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She took wings and fled away ;

My heart aches, grief and pain,

When hope gave way to madness

And tortured my soul again.

Sit I by my chamber door,

Safe on the eternal shore,

cutta.

her.

Where soon I hope to meet her,

When earth's trials are o'er

So now all sad and lonely

Till becoming of earth weary

And then returned my sadness.

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ST Lime, Fresh he obtained a promise that the remains of his parent should be decently buried. With the cash he had left, he purchased a small pistol, which he loaded with powder and ball, and concealed in a secret pocket of his jacket. The instrument was one of the best of its kind. Henry, in his prosperous days, had taken lessons of a celebrated professor of pistol

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1875.

The Greensboro Patriot.

Though much fatigued, yet Syl veen could not sleep for thing of him, too ? the prisoner. The captain did so. Henry was

her father had mentioned his des- came an officer and married Sylveen tined fate, haunted her mind.

Through a crevice in the tent, she could now see him standing He Fit with Stonewall Jackcomposed and cheerful-looking, out there in the clear moonlight, a-

mongst his dusky guards. At last the young girl dropped yesterday, waiting to go to the county insane asylum. There was off to sleep. At dawn she was a wild look in his eyes, and now awakened by a strange feeling of and then he muttered to himself: oppression in her chest. A thrill of horror went through but one would sooner think him the

victim of poverty and hard luck her frame. Motionless-speechless than a lunatic. His garments were with fear she lay, at sight of a faded and rent, the left arm was off hideous-looking serpent coiled upon at the elbow, he had a painful limb, her breast! and he was old and gray. Sudden-

The monster was about four feet ly pausing in his walk, he stood at long, its folds wound up in three " attention " and exclaimed : " Rightdress-front!" rings, in the center of which was its head, slightly elevated, its two glit Some of the men looked up, and tering eyes turned full upon her the old man continued : face, its forked tongue moving back "I fit with Stonewall Jacksonand forth with lightning rapidity that's what ails me." in its half-opened month!

The body was a dark color, and had the appearance of being covered all over with slimy-looking spots

of scales. Under the throat were And think of the white dove only two stringy appendages like miniature hammocks to that part of the creature, and adding to the uncouth aspect of the reptile.

And in bliss immortal greet her, Sylveen had heard descriptions Where parting shall be no more. enough of this fearful pest of India, to realize at a glace, that her ter-rible visitor was the terrible cobra A Timely Shot. de capello-one of the most veno BY ROGER STARBUCK. mous of the serpent tribe.

In the year 1810, the English What could she do ? sloop of war Canton, after cruising The slightest cry-the feeblest

successfully against the vessels of movement on her part would insure the French lay anchored off Calher destruction. The creature had its gaze upon

Soon after the anchor was down, her, and the moment she should stir it would doubtless thrust its fine young sailor, named Henry Melton, a man of refinement and horrible head against her face or education, who however, had shipneck and make her feel the fatal ped as a foremast hand, made apbite of its poisonous fangs. plication to the captain for permis

ion to go ashore to visit his old mother, who, anticipating the vessel's arrival at her present port, had sailed in a trading vessel all the way from England to Calcutta

for the sake of seeing her son. pess. Too ill to go aboard the sloop, she had sent word to Henry of her arrival, begging him to come to

Old Capt. Knowles, of the vessel, position. was a strict disciplinarian. Al though his beautiful daughter Slyveen, a girl of eighteen, who had joined her father at a Spanish port, where she had been staying with her brother, besought her stern beheld his arm; but he did not en-

parent to grant the sailor's request, yet it was decidedly refused. The consequence was that Henry Melton, who had finally learned that his mother was not expected to live, deserted on a certain dark night, in a boat in which he went creature to action. ashore from the war-vessel, as one

of the crew, for provisions.

rule. the prisoner. His calm, handsome face, show-ing neither fear nor bravado, when ing neither fear nor bravado, when the captain did so. Henry was pardoned for his temporary deser-tion. In the course of time he be-sis of facts from the very able speech of Senator Johnston, of Vir

ginia: [Detroit Free Press.] Austria Population, 35,604,435; peace establishment of army,345, son. 000; annual expenditures, \$261,-000,000. He was at the Central station

France-Population, 36,102,821 army peace establishment, 425,000 ; annual expenditures, \$144,120,000. Great Britain-Population '31,-\$4,000,000,000; annual expendi-

tures, \$345,140,000. Germany-Population of 41,058, 139; peace army, 402,500; expen-ditures, \$383,120,000.

United States-Population in 1870, 38,555,983; army, 30,000; net ordinary receipts, \$395,959,883; the States, \$243,303,824. Aggregate taxation, \$644,263,707.

Thus it appears that the people of the United States pay in taxes "Were you a soldier ?" asked one \$17 per head average on all ages, of the men who had carried a mussexes, and conditions - three times

000

ket for three years. as much as Austria, over one-third The old man regarded him with more than France (recently from a look of pity and contempt, and loftily replied, "I will show you !" Prussian conquest, indemnity, and spoliation,) and twice as much as He had his coat and vest off in a Great Britain and Germany.

moment, and, pulling open his old From 1860 to 1864, inclusive, the woollen shirt, he pointed to a terri-United States exported to Great ble scar. Britain 127,000,000 bushels of wheat; "Was struck there with a bayo-Russia exported to the same counnet," said the old man. try 47,000,000 bushels of wheat .-He exposed his left thigh, and

From 1868 to 1872, inclusive, Rusthere was another terrible scar, sia exported to Great Britain 117,showing where an ounce ball had 967,000 bushels of wheat; and the ploughed its way, and explaining why he limped. "Got that fighting with Stone-wall Jackson !" he said, his voice

betraving pride. He mutely pointed to his maimed arm, waited a full minute, and then States to Great Britain.

whispered : " And I got that under Stonewall Jackson, too !"

Scarcely daring to breath, she He stood at "attention" again, lay, keeping even ber eyelids steady, his eyes fixed on the wall. His face while a cold perspiration bathed her brow, and her heart beat lond was stern for a moment, but then it softened and lighted up. He seemed to see a picture of the past 237,312 pounds; the United States, and fast with a wilder terror that on the blank wall, and presently he 625,600,080-United States exports almost deprived her of conscious-

was wearing the gray again. He trembled with excitement as he 000 pounds, the other nations in-Meanwhile, outside the tent she could hear the voice of her father "Did I fight with Stouewall creasing their supplies to it 508,189,and the guards, as they moved to and fro, ignorant of her perilous

Jackson ? You bet I did !" Waiting a moment, he sat down Would they never come? Vainly she listened for her father's ap- 'uns came down on you 'uns in the proaching footsteps. Several times she saw his shadow across the Wilderness ? I saw him a dozen times that day, and we 'ans knew threshold of the tent, and once she

day long, no rest, no rations, no let Suddenly the serpent elevated its Suddenly the serpent elevated its head higher than before. The beat-ing of her heart the heaving of her Lee) had sent for Jackson, and ing of her heart, the heaving of her Jackson was bound to be thar on breast, which she could not suptime. Along the roads, across the press, had probably roused the

