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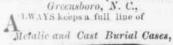
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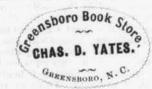
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The Harvest is past, the Summer is ende and we are not saved." Jer. 8 Chap., 20 Ve BY LIZZIE O.

Waiting, only waiting, till the gentle Spring is past. For the tiny buds to blossom and their fragrance round me cast; Till the purely brook is bursting from its

bed of ice and snow, And o'er mounds and glistening pebble its silvery waters flow. When the gentle Spring has left us Then, I'll follow thee, Oh Death !

Waiting, only waiting, till the Summer days are gone
Till the Autumn sun has risen and the day begins to dawn,

Till the birds have ceased their singing they warble forth their praise Till the roseat hues are flinging on t their golden rays. When the Summer time is over,

Waiting, only waiting, till the Autumn days are fled, Till the winter steals upon us with its silent chilly tread,

Till the brilliant leaves and flowers has

Then, I'll follow thee, Oh Death !

left their parent stem And we trample thus unheeding on na ture's withered gems, When Autumn days have left us-

Then, I'll follow thee, Oh Death ! Waiting, only waiting, till the wintery days have flown, Till the frost has nipped each blosson

and the bleak winds cease to moan Till the leafless, naked forest has donn'd its robe of white, And the peerless queen of heaven has

shed her silvery light-When the winter time has left us, Then, I'll welcome thee, Oh Death!

Let me wait, oh let me linger, for I can not, cannot go. I fear to cross that river and stand upon its shore,

I have no star to guide me, no glimmering light is seen, No words to give me comfort, no breast on which to lean, Leave, oh leave me here to linger,

For I fear to follow thee! Can no one, nothing save me, am I doomed to dark despair, Must I, alone, forsaken, my heavy bur-

den bear ? I'm dying, yes, I'm dying; on that fearful billow tost, By heaven and earth forsaken,

I sink-forever lost!

The Grandfather's Will " Little Blossom, it is so hard for

me to say good bye to you."
"When?" The innocent, surprised face renunciation, indeed, difficult for tagon portrait of an old man done John Burrows. He touched a in chalks upon a kind of vellum, dimple in her cheek, and then a and enclosed in a frame of tarnishcurl of her hair, as he touched ed brass. flowers on a grave perhaps. She shook back the silken rip-

eles impatiently. When, John ?" He looked at her a moment with-

at a smile, pretty as she was. " Nelly, sit down here a moment," They sat down on the pretty believe. They used to write on it crimson couch before the fire. See in old times." ing trouble in his face, she put her | "He is uncommonly ugly, isn't hand in his, and he smoothed out he ?" said Nelly, wearily.

"Nelly, you know how I love "Yes," with a blush, for he had

never said it before. " And I am sorry." "Why " after a pause of be-

vilderment. "Because you are a delicate little flower, needing care and nursing to

> tion and where you must not go." now, but time is telling on her .-You know all that she has been to in a body.

"Yes, she has been a good mother. But you shall take me too, John." She won her way into his arms

against his will. "You will take me, too ?" "No. Did I not tell you that you made it so hard for me to say good bye to you !"

He took the little caressing hand down from his face. "Don't you make me weak, Nelly, woman I ever loved-for a hard, cannot marry for ten years, Nelly.

"Yes, married, and with little

He rose to his feet. you. You were a little school girl as Crosus:

But, child, you will forget me." " Never !" He went on; "Nelly, I shall chiefly in Leeds, England. The Q-You did not go to the ministers of housekeeper who came over last the Gospel." A-No, sir. Why, we sent a mand more, as time goes on, and I sammer, you know, happens to olina for being a Ku-Klux. get older, lonelier, more weary .- know all about it. But I shall never hope to see you hands, our claim is indisputable." again. Now give me your hand."

her to sleep. But when they called her, she in poverty." sprang up hastily, dressed, went down, and they were too busy talk. How the People's Money is ing to notice that she did not know what she was doing. But, by and

promised.

by when her brother reached for more coffee, and observed. "Burrows and his mother went to New York in the first train this morning," she tried to rise unconcernedly from the table, and fell into a dead faint upon the carpet among them. costs three millions more to run the When Nelly came too, she was so called Department of Justice unundressed and in bed, and Aunt der Landulet Williams, from a few Mary was darning stockings at the

"Oh, let me get up, Aunt Mary, I don't want to lie here." "Now Nelly, be reasonable .-

You are ill." "Oh, Aunt Mary, I'm not!" " Nelly, if you will be still to day I'll let you have that old box of curiosites in my room to look over." " Will you f"

"I don't know." Aunt Mary went for them. Nelly shut her eyes, and let woe in all its bitterness surge over her once; then Miss Golding came back, bringing a box of old mahogany black and glossy with age

"There !"-setting it down on the

With a wintry little smile, Nelly lifted the cover. The old mahogany box contained strange things. Pictures on wood and ivory, illustrated manuscripts, webs of strange lace, antique orna ments, ancient embroideries, great packages of letters, sealed flasks of unfamiliar perfumes, ancient brooches of red gold, finger rings of clumsily-set gems tied together with faded ribbons, a knot of hair fastened with a gold heart, the silver hilt of a sword, and, lastly, the tiny oc-

"Who is this that is so ugly, Aunt Maria ?" "That, they say, is my great-great-grandfather, Nelly."

"What is it painted on-this queer stuff?" "Well, it's a kind of leather, I

the little rose leaf member upon his | As she spoke the little case fell broad palm, more than ever con- apart in her hand. A yellow foldfident, as he looked at it, that he ed paper was revealed. She opened it, and saw that it was written upon.

" Why, bless my soul, what have you got there?" exclaimed Miss Golding, rising up in strange

She snatched it from Nelly's band.

"It can't be the will!" she cried. Nelly looked on in dumb surprise. Aunt Mary read a few words, then keep your bloom bright; and I am rushed away in wild agitation to going to a hard, rough life, among privations, fever and malaria, which will try even my powerful constitubrother came; then the old house-"You are going to the far West !" keeper was called from the dining "Yes. My mother must have a room; and so much confused conhome in her old age. She is strong versation she never heard before .-By-and by they all waited on her

"Nelly," said her father, sitting down on the toot of the bed "you are an heiress."

"This is old Grandfather Golding's will ?" exclaimed Aunt Mary flourishing the bit of yellow paper. "It seems that he was very eccentric,"Gregory condescended to explain. "He was very rich, and had some very bad sons, and some grandsons who promised to be harder, and he fell out with the Do you think that it is nothing to whole set, who were waiting for me to have my .violet-the only him to die. He declared that no money of his should encourage the cold life and unceasing toil f I young people's excesses, a little poverty would help the family, and And then I shall be thirty years the fourth generation would appreciate his money, and probably make good use of it. When he

children, seeing at last that your died no will could be found; and old lover John Burrows was right." though there was a famous strug gle for the property, it went into the hands of trustees, through the "Yes, I am going, Nelly. Little oath of a lawyer who had drawn up one-you look so much like a woman the will; and there it has been now, with your steadfast eyes-near descending from one person to I did not foresee that you another and accumulating in value, would love me-that I should love until you and I, Nelly, are as rich

when I saved you from drowning "How, Gregory?" (Ain't we the fourth generation! books floated away down the river Father was an only child, we are and was lost. I came to see Gregory, his only children; all the back folks not you. I could not help loving are dead and it slided down to us you; but did not think until to- on greased wires. Hurrah for night that you cared much for me. Grandfather Golding!

" Is this true, father ?" "Yes, my dear. The property is

the fire, and stood there trying to pillows, and murmured under warm herself. She understood it breath, "Oh, John! Ob, dear all now-his strange elaborate ar. John!" rangements for a trip to New York. And it was no castle in the air. He did not know that he was not Three months proved that Nellie

coming back when she had begged Golding was the mistress of gold him to bring her his photograph untold, almost. And then a little from the great metropolis, but he note went to Kansas, saying: was going on-on-on into the dim DEAR JOHN :- I am waiting for

for me now ! NELLIE. And he came instantly; and, It was getting late-she was so | cold-she had better go to bed .- | though some might have sneered at She would not go into the parlor to his readiness, the heart of that litbid her father, aunt, and George tle wife was always at peace. She good night; so she crept silently knew that John Burrows had loved up to her own room. There the her truly. Grandfather Golding's very weight of grief upon her lulled money built up a commodious, western town, paved streets, raised But when she woke, her grief rows of shops, erected dwellings, sprang upon her like a hidden founded banks, libraries and monster who had lain in wait for churches; and Nellie finally lived her all night. Her misery terrified out west. But she had opportuniher. Why should she not die !- ties of seeing pioneer life; and she Why should she ever rise from that said: "John was right; I should have died in a year had I lived here

[From the New York Sun.] It is easy to understand how the public printing at Washington foots up two millions of dollars every year, without counting the immense capital invested in land, buildings, machinery, type &c., and why

plain facts which will serve to illustrate the practices of both. A committee was gotten up the late session ostensibly to invesigate the condition of Alabama. out really to whitewash the lying charges of Hays, Spencer, and their confederates, and to excuse the profligate expenditures of the Atorney-General for deputy marshals

who were hired to fabricate outrages before the fall election. That committee has produced volume of 1,325 pages of partisan trash, with most of which the pubic has been long familiar, and which nobody will read. The fine white paper alone cost some sixteen cents a pound, to say nothing of the type setting, ink, press work, proof reading, and the like. In a few weeks tons of this expensive document will be carted to the innk shops of Washington, and sold at three or four cents a pound so that the printing Ring may thrive. And this is only one item.

Among the infamous agents emstir up strife in the South and to manufacture statements for political use, perhaps none is more notorious than a certain J. G. Hester. He was first brought to notice among the vile crew who appeared in North Carolina in 1871, and there persecute the people. Scores of innocent men from that State and South Carolina were sent to the timony of these wretches, who used every conviction as a matter of trade to prove their activity, and highest pay of successful spies.

Hester and his associates went to drels whom the Attorney-General hired with the people's money to burdened people. perpetrate crimes which make those of the Inquisition respectable by contrast. The cross-examination of Hester, professional expert as he is extraordinary facts. For example,

referring to Livingston, Alabama: Q .- Did you talk to the merchants here about Kn-Klux, and all that sort of thing? A.—Yes, sir; I carried plugs of tobacco in both pockets, so that they could see I was Selma. He has now made a canpeddler. My main object was to talk with them, to get acquainted with them, and find out what they were up to.
Q.—You spoke to them, saying how you had carried the election in North Carolivass of the whole State and has na by killing negroes † A.—Yes, sir; politics seemed to be the only topic there at

Q .- Your object was to deceive them ? A .-Q .- You told them lies for the express put of getting into their confidence, did you A .- I told them what I conceive e deceptions. You can call them lies, it

be deceptions. You can call them lies, it you choose.

Q.—You did evil that good might come?

A.—I did not consider that that was evil.

I am a member of the Methodist Church.

I do not want to do anything wrong. I try to do right. I invoke God's blessing on everything I do night and morning.

Q.—And yet you lied to them! A.—I lied, if you like to call it a lie?

