merchants in addition to their license tax shall pay 1-10 of one per cent

n gross sales. Every mill, manufactory, machine shop, or foundry, employing steam, \$5, every railroad company having a depot or office in the \$25, each person or company of stage players, sleight of hand performers, ethiopian serenaders, instrumental or vocal concert company, rope walkers, or ex bition of artificial or natural curiosity

Ring tricks and other gambling concert or games of chance prohibited under pen-alty of a fine not to exceed \$50, or imprisnment not exceeding thirty days. Horse dealers shall pay one per cent. o

You will further take notice that poll will be opened at the court house on the 3rd day of May next, being the first Mon-day, at which time you may vote for or against said amendments Those in favor of making section 2 a part of the city charter will vote "for school fund," and those opposed will vote "against school fund," and those in favor of making sec-tion 3 a part of the charter will vote "for city fund," and those oppose will vote " a-gainst city fund."

By order of the Board, JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, Geck. March 24, 1875-4w

To my Friends and the PUBLIC GENERALLY. I would state that I have opened in my old stand, recently occupied by W. M. Houston & Co., a new and elegant stock OF FAMILY SUPPLIES,

Embracing every article usually kept i a First-Class Family Grocery, all of which have been selected from first hands with great care by my Salesman, Mr. E. G. Newcomb, in whom the public will find an experienced, polite and attentive manager. An examination of the above stock is respectfully solicited,

Respectfully, SEYMOUR STEELE. March 3, 1874-1y.

New Advertisements. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE CONCERT GIVEN MARCH 17TH TO AN IMMENSE HOUSE.

The Committee, selected by the Ticket holders, recommend the Directors to Defer the Drawing for 30 Days As advertised, the Grand Gift Concert

mously adopted the following resolution:

The undersigned, selected by the ticket holders in the Grand Gift Concert, as a committee to superintend the drawing having consulted the Directors and been informed that, owing to obstructions having unexpectedly occurred in the Railroad trains, it has been impossible for them. city, and other expenses which they may be authorized by law to pay, the Commissioners may annually levy and collect the following taxes, namely:

1 On all real and personal property whatever, which may at the same time be subject to taxation by the State, an advalorem tax not exceeding 25 cents on the \$100 valuation. ect 2 On all persons liable under the constitution to pay a poll tax who may be residents of the city sixty days next preceding May the first in each year, \$2.

3 On every \$100 value of goods, wares, or merchandise purchased for resale by any merchant trading in the city within one year next preceding the first day of January of the year in which the same is listed, a tax of teo cents on the \$100 ; on and condition. TO CASH BUYERS

JULIUS A GRAY, JC MILLNER. D. JEFF SCALES. Gov Reed, Maj Finch, Dr. Dewey, and

Mr Blackwell were not at the concert, but it is hoped will be present on the 19th In consideration of this resolution the Directors designate, as the time for the drawing, the

REMEMBER — This is no postpone-ment, but merely a deferment of the draw-ing for a few days, solely owing to the changing of the gauge between this place and Charlotte preventing the receiving of any mail or express matter for the four days just preceding the day of drawing —cutting off the report of 255 agents in the west and south-west.

> The grand gift is THE BENBOW HOUSE. Price of Tickets, \$2.50.

Number of tickets issued only 100,000. Real Estate Gifts. Cash Gifts,

Grand Total, Real Estate Gifts. 1 Benbow House, furnished. 1 House and Lot in the city

Plantation within three miles of city 1,500 Vacant lots in city \$375 each 1.000

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How to Remit.—Money should be sent by Registered Letter, Post Office Order, or Ex-

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CHANGE OF SCHEDULE!

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

O^N and after Tuesday, April 21, Passenge and Freight Trains on this road wil and Freight Trains on this road will run as follows:

Passenger Train for West Point leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., (Sundays excepted), and trains from West P. int arrive at Richmond at 10:10 A. M. daily.