Slowly the head was thrust foror the crew, for provisions. The young man was just in time to receive his mother's last blessing, and to close her eyes in death. He had with him a sum of money; a part of this he took to an English merchant of whom his mother had hired her lodgings, and from whom he obtained a promise that the re-Down along tha thickets-through

his child. An involuntary cry eshis child. An involuntary cry es-caped him. The Hindoo guides ware room at his side were soon at his side. this arm of with a grape shot ! Die? They looked hopelessly at their Lots of graybacks would have died; muskets and their knives. They but wasn't I under Jackson-old could neither cut nor shoot the ser-Stonewall ? We fit, sir: we couldn't pent lying so close against the girl. stop long enough to die !" without mortally wounding her. His eyes flashed, color came to For them to attempt to seize the his face, and for a moment he showcreature with their hands must also ed all the pride of a veteran of Waprove fatal to the young woman .terloo. Then his true situation The moment they touched it, it came back to him, and he sat down, would bite her throat. excitement and exultation all gone, What was to be done ? How was and said : the serpent to be removed ? "I haven't money enough to buy Not one of them could think of a crutch, and my head isn't exactly any plan, and the old captain right. I've surrendered to you'uns. wrung his hands in silent agony, beand you'uns are going to take me lieving that the fate of the child somewhere. I'm old and used up, was sealed. and I wish I'd a died under Jack-Suddenly Henry Melton made son !" his appearance at the door of the The men waited awhile, and then tent. The guides and the captain, questioned him; but he fixed his in their trepidation and alarm, had gaze on the wall and would make torgotten him. He might have esno reply. When the officer came caped, had he so wished. to escort him to the depot he no-The moment he beheld Sylveen's ticed the old man's lameness and situation, his eyes gleemed with a

'Yes, papa! Oh, papa, now save The Results of Radical Mis- freight from nine lines of oceanic

passengers, two thirds. When large numbers returning enter to swell this amount the number of immigrants is very small. Those returning carry back reports of a government young in years, but in taxation old governments of Europe.

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It may be added that our ship furnished the population with a building interest is crushed, our manufactures prostrate, our agriculture bankrupt. A tew individ-S17,108; army, 133,849; the largest nals have acquired millions; the navy in the world and a debt of masses, taxation, poverty, debt, distress. These are the results of radical rule in less than fifteen

> We are invoked to celebrate the centennial of the birth of American liberty. May we not soon mourn its demise ! The subject States may have cause to envy the liberties of British colonies.

to Serious Trouble. "Mozis Adums," who went on a recent voyage to New York, traveled by way of the Old Dominion line of steamers. The first letter giving an account of his adventures and experiences appears in the Dis-patch of yesterday. We copy the following extract, showing how one of our citizens got the old man into

serious difficulty. Bermudy Hunduds soon diverted my mind, but it wus a melankolly divurshun-looks like a village on United States exported to the same Nootky Soun-barbus and miser-bul. At Sitty Pint, wich is a depo, country 116,462,000 bushels-the United States declining in the com with plenty uv bar-rooms, old railpetition 11,000,000, Russia increasroder'un, and littel nigger gals totng 70,000,000, and exceeding by in' water, Mr. Jon Wess, the great 1,500,000 the export of the United ajunt uv the compn'y, come abode, and lookin' at me sturnly, he sais : Cotton-In 1860 England receiv

"Ole man, have you splyst the ed from the United States 1,115,main brais ?" 890,608 pounds; from all other na-I sais, " No."

tions, 275,048,144 pounds-excess from the United States, 840,842,-462 pounds. In 1870 all other na-'thou: splysin' the main brais !"

"You'll die, Splys, sir." Which is takin' uv a drink.

U's splysed. Then he sais to me, "Who's yo' consince !" to that market falling off 490,290, Sir, !" I sais. "Who ar' you consined to in Nu Republicanism, is "dear" at any

Yok ? "Oh !" sais I, "I ketched you'

The products of Louisiana be meanin', now, I'm way-billed in the Bat when we reckon up the dimes and continued: "'Member when we tween 1800 and 1810 decided and elebenteen, elebenteen that the transfer and elebenteen that the transfer and keer uv Mr. V. Dabny, eleben hnn- and dollars he annually costs the The writer adds : The receipts in hundred and elebenty-lebenth street rangement, depression and uncer-Richmond (Governor's statement) Est side, Nu Yok." "Good!" he sais. "Boy, fetch arithmetic is calculable,) we are apfrom the James river and Kanawha ward, forward-march, march, all canal declined between 1860 and me a markin' pot." 1873-4: In flour, 83 per cent.; in So he fetch it, and Mr. Wess labilled me right in the middel uv the back uv my ole long-tail white sur-toot with a Dimon like this [M. A., when figures like these do not raise wheat, 87 per cent.; in tobacco, 63 per cent. From another source he learns that the production of flour by the city mills was : In 1850, V. D.] meenin' 'Mozis Adums in each particular tax-payer. These -60 600,000 barrels; in 1873-4,250, the keer uv V. Dabney.'" fields, and jist at dark we struck you 'uns—struck like a tornado.— bushels of wheat from the West. "Now," he sais, "you won't git lost. When you git to the Dock White House which were voted by

they'll put you on a dray and you'll Congress or allowed by law in 1874.

long ago a plaintive appeal was sent to Nashville from 143 colored people from Rutherford county. steamers show from 47,000,000 a desaying that last year's dry weather cline of 21,000,000; from steerage cut off the crop and that they were in a starving condition. Some one went through the poveriy-stricken

districts of that county, and his bus iness being to enumerate the population he enumerated the dogs also, and found more dogs than people and corruption gone ahead of the What was fed to the dogs would have fattened hogs enough to have

reasonable amount of meat. Curse the worthless dogs! Wherever you find them in great num bers, you find the people corres pondingly poor and the country wretched. I wish the tax on each dog was twenty-five dollars, and years. Born and existing by sec- the proceeds given to encouraging tional hate, it can now wage equal war for prolonged power. Here is a great central State, adapted by nature to the production of wool, and vool, too, of such superior quality that it has taken the premium more than once at the World's Fair, yet

The Cause of Poverty in North

Carolina and Tennessee. Dr. Redfield, in a letter from

Chittanooga, Tennessee, says; The poverty of the two States to-day is

due in no small degree to the multitude of worthless cars, which con-

sume as much as the hogs and cost

as much as the schools, and pro-

duce nothing. In the rural districts

there are nearly as many dogs as people, showing of itself a state of

civilization not the highest. Not

on account of the myriads of worthless curs which prey upon sheep, How Mozis Adums was got intion.

> In twenty-seven counties of this State, average counties, the dogs last year killed 11,469 sheep. In the county of Giles they got away with 1,750.

A northern farmer who settled in Coffee county was telling me a few days ago of the fine location he had for sheep raising as compared with the North. It cost only onehalf to winter sheep here as in the North. The cold weather never killed his lambs, no matter what month of the year they were born. But there was one drawback' that spoiled all that was promising and fine. The worthless dogs killed his sheep and destroyed all the profits of wool growing. He was power less to remedy the matter. The country was fairly alive with dogs, every family having from two to a dozen, the poorer and more wretch-"What !" he sais, " goin' to see ed and ignorant and worthless the family, the more dogs they keep.