Q.—Don't you call it a lie? A.—I do not. It is not like a lie one would tell to the injury of an innocent person.

Q.—You think you were telling the truth, then, when you were telling this?

Q-1ou think you were telling this?
A-Yes, sir; I think I was telling the truth in the eyes of God.
You profess to be telling the truth now, do you not? A-I do. do you not? A --I do.
Q.-What guarantee or assurance can you give us that you are teiling the truth now more than you gave to those people?
A.-I feel the higher obligation now, sir.

Q—Is the obligation to tell the truth any greater now than it was to tell the truth at all times? A—Yes, sir; the very highest obligation that could rost upon any man rests upon me now to tell the ville Landmark. truth.

Q-Then it did not? A-Yes, sir; the obligation I had then was to my Government, to find out the truth, and in order

to do so I had to deceive these people

Q-By falschood and deception? A-By se to call it lies I have no objection Q-Did you go to the members of the Methodist Church, or to the Methodist ministers and say, 'I am here to ferret out Piedmont warehouse ejected from his warehouse a ruffin by the name these murders. Can you assist me in any way? A -I did not. of Chas. Smiley who came in for the purpose of raising a row with customers in the house. Smiley

mow all about it. Its in safe of the question is this: Did you go and appeal to the best citizens of Sumter and Livingstone counties for information, She gave them both. He raised them to his lips, but before she could speak again he was gone.

What this result of a carriage, and dresses of cloth in gold, and a trip to would not speak to me.

Q-You were traveling around there as a spy or detective of the Government, or a Government agent, practising deception and worming yourself in to ascertain the private sentiments of the citizens. Did you at any time advise them to drive these ne-groes away and to kill them? A-I encourag-them in their way of talking.

This is Hester's portrait of himself. But it appears he had former associations which particularly fadistance. This is why he had not you with a fortune. Will you come voced him at Washington, as will be seen by the following extracts:

Q-Were you in the Union or Confederate army during the war? A—I was in the Confederate nary a portion of the time, and was afterward Captain of a blockade run-ner. I was in the Confederate navy with Admiral Raphael Semmes a part of the

time. Q-What frigate were you on? A-I

When examined on this point he produced this certificate of service: CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA,)

NAVY DEPARTMENT,
RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 22, 1864.

To all whom it may concern:
The bearer, Mr. J. G. Hester, of North
Carolina, who has served as an officer in the Confederate States steamer Sunter, goes to Europe as an agent of the Confederate States. Mr. Hester is well known to me, and I cordially recommend him for his skill as a navigator and seaman, and for his gallantry and faithfulness to the Confederate States.

It's truly astonishing how the papers, while they persist in charging a man a dollar an inch for ad vertising when living, cheerfully give up a whole column of space for nothing when his obitnary comes along

S. R. MALLORY, Sec'y C. S. Navy. I concur with Mr. MALLORY,

JEFFERSON DAVIS, President With that voucher he found his path easy and his reward certain. The next point enquired into was the pay Hester received for these

Q-You say you are now a special agent of the Department of Justice? A-Yes,

sir.

Q-How long have you been acting in that capacity? A-Ever since the first of December last. My appointment in the other department ceased on the last day of the month previous to that, that is as special agent of the Post Office Depart-ment. Q-How long were you acting as a spec-

ial deputy marshal f A-I have that ap To the district of Alabama ; that is, I have an appointment from Gen. Healy, the Mar-

an appointment from Gen. Healy, the Marshal, as deputy marshal.

Q-What are your duties as special agent of the Department of Justice? A-To aid in finding out criminals, and evidence touching criminals against the laws of the United States.

Q-Then you are acting as a spy on the part of the Department of Justice? A-Well, if you choose to call it a sny I have no choose to call it a sny I have no chf you choose to call it a spy I have no ob-

Q-What is your salary † A-I do not know what my salary is; I do not know what pay I am going to receive.

Q-What did you reseive while you were acting for the Post Office Department?

A-My pay was \$1,600 a year, and \$5 per diem for board, hotel bills, porterage, &c.

[With free passes on every post route.] According to this confession, Hesoloyed by the Attorney General to ter was receiving at the rate of \$3, Post Office. At the same time he | nel. got pay as Deputy Marshal iu Alabama, and probably will be liberally paid by Williams, now that Congress has adjourned, for doing his dirty work. By this corrupt sysorganized the Ku-Klux gangs to tem the secret service of the Department of Justice cost \$125,000 a year, and a large part of it was drawn upon the fabricated vouchpenitentiary upon the perjured tes- ers of the rogues who put up the burgiary job in the interest of the

Washington Ring. No wonder Williams needs three to second their demand for the millions a year, when that fund is prostituted to such base use as this, and professional spies and swindlers Alabama disguised as peddiers of are kept on hand to assail private tobacco from North Carolina, with character, organize conventions, a stock of brandy and whiskey to and prepare the way for a third help their mission among the wild term of Grantism at exorbitant sal youth of the country towns, who aries and with unlimited perquisfirst overcome with poisonous drink ites. To support this villainy, forand then sworn away by the scoun- ty millions of additional taxes have been laid on the back of an over-

Col. F. B Satterthwaite, an old and prominent member of the Washin swearing, brought to light some ington Beaufort county bar died in that place suddenly on Tuesday Mr. theo. N. Ramsay organized Lodges of Good Templars, last week at Morrisville, Wilson's Mills and

> organized some two hundred lodges John Cheatham shot and killed John Ray in Wilkes county on Saturday last and immediately left the country. There was no evidence of any malice or quarrel between the

> John Williams, the murderer of Mr. Elias Cohen, of Whitakers now in the Tarboro jail has confessed the act, in which he implicated Elias Powel as his accessory. Powel has

The body of Jesse Reece, a well to do farmer of Yadkin county, was found among some drift near a mill pond two days after he had been missed, under circumstances which made half of a coroner's jury believe he had been murdered. Some money that he had been with him when he left home when he left home was missing. So we learn by the States-

The Raleigh Sentinel says that on last Saturday morning Mr. W. T. Grimmer a young workman at Wilson's mills, was cut badly in the back by a circular saw, and it is feared the young man's case is a hopeless one. Riedsville had its first shooting affair this week. Maj. Oaks of the

fired three shots at Maj. Oaks, but neither took effect. When a western man gets divorced from a crusading and strongminded wife, the papers say: "Mr. and tried. The execution is post-So and so has resigned position as poned till September 3d, when new

A man is in jail in Polk county. Iowa, for stealing Bibles.

Mrs. Beecher is siad to be "an awful homely woman." And, yet there are people who actually blame Henry Ward for going over to Mr Tilton's and sitting on the floor and looking at engravings!-Louisviele Courier Journal.

"We should love dearly," says a Methodist paper, " to see that chap who predicted this was going to be a mild winter, sitting on the fence in a linen duster and listening to the mocking bird." A young lady has offered to darn

the Memphis Appeal, by "weaving among the meshes golden strands of her own auburn curls." Is there any limit to the audacity of these red-headed girls? It's truly astonishing how the

along. The three richest men in the British House of Commons are self made men, with no family arms. One is Sir George Elliott, who made \$2,250,000 last year; the others are Messrs. Fielden and Hermon,

worth about \$1,500,000 a year each. A method has been discovered for making more than the usual quantity of tea from any given quantity of the leaf. The whole secret consists of steaming the leaf before steeping. By this process fourteen pints of a good quality may

be brewed from one pound of 'ea. Professional statisticians expres the opinion that the population of Colorado could be seated in the Academy of Music in the metropolis while the population of New Mexico could sit comfortably under an apple tree, yet one of these territories has been admitted as a state on

Secretary of War,-Mr. Belknap Secretary of War, writes to Gov. Brogden for a list of all the representatives elected to the 44th Congress specifying each Congression al District where there is likely to be a contest over the seat. Gov. Brogden replied to him there was no contest and forwarded a list of 425 a year while employed by the the representatives—Raleigh Senti-A Wise Excuse .- On one occasion. at a dinner at the Bishop of Ches

ter's Hannah Moore nrged

Johnson to take a little wine. He

replied, "I can't drink a little.

child, and therefore never touch it.

Abstinence is as easy to me as temperance would be difficult " Many have the same infirmity, but are destitute of the same courage, and therefore are ruined. At Lunen, in Prussian Westphalia, the other day, some workmen got drunk and thought they would perpetrate a joke. So they took a half-witted fellow, and having partly disrobed him, bound him tightly in straw, which they had previously saturated with netroleum and tar. This they set on fire, and then nearly expired with laughter at the poor wretch's antics. He is dead now, and two of his perse-

cutors are in jail, awaiting trial for their brutality. Mrs. Gliver Perry Rice of In dianapolis, has received from Geo H. Pendleton a legal opinion that she is heir to an estate worth \$68. 000,000. The estate lies in Alleghany county, Pa., and its heir-ship has been traced in direct line

of Mrs. Rice. How long will a locomotive last and be serviceable ? An engine on the Reading road has been on duty since 1846, and has run in tha time 475,633 miles, or an average of nearly 17,000 miles per year for twenty-eight years. Probably there is very little of the original engine remaining except the frame and minor parts. Another engine, made in London, England, in 1837, is still doing duty.

A Montana editor says he can't see any sense in all this noise about been arrested and committed to Beecher. "Why," he says, "right out here is Bill Casey. He went into a family, married one girl spoiled another, and has run away with the third; and yet there is no trial, no statements, no nothing only just the old man with a rifle looking around after Bill." Boldo is the name of a new tonic

tound in Chili whose bark, leaves and blossoms possess an aromatic odor resembling a mixture of tur pentine and camphor. These contain an alkaloid called boldine which stimulates digestion and acts excites appetite, increases circula tion, and has an excellent effect or the bladder. Murderer Respited-Morehead City

March 27.-Lawyer Bryan, who

was to have been executed yesterday for the murder of Michael T. Langley, has been respited till September next. This is occasioned by the resignation of the Sheriff and all the county officers who were responsible for the execution of the sentence. The reason given is that the negro belonged to Onslow connty, and not to Cartaret county, whither the case had been removed officers will have been elected.

to the pilot-boat anchored in the bay or river, and spring upon its deck. It is a small deck, but

smooth, bright and clean with scrubbing and oiling. If you go down into her snug little cabbin you will find four sleeping-berths in two small rooms. Forward of these is a mess-room and kitchen. If you look into the sleeping-berths you will see two or three strong, stalwart men asleep. They are pilots, resting now that they may labor hereafter. The others whom you will see about the deck of the boat are the crew and the one pilot who is "on duty" and commands the boat while the others sleep or are busy elsewhere. When we are aboard, and all is ready, the anchor is lifted, and before it is out of the water the boat is under way, and we are off down the bay, past the the stockings of the local editor of forts, through the Narrows, across the bar and out beyond Sandy Hook where we first feel the grand swell of the ocean. There is a great black steamship going out also, but as we have the start of her and as she must follow the narrow,

winding channels of the bay, while

our light pilot-boat can take shorter

and shallower routes, we shall easi-

ly get to sea first.

Our Little Ones.