The splendid steamer Havana and Louis will run i., connection with this road, and will leave West Point daily (Sundays excepted) on the arrival of the train, which

epted), on the arrival of the train, which eaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Balleaves Richmond at a P. M., arriving at Bac-timore next morning in ample time to con-nect with trains for Washington, East, North and West; and leaves Baltimore daily (Sun-days excepted) at 4 P. M., connecting at West Point with the train due at Richmond

10 next morning. Fare to Baltimore To Baltimore and return To Washington Fare to Philadelphia To Philadelphia and return Fare to New York 4 00 To New York and return 19 25 To Boston 15 25
Freight Train, for through freight only, leaves Richmond daily (Mondays excepted) at 10:30, A. M., connecting with steamers at West Point that deliver freight in Baltimore

rly next morning. Freigut Train, with passenger car attached, for freight between Richmond and West Point, leaves Richmond on Mondays, Wed-nesdays; and Fridays at 7 A. M. Local nesdays; and Fridays at 7 A. M. Lefreight received Tuesdays, Thursdays
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Superintendent

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Goods delivered free of charge to retail
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Give us a trial before purchasing elseastomers residing in the city. Give us a trial before purchasing else

above firm, from my old customers, shall receive my personal attention. Thanking you for the liberal patronage heretofore extended me and hoping to merit an equal share hereafter, I am, Very Respectfully, Jan 27-ly W. M. HOUSTON.

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The company will also grind on its own account, and will at all times be in market at highest cash prices, for wheat and corn delivered at its store house in this place, or at the mill. Parties who have grain for sale will do well to call on us before selling.

W. H. Hill, Agt.

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New Flour, Grain AND FEED STORE. We have opened in this place, a Flour, Grain and Feed Store and in addition to selling the products of our mill, will buy and sell all articles in the line, such as flour and meal, whest, corn, oats, mill feed, &c. Orders from a distance will have prompt attention. Correspondence solicited

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The above reliable and standard prepa rations, we confidently recommend our planters and farmers.
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March 3, 1875.

For Rent. Corner of West Market and Spring Steeds, (the M. J. Tatum place). Possession given March 1st. For farther information ap-ply to The House and Lot of



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March, 1875-tf. W. S. RANKIN-

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CONDENSED TIME-TABLE.

GOING NORTH. Air-LineJune. 9.30 Salisbury, 12 12 A.M. 11 38 Greer sboro, 3.35 " 2.16 Danville, 6.20 " 4.35 3.35 " 2.16 6.20 " 3.35 6.30 " 4.57 Dundee, Burkville,

GOING SOUTH. Stations. Mail. Express.
Leave Richmond, 1.38 P. M., 5.08 A.M.

Burkville, 4.41 8.25

Dundee, 9.25 12.55 P.M.

Danville, 9.28 1.00

GOING EAST.

GOING WEST. Stations. Mail.
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Change of Schedule ORALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR LINE. SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Oct. 27, 1874.

Train leaves Raleigh, 4:00 P. M. Arrives at Sauford, 6:35 a Train leaves Sauford, 6:30 A.M. Arrives at Raleigh. FREIGHT TRAIN. Leaves Raleigh, Arrives at Sanford, Leaves Sanford. Arrives at Raleigh,

Mail train makes close connection at laleigh with the Raleigh & Gaston Rallroad, o and from all points North. And at Sanford with the Western Railroad o and from Fayetteville and Points on Western Railroad

OFFICE SUPERINTDENT OF TRANSPOTATION Scaboard & Roanoke RAILROAD COMPANY. PORTSMOUTH, Va., Jan. 1, 1875
On and after this date, trains of this Road vill leave Weldon daily (Sundays excepted) s follows:

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" Burkville, 11.35 " 9.17 " Arrive at Richmond 2.22 P.M. 11.49 "

" Salisbury, 3.58 "
" Air-LineJune.7.05 "
Arrivert Charlotte, 7.10 "

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Raleigh, 8.48 "Co. Shops, 5.10 "Raleigh, 8.48 Arrive at Goldsborol1.20

"Raleigh, 5.38"
"Co. Shops, 10.15 "
Arrive at G zensboro,11.30 P.M.

Leave do Arrive Greensboro,

General Ticket Agent. T. M. R. TALCOTT, Engineer and Gen7

Chesapeake and Ohio
RAIL ROAD.—
On and after Dec. 13th, 1875, the passenger trains will run as follows:
MAIL TRAIN.—Leave Richmond 8:15 A. M. Taily except Sanday, connecting with W., , Va., M. & G. S. railroad at Gordonsville

orning.
This train stops between Richmond and ovington only at Junction, Gordons-ille, Charlottesville, Staunton, Gosheu, Mill-

For through lickets, correct information and rates, apply at A. W. Garby, 826 Main St. at Office Ballard and Exchange Hotel, and at the Depot on Broad St. near 17th. W. C. WICKHAM, V. P.