The Costly President.

dictator airs and sullen disregard

of every principle and practice of

price. The old salary of \$25,000

would be too much to pay him .--

palled and stand aghast at the pa

tience of the people. Truly ours is

figures are a list of the personal

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practice, who had not only taught him how to always hit his mark, but also how to choose a good

weapon. He knew that he would be arrested, and be condemned either to a flogging with the fearful 'cat-o'nine tails' or death, for his desertion.

Should the sentence against him prove to be punishment with the lash he now had with him the means of avoiding it. Sooner than suffer the disgrace

Silver and Plated Ware, and Everything in my Line. Fine Gold Rings and Hair Jewelry Made to Order. My Store is the Book Store of C. D. Yates, of a flogging, he would shoot himself through the head with his pistol.

He resolved to endeavor to avoid canture until his mother was buried. that he might at least have the sat-

W. C. PORTER & CO., istaction of seeing that cold form DRUGGISTS deposited in its final resting-place. AND He, therefore, struck far out into

the country, and finally concealed APOTHECARIES. himself in a cavern. GREENSBORO, N. C. Toward night of the next day.

who should pass his retreat but the We Study to Please OUR GUESTS. captain and his daughter, who had When you visit Salisbury, don't fail to stop at been out all day, accompanied by THE BOYDEN HOUSE; guides, for a stroll ?

Proprietor.

Unfortunately for Henry, there was with the party a small dog, which, soon discovering the young ed to eat, polite servants and a hearty decome. W. T. LINTON, man, set up a loud barking.

The captain, with his Hindoo guides, attracted to the cave by the

oise, saw the sailor. 'Ha!' exclaimed the old commander. 'So here we are ! Arrest him, guides! He is one of my men -a deserter ? Melton was soon a prisoner.

And at New York prices, at the How far are we from the city ? Patriot Job Office. inquired Captain Knowles of one

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Garrett Building, Greensboro, N. C July 14, 1874. Se. 17,73-1y him go.' Humph !' growled the captain. W. N. MEBANE, ATTORNEY AT LAW, Wentworth, N. C. No, ma,am, that man must not go.

PRACTICE in the Courts of Rocking-He has deserted in time of war .--He will be shot.' The tents were soon pitched by

canvas and blankets.

asked : cold, steady glitter. The girl lay "Shall we take a car ?" on her back, her right side toward " No, sir," was the prompt reply; the door of the tent. In this posiforward, guide right, 'arch ; I fit tion her throat, with the head of with Stonewall Jackson !" the serpent nestled upon it, was

A Stupendous Work.

Henry raised his left arm, as a sign to the party to make no noise.

With his right he drew his pistol. 'Hold !' whispered the captain, seizing his wrist. 'If you fire at now cross it will increase to 3,000, tricts, and the police and militia the serpent you will kill my child ! 000. A journey from London to have been called in to preserve or-

the serpent right on her !' 'Have no fear, sir !' answered

Melton, calmly.

distinctly revealed.

throat!

the night. Keep a good watch on and the captain was about seizing Henry's arm again, when a fiery the prisoner, guides.' Henry's arm again, when a hery 'Oh, papa, pleaded Sylveen, with streak of flame leaped from the

tears in her beautiful blue eyes, ' let pistol, followed by a sharp, ringing peal! Pale as death, the captain rushed A pretty navy we'd have of it if to his daughter. Henry smiled. we took the advice of the women .- The serpent lay dead on the ground, its head crushed by the bullet, which had not even grazed the throat of Sylveen !

'He has saved you ! cried the old some of the guides, who carried captain, straining the girl to his bosom.

foreign tonnage has increased 340 of the prohibitory tariff our com-In 1860 American tonnage entering tell day.

British ports was 1,747,811 tous; in 1870, 479,670-decrease, 73 per Guawfork-a flat town, but very cent. British tonnage entering our slippy, biznissy, and cottonyfide ports in 1860 was 1,136,364; in 1870, having also some peanuts and New Furniture for 2,778,823-increase, 263 per cent - gareen greens in the spring ov the Our losses have been similar in year-a nise plais; larger than every quarter. Of the tonnage en Foinvill. But as I was going innoering the United States ports from sent along one ov the back streets the West Indies, in 1861 86 per a temendus row uv boys and nigcent. belonged to the United States; gers riz up behind me, a hoopin in 1870 but 12 per cent. Our tonnage to Denmark, Holland and Belgium has decreased from 21 to 7 befo the Mayor, Mr. Ned Yuker, er cent.; to France, from 89 to 22; and tound \$500 cash for disturbin England, from 71 to 19 In that proportion have we been superseded thing, not opened my mouth even, ov other nations.

same unhappy condition of decay. the neck uv tiem, Mr. Ham. Cham-The consumption of pig iron in the United States in 1873 was estimated at 3,023,058 tons, of which 2,868, 278 tons were home-made. In 1874 the estimated home product was only 1,900,000 tons. Furnaces have a alley and made me a speech. stopped; thousands of workmen

The debt of the country held

bullet will fail-it must fail, with to begin simultaneously in England ed men at from \$1,000,000,000, to and France, from the bottom of \$1,500,000,000,the interest on which two wells, 100 feet deep. The bore is annually sent abroad. Mr. Johnis to be nine feet in diameter, by ston might have added the sums The great sentres uv civilizashun He looked so confident that the machinery invented by Dickson spent abroad by absentees and tourcaptain, who had heard that he Brunton. The debris made from ists, who find it cheaper and more was a 'crack shot' from some of the the excavation is to be continuous agreeable to spend their time abroad midshipmen aboard, let go his wrist. Iy carried out the whole of the bore, than at home. This has been esti-Then kneeling, Henry leveled his and the fresh air breathed by the mated at tens of millions annually.

pistol straight at the serpent's head, workmen is to be continuously forc. This was supposed to be in part which still rested on the girl's ed in. When Charles Dickens made compensated by immigration, each Montague Tigg the projector of a immigrant being a producer as well There was a moment of fearful plan for tunneling the English as bringing money with him. There was a moment of fearful channel he did so in the nature of The report of Commissioner of

> The statistical tables of the Duchy backed by large capital, for the ex- of Baden fix the amount brought and interjused me to his family at a brick in each hand and make eight ecution in earnest of the task he by each immigrant at \$98 in gold ; proposed in jest and ridicule. As Bavarian, \$93,20; Brunswickers, suredly, it is unsafe to ridicule al- \$96; Wurtemburgers who came in

ourselves .- Balt. Sun.