From the Wharf to the Light-

Ship.

Taking a small-boat, we row out

We are in the "cruising ground" of the pilots as soon as we pass Sandy Hook, which is the long, low spit of sand which stretches out as if trying to unite the Jersey shorewith that of Long Island, and seems in danger of breaking its neck in the effort. Old sailors say that one day the sand will be washed up by the waves until the Hook will succeed in its aim, and will close up the entrance to New York Bay : but I suspect that by that time the great waves will find another chanuel just as good. There used to be another channel called Shrewsbury Inlet, just as deep as Saudy Hook channel, but one night in 1844 a great ship named the "North Amerca" went on shore there, and-the sand from the bottom of the Sea, equality with the great State of thrown up by the waves, gathered New York. all but the masts, and finally closed the channel altogether. Three or four years ago a railroad was built on the sand where Shrewsbury Inlet once was, and when the New York boys and girls go with their parents to Long Branch watering place they ride in the cars above the wreck of the "North America," buried in the sands, with her unfortunate erew and passengers, only thirty years ago.

The pilots' "cruising ground" is of course, all water; but they speak of it as you would of your favorite fields in the country, or streets in the town. The pilot, too, has favorite streets and routs on his ground, and knows them as well as you do the streets through which you love to walk or ride. Much farther out to sea than your eye can reach, the cruising ground extends. New York pilots cruise away up north as far as Nantucket Island, where they meet the Boston pilot boats and as far south as the Delaware Capes, where they touch the "crnising ground" of the Norfolk pilots. The northern cruisers go to the aid of the French and Dutch and English steamers and ships; those to the south are on the look-out for Brazil and West India and California and Gulf steamers, and also for China and Japan steamers. The pilots board vessels at the distance of three or four hundred miles from to the late Gideon Ritchie, father port, but they do not always begin to take charge of them until within sight of the light-ship, which lie# eight miles out to sea from Sandy Hook. But if a storm overtake a ship after a pilot has been taken of: board, the captain is glad enough to give ber up to his guidance for greater safety .- From "The Pilot-Boat," in St. Nicholas for April,

A Beautiful Reply.

In visiting the poor families in

a retired part of the town, to find scholars for the sunday school, a gentleman found a little gifl, only six years old trying to read her New Testament. She' was a member of the school, and very -fond of it; and though quite young, was u good scholar. She wanted a hymn book, and the gentleman promised to get her one, if she would learn to read the fifth and sixth chapters of Matthew in a fortnight. She did so; and when she read the few verfavorably upon the liver, while it by our Saviour, "Blessed are the ses of the chapter where it is said poor in spirit," &c., the gentleman asked her which of the blessings here pronounced she would like to have for herself. She paused a little, and then replied, "I would rather be pure in heart." The gentleman asked why she preferred this. The little one said, if slie was only good she should have all the rest.

Let not the grandeur of any man's station render him proud and wilful: but remember, when he is surrounded with suppliants, that death shall level him with the meanest of GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1875

The Centennial. The Centennial Celebration at Charlotte on the 20th of next month promises to be a grand affair and vill probably be the largest assemblage of people ever gathered in the Southern States. We are glad of it, for it is an indication that the people are waking up to the fact that North Carolina has a past that her sons and daughters may be proud of, but of which they have been shamefully forgetful. And perhaps it will inspire some patriotic pen to write her history.

Trouble in Texas.

It will be seen from dispatches we print elsewhere that the Mexicans are having a high old time or the borders of Texas, and that life and property are held by a slender tenure down, there, Grant has been informed of the state of affairs and it seems has concluded to do something about it.

For the past two years these depredations and murders have been perpetrated there with impunity by armed bands of invading greasers, who when pursued would re-cross the Rio Grande and find a safe re fuge on Mexican territory. The attention of the Government at Washington was early called to the condition of affairs, but so absorbed were our paternal rulers in furthering their own ambitious schemes and bolstering up with bayonets the infamous usurpations in the South that they couldn't spare the zime nor the soldiers to protect the lives of citizens who were ruthlessly

The Administration has rather encouraged these Mexican aggressions by its criminal inaction, as it was considered a sort of a nest-egg and thus leave the opportunity in the hands of the third-termers to precipitate a war with a view to securing the re-nomination of Grant. This is what they have been playing for, and this is one of the reasons why they have made no who have been slaughtered with impunity. But what matters the lives of people when a third term for Grant, and an extension of the lease of power to his plundering support ers are in question? Nothing.

A Few Queries.

Divesting the change of gauge matter of all rhetorical ornament and pretty talk, we would like to ask a few plain questions and have them as plainly answered.

1st. As it is asserted that the object of making a 4,84 gauge on the North Carolina Railroad was to build up Morehead, how much of a town has it built up ?

passing over the N. C. read went

and Norfolk-Virginia cities ? 4th. What North Carolina city the Richmond & Danville Railroad.

was benefitted by the 4,83 gauge? 5th. What difference does it make to North Carolina, since her own ports are out of question, whether Zina road?

6th. Would it not be more ant to build up Morehead if the five foot gaugewas established clear through. connecting with the Western Extension, thus cutting off Norfolk and giving Morehead all the advantage ?

7th. Is not much of the commotion raised over the gauge question simply the result of business rivalry between the Raleigh and Gaston and Richmond & Danville Railroad companies?

8th. How many railroads in the State are leased to or controlled by "aliens?

We ask these questions in good faith, and would like to have them plainly and pointedly answered.

Connecticut, Democratic-Grant Laid out Flat, and the Third Termers Routed.

The election on Monday in Connecticut was a clean Democratic victory, notwithstanding the determined efforts of the Administration to carry the State. The Democrats elect their Governor, both branches of the Legislature, and three out of four Congressmen, a gain of two, by an increased majority over last

More news to make Hiram sick. We suppose Bro. Ball's chicken will stay upon the roost.

According to the Charlotte Observer, the town of Morganton " elevates the linen from the shrubbery" in the baby line. Out of a Pearson will be the candidate of population of 800, 300 are babies .- both parties in Yadkin county for to say on this subject. What a field for Mother Winslow, the Convention.

Letter from Judge Pearson on the Change of Gauge.

In view of the fact that the papers at Raleigh which have taken position against the change of gauge on the North Carolina road, allege as one of their arguments that the opinion rendered by the Sureme Court was a minority opinion, and therefore did not reflect the sentiments of the Court, we publish by permission the following from a letter of Chief Justice Pearson, givng his position on the question. We are also informed that Judge Rodman assented to the opinion although he did not sit on the case. Thus four of the Court favor, while one, Judge Bynum, dissents from the decision rendered, which settles the question as to its being a minority opinion. This much we say in behalf of the truth and as a matter

We quote from the letter: "When the Railroad case was taken up for consultation, I expressed an opinion adverse to the right of the Company to authorize ts lessee to change the gauge .-I read over the Charter with a view

found so much room for doubt, as to induce me not to file an opinion. The Charter has no restrictions. The Company has power to construct one or more tracks and to use such gauge as it sees proper.-It has power "to farm out" (that is to lease) the right of transportation. If the Company has power to change the gauge, of course it could authorize its lessee to do so. The objection to the right to change the gauge is that 4 feet 84 inches was adopted and the Charters of the other roads connecting with the N. C road fixed their gauge at 4 feet

REPLY. The Charter of the N. C. Road does not treat it as a main trunk and the tunity to be present when he can. Charters of other roads were granted without any concurrence on the part of the N. C. Road, so as to bind it by estoppel and work a

restriction not set out in its charter. As to "public policy" I suppose make the charter conform to what may be supposed to be public policy. But even in that view much may go might be hatched at any time, that the course of travel and freight everything in apple-pie order. is North and South, and facts show that President Caldwell and Gov. Morehead were mistaken in the notion that either travel or freight could be forced to go East and West. So it is narrowed to this, does public policy require that travel and freight should be obstructed by a change of cars and effort to protect the citizens of Texas breaking bulk at Charlotte and Greensboro in order to force things to go to Raleigh or Goldsboro and of the question."

> Gov. Brogden's Instructions. Governor Brogden has issued the following to Solicitors:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,) EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, March 30, 1875.

Sir :- I transmit herewith a certified copy of a law passed by the General Assembly at its late session entitled "An act in relation to changing gauge of railroads," ratified the 15th of March, 1875, and you are respectfully and earnestly requested to exercise due diligence in prosecuting and bringing to trial 2nd. How much of the freight any President, Director, Secretary and Treasurer, or any other officer servant or employee who has either further than Raleigh or Goldsboro ! directly or indirectly advised, aided 3rd. Was not the great bulk of encouraged or assisted in any manfreight switched off at these points ner whatever changing the gauge and thence carried to Portsmouth, of any part of the North Carolina Railroad or what is commonly called the "North Carolina Division of

> Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, C. H. BROGDEN.

Governor. To F. N. Strudwick, Esq., Solici-Richmond or Norfolk receives tor 7th Judicial District; Jos. Dob freight carried over the North Caroson, Esq., Solicitor 8th Judicial District W. J. Montgomery, Esq., Solicitor 9th Judicial District.

Suppose solicitors proceed to act on this, and parties are arrested and tried. Wouldn't appeals be taken to the Supreme Court which did what they had a right to do and did in pursuance of such decision? Wouldn't the Supreme Court be apt to sustain its position, thus acquitting the parties of any violation of law? This will be the upshot of the whole matter.

Local Prohibition

At the term of the Legislature before the last-a local option bill was passed, leaving it to be decided by the voters of a township whether lincense be granted for the sale of liquor or not. Under the act a vote had to be taken on it every year, but at the last term it was so a mended as to obviate the necessity of voting on it yearly. The law when once carried is binding until reversed by a subsequent election as will be seen from the following:

SEC. 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That Sec. 5. Chapter 138, laws of 1873 '74 be amended by striking out in line six. all after the word "Township," The municipal election in Cincin. down to the word "and" in line nati, Ohio, and Annapolis, Md., also seven, and insert the following: Until an election shall be held, un went Democratic by large major der the same permission and in the same manner, as prescribed in said chapter, and a majority of the vote so cast shall be against " prohibition and in favor of license" all laws or clauses of laws in conflict with

It is reported that Judge with us.

Ratified 25th day of Feb. 1875.

this act are hereby repealed.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Jefferson Davis will deliver the oration at Lexington, Va., on the anniversary of the death of General State, and we request that the State

Court in Tennessee, hails from the tion of that party-

Geo, W. Hill, nicknamed "Coolev Keys," a noted gambler, passed in his chips in New York last week. He won and lost fortunes, and had the reputation of being the most fastidiously and elaborately dressed man in Gotham. He changed to Paris for shirt bosoms that cost \$250 a dozen in gold. His gloves he bought by the \$1,000 worth and He died broke.

It is rumored that Whitelaw Reid will retire from the editorship of the N. Y. Tribune and be succeeded by Rufus Hatch. We hope not.

Douglass, Commissioner of Interof filing a dissenting opinion and nal Revenue, has resigned and it is in; thought will be succeeded by Cobb, Radical ex-congressman from this

> Edgecombe claims the champion by cutting down and splitting a a rival he would have been for the the Presidency.