On and after Monday, October 27th, 1874, Frains on the R. & A. A. L. Road will run laily, (Sunday excepted,) as follows: MAIL TRAIN.

estern Katiroad. A. B. ANDREWS. Jan. 15-1y.

Mail train at No. 1 Freight train at No. 2

No. 2

Freight trans have passenger car attached, steamers for Edenton, Plymouth and Landings on Blackwater, and Chowan Rivers eave Franklin at 7:40 A.M., on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

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Greensboro, N. C. Atlanta, G. M. C. DIXON, Passenger Agent, r. 3-tf. Greensboro, N. C. Mar. 3-tf.

We have the following extract from an article in the American Far-

mer for Febuary : "Nothing or organic origin, whether animal or vegetable, should be allowed to decay on the farm any-where save in the compost heap. Leaves, sods, trimmings of the gardeu walks, rubbish from the fence corners, road escapings, bones, spent ashes, pine shatters, slope from the houses (waste dead animals, all may be added with profit to the heap. If the bulk of hese extraneous substances is supposed to be worthless on account of their largely consisting of vege table fibre, that carbon abundant always in the air, a great mistake is committed. Its addition to the soil enlarges its proportion of humus, and, it may be adds di

rectly to the plant food present. Of course, as the basis of all combest remedy that has ever been discovered.— It acts mildly, effectually, and being a simple post heaps, that which gives activity to the whole, good, strong stable manure, must be present The fermention which begins in it spreads to and includes everything else which is aded. Hence will be seen the necessity for as thoroughly as possible incorporating the various substances intimately together. As a necessary condition to the putrefacton of the heap, moisture, must be present, but it must not be too abundant. Water not only aids in the decomposition of the crude matters, but by dissolving some of the products of their changing shapes, keeps them from volatilizing."

A farmer friend tells us that a great hour is to put the compost.

good plan is to put up compost heaps immediately after a fall of rain or show, while the material is wet, and cover well with muck or earth, from ditch banks or fence corners. If the heaps are made where rain will fall on them and in pens, they should be made higher n the middle than at the sides.

An old and experienced farmer told us the other day, that pine b. E. MENTON, straw from an old pine field, was the best manure he had ever tried for sweet potatoes. It should be hauled out soon, broad casted a hauled out soon, broad casted a knowledge of the best manure of the best manure he had ever tried the had ever tried couple of inches deep and ploughed

Those who are going to plant a \$20 crop of tobacco this year, should save all the ashes possible and put in the hills. Ashes is an excellent manure for almost anything, but it New York Industrial Exhibition Co. is said to be better for tobacco than These honds are issued for the purpose of raising funds for the erection of a building any thing else.

A Word to Farmers.—Never keep your cattle short. You can't afford your cattle short. You can't afford it. If you starve them they will starve you; besides, it is wicked. Remarkiful to your beast. your cattle short. You can't afford

Be merciful to your beast.

Never hoe a great field for a little crop, or mow twenty acres for five loads of hay. You can't afford it.

Enrich your land; it will pay you richly.

Take care of your tools, shovels, spades, rakes, hoes, pitchforks, &c., &c.; keep them housed when not in use.

Above all things, cultivate your heart, as well as your soil; "Whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Keep notes of remarkable events.

Never build a spacius barn till you have something to put in it. Good fences make good neighbors and keep out hens and pigs.

Cows well fed in winter, give more milk in summer.

To Prevent Land from Washing .-By using a common rafter level stepping about fifteen feet, with a line and plumb hanging to the cenof the cross-bar. With this I moved across the field, placing the foot of the level so as keep on a level with the ground, and as the level is moved, a peg is stuck where the rear foot of the level stood. When the line is run across the field, I take a mule and scooter plow, making a mark from one peg to the other, so as to keep all the time on a level; then with a turn plow throw up a large bed? This is dene at intervals of from forty to ket affords. sixty feet apart; then lay off the rows parallel with the beds, filling in the short rows in the centre be tween the beds. Prepare the land by deep plowing, and cultivate with plow that will leave the surface level. By deep preparation, gentle rains sink in the ground, and by level culture heavy rains spread out, and thereby lose their force, and what soil is moved lodges against the beds and teraces, making quite a success.