Although a woman's age is unde-niably her own, she does not own it. with their means. The returns of receipts for steerage passengers and that same Wess to this day.

tonnage has declined 40 per cent.; man, that same Jon Wess. We had a splendid supper uv evper cent. Before the permanency erything in the world, incloadin dizurt, at six o'clock (sensibul hour.) mercial marine, for our own trade, and arter a smoke in the smokinwas four times that of any other room (they've got one, spleshly.) I nation; now it is only 44 per cent. laid me down in the lo'ist shelf in How is it with our foreign trade.- my littel room and sleep in peace

By the time I got drest we was in and hollerin, and the first thing I knowed I were erested and carried uv the peace! and I hadn't don a

igsept to spit. I chaw a heap .--"The great iron interest is in the What on earth to do was I ! In don me for callin' you by yo' first taken away.

name, you bein' uv a aged man .--But, sir, ours is peaceful and law and not attempt to bully and beat only five cents. down humble and industrius citty-

zens every time you come to town. cannot be thus decomposed. To come to the pint, sir, you mustn't mend vo' drinks quite so ofting." "Sir,' I said, " Is I dirranged, or tion to a Harvard crew.

you distracktd ! I haven't tetcht a know it." "But, sir," he sais, "Mr. Jon rival the Honest Miner's champ.

Wess writes me that you splysed the main brais repeatedly on bode "It's a falsity," I thundered, mad as ginger; and I a went for his hat

and specs of Captain Chamblin hadn't a come, took me to his house niptops that carmed my mind a the best society.

And all this rumpus, as Mr. statistics of immigration have not been received, but it is known that to the bote, come from Jon Wess there is a large reflux returning puttin' that dimun on the back uv that he made use of money to se

Messenger, 1.200Fireman, 854 Policeman. 1.320Assistant Policeman. 1.320Night Watchman, 900 Three Door keepersone for the night and two for the day-twelve hundred each, 3,600 Incidental Expenses, 6,060 Postage Stamps. 600 Repairs to the Executive Man-20,000 sion. White House, 10.000 For Fuel and Hot-houses, -5,000For the Care of and Repairs 5.000in the Hot-houses. For Leveling South of the Executive Mansion, 10,000 For Repairs to Pavement in front of White House, 1.590 For Repair of a dam in the Nursery Garden, 1,200 For Repair of Fountain South of Executive Mansion, 3.000

\$121.894

Now if the American people 'reblin and Barrin Hopes, 2 editor elect this extravagant man, espegentilmen, come in and give my cially after he has shown that ex bail and set me free. I were very travagance is not his worst sin grateful, but Mr. Hopes put on a they will deserve to "bleed "to : big curly brim hat and took me in bigger amount than the above and to have the whole State, system "Mozis," he said, " You will par. overthrown and their liberties al

Total,

An invention is reported from abidin' kommunity, and, sir, we ar Paris which, it is said, is likely to not accustomed to these vilent ex- do away with the use of matches,+ hibishuns uv temper. You gentle The invention consists of an electric men from the provinses must re- battery small enough to be carried in strain yo' untewterd rooral pashuns, one's waistcoat pocket, and costing

> Julian Hawthorne says that there were but two men in the winning boat in the Oxford Cambridge race that would be considered an acquisi

They say that Senator Jones will drop since here Fve bin, and you spend \$150,000 in building himself a palace in Washington. It wil

> How artless! When the crowded omnibus stops before a fine fourstory mansion, one of the young women getting out invariably re marks. "Home at last."

Unless a Milwaukee girl can take dinner, whar I eet about eight squar feet and four inches at a standing inches uv shadd and a pile uv tur- jump, she rarely gets admitted into

Senator Andrew Johnson will Chamblin tole me on our way back bring a suit against the New Orleans Times for libel in asserting

Channel he did so in the nature of 'Then we will pitch our tents in that plain yonder, and encamp for the pick to be provided as a strice upon some of the chimeri-the pick to be provided as a strice upon some of the chimeri-annual sums thus brought by the the pick to be provided as a strice upon some of the chimeri-annual sums thus brought by the the pick to be provided as a strice upon some of the chimeri-annual sums thus brought by the the bote." Yet here, to-day, is a practically years to \$11,000,000 per annum .and scientifically organized scheme,

most anything, to matter how im- 1856, and \$134 each in gold; in good deal. practicable it looks at the moment, 1857, \$145; and in 1858; \$310. The for posterity turns our ridicule upon

It is estimated that if the Eng- are out of employment and their lish Channel be successfully tun- families suffering; riot and bloodnelled, the 300,000 traveliers who shed are common in the iron dis-

'I will save her,' answered Mel. Paris will then take but five or six der and protect life and property." hours, with the dreaded rough sea voyage taken out. The boring is abroad is estimated by well-inform-

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1875.

Our Centennial.

To inorrow, at Charlotte, will be assembled perhaps the largest multitude witnessed in years, to celebrate the Centennial of Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence.-From all parts of this State, from surrounding States and even from States far remote they will come. actuated by a common impulse and inspired by the same laudable incentive. To him who looks only at the surface this may seem but the pageant of an hour which with the gound of horn and fife and drum and boom of gun will pass away.-But there is more in it than that .-There is a deeper significance and a more enduring effect. It is the revivification, if we may so speak, of the immortal past-and a recalling of the heroism of sires that had been forgotten by too many of their

We hall it for more reasons than one; not simply because it will bring people together into the brotherhood of a great family, but because it will inspire them with a greater sense of self respect and perhaps a deeper and a dearer State pride, the thing of all others in which North

Carolinians have been deficient -Want of this State pride has left her, with all her glorious title to fame, without a written history, and left as subjects of doubt and dis pute events which it they had trans pired in other States would have been engraved in the imperishable

tablet before their memory grew old From this unpardonable in difference North Carolina has been permitted to sink into comparative obscurity, while others have trump eted their own fame and worn laurels that belonged to her. There is to day no State, North or South, less known to outsiders, and even to her news sons than this grand old Amer lean Lacedemonia. All that any State has got to be proud of she has from her towering mountains to her heaving sea, with a people as noble as the Lord ever put on the square mores of His footstool. Their very

This committee returned the folwirtues are carried to the excess o wing report which was unanimousbecoming defects. Hence the any adopted :

assuming-decidedly too much somodesty that shrunk from making ferred the resolutions offered by Major Sutherlin beg leave respectitself conspicuous and willinglydropfully to report that they have had ped into the dark shades of the back the same under consideration and ground, while others hurried to the given to said resolutions that attenfront and flaunted their colors in tion due to their importance, and are of the opinion that it is a sub the broad sunlight. Let us hope ect worthy of congratulation to the that this Centennial will wake up a different spirit and imbue the sons of the Old North State with a loftier appreciation, and inspire some of her gifted ones to take the pen and write her history so that the world and coming generations may know who and what she is,

Grant Under a Cloud. Immigration. Gen Sherman has written his auto At a recent meeting of the Stock biography, which has just appearholders of the Richmond & Danville Bailroad, we learn from the ed, and in which he discourses Danville News the following sensi men sometimes turns upon appable resolutions were introduced by Maj. W. T. Sutherlin, and passed : and perhaps if it had not been for skirts of his. ing the duty of encouraging settle. this interview with Sherman Grant

ments, increasing productions, de might still be in the leather busiveloping recources and fostering ness at Galena. We note from a review in the N. Y. Herald : ocal business along the lines of

"that Grant was chafing under the

slights of his anomalous position,

and I determined to see him on his

General and was shown to his tent,

where I found him seated on a camp

camp table. He seemed to be em-

hem up with red tape into conven-

ient bundles. After passing the

were true that he was going away.