> Talmadge says "God will get even" with the newspaper men who print the reports of the Beecher trial. And he never misses an oppor-

The Mecklenburg Centennial will be the biggest thing in the way of a celebration ever seen in this part of the vineyard. There will be people there from all directions, and the courts are not at liberty to Charlotte will have to spread herself to hold them. But the committees are actively at work and to the citizens of Rowan and Davidout of which a difficulty with Mexi- be said on both sides .- It is certain no efforts will be spared to have

The Emperor of Brazil talks of abdicating in favor of his eldest daughter and then taking up his residence in this country.

The Radicals are holding out the idea that the calling of a restricted convention by the Legislature is unconstitutional. If they believe so why do they purpose making a then turn north i tor as to driving struggle to elect a majority of the things to Morehead City that is out delegates and thus get control of elect delegates that settles the question, even if it were in doubt.

> David Dickson, the great Georgia farmer, died on the 16th ult.

The price of the Raleigh weekly News has been reduced to \$1,50 a year. To those wanting a paper from the Capital we commend the

Judge Kerr delivered a temperance discourse at Lumberton durng the session of court there. The Robesonian speaks of it in the highest terms.

Vellow fever has made its appear ance at Key West, Fla,

Rev Mr. Warren, a Bantist min ister in Ulster county, N, Y. had one wife there and two more in Chicago, which led to a row between Barber, J. A. Jones. him and his flock, who concluded to dispense with his services.

The Legislature of Virginia adjourned on the 31st ult.

Earthquakes in Mexico, and the volcano Cebruco giving pyrotechnic exhibitions.

Coal miners are rioting in Pennsylvania, and setting the authorities at defiance. It this were only decided that the parties in question in the South what a beautiful text it would afford our revilers.

The Sentinel and "Madison.

The Raleigh Sentinei of last Saturday notices at some length the communication which appeared in the PATRIOT of last week over the signature of "Madison," and tries to weaken the force of what is said by expressing the opinion that our correspondent "had some of the construction bonds which it was proposed to buy with the mortgage bonds of the North Carolina Railroad."

Our correspondent is no bond holder of any sort, nor is he connected with any bond holder. He is under the influence of no Ring nor corporation, nor is there money did as much by voice and pen and completion as any man in the State. performed. There is no truer nor incorruptible citizen within the borders of the ana, is a member of the Fanny B. commonwealth, nor among all the Price travelling troupe. sons of the State is there one who can show a cleaner record—one a Kentucky paper, "the bullet without blemish. And we think the editor of the Sentinel if he knew to whom we allude, and he can have

This is all we deem it necessary

the name if he wishes, would agree

An Act Concerning the Main-

tenance of Lunatics. The following act will be found of great interest to the people of the

papers copy it : General Assembly of North The Judge Emmons, who decided that | Carolina do enact, That the Auditor the Civil Rights bill is unconstitu- shall not andit any claim or account tional, at the last term of the U.S. presented at the instance of any county, for the maintainance of luna tics who have bitherto been or may State of Michigan. He has been a hereafter be, refused admission into Republican ever since the organiza- the Insane Asylum, unless it shall appear upon the affidavits of one or more respectable practising physicians that the person or persons on account of whom such claim is presented were for such times as such claim shall be presented, in his or their opinion entitled to be admitted into the Insane Asylum as lunatics, and upon the affidavit of the Chair man of the board of Commissioners suites three times a day, and sent of any such county made before the Clerk of the Superior Court of the county to the effect that the expense has actually been incurred by such county for the support of such lunathrew away four or five pairs a day. tie or lunatics and that the charge does not exceed the actual amount expended and such claim or account shall be accompanied by a certificate from the Superintendent of the Antonio arrived. They took him Insane Asylum showing that dur- prisoner, and the mail never reaching the year for which such charge is made said lunatic or lunatics place and ran. They gave chase have been refused admission there-

shall not exceed the rate of one hun-

dred dollars per year. Sec. 2. That the Board of Com missioners of any county presenting rail splittist. He amuses himself any claim shall make out and ren-Sec. 3. That any person wilfully

hundred rails an hour. If he had or false swearing to any part conlived in Abe Lincoln's locality what tained in the affidavit heretofore mentioned, shall be deemed guilty of perjury and on conviction shall suffer all penalties prescribed by law for that crime. Sec. 4. That all laws or clauses of

laws in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

Sec. 5 That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification. In General Assembly, read three times and ratified the 22nd day of March, 1875.—Raleigh News.

Change of Time of Holding Certain Courts.

The following act of the General Assembly will be found of interest son and to those having business transactions in these counties: An act to change the time of holding

certain Courts. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact : Sec. 1. That hereafter the Superior Courts for the county of Davidson shall be held on the fourth (4th) Monday after the third (3rd) Monday in March and September, and the Superior Courts of Rowan county shall be held at the times as now prescribed by law for the holding of the Superior Courts of Davidson county.

Sec. 2. That all process and re cognizances heretofore issued or ta it! If they succeed in doing this ken from said Courts shall be deemit will be constitutional enough for ed returnable into said Courts as if them. If the people consent to the same had been made to conform to the change of said Courts as above provided for .- News.

The following amended list of jurors for the next term of Superior creased in frequency and atrocity copy from the Reidsville News, which made an error last week:

R. T. Jarrel, Nathan Canaby, P. H. Price, J. R. Dilworth, Alex. Moir, Nathan Mobley, Robt Lindsey, Jno. Barber, J. A. Mebane, A. J. Hud-Jno. B. Amos, Reece Price, Thomp-

Second Week, R. B. Henderson, Hopper, Hartwell Johnston.

Fifty Indiana editors, accompaning a Southern excursion.

The business portion of Ticonderoga, N. Y. was burned on the 31st ult. Loss \$200,000.

Dan Rice, the showman, busted, borrowed money enough from his wife to start out again.

The Supreme Court, in a case of the Chester and Lenoir Narrow gange railroad company against the Commissioners of Caldwell Co., has decided that the levying of a special tax to aid in the construction of railroads and other public enterprises is not legal unless endorsed by a majority of the voters in the county, not simply by a maority of the votes cast.

Sentence of Death for Malpractice Brockville Ont., March 30 .- In the case of G. G. Greaves and Dr. E.B. Sparham, on trial there for murder in causing the death of enough in one nor all of them to Miss Sophia E. Burnham by percontrol his line of action. He is forming an abortion the jury returnone of the original stockholders, who ed a verdict of guilty, and the prisoners were sentenced to be hanged on the 23d of June. Greaves was work and money to start the North the girl's seducer and accompanied Carolina railroad and push it to Dr. Sparbam when the abortion was

A son of Dan Vorhees, of Indi-

"Fortunately for the victim," says head, and glanced off."

Some scoundtel tore up the bridge at Gordon's crossing the other side of Hillsboro and it was only discov ered in time to prevent destruction of the mail train and great loss of life. There should be guards stationed at such places.

The Mexican Raids

Texans Murdered and Robbed. GALVESTON, TEXAS, March 30 .special dispatch to the News from Corpus Christi, dated the 29th, " A letter from the postmas-SATS: ter at Nueces, who was robbed and Carolina Railroad from Greensboro had his house burned by raiding to Charlotte. One of them has Mexicans, says: On the 26th inst, gone so far as to say the Governor about 4 o'clock P. M., while conversing with a man named Smith, I discovered three Mexicans ap ing the change to be proaching my store. I went into and that had Mr. Brogden been a the sitting room for my rifle, and proper Governor he would, when he had secured it, when Smith rushed in with a Mexican following him made, have called out the miltia with a gun pointed and prepared to and taken possession of the road, fire. My wife interfered and pre- and if resistance had been offered vented him. He then pointed the by "the army of Virginia hirelings" gun at me, but I proved too quick, that he would have shot them down and saved my life by taking his .- in their tracks. I then aimed at the nearest of the cut-throats in the store, when, discovering about fifty of them outside, decided and strong action, and de-I did not shoot, knowing my only clares its belief that he will be chance for life was to secrete myself, which I did,

IN A SUBTERRANEAN PASSAGE,

where I found Smith. The robbers

completely sacked my store, packing the valuables in wagons. About this time the mail rider from San ed me. Smith now left his hiding and murdered him. The store was fired, and I was compelled to leave Provided, That the said amount my place of concealment, which I did unnoticed. I remained near and witnessed the destruction of my home. The Mexicans left believing me to be consumed in the flames. My children were shot at twice while they lay prostrate on the ground from fright. Before leaving my store the Mexicans had SEVERAL AMERICAN PRISONERS, beaten and left on the roadside. (Signed,) Q. L. NOAKES.

HANGING OF THE CAPTURED MEXI-CAN.

A meeting of the citizens was held here to day to consider what disposition should be made of the prisoner, and resulted in his im- ly glad of it, for the reason that they mediate trial by the people. A court was formed, the prisoner arraigned, counsel for the prosecution and defence were appointed, and a jury empanuelled. The evidence The sufferings inflicted upon the showed the prisoner to be guilty of murder, arson, robbery, false imprisonment and torture of Americans. He was sentenced to be hanged, and the sentence was immediately executed.

Depredations by the Mexican parture from the old landmarks. Robbers in Texas-Correspondence Between Governor do? As we understand the matter

WASHINGTON, March 31.-The following telegram was received here to day from the Governor of Texas: His Excellency, U. S. Grant, Presi-

dent of the United States : SIR-The depredations of organized bands of robbers from the Republic of Mexico have of late in-Grande country. The alarm in the country between the Nueces and Pinkney Chambers, Elijah Thomp- these raids, in which our people Jones, J. P. Dillard, Richard Gen- property forcibly taken by these Jas. T. Reynolds, sr. S. M. King. general break up of the settlements.

On the 26th of this month a large party of these robbers penetrated the interior as far as within eighteen miles of Corpus Christi, robbing son, Yancey H. King, Peter D. stores and ranches and murdering Wade, Jno. J. Nance, A. J. Carter, and capturing citizens, and capturing ing and destroying the United son Wilson, R. H. Dallis, Jno. W. States mails. I appeal to your Excellency for protection for the people of that country against these . C. Brown, Jas. H. Thomas, R. D. invasions of outlaws from Mexico, Harris, R. H. Boswell, R. T. Fitz- since they have been of almost gerald, E. B. Carter, R. J. Young, weekly occurrence for several David Purcell, J. P. Young, P. D. months past, and are increasing in force and boldness. The citizens of that country have been compelled, for the most part, to move to the ied by thirty ladies, have been tak- towns for protection, and no security exists outside of these corporations for life or property, and the people in the towns even hold themelves in constant readiness for de-

I trust that your Excellency will deem it proper to give security to went into bankruptcy, and then the people on the Rio Grande border in view of the assurances I now give you that an extreme necessity

exists for it. Very respectfully, RICHARD COKE. Governor of Texas. The Secretary of War sent the following answer:

Washington, March 31. To the Governor of Texas: The President being absent. your telegram has been sent to me. Orders will be given to the military authorities to take immediate steps towards the protection of the people of Texas on the Mexican frontier.