Manure.-Keep the stalls of horses and cattle well littered with some good absorbent. Leaves are most convenient. What the country needs is plenty of home-made manure, which will enable the farmer to make heavier crops from less land. Farming does not pay when it takes all a man's labor to make his bread. Four barrels of corn to the acre will not pay; ten barrels NEW TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT will. Six bushels of wheat for one is a loss; twenty for one makes

Keep refuse tanbark, sawdust, woods earth, or refuse of wood piles, in hen houses three inches deep all the winter. Put in a fresh supply every week; mix with plaster in the spring and sow on weak places

Do our farmers ever take it in consideration that one-third of the money they have invested in land is worse than uscless? Such is the fact. We venture the assertion that fully one half the taxable land yields no revenue to the owner. Our farmers own too much landor, at least, cultivate too little of what they own. Ten acres of tim bered land is amply sufficient for 190 acres of cultivated land, and this useless surplus is not only idle money, but it is being gradually absorbed year by year in the pay ment of tax. Much better would i be indeed if our country was divid ed into small, well tilled farms, as we see in the eastern and some of the Northern States. Small farms are more productive, less trouble to the owner, and yield a far greater revenue to the State than large ones. Remember this and try and dispose of you unproductive land to those who will cause harvest fields to bloom on old fields.



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All persons having claims against said
extate are hereby notified to present their
claims at or before the 12th day of March,

This 9th day of March, Public Adm'r. SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

State of North Carolina, Guilford County IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. Jacob T. Hedyessek, Alpheus Kennedy, Wil land I. Hedgeebek, Alpheus Kennedy, William Kennedy, Joseph Kennedy, Emanue Kennedy, Martilia Wright and ber li. a band David Wright, Emeline Shuman and her husband Joseph Shuman, Margare Kennedy and her husband Lindsay Kennedy and Kennedy and her husband Lindsay Ken-nedy, Julius Newton, Roxana Newton, by her guardias Isaac B Newton, Mary Pitts and her husband Wesley Pitts, Gracey E Frazer as Assignce of Hannah Picket.

James Hedgeook, William Hiatt, Mathew Hiatt Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydia Hiatt and Hashaud, Hulda Hiatt, James M Hedgeook, Lewis Hedgeook, Laura Hedgeook, Ruhama Hudgeook, Alson Pope, Cyrus Hadgeook.

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You are Herrery Commanded to Summons James Hedgoock, William Hist Mathew Hist, Enos Hist, Oliver Hist, Lydia and husband, Hista, Oliver Hist, Lydia and husband, Hista Hist, James M Hedgoock, Lewis Hedgoock, Cyrus Hedgoock, Alson Pope the defendants above named if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford, within twenty days; after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, for said county within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer to the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. emanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said
Court, this 24th day of February, 1875,
J. N. NELSON,
Clerk of the Superior Court,
of Guilford County.

Real Estate Sale.
By ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Mechanics
Building and Loan Association of Greensboro, N. C., and by virtue of power convoyed in two several deeds of mortgage
from James Dean and wife Lucinda, to
said Association, I will sell to the highest
hidder for cash, at the Coart House door,
in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 M., on Monday,
the 12th day of April, 1875, a one story
House, and Lot, in the Southern suburbs
of Greensboro on the south side of and
adjoining the colored Methodist Church
lot.
March 10, 1875-4w. See'y.

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Carpets,
Mattings,
Children's
Children's
CARRIAGES AND
WALL BRACKETS.
Oil Cloths, Wall Paper and
Window Shades
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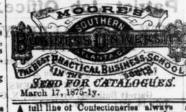
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Dec. 23-6m.



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The properties of Dr. WALKER'S VINEGAR BITTERS are Aperiant, Diaphoretic Carminative, Nutritious, Laxative, Diuretic Sedative, Counter-Irritant, Sudorific, Altera tive, and Anti-Billions.

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J. N. NELSON,

Clerk of the Superior Court,
of Guilford County.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction
of the Court upon the affidavit filed that the
defendants James Hedgeock, William Hiatt,
Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydia Hiatt and
hubband, Hulda Hiatt, James M Hedgeock,
Lewis Hedgeock, Cyrus Hedgeock, Laura
Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock, Laura
Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock, Laura
Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock and Alson
Pope are non-residents of this State, it is
therefore ordered by the Court that publication of this summons be made in the Greens
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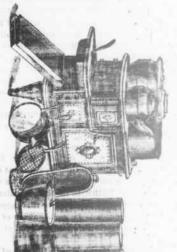
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