oad under its control : therefore, "After Shiloh General Halleck Resolved, That the President and came and took the field, and Gen-Directors of the Richmond & Daneral Grant, after winning this batville Railroad Company be autle, was "substantially left out and thorized to furnished actual settlers oming from beyond the limits of was named second in command, ac-Virginia and North Carolina, who cording to some French notion may purchase one hundred acres of with no clear, well defined comand, and occupy and cultivate the mand or authority." "For more same within such distance of the than a month Grant thus remained line that its products shall be neces without any apparent suthority, sarily tributary thereto, free trans. frequently visiting me and others, overshadowing of Grant continued the line of the road, at half the usual tariff rates, for the period of thirty days' leave and was going to hush which awaited his answers, 2nd. To enter into contracts with depart the next morning. "Of the anxiety depicted on the faces of

ersons who may erect mills, facories or manufacturing establishnents, or open mines on the line of road, by which necessary tools, ma-

chinery and materials for construction shall be carried at half rate and the products of such mines, actories, &c., at such special reduced rates (not unjust towards the other patrons of the road) as will ncourage such industries along its

one year.

3rd, Parties, not exceeding three n number, who may establish colo nies of not less than twenty families within the limits hereinbefore prescribed, the members of which shall he drawn from beyond the limits of Virginia and North Carolina, shall be entitled to free travel over the road, in such State as the colony may be located, for a period of three vears

He said, 'Yes.' I then inquired the 5th. Agents at local stations shall reason. He said: 'Sherman, you e furnished with books and instrucknow. You know that I am in the ions to record therein the names way here. I have stood it as long of land owners having real estate as I can and can endure it no longfor sale, with description, location, er.' I inquired where he was go-ing to. He said, 'St. Louis.' I price and terms of payment ; which book shall be open to the inspection then asked if he had any business of all parties seeking information with a view to purchase, and notice then begged him to stay, illustratshall be given through the news papers and by hand-bills posted at ach station that such books are down by the mere newspaper asserpen for record and inspection. which, on motion, were referred to a committee of five, appointed by

the Chairman, viz : E. Barksdale, Jr., Thos. Branch, W. T. Sutherlin, events would go right along, and he Dr. Thos. D. Stokes and B. F. Garwould be left out, whereas if he remained some happy accident might restore him in favor and his true place." The result was that General Grant remained, and in a short The committee to whom was re-

time, by the removal of Halleck to Washington, became the commander of the army.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows assembled at Elizabeth for the ensuing year :

Stockholders of the Richmond and R. K. Speed, of Elizabeth City, Danville Railroad that they should M. W. Grand Master : I. B. Pala be one of the first to give to the mountain, of Tarboro, R. W. Dep. immigrants aid and encouragement. G. M.; John Taylor, of Goldsboro, It cannot be questioned that the R. W. Grand Warden ; J. J. Litch great want of Virginia is immigraing lines of roads throughout the State to offer to immigrants every inducement to settle among us and to occupy our waste lands. There fore your committee recommend the

Mr. Bowen on the Stand

We have now had the testimony There is not in the Union a finer of each of the three parties to the specimen of the carpet bagger than tripartite treaty-Beecher, Tilton, Spencer of Alabama. A camp tolsome about Grant. The destiny of and Bowen. The two first to'd lower, sutler, thief, ballot box stuftheir story in full and at great fer, protege of Williams, favorite of length, but the last was suffered to Grant, he is precisely that kind of rently very trivial circumstances do little more than touch the outhuman vulture we imagine the perfect carpet bagger to be. In the

Bowen has long been regarded Senate he has steadily enhanced the as the depositary of dreadful se lintamy by his previous career, uncrets concerning the Plymouth pas | til, like the lowest type of the nighttor. Hidden in the recesses of his walker, he is shunned by those who breast, it is popularly supposed, are naturally seek the selter of the the materials for tales of Plymouth same shadow, and his own species dereliction to chill the blood and pass him by on the other side. stir the feeling. His examination, A committee of the Alabama however, has not brought out these Legislature is now trying to ascer thrilling things, though if he had been allowed to read that celebrated the Federal Senate in the name of Woodstock letter, perhaps he would that State, and one J. S. Perrinhave led us into more stimulating the Hon. J. S. Perrin, late " Repub subjects than even the arbitration or tripartite treaty. The fact is, for Wilcox county"-has saved Bowen has so conducted himself them a great deal of trouble by the

but rarely complaining; but I could that people have been afraid to extraordinary candor and simplicity ies and employees to the extent of 1,000 miles, good until used, and to 1,000 miles are not set to the insult heaped upon him." This on the stand, knew for a certainty is one of them, and it seems to be implements, seeds, fertilizers, stock for a short time and evidently mov- avenging angel toward Beecher or en the whole Grant party with the ed Sherman's sympathies towards to hurl Tilton headlong down the nameless guilt of Spencer : "Troops were retained in Alabama b

Spencer.

fore the election on a requisition of my self and others, it having been understood that Spencer had arranged for troops to be put at the disposal of Mayer and other course we all knew," says Sherman, the Tiltonians, and the terror which revenue officers wherever intimidation revenue officers wherever infinidation was necessary. These troops, accompa-nied by United States marshals, who had ficitious warrants, with citizens' names prominently displayed and shown to per-sons who would inform them, were parad-ed in various counties. I shot a hole in my hat and reported that I had been at-tacked by Ku-Klux, and I sent troops to arrest the mythical assailants. I kent the brethren in vain sought to hide. Still, we do not envy him his honors. Beecher is Bowen's pasway back. His camp was a short tor; for years he was the editor of distance off the Monterey road in the latter's paper; and even now the woods, and consisted of four or the layman takes the communion five tents with a sapling rail around at the minister's hands. It such arrest the mythical assailants. I kept the troops as long as I could use them as a political machine. Our purpose was to secure the Legislature at all hazards, and the front. As I rode up Majors relations exist all, are they not in-Rawlins, Logan and Hillyer were consistent with anything like doubt, in front of the camp, and piled up suspicion, distrust, or enmity be near them were the usual effects tween the parties ? Assuredly they elect Spencer.' and camp chests ready for starting are, for they indeed imply, and The crime, or more properly the

series of crimes here imputed to the in the morning. I inquirel for the ought in decency even to accompaleaders of the Administration party ny, respect if not affection. Yet by one of their number, reads like for years Beecher has been preachstool, with some papers on a rude ing to Bowen, confronting him in a chapter torn from the history of the Roman empire. In English or one of the most expensive pews in ployed in assorting letters and tying Plymouth, of love and manhood, American annals there is nothing comparable to it. Indeed, the lawtruth, justice, virtue, and Christian less tyranny and barbarity of the charity; and yet between the two wretches who have scourged and usual compliments, I inquired if it men there has been somethingivery plundered the South under Grant. close to sharp enmity. This speaks must furnish their own parallels. ill for Bowen, but so also it hits a since the records of our race in other times are unstained by similar

What lies at the bottom of this atrocities. bitterness repressed so unsuccess-Williams and Hester have been fully ? Why does Bowen stay, and turned adrift to carry the load of why, staying, does Beecher let his their individual infamy unaided by church keep such an enemy of the pastor within its fold ? It strikes a Government commission. Hays has been sentenced to the pillory of there and he said, 'Not a bit.' I us that if Mr. Beecher is the mahistory, as the most ignominious ligned and persecuted man his liar since Ananias. But we presume the Senate which is content to breathe the fetid breath of Patterson, will suffer Spencer to sit there till his term expires .- N. Y. Sun.