WM. W. BELKNAP, Secretary of War.
The Secretary of War to day telegraphed to the commanding officer of the Department of Texas to distribute troops along the Rio Grande to prevent further outrages by Mexicans.

Salisbury Watchman: Little Johnnie Beall, a bright six-year-old went to the orphan's entertainment the other night and on the way was told by his father that those poor little children had no papa nor mama to take care of them or to feed them. On the way home he gave the result of his observations by asking: "I thought you said them little children didn't have no papa nor mamma to work for them; well I'd like to know what makes 'em so fat then !" Quite a compliment to

The Governor and the Gauge. all that not even our righteous anger [From the Wilmington Journal.] Some of our cotemporaries, and

some highly esteemed ones too, are very indignant about the change made in the gauge of the North roads. ought to issue a proclamation de claring the parties engaged in mak-"banditti." regret at the death of John Mitchel, he Irish patriot: heard that the change was being

Another cotemporary earnestly appeals to the Governor for prompt, "held responsible for this injury, for this insult to our people, if he stands by with folded hands and looks on with seeming indifference to this wrong, at our humiliation." Now it may be that the change of gauge recently made on a part of

the North Carolina Railroad by the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company is both the insult and the injury that our cotemporaries assert it to be. Suppose it is, how is the injury to be repaired and how is the insult to be avenged? Has the Governor the power to do so, as claimed by our cotemporaries! We think it is beyond dispute that as Governor of North Carolina, Mr. Brogden has no such power. If the Governor of North Carolina has any authority to declare persons by proclamation to be "banditti," we do not know in what part of the Constitution it is to be found. If whom they subjected to be most the Governor had any authority cruel treatment, stripping some of to take possession of the North them and compelling them to go Corolina Railroad and to shoot barefooted before them. One man down the men engaged in changing the remarkable picture of heaven render to that grand impersonation who fainted from exhaustion was its gauge, we know not whence he derived it. If the Governor of North Carolina has any authority One of the leaders was captured to avenge an insult to the State or One of the leaders was captured and lodged in jail hete on Saturday. to avenge an insuit to the state of the other than by due course of law we know not whence the authority is derived.

The Governor of North Carolina possesses no such extraordinary and arbitrary powers, and we are heartiare entirely to dangerous to be trusted in the hands of any one man, we care not who he may be, nor what his political affiliations. people of North Carolina by Governor Holden when he exercised powers like those Governor Brogden s called upon to exercise are too fresh in our recollection to permit us to look with favor upon any proposition that involves so wide a de But what can Governor Brogder

Coke and the Secretary of the change in the gange was made by the Richmond and Danville Company after the delivery of an opinion by the Supreme Court of North Corolina, that under the laws of North Carolina that Company had a perfect right to make the change. The opinion was plain and explicit in affirming the right of the Richmond and Danville Company under the lease from the North Carolina Railroad Company to make any change in the gauge that may Court, for Rockingham county, we to an extent which threatens the be desired. How then could Govdepopulation of the lower Rio ernor Brogden interfere in any way with the action of Colonel Buford and the workmen engaged in mak-J. W. Saunders, James M. Jone, the Rio Grande, consequent upon ing the change? Least of all how could he justify interference with son, W. W. Stratford, Jno. W. are ruthlessly murdered and their force and arms? With this decision of the highest judicial tribunal try, J. Alex. Jones, Elijah B. Vaughn foreign desperadoes, is wide spread, of the State staring him in the face Green Dillard, R. P. Richardson, and unless relieved by some assur how could the Governor do other-ance of protection, must result in a wice then stand with "folded hands" wise than stand with "folded hands" while the "army of Virginia hirelings" was insulting the State ! Was he not perfectly helpless and for the reason that the "Virginia birelings" had the law of North Carolina on their side? And is not the Governor of North Carolina of all men in North Carolina the most obliged to obey and respect the laws of North Carolina?

But that it may be said was true only before the passage of the act of Assembly making it a penal offence to change the gauge of any road, and that the Governor, by virtue of authority confered by that act, is no longer obliged to stand with "folded hands." What authority does that act confer upon Governor Brogden ? If we read its provisions correctly it only empowers "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 said act Are any extraordinary powers confered here, or is any extraordinary mode of exerciseing ordinary powers prescribed? We think not. Can the parties be indicted except in due course of law by a Grand Jury and during Court week? Can the penalties be collected except by due process of law?

Can be hasten or in any way affect the termination of a trial of an | Early Piety action for the recovery of any penalty imposed by the recent act of Assembly in reference to the change of an existing railroad gauge or can he hasten or retard the trial of an indictment for such unlawful change of gauge? Are the Courts of Justice in North Carolina in the trial of either civil or criminal causes subject to the will of the Executive? God forbid such a thing say we! When the Executive of North Carolina can control the Courts of North Carolina, the liberties of the people will be held by a frail tenure.

We have felt it to be our duty to say this much not as an expression of opinion in favor of the policy or of the parties that made the change in the gauge, but because we are oppsed upon principle to the exercise of all dangerous and doubtful powers by public servants, and because further, we are opposed the breaking down of the barriers between the Executive and Judicial departments of the Government, departments that our Constitution from its adoption in 1776, has de-

must make us set a precedent that may so easily be used hereafter to destroy our liberties. Our liberties are worth more to us than our rail-

Jefferson Davis's Tribute to

John Mitchel. following telegram to a meeting held in Memphis, Tenn., to express

"Unable to be with you, I send my heartfelt sympathy in your proposed tribute to the patriot and devotee of liberty, John Mitchel. Together we struggled for State rights, for the supremacy of the Constitution, for community independence. and, after defeat, were imprisoned loss to mankind."

Sneering at Honesty The press is sneering at Vice-President Wilson for refusing to go to Mexico on a pleasure tour at the public expense,-and the Washington Chronicle says it is just like the old shoemaker that he is to prefer to pay his own expenses when travling on private business. Yes, says the Richmond Enquirer, and that's the way with all those silly old mechanics. Andy Johnson for instance is vulgarly honest because he was only a tailor. Really if we continue to put these low people in public office there is great danger the country will get to be honest-and what a terrible calmity that would be!

er in a recent sermon said of the Pope "He is a good Christian man and I shall sing bymus with him in heaven." The sublime impudence of this remark is only equalled by which it presents. Think of it-Beecher and the Pope singing a manly and Christian grace the homduet in heaven! - the angelic choirs the while listening in rapt attention the while listening in rapt attention Plymouth church. We believe the Pope would desire to be excused from assisting at the entertainment. But the idea is a novel and striking one, and the picture of that heavenly duet could never have occurred to any one but the man who preaches temperance, and chastity and virtue in Plymouth church on Sunday and is being tried on every otherday of the week for seducing his neighbor's wife.

The Portsmouth Chambers Star Fire Company will probably visit Charlotte during the Centennial.

The Wilmington District Conference will be held at Magnolia, commencing on the 19th inst.

to the West Point Military Academy. Col. Freemont will transport all the military and fire companies pas-

The President has appointed Sen-

free of charge, and the rates for passengers will be reduced to one In the Hands of Science all things bec tained from certain vegetable products of California, that have been trampled upon for centuries by the ignorant, the invaluable curative known as the California Vinegar ly of the opinion that this tree curative known as the California Vinegar Bitters, a medicine which is exciting the wonder of the community by its beneficial operation in the worst cases of Rheu natism, Pulmonary Disease, General Debility, Con-

gestion of the Liver, Constipation, Scrofula, and Malarious Fevers. April 7-4w. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION. The following is the programme:

Friday, April 30th. 10.30 A. M., Meeting of the Society. 11.60 A. M., Address of Welcome, by dev. T. M. Jones, D. D. 11.30 A. M., Subject for discussion, 'What is a Sunday School !' A. H. Mer-

ritt, Esq. 12 30 P. M., Subject for discussion, What books should constitute the San-"What books should coosed day School Library " 330 P. M., Meeting of the Society.— Subject for discussion—"Who shall attend Sunday School " Rev. M. V. Sherrill. Sunday School " Rev. M. V. Sherrill. sunday School? Rev. 31. V. 31. V. 31. V. M., Subject for discussion—"How shall we increase the spirituality and religious efficiency of the Sunday School?"
7.30 P. M., Opening sermon. By Rev. W. C. Norman. Subject: "Filling the W. C. Norman. Subject: "Filling the

Mission assigned us. Saturday, May 1st. 10 to 11 A. M., Meeting of the Society and election of officers.
11.00 A. M., Address by Rev. J. J. Renn. Subject—"The demands of the Sunday School for the best talent of the church." 12.00 M., Subject for discussion—"The use of the Blackboard in Sunday Schools." Sy Prof. O. W. Carr of Trinity College. 1.00 P. M., Subject for discussion—"The Teachers' outside work."
7.30 P. M., Address by Rev. J. R. Brooks

Subject -Sunday, May 2nd. 11.00 A. M., Sermon by Rev. L. S. Burk-head, D. D. Subject: "Advantages of

3.00 P. M., Sunday School Concert-By

the Greensboro Sunday School. 7.30 P. M., Sermon—by Rev. E. A. Yates. ubject-"The object of all Sunday School astruction." REIDSVILLE.-The Raleigh News pub-

shes a lengthy account of the rise and rogress of our sister town-Reidsville, om which we clip the following, showing what enterprise and public spirit can o in building up of towns :

To-day the population of Reidsville osely approximates two thousand souls, closely approximates two thousand soils, and its career is onward and upward. It contains within its borders seventeen energetic firms actively engaged in the manufacturing and handling of tobacco; fourteen first-class stores, three hotels, fourteen first-class stores, three notels, three churches, asteam plaining mill, two good schools, one drug store, a number of restaurants and saloons, and last, though by no means least, a live, reads le and enterprising newspaper, the Reidsville Necs. The establishment of first a tobacco warehouse, and then a plug manufactory warehouse, and then a plug manufactory by Messrs. Oaks & Allen, about five years ago, was the incentive or motive power to the subsequent rise and progress of the town. This firm succeeded, and others lotte Observer. followed. Only one warehouse, the Pied mont, at that time, sold all the tobacco brought to the market; now it requires three, one of which, that of Messrs. Redd, Wooten & Co., is the largest in the State. Three wards in Philadelphia have more population than the new State of Colorado.

Ciared ought to be forever separate and distinct. We may have been greatly injured, it may be that we have been grossly insulted, but for state of Colorado.

Wooten & Co., is the largest in the State. The manufactories are principally plug; only one or two of the fourteen, that manufacture the smoking, at all. The manufacture the smoking, at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state of the prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking, at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking, at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking, at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking, at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture the smoking at all. The prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture is a prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture is a prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture is a prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture is a prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufacture is a prospect for a fair average from the state. The manufact

Ransom on Lee. Sepator Ransom's speech in the Senate he paid the following noble tribute to General Lee:

I was not present when the discussion took place between my friend, the Senator from Georgia (Mr. Gordon) and the distinguished Senator from Vermont. (Mr Ed. on a visit to New Orleans, sent the munds) I did not hear the Senator when he alluded to the name of General Lee. I regret that I did not, and for a very different reason from what the Senator may sup-The mention of that name, Mr.