The Whiskey Ring Frauds. No harsher judgment could be

Washington, than the confession panies display. now formally made that in order to detect the frauds and combinations those tight lips of Bowen's longer the office created to protect the will be delivered from the stand in until they were completed.

is guiltless. Bowen could not have fusal to grant his abject appeal for harmed him half so much by direct retention until the end of the fiscal year. The Secretary of the Treasury was possessed of all the necessary information when that summary step was taken, and he knew the scandal, though he has furnish- that to make his plan successful, the absence of the late Commissiondigestion of the jury and public.- er was indispensable.

The Hornet's Nest of America. North Carolina Centennial. Celebration of the Mecklenrurg Dec laration of Independence.

PROGRAMME : One hundred guns at sunrise and ringing of city bells, under charge of the Artillery Committee. To march at 10 o'clock, A. M., grand procession through the prin cipal streets of the city, under charge of the Chief Marshal and thirty Assistant Marshals as follows:

> Military Companies, Fire Companies. Masonic Lodges, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Good Templars, Patrons of Husbandry, County Organizations, Other Associations of the City, County, State and Citizens, Press Organizations, arious Centennial Committees, Accompanied by various Bands of Music, and Their own special Banners, Emblems. and

Insignia. The procession will be formed in the following order:

Military Companies on both side of South Tryon street, right front resting in front of the Central Ho-

Fire Companies on West Trade street and on Church street, oppo site Fireman's Hall.

end.

Grand Lodges, County organizations, other City, County and State Associations, and Citizens and Press Organizations on East Trade street.

Masonic Lodges, Odd Fellows Knights of Pythias and Good Templars on North Tryon street from he square to be followed by Band of Music with Military Company to be assigned by Chief Marshal as guard of honor or escort.

In carriages, the following : The Governor of Tennessee and staff, Governors of other States, Governor of North Carolina and staff .-United States Senators and Su preme and Superior Court Judges of North Carolina, Mayor of the city, and other invited guests, orators and readers, accompanied by

committees. Parade to be through the principal streets, to arrive at the speaking grounds at 12 o'clock, M. After the various companies and organiza tions, &c., have been arranged by the Chief Marshal and Assistants, the Centennial will be opened with prayer by the Rev. Robert Hall Morrison, D. D., after which read ng of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence by Gen. Ransom

followed by addresses by -After the addresses there will be at pronounced upon the administration 3 o'clock, P. M., a grand barbacue, of the Internal Revenue Bureau at after which Military and fire com:

At 7 o'clock, P. M., a Grand Torch Light procession with Chiof the Whiskey Ring, Mr. Bristow nese Lanterns, Emblems, Transpafound it uccessary to go outside of rencies, &c. After which addresses public interest, and to conceal from Independence Square, on the site of it all knowledge of his operations, the original Declaration of May 20th 1775, corner of Trade and Tryon This fact gives the true story of streets. There will be general il-Mr. Douglass's removal, and the re- luminations of the houses an the principal streets.

The Celebration to conclude with a grand Pyrotechnic Display, consisting of beautiful emblems, figures, mottoes, &c., &c., appropriate to the occasion, under charge of the Artillery Committee. Approved and adopted by the

Centennial Executive Committee, DR. JOSEPH

Words of Caution to Patrons of Husbandry.

It was to the secluded County of Mecklenburg, N. C , of which Char-Several Patrons, seeing para lotte Town was the county seat, graphs in the papers hinting at that Lord Cornwallis applied this mismanagement and frauds in the stinging appellation, nearly one National Grange, general dissatis-hundred years ago. The City of faction, secession of Granges, and Charlotte, into which Charlotte impedding disorganization, have Town has grown, now wears Corn-wallis's uncomplimentary designa-the facts in the case f Is the order tion as a feather in its cap. Hor- already demoralized, and about to nets' Nests will probably be a con- be broken up ?"

spicnous feature in the Centennial We have not been disposed to celebration to take place in that give the reports alluded to a mocity a fortnight hence, and for which all North Carolina, from Cur-dents will trace them back to their rituck to Cherokee, is now making source, they will find that those ready. It would be a sad thing if who originated them, and seem so the historians who are now shed- deeply concerned in regard to the ding upon us such a flood of encycondition and prospects of the or clopediac lore as to the event to be der, are not members of it, or friend commemorated on this occasion, ly to it. It is likely that they know vere to meet at Charlotte on the more of its affairs than we, who are

on the day appointed for the Cen- inside of the gates ? In regard to the National Grange, tennial excercises and fight ont we presume it has committed error their differences after the manuer of the North Carolinians and Roy- It has done things which we are no alists at Alamance. Yet we do not able to approve; but we are all know that it would not be prefer- liable to go wrong even with the able to the wordy conflict now gobest intentions, nor can we all think ing on to have this issue rather alike in regard to what is the wisest than that there should be a heated and best course; but that there discussion between credulous patri- has been any intentional subver ots and skeptical historians (accom- sion of the principles of the order panied by hurling of musty manu- for settish, personal ends, or any cripts at each other's heads) over fraudulent use of its funds, by the

every revolutionary event which is National Grange, we have no proof ; to receive centennial honors within nor do we believe a word the next six years. From Concord When the proceedings of the last to Yorktown-if this thing is not session shall be published, a de stopped-what an array of hornets' tailed statement of money received nests is yet to be encountered ! The and expended will be within the truth of history should be vindicatreach of every Patron.

ed indeed, but surely it is not uec-Among the ignorant and suspi essary to fight over all the battles cions (and the greater the ignorance of the Revolution to secure that the more intense the suspicion) there is always dissatisfaction .-

As to this Mecklenburg Declara-That there is more ignorance, more tion of Independence, the discussuspicion, or more dissatisfaction insion of the last few weeks has servour Order than in any other society, ed the double purpose of advertisor in the outside public, we do not ing the exercises announced to take believe. What little dissatisfaction place in Charlotte on the 20th of there is, our enemies rejoice to see, and are active in fomenting. Shall we play into their hands ? edge of some historical incidents of

"But the order is breaking up." minor importance; but it has real-Yes, one Subordinate Grange in ly been most unprofitable in the way of either proving or disprov-ing the Mecklenburg claim. The Iowa has seceded and declared its independence of the State Grange. So far as we can learn, this is all. whole ground was traversed nearly fifty years ago, and we fail to see The Grange was under discipline. that the new explorers have found at the time, for " irregularities." anything of importance on the old Let our outside "friends" console field. The question as to the day themselves with this undenjable of the month on which the patriotic fact.

Patrons, if the National Grange gathering at Charlotte took place, be corrupt, and a fraud and " humand as to the wording of the Declaration of Independence there bug," whose fault is it, and in whose adopted, will always challenge dishands rests the remedy ? Do you not elect your Master in the Subcussion, and is not likely to receive any more satisfactory solution than ordinate Grange by a free vote-by was given as the result of the thoruniversal suffrage (including the ladies) ? If he is not a good man ough investigation made by a committee of the North Carolina Legisand a true Patron, whose fault is lature at the session of 1830-31, it ? Do not the masters of the Sub published in pamphlet form then ordinate Granges and their wives, and in 1846, and prefixed to the who are Matrons, constitute the Revised Statutes of the State by State Granges 1 Do not they elect legislative enactment in 1854. It their Master ? If the Masters of still devolves upon the skeptics to the State Granges are not good and produce some new evidence to overtrue men and Patrons, again, whose throw the traditions of a hundred fault is it? These Masters (with years, derived originally from the their wives, who have taken the degree of Pomona) constitute the statements of participants in the meeting, preserved not only by National Grange. To impeach that those of their descendants who rebody is to impeach the State Granges, and to impeach the State mained in North Carolina, but by Granges is to impeach the Suborthose who emigrated to Tennessee dinate Granges and the Patrons of and other States, strengthened by local anniversary observances thro' Husbaudry as a body. Do you not see, then, that if this great free. a long series of years, and fortified. not indeed by the highest kind which has grown so rapidly and of documentary evidence, but by overspread the land, is producing corrupt fruit, the corruption lies at authorities of indubitable weight the very roots-in the Subordinate Unless something new is brought Grange-in ourselves 1 forward to break the force of these,

it must be admitted that the North Brothers and sisters, if you are Carolinians have a very fair pretext mindful of our "secret work," you will remember a certain "sign." for a Centennial celebration of the first order; and, for one, we are not When you see a member of the ordisposed to detract a particle from der listening to such outside slaners as we have alluded to. their claims, because the documen

use of it-Rural Carolinian for May

The Northwestern Whiskey

his case by my own. Before the friends represent him to be, Ply-battle of Shiloh I had been cast mouth should long ago have begun mouth should long ago have begun the work of excommunication. Yet tion of 'crazy.' But that single Tilton was simply dropped, and battle had given me new life, and Bowen has never been called to acnow I was in high feather. I argu. count in any way. These brethren ed with him that if he went away amaze ordinary people by the kind ness with which they have treated slauderers of their pastor. In truth, Bowen should have been called by Beecher, and the line of his examination extended until it reached the furthest limits

of the mysterious witness within the range of admissible evidence.

blow at Reecher.

Mr. Beecher cannot afford to have closed on anything that concerns his case. He should have drawn out what this brother of his church, City elected the following officers this lamb of his flock, had to say in

regard to his pastor. If Beecher speech as he has been doing by inuendo and suggestion. As it is, called on rebuttal, the mysterious witness has only scraped the rim of ed some startling testimony for the

There is no longer a particle of doubt that the Internal Revenue DR. JOSEI His contradictions of Beecher, and tterward of Claflin, Storrs, and Cleveland, are some of the most Bureau was the centre of the Ring which for years has been plundering the Government right under the eyes of Boutwell and Richardson. who refused to investigate the most serious charges or to heed the evi-25, 1875. dence of glaring corruption. This

Convention.

In some of the counties meetings have been called and delegates chosen to the Constitutional Convention, but there seems to be throughout the State somewhat of an apathy on this question. Our people are, however, in the habit of taking matters coolly, and coming up to the scratch handsomely when the time for action comes. They would take perhaps more interest in the Convention if it were not hampared with such a host of restrictions. Something less circum scribed would have suited them decision of the Supreme Conrt on a more enthusiastic support. But road : still there is enough at issue to call for active interest, and the selection said nothing which may call in of men of some mental calibre, who will command popular respect and have the ability to fill the position when chosen.

The Radicals count much and of that road was not prescribed by have set their hopes on injudicious nominations by the Conservatives and in this we must disappoint them by nominating our very best without complaint, and approved then.

mer The local editor of the Ral eigh News, referring to Miss. Armstrong-the lecturess-says that he has been endorsed in his course by every Democratic paper in the State except the Patriot. Our im- with the management and control pression is that a very large majority of the Democratic press of the State took about as little interest in that affair as the Patriot did and said as little about it. The counter powered to issue bills of any and all statements by the respective parties left the facts in a questionable shape, and knowing as little as we did we deemed it proper to say but little. We had still less inclination part of a navigable river running to give space to it when it drifted into a personal matter between the disputants. tion.

The editor of the Watchman has been interviewing a colored youth named Dick Torrence, at Salisbury. Dick came safely through the measles, whooping cough and other in tastic, were toasted and feted in fantile ailments about 125 years royal style. Wilmington turned ago. He's a happy shade now, and herself loose and the boys were hap has "chawed" the narcotic and tak. py. The meeting takes place next en his beverage right along.

Baleigh. adoption of said resolutions.

This was a very important and proper action of the stockholders and is calculated to do much to is prononneed one of the finest edienhance the prosperity of the counfices in America. It cost \$1,000,000 try traversed by the Richmond & Danville Road.

The Raleigh News publishes lengthy article from Mr. B. F cent sum of \$100,000. Moore, on the right of the Legisla

ture of a State to regulate the mat-The Milton Chronicle says T. C. ter of the gauge of Railroads in the States, which article concludes with the following reference to the will be an acquisition to the newsbetter and would have called out the change of gauge of the N. C. paper fraternity of that State if he dacity, to call him, But any one It will be observed, that I have

question the correctness of the repart with him. cent decision of the Supreme Court of the State, in regard to the

change of the gauge of the N. C. f Wilmington presented ex-Gov. Railroad. It is true, that the gauge Vance a beautiful gold-headed cane the charter, but was selected by the last Wednesday, as an evidence of directory of the company, a large the personal regard of their peomajority of whom were the appoint ple and their admiration of his ees of the State, and had been used brilliant lecture on the "Scattered

for a period of twenty-five years : Nation." and was changed suddenly without consulting the Legislature, though then in session, or the State direc

tory, or any representative authorty of the State. The Court, in its decision, regard d the width of gauge, unprescribed by the charter, as discretionary with those who might be intrusted of the company's affairs ; just as in the case of State v. Matthews ante it regarded the directory of the bank, in the absence of all restriction on the size of its bills, as em sums; and also, as in the cases of Gilman v. Philadelphia, and the Passaic bridges, ante, the Supreme Court of the U. S. regarded the regulation of the navigation of that

brough a State, as under the control of the State, until Congress as sumed jurisdiction over the regula-

The Editorial Association those grapes neither. had a delightful session at Wilmington last week. In addition to the transaction of business they

year at Newbern.

sensational things of the case. So, Bowen has at last been on Dr. Hall's new Presbyterian the stand, and even though he was

church in New York, just finished, given very short tether, he made himself one of the most notable witness of the trial. We are glad he was called, for his relations to contributed by a small number of the scandal were such as to entitle licans in and out of Congress, who wealthy men, Bonner, of the Ledg- him to be heard. The public de-

A number of the Jewish youths

prosecuting the raid against all parties engaged directly or indi-

Mrs. Gaskin, of North Carolina, rectly in the illicit whiskey distillations. Orders for seizure are daily only weighs 640 pounds; but they issued; among them was one tosay her stockings are large enough to cover a fat calf. There is no day for the seizure of an establishgas-kin-ade about this .- Dubuque ment in Cincinnati. Secretary Bris-Iowa) News.