President, can never give me any thing but pleasure. If for a me ment at any time in this debate had lost sight of my duty; if I had permitted personal resentment and sectional passions to obscure the together. As my friend, I mourn path I should tread; if I had for for him, and regret his death as a gotten the high character that sho'd attach to a Senator of my country, let me assure the Senator that he could have mentioned no name with so talismanic power to bring me back to the line of my own and my country's honor. The very memo ry of the name of Lee now reminds me that this is not the place nor the time to vindicate a life that has passed to the tribunal of history but I will say that name now in spires me with a higher and purer devotion to my country. It ele vates me above sectional lines, it lifts me over local and temporary prejudices, it animates me to embrace the nation in the sentiment of patriotism, and it commands me to be constant in laboring to unite the American people. Far from feeling any mortification at the Senator's allusion, I thank him for pre-Beecher and the Pope .- Mr. Beech' senting to my mind an image of transcendant virtue, which can nev er cease to excite my highest aspirations for excellency.

Mr. President, there was soldier in his army that did not of courage, dignity, virtue, and house to see Gen. Lee and Gen. never tade from my memory. I see them now as they then stood. member both-the one for his ma jestic serenity under defeat, the oth er tor his quiet magnanimity in vic tory; qualities which, if exercised by the American people, would long since have restored every heart within its boundary to affection for the Union.

Remarkable Tree.-There is be tween Danville and Yanceyville, a few yards from Mr. Samuel Harri son's a remarkable pine tree which has attracted the attention of a good many persons. Like the engla on the rock at the Natural Bridge one has only to have his attention called to it, to see what it represents This tree represents the figure of a ator Ransom as one of the visitors woman; the resemblance strikes every one who has ever, beheld to One gentleman, we understand, was riding by there the other day and was so busy looking at it, that he ran the buggy against the gade road to the Mecklenburg Centennial post. Two or three Danvillians court and pronounced it a real natural curiosity. It has been suggested that the attention of the grand jury of Caswell should be dialuable by adaptment, and salutary by their rected to this tree with the view of pplication. Thus, Dr. J. Walker has obhaving it cut down. We do not mean to charge Dame Nature with ly of the opinion that this tree should be dressed .- Danville Times,

Here is a mild estimate of the President's qualifications for the third term. It is from the Boston Cour-"A President who takes gifts, the most interesting occasions of the sea- the people and dreams 'of an inde son, will be the Sunday School Conven- finite extension of his lease of pow tion at this place, on the 30th of April, er through the continuance of an and 1st and 2nd days of May. The exer- archy in the southern half of Union cises will be held in the Methodist Church. should be inelligible even to a second term. Freedom itself is worth less without order and an honest intelligent National administration. Grant has never had a cabinet capable of administering the affairs of a great government. He has had an unconquerable aversion to any body bigger than a head clerk. The personnel of the Government of the smallest State in Europe would put ours to blush."

> There is food for thought in this paragraph from the Boston Herald Those people who think it impossi-By Rev. ble for President Grant to get a nomination for a third term have not looked at the figures. There will be 369 votes in the convention Of these the 16 Southern States will have 138. Grant could get all these to day and 47 more would give bim a majority. He would up doubtedly be the strongest candid ate on the first ballot, were the con vention to be held next week.

> > Gov. Chamberlain, of South Caro lina, Jno A. Wheeler, historina Jas. Barren Hope, the poet, of Nor folk, Va., have accepted invitation to attend the Mecklenburg Center nial. Gen. R. F. Hoke, of Raleigh and Gen. Wm. G. Lewis, of Tarbon have accepted the position of Assistant Marshals.

The Republican PressAssociation of North Carolina was recently held in Newberne to devise "was and means" to secure the State to Radicalism in August next. The Times fails to tell how many editors were present, and what was necom plished.

A Whole Town Full of Babies A gentleman writing us from Mor exactly babies the eldest are not able to keep the youngest out of the fire." Young man, go West!" Cha

The cold snap of the 22nd, killed about one-fourth of the peache then in bloom in this vicinity ; but

ICF Interesting series of nightly meetings going on at the Methodist Church. I'm A two horse team ran away yester-

lay and ran over a jersey and smashed it. Le Miss Jane Thom tries ice cream to-

lay for the first time, and so does Meller. FF Spring onions and lettuce are now n market-at least the Junior member of

or firm had a dish Sunday.

We are preparing an article on city pig pens and when we get it as strong as Benhow's pen, we intend publishing it.

IF Only a few nore days to get your tickets in the Grand Gift Concert of this place-which will certainly draw on the The best finished piece of plaster-

ing we have yet seen is in the new residence of Col. T. McMahon, the work of our townsman, W. H. Turner. Dr. Craven will deliver the literary

address at Yadkin College commencement, June 17th, and Rev. A. W. Linebery will reach the Annual Sermon on the 16th. The regular monthly meeting o the Degree Temple takes place next Fri-

day night. The subordinate Lodge is doing good work. There were seven initiptions on last Monday night. To We return our thanks to Mr. W.

C. Petty, of Bush Hill, for a club of subwribers from that place. Our friends can do much to circulate the PATRIOT by a To Jan. W. Albright will represent Snenh Vista Lodge at the approaching

session of the Grand Lodge, which convenes at Elizabeth City on 11th May .-Jesse F. Hoskins, alternate. ended in having established a tri-weekly stal route between here and Egypt,

Chatkam county, for which the people

ill no doubt be thankful to Col. Long. The Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad as taken a hand in the war between the Pennsylvania and Ohio companies, and has put rates down so low that it is chenper to travel than to stay at home.

15 John T. Iseley, arrested last week ander charge of selling a horse and wagon which was not his, got away from his guard and took leg bail. Dave Scott, chilef of police spent a day and night hunting for him and says he will give \$50 for sold rapidly.

Eush Dame is accordingly happy.

LOCAL OPTION .- The Board of Commis pionets of the County have received two petitions this year. One from High Point in favor of license. Both these townships el against license last year.

ing The Trustees of the several townships of the county met on Monday last yourselves. to agree upon a uniform valuation of where listed.

Le The railroads have nearly all made rates to the Mecklenburg Centennial. The R. & D. road and N. C. Division at three cents a mile issuing return tickets. This would make the fare from Greensboro and return, \$2.80.

GET OUT YOUR SPELLING BOOKS .- The spelling fever has reached Greensboro. and we understand Benbow Hall has been secured for a match soon-perhaps Satur day evenings If they'll allow us to enter same of our contributors and award the prize to the worst speller, we'll enter a few against the field.

Houser's NEST .- The Charlotte Observer advertises for the largest genuine hornet's nest timt can be found to be used at the Centennial. As we have been supplying Charlotte with hornet's nests recently, we ion illustrations. Subscription price only publish this request, hoping that our friends will bring in their contributions and leave them with T. J. Sloan, who will take pleasure in forwarding them.

to Hodgin Fentress a highly respected tizen of Randelph county, living near Cedar Falls, aged about 65 years accidentally shot himself in the back of the head and died instantly on last Friday week, by carelessly handling a pistol. He was getting some papers frem a drawer, bremaine to go to Asheboro, and let the distol fall. No one was in the room with alm at the time.

Securities. In the month of January ast, a man and woman, purporting to be band and wife, went to an obscure eighborhood in this county, and promined board with the widow of A. Summers. They gave their name as Smith, and bailed from Caroline county Va. On February 9th the woman gave birth to a male child and died. The man left the child with Mrs. S., and promised to return in a few days, but, has not been heard of since. This led the neighbors to surmise that all was not right, and all effects to hear from him having failed, the child was turned over to the county on Monday last, and is now in the hands of Adam Leman. The parties were of more than ordinary intelligence-the man about 25 years of age, and the woman

THE LLUSTRIOUS INSANE.—We announced last week that Dr. Eugene Grission. Superintendent of the Insane Asylum at Buiegh, would deliver his lecture on "The Hustrious Insane" on Thursday evening to instruct. This is a very in-THE TELESTRIOUS INSANE.-We anevening, to morrow. This is a very interesting subject and treated by one Dr. Grissom cannot fail to command a market buy J. C. Cuningham's. You will large andleace. The lecture will take find it at his store at \$4 50 per sack. place at Benbow Hall.

ject, and now that the several Granges in the county have taken the matter in hand we have COUNTY AGRICULTURAL FAIR.-We have ross before their names are remind- hand, we hope its success is beyond quesed that their subscription will expire in tion. The importance to the county is two weeks, and that the paper will be great, but the business of Greensboro entinued if not renewed within that will, also, derive much from the establish-P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive days papers will be circulated, soliciting THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage subscriptions to a joint stock company

city.

THE FEDERAL COURT is in session this week, Judge Dick presiding. The charge to the Grand Jury was elaborate, and the Civil Rights bill fully expounded. He declined expressing an opinion as to the constitutionality of the act, deeming such expression premature. He gave about the same construction to the operation of the law as is set forth by the Judges in Next Saturday at ten, A. M., every the law as is set forth by the Judges in adv in town will be at Mrs. Moore's Ohio and elsewhere, holding that the act gives the colored man no rights in this State that he did not nossess before under the old statue laws, with the exception of trial in the Federal Courts, if he so elect. He was positive as to the right of the State to regulate the marriage question ; and held that the law only applied to Address this office. 367-4w. railroads, steamboats, hotels and theatres. and did not necessarily place negroes and whites together in these, but only entitled the colored man to the same accommodation as the white man if he can afford it. Separate apartments and coach-

> the other. This is substantially as we understood it, the position of the Judge. There are on the docket in District Court-91 criminal and 6 civil cases; is Circuit court 23 equity cases, 9 libel, 11 civil. Judge Bond will be here next weel

neither could infringe upon the rights of

to preside over Circuit Court. Joel Ashworth is foreman of grand jury There is nothing of public interest, except the motion to give Gen.Blount a new trial, which will come up next week be fore Judge Bond.

Now that " Spring, gentle Spring,' has come, again is heard in every direction the sound of the hammer and saw-con vincing all that this place is not finished

The North Carolina M. E. Chorch, North, has purchased twenty neres of land south-east of Col. McMabon's handle manufactory, where buildings will be erected at an early cay for a first class colored School, under the management of Rev. W. I have some forty choice building lots, on the subart Col. Long. Postal Agent, has suc-

> Spring.- We think we can safely assert that Spring "bave arriv." The hills and valleys are clothed in green, and the woods and orchards in blossoms. Sun bonnets have been taken out from winter quarters and little hoes and rakes are in demand, which is to say the ladies are looking after the flower beds.

ICP Evergreens from the mountains, embracing the finest varieties of trees and shrubs that grow there can now be secured from T. J. Sloan, to whom they will be

morn to late at night. Go and see for

Yancey Davis lost his smoke-house Sharps Rifle Co., property for taxation. Finding it diffi-cult to doso, they agreed that all property, whether personal or real, should be as-seesed at its-real value in the township that the fire is entirely out before you lock the house at night.

> The first sleeping coach through rom New Orleans passed this point last Saturday. Since the change of gauge Armony and Office, E. G. Westcoott passengers can go from New Orleans to Hartford, Coun. passengers can go from New Orleans to Richmond without change of cars.

Ladies, Attention! - Fashions in the very latest Paris, Belin, and Vienna styles, adapted to the requirements of the most fastidious, are now placed within easy reach of all through the medium of Smith's Illustrated Pattern Bazaar." which is the constanty importing new foreign designs, and supplying them; each with a neatly-made cloth model, showing how the garment is made, and enabling any lady to complete her wardrobe without other aid. The "Bazaar" is published in elegant form, every issue containing numerous well gotton-up fash-\$1.10 a year, and no postage to pay. For premium, every subscriber receives, free, at their option, \$1.00 worth of patterns, or the choice of one from among a number of good chromos. Secure the golden chance to save dressmakers bills by send-ing your party sparts and proposed to the choice of th ing your yearly subscription for this work to A. Burdette Smith, 914 Broadway, N. Y. P. O. Box 5055.

Chamberlain, the watch-maker and eweler, says if you have anything to mend that he can't mend he would like to see it.

VALUABLE LOT FOR SALE .- On South Elm street, suitable for business purposes W. H. HILL. Apply to April 7th-2w.

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Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIR:—No language can expr gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure you have made of my case, and I think it my

you have made of my case, and I think it my duty to other sufferer to send you a certificate, that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief.

For three years before placing myself un-der your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being unable to walk a step, sit up, or even put my feet to the floor, suffering intensely all the time. Four physicians had been employed at different times to attend me. They relieved my pains temporarily, but promised no cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was commenced I was able to rise from my bad and menced I was able to rise from my bad and menced I was able to rise from my bed and walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until now,

BEST FAMILY FLOUR,-If you want I whose experience is as great as that of bag of the best family flour sold in this

MARRIED.

In this county, Dec. 28, 1874, Mrs. Mary will, also, derive much from the establishment of a fair at this point. In a few days papers will be circulated, soliciting of the Christian Church for a number of days papers will be circulated, soliciting subscriptions to a joint stock company for the purpose, and, we hope every man in the county will feel enough interest in it to take some stock. Let Greensboro lead off liberally in this matter and insure the location of the fair grounds near the

LEWISTON, BERTIE Co., N. C.,

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es could be designated for each race, and If you want something good try J. C. CUNINGHAM'S. those bams at

New Advertisements.

Sale at the Jail. ON SATURDAY, THE 17th inst., will be sold at public auction, on the Jail lot, the Iron of the old jail and several the juil lot, the fron of the only lan and several hundred feet of new Lumber.

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IST OF LETTERS n the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C., April 7, 1875: B-J T Bard, Wm A Burton, A J Battle. Thes Burns, Milt Banks col, Thos Burton. Chas Henry Conins, Bell Climer.

F-Miss Kate Farish. J M Frashure. G-Thomas Garner, Burell Gretter, Chas Goodrich. H-Mrs Jane Hargrave col. -Geo Ingram.

I.—Irene Lord col.

M-Motison McNeelle, Marion Mitchell or
John Manuell, Vigini McAdoo.

N-Thos Neudigate. P-Ben Pritchett col.

T-Miss Parline Tharp.

W-P Wagoner, Will Wright, Miss Fanay Wood, Miss Jane Walker. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

NOTICE TO THE VA To the Voters of the City of Greensboro.

The undersigned having been appointed
Inspectors of Election for the approaching municipal election, notice is hereby given that we will hold an election for Mayor and six Commissioners, on the first Monday in May next, at the court house. WILLIS SIKES, A. J. BROCKMANN.

ICP Having been appointed Registrar for the city of Greenshoro, notice is here-by given that I will be at my office, next door the Mayor's, from the 19th day of April to 1st day of May, including these days, for the purpose of registering such qualified voters as have not heretofore

voted in the city.

The following from the city charter, Sec. 7 says who may vote: Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That all persons entitled to vote in the State, who shall have been residents of the city for sixty days next preceding the day of election, shall be allowed to vote for election, shall be allowed to vote for Mayor and Commissioners; provided, he has complied with the registration laws and paid the taxes assessed against him for city purposes for the preceding year.

W. E. EDWARDS, J. P.,

DESIRABLE FARM FOR SALE. Having determined to change my mode of business, I have decided to sell my valuable farm. It is situated on the waters of Stinken farm. It is situated on the waters of Stinken Quarter Creek, adjoining the lands of Absalem Hanner, the Mt. Pleasant Church lot, and others, containing 125 acres, 75 in cultivation, the balance having timber. Large and fine orchard: fruit consisting of apples, peaches, pears and cherries. All necessary buildings, with one of the best barns in all the servending country, well of water in shipped while the season lasts. The first parcel was brought down last Friday and sold rapidly.

West End Happy.—Why† Didn't you know that Mr. Bogart had opened a brannew stock of the prettiest goods ever brought to this city† Well, it is so, and he can be found under Odd Fellows Hall. The ladies generally and West End especially are so glad of it that he and Levis Howlett are kept busy from dewy

In a Notice.

The Board of Township, and the adapted to raising of all kinds of grain, vegetables, and tobacco. Well watered, creek adapted to raising of all kinds of grain, vegetables, and tobacco. Well watered, creek to the purpose of taking the list of taxables and taxable property in their respective Townships. Failure to list by any person liable, is by law punishable as a misdemeanor.

The Trustees of Morehead Township, and the adapted to raising of all kinds of grain, vegetables, and tobacco. Well watered, creek to the purpose of taking the list of taxables and taxable property in their respective Townships. Failure to list by any person liable, is by law punishable as a misdemeanor.

The Trustees of Morehead Township, and the adapted to raising of all kinds of grain, vegetables, and tobacco. Well watered, creek to taxables and taxable property in their respective beautiful to all the purpose of taking the list of taxables. Some fine bottom land. For convenience and fertility it can't be excelled.—Within one nile of store, good flouring mill, carding machine and cotton give for Galfield Railroad. Public road running through the adapted to raising of all kinds of grain, vegetables, and tobacco. Well watered, creek and taxables property in their respective by springs. Some fine bottom land. For convenience and fertility it can't be excelled.—Within one nile of store, good flouring mill, carding machine and cotton give. For Galfield Railroad. Public road running through the purpose of taking the list of taxables.

E. F. SHULER,

Clerk Morehead Township. the surrounding country, well of water in the yard, sufficient for stock. The land is

dress as below. Those wishing to see the farm call on my agent. Two years ago this land could have been sold for \$1,500. Will say as I have decided now to sell, that amonu will buy it now. J. A. M. COBLE,
Bash Hill, N. C.
REV. G. W. BOWMAN, Agent,

nov. 18-6m Shaw's Mills Guilford Co. ches at Creedmoor. (See Official Wanted, a Good AND RELIABLE

\$30 to \$35 man to take charge of my teams.
1300, vds... MOSES H2 MMOND, Bush Hill, N. C. March 30, 1875, 367-3w.

AN ACT to Ascertain the Indebtedne of the different Counties, Cities and Towns of this State, and to prescribe a Statute of The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

do enact: Sec. 1. That all claims against the several counties, cities and towns of this State, whether by bond or otherwise, shall be presented to the chairman of the cour be presented to the charman of the country commissioners or to the chief officer of said cities and towns, as the case may be within two years after the maturity of such claim or claims or the holders of such claim or claims, shall be forever

red from a recovery thereof. January, A.D., 1877, or the holders thereof shall be forever barred of a recovery thereof. resented on or before the first day of

Sec. 2. That it shall be the duty of the Chairman of the Board of County Com-missioners of the several counties or the chief officers of the several cities and owns, to cause the nature, amount, date and time of maturity of all claims so presented to be recorded in a book to be kepl for that purpose, and to be called "The Registry of Claims." Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Sec-

Sec. 3. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to publish this act for six consecutive weeks in the Daily News, "Era," and "Sentinel, newspapers, published in the City of Raleigh, the "Journal of Commerce," published in the City of Newbern, the "Daily Journal," published in the City of Wilmington, the "Charlotte Observer" published in the City of Charlotte," "Greensboro PATRIOT," published in the City of Greensboro, the "Asheville Citizen," published in the town of Asheville, "The North Carolina Gazette," published in Fayetteville. ished in Fayetteville.

lished in Fayetteville.

Sec. 4. This act shall not apply to any county whose debts are already audited, and ascertained.

Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

In General Assembly read three times and ratified the 22nd day of March, A.D.,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE, Raleigh, March 29th, 1875 I hereby certify that the foregoing is rne copy of the WM. H HOWERTON

AGOOD PIANO THOS. M. OWEN,

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FARMERS' EATING HOUSE. On the corner near the market. have opened an eating house for th COUNTRY PEOPLE And will give a good meal at such prices a the times demand.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

A GRAND SUCCESS 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 was given on 17th March, to one of the the largest audiences ever assembled in this city. The ticket holders appointed the following gentlemen to superintend the drawing:

Julius A Gray Grand Julius A Gray, Greensboro: Mai W H

Julius A Gray, Greensboro; Maj W H-Finch, Raleigh; Chas M Crump, Co Shops; Dr Jeff Scales, Reidsville; Ex Gov David S Reed, Wentworth; Col Thomas Ruffin, Hillsboro; W T Blackwell, Durham; J B Gretter, Greensboro; J C Millner, Dan-ville, Va; Frank Dewey, Charlotte; Jed H Lindsw Greensboro

ville, Va; Frank Dewey, Charlotte; Jed H Lindsay, Greensboro.

The Committee met the Directors, examined into their accounts, and unanimously 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 to hear from their several agents, whereby it is necessary to defer drawing for a few days—deeming it advisable that the public shall have ample notice of the day of drawing, so that every ticket-holder, of drawing, so that every ticket-holder who desires, may be present, do respect fully recommend to the said Directors that they defer said drawing at least thir-ty days, and that they give due notice thereof by advertisement in the public newspapers and otherwise;

JED H. LINDSAY, Chm'n. JNO B GRETTER, Col. THOMAS RUFFIN, CHARLES M CRUMP, JULIUS A GRAY, J C 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 For the Sale of LEAF TOBACCO, Directors designate, as the time for the drawing, the

19th Day of April, '75. REMEMBER — This is no postpone-nent, but merely a deferment of the drawneor, our merey a determinator in the inanging of the gauge between this place and Charlotte preventing the receiving of any mail or express matter for the four 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.