This must be one of the "angels" that fellow was talking about a few houses be complete and thorough, weeks ago.

Tilton used to be on the Golden part of United States attorneys and 4ae ; now he is figuring conspicusupport to the investigation. ously in the dam age business .- Dubuque (Iowa) News.

Which all comes H. W's fooling with ma-dam which made him so dam ad.

Some of Grant's champions now inform us that he don't want to be revenue officials, other than gaugnominated for a third term. We ers and store-keepers, have been are so glad there is something he don't want. That fox didn't want to day.

Col. John W. Cunningham has been chosen by the Conservatives excursioned, tripped the light fan- of Person county as a delegate to er Schiller, which was lost on the the Constitutional Convention.

> Raleigh is to have another paper, in New York prevented his departhe Illustrated Southern Age, to be ture until the following day when started by R. T. Fulghum, late of he sailed in the Pommerania. A the Agricultural Journal.

Ring is composed of active Repub commended themselves to favor by er having contributed the munifimand all the facts, but they dou't liberal contributions to the " cause wish to be cajoled by surreptitious and loud declarations in favor of appeals to their sympathy like that a third term. They were always

devised for Mrs. Tilton. The place welcome at Washington as friends for Bowen to tell his story was on of the President, and in that capaci-Evans has received a "call" from the witness stand, and not in the ty were able to strengthen Douglass one of the first journals in Missis- Independent. So far as he has told at the White House, and to procure sippi at a handsome salary. Tom it, the public are content, as they legislation by which his powers would not have been if neither side were enlarged and made compara had had the courage, perhaps au tively independent of control. Em boldened by this protection they scale until the loss of revenue and ilous hazard. He is one of those compelled the attention of Secretary men who wait on events, and he is of the Treasury, and led to the ex

> much alarm at the capital. The Sanborn contracts, Jayne obbery, and other iniquities, were traced into the very office of the late Secretary of the Treasury, and implicated Richardson and Sawyer the most serious manner. The President rewarded Richardson with a life appointment on the Court of Claims, and but for Mr. Bristow perhaps Sawyer would have been transformed into a Minister Plenipotentiary. Now, the great Internal Revenue Bureau is found to be rotten from the bark to the core, and its chiefs are detected as agents of an infamous Ring of thieves. This is no news to the public, but only an official confirma tion of facts long known to exist .--Every day discloses some new rascality, and no surprise need be excited at more startling robberies than have yet been uncovered .-

The pea growers of Wayne connty are making heavy shipments to the Northern cities.

prevent his attending the Meckleuburg Centennial.

who has been quite ill for the past two weeks, is rapidly recovering.

of Rowan Court.

Chronicle, declines the honor of a seat on the Board of Aldermen of his place. He should not retuse to narrow escape, and lucky banquet. obey the wishes of the people.

Chairman Ex. Com. THOS. W. DEWY,

Sec'y Ex. Com. pendence bears internal evidence Ratified and adopted by General Committee of Arrangements, March

Mr. Beck's Views on the Presidency.

The Hon. James B. Beck, hopes to be the next United States Senator from Kentucky. He told a reporter of the Cincinnati Enquirer recently that he made no disguise of the fact that he was a candidate, dial sympathy of the North. and that he should de all in his power to secure his election. When a depressed people from the ills of asked about his party's nomination | the present to reminiscences of the for the Presidency, he gave this great part borne by their forefathracy answer:

"The way the tide has set in everything seems to be directed toward one man. You have Allen lations between the estranged secand Thurman and Pendleton up there in Ohio, and Hendricks in Indiana. Hendricks ruined Pendle- May is to be observed in North ton's in '68, so that both are out of

the question. Thurman has been lotte will be on that day the Mecca distanced by Allen because Allen of the sons of the Old North State came in at the right time and reswherever dispersed. Among the cued the Democratic party from thousands who will take part in the complete annihilation. You will celebration it is to be hoped that nominate him for Governor again there will be not a few representathis Fall, of course, and if you elect tive men of the North and West him by a good majority—say 40,-000—all h—itself couldn't defeat Southerners once more not only of him for the Presidency. I cannot our sympathy with them in these say he is my choice for the place .-patriotic revivals, but of our ear-I would rather have a younger man nest desire for reconciliation and chosen, not because Gov. Allen is peace, and to express a hearty connot a hale, vigorous man, and perfidence in their loyalty and good fectly competent to discharge the faith. It would be too much to exduties of the office of President, pect the President to reconsider his but because, if elected, he would hasty declination of a courteous in-be apt to gather around him a class vitation to be present, but we can hasty declination of a courteous inof advisers who are old like himself, not but regret that he is unable to but who are not content to let the take a day's journey from the Capidead past remain buried. He would tal in answer to such a call. With call in, I am afraid, the men of re- all his travelling, it is a pity that miniscences, who would have this he cannot get farther South than or that wrong to bring up from the White Sulphur Springs of West their memories. That is not what Virginia.—New York Tribune. we want. The Democratic party

that it was patched with scraps of Frauds. the Philadelphia Declaration by The National Republican of yes some of its injudicious custodians erday says : before it found its way into print.

which they allege is a copy of the

Mecklenburg Declaration of Inde-

It has been ascertained that about We hope therefore that the Chartwo, thirds of the whiskey shipped lotte celebration will be as great a from St. Louis for the last year has success as those at Concord and been what is termed " crooked," as Lexington. Throughout the South whiskey which has not paid tax is preparations for it have already called. The amount of the fraud in een made with a patriotic enthusi-St. Louis alone will not fall below a asm that ought to invoke the cormillion dollars annually for the last It two years. The developments at has served to divert the minds of Chicago and Milwaukee are also on a great scale. Illicit whiskey has been traced into all the prominent Eastern and Southern cities. ers in securing the liberties of the plicates, and even triplicates, of American colonies, and has given stamps or packages bearing the birth to new hopes of fraternal resame serial numbers and the same stamps have been discovered, and tions, and of a glorious destiny for with several houses it has been the our common country. The 20th of usual thing to enter on the stub of the stamp issued only half the Carolina as a holiday, and Charamount of whiskey actually shipped under the detached stamp. All the different methods have been discovered, and such transcripts taken in addition as will, when compared with the returns made to the office of internal revenue, make it poss ble to trace the larger part of all the illicit traffic which has been carried on for the last year. The collusion of a number of revenue officers at the points named is en tablished beyond question, and number of changes will follow this development. Suit will be imme diately entered against all the prop erty seized, and against the partic and their bondsmen, and the pros pect seems fair that the Govern ment will be able to establish #0 strong a case as to recover from the property seized an amount nearly if not quite, equal to the sum tota of the frauds perpetrated move upon this scale has ever b fore been undertaken. It has prov ed most successful in everything and the results are in every respeof