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\$164,000 Grand Total. Real Estate Gifts. Benbow House, furnished, House and Lot in the city do do

Plantation within three miles of city 1,500 4 Vacant lots in city \$375 each \$81,500 Amounting to Cash Gifts. 1 cash gift \$10,000 5,000 2,000 each 1,000 de 4,000 500 do 4.000 100 do 20 do 10 do 5,000 3,500

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4,500 \$82,500 Amounting to RAlso \$6,000 worth of small gifts, makg a gift to every ticket! How to Remat.—Money should be sent by Registered Letter, Post Office Order, or Express, with name, Post Office, County and state, of the purchaser, written plainly

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& ChesapeakeRail Road Line. ON and after Tuesday, April 21, Passenger and Freight Trains on this road will run as follows :

Passenger Train for West Point leaver

Passenger Train for West Point leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., (Sundays excepted), and trains from West P. int arrive at Rich-mond at 10:10 A. M. daily. The splendid steamer Havana and Louis will run in connection with this road, and will leave West Point daily (Sundays ex-cepted) on the arrival of the train which cepted), on the arrival of the train, which leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Baltimore next morning in ample time to con-nect with trains for Washington, East, North and West; and leaves Ba'timore daily (Sun-daes excepted) at 4 P. M., connecting at West Point with the train due at Richmond

west Point with the train due at 10 next morning. Fare to Baltimore To Baltimore and return To Washington Fare to Philadelphia To Philadelphia and return 13 25 Fare to New York 10 00 To New York and return 19 25 To Boston

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 west Font that deliver resign in Battladorearly next morning.

Freight Train, with passenger car attached,
for freight between Richmond and West
Point, leaves Richmond on Mondays, Wednesdays; and Fridays at 7 A. M. Local
freight received Tuesdays, Thursdays and
Saturdays.

EDW. F. FOLGER,
superintendant

Superintendent, N. H. HOTCHKISS, Travelling Agent, Fountain House, Baltimore.

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ANNOUNCES to the citizens of

2 On all persons liable under the co

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 ten cents on the \$100; on the \$100 value of surit tools liquors, within

tax not exceeding 20 cents. I am prepared to furnish, at two hours notice, COFFINS of any style and finish, and have a fine hearse for the use of the public. tax not exceeding 20 cents.

1 On all drays, omnibuses, express was gons and other wheel vehicles, kept to earry persons or things for kire, a tax from 50 cents to \$5, provided they are exempt 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

porting Co.

The above reliable and standard preparations, we confidently recommen! to our planters and farmers. other productions of the global conductive of this State.

Upon every billiard table or bowling alley or other game allowed by law established and kept in the city, a tax not ex-

the city, a tax not axecoming \$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 fermented or malt inquors within the city not exceeding \$25a. upon every company of circus riders, who shall exhibit within the ciry, a fast not exceeding \$20 for each day's exhibition to be paid before exhibiting, if not, to be

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

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Give us a trial before purchasing elsewhere.

PERSONAL.—All orders entrusted to the 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,

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Virginia State Fair.—First Premioms on thirtchet \$5, dealers in patent rights \$10; each sewing machine confpany \$20; time rant dealers in prize goods \$10, (all persons whose husiness it is to sell prize case where and dealers in prize goods \$10, (all persons whose husiness it is to sell prize case and colored plowmen with one, two three and four actual white plowmen were taken with one, two and three-horse sizes, being seven premiums out of eight.

N. C. State Fair, Raleigh; S. C. State Fair, Rolledgh; S. C. State Fair, Columbia; Ga. State Fair, Atlanta; Staunton, Va.; Lynchburg, Va.; Weldon, N. G.; Chariotte, N. C.; Dauville, Va.; Orangeburg, S. C.; Point Pleasant, W. Va.; Orangeburg,

> license tax shall pay 1-10 of one per cent-on gross sales.
>
> Every mill, manufactory, machine shep, 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 scienaders, instrumental or vo-cal concert company, rope waskers, or ea-hibition of artificial or natural currosity for each day \$5. Leave Richmond 8:30 A.M., 4:20 P.M. Arrive at Gordonsville 12:20 P.M. 8:15 Arrive at Washington 7.50 " 7.27 A.M Arrive at Charlottsville 1.25 " 9.37 P.M Arrive at Lynchburg 5.00 " 8.55 A.M Arrive at Staunton 4.05 " 11.40 P.M

Horse dealers shall -pay one per cent, or

his way home last Saturday night, or in proportion for any part recovered.

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

Respectfully, SEYMOUR STEELE,

oters of the City of Greensboro: You will take notice that in ac with the bill amending the city charter, ecoulty adopted by the Legislature, the following sections must be ratified by your votes previous to becoming a part of said

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 from property by authority of this section shall be appropriated for school purposes

MISCELLANEOUS ADVS.

second se

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

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 Commissioners may annually levy and collect the following taxes, namely:

1 On all real and personal property which was at the same time

whatever, which may at the same time be subject to taxation by the State, as ad-valorem tax not exceeding 25 cents on the

the \$100 value of spiritness liquors, wines and cordinis and fermented and mait is quors purchased for resale within said time by any dealer trading in the city:

addition to the subjects listed for taxution 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 recovered by suit on the articles upon which Upon all itinerant merchants or pedlars tyon an timerant mercanatis or perturn vending or offering to word in the city, a tax 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-

Great Reduction in

stable a license tax not to exceed \$25, due on the 1st day of June in each year, pre-

"mane hath charms," and the demand increases.

And your neighbor's are buying.

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Every Plow sold by us is warranted to be as represented; for any failure we hold ourselves responsible.

Send for circular and price list.

Send for circular and price list. JAMES SLOAN'S SONS. Feb. 10, 1875. Chesapeake and Ohio On and after Sunday, March 21, 1875, pas-senger trains will run as follows:

In answer to an inquiry which is the best breed of hogs, anOhio breeder gives the following reasons for naming the Poland Chiaa as such a

1. They do not get mangy. I have never had one that was troubl ed this way; and this is something of so much importance that it should not be overlooked by any farmer that knows anything of the evil.

2. This breed is excellent on account of its early fattening qualities and yet for its continued growth it has no equal. When one nine or ten months old will readily fatten clear pork weighing 300 pounds or more. Or they will continue to grow until twenty months old, and then weigh, when fattened from 450 to 525 pounds.

It is the best feeder on clover and blue grass that I know of. I have witnessed test experiments which went to show that hogs of his breed will make more gain and thrive better on grass alone than those of any other breed.

4. They are naturally quiet at all unless a contrary spirit is Is harmless, unless a contrary spirit is Is no desaite violent medicine. stirred up by abuse. They fatten well, eating their fill and then lying down. The sows are good and prolific breeders, kind in litter and good sucklers. 5. I claim that the Poland China

is the hog for the packers, because of the proportion of weight behind the shoulders and the amount of high priced meat it carries, and a correspondingly small amount of offal produced. It has a small head and small feet.

6. It is the breed that we can do the most with between April and January. I claim that pigs should come when grass in the spring beins to grow, so that they can be fattened without having to winter them. Or, if we deem it good poli- CHAS. N. HOWARD, by to hold them over, we want them D. E. MENTON, to keep on growing during the secand summer with the least cost.

hog for the farmer. It is small-bon-ed and long-bodied. It has short legs and a broad strait back. It has deep sides, with square heavy hams and shoulders; it has drooping ears and fine bair, in color nearly always spotted black.

The Stock Pea versus Corn. | Don't delay to buy a bond to the IN-D. C. A., of Fort Mills, S. C., in Rural Car- DUSTRIAL EXHIBITION COMPANY.

The writer, having occasion to visit a peighbor when he was gathering in his corn, and knowing that he had been raising the "stock pea" for several seasons, selling them at two dollars per bushel, took the opportunity of "interviewing" him on the comparative yield of the pea and corn.

sized ear of corn, and upon counting, we found it to contain eleven rows, of eighty-six grains each. We both agreed that such an ear would represent the average yield, per stalk, for his best. He then stated that he had counted the peas on a single stalk, from the same quality of land, and found the number five hundred. Four pea stalks would grow on the ground occupied by one stalk of corn; making the yield in grains fully to one. He further stated that he had pastured his hogs on the peas, and found that they thrived and fattened as when fed on corn. He had not tried them for other stock, though they would no doubt make excellent feed for horses and cows, if ground into meal. Another neighbor used the green vines, cut and cured, as forage for his horses and mules, of Financial agents, 23 Park Row, New York. which they seemed very fond. On examination of these vines, as grown on good land our calculation was that four vines would be equivalent to one heavy bundle of fodder. Allowing twelve good stalks of corn to one heavy bundle of fodder and four stalks of peas to one stalk of corn, would give twelve times as much forage from the peas.

Tabulating the above comparisons, we have: As forage peas two, corn one; money value peas four, corn one; or putting the prices equal (which would the case were the pea raised abundantly) we would still have peas two, corn

Space in Planting Corn.

There is more or less disagreement as to the distance corn should be planted apart and the number of stalks in a hill. Good crops are realized from three and a half feet planting, three to four stalks in a aill. Better have been grown as I have witnessed, with the rows four feet apart, including the hills (which makes the space between the hills about three and a half feet,) with three to four stalks in the hill, the difference in this case being mainly in the greater number of ears grown usually two to a stalk, and large at that, the larger space between the hills giving chance for the sun and air to circulate. I have also witnessed a growth of corn where the space between them was but half that last mentioned. It was on soil which for several years had grown large crops of carrots, and was specially avorable to corn, being black, Albright's block, for the purpose of manthat last mentioned. It was on soil highly manured and deeply rich, a well-drained alluvial deposite.
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Calves.-The best heifer calves should be selected to replenish the dairy. Male calves should be caswhisker, can be had by the gallon or by the barrel by appropriate. Calves to be raised should age. Calves to be raised should be well fed from the first and never allowed to go back. Treat them

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Notice. HAVING QUALIFIED AS Public Administrator on the Estate of Pleasant Fitzgerald deceased before J. N. Nelson, Probate Judge, for Oniford County, all persons indubted to the estate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment.—All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims at on before the 12th day of March, 1556.

The Uch day of March, 1875. W. L. KIRKMAN,

Guilford County. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

Against James Hedgeock, William Hiatt, Mathew Hiatt Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydia Hiatt and Husband, Huda Hiatt, James M Hedgeock, Lewis Hedgeock, Laura Hedgeock, Ruhama Hedgeock, Alson Pope, Cyrus Hedgeock.

To the Sheriff of Guilford County Greeting : YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUM-You are Hereny Commanded to Summons James Hedgoock, William Hiatt Mathew Hiatt, Enos Hiatt, Oliver Hiatt, Lydia and husband, Hulda, Hiatt, James M Hedgoock, Lewis Hedgoock, Cyrus Hedgoock, Laurs Hedgoock, Alson Pope the defendants above named if they be found within your county, to appear at the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court for the county of Gullford, 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

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By ORDER OF THE
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March 10th, 1875-4w
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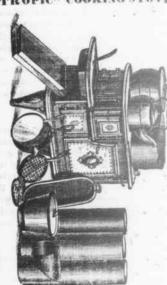
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Against

to the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded 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.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court upon the affidavit filed that the defendants James HedGoock, William Hiatt, Enos Hiatt, Oiver Hatt, Lydia Hiatt and husband, Hulda Hiatt, James M Hedgoock, Lewis Hedgoock, Cyrus Hedgoock, Laura Hedgoock, Ruhama Hedgoock 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 Greensboro PATRIOT, a newsp per published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., for six successive weeks, and that publication shall be equivalent to personal service of the summons on lant to personal service of the summons of the defendants. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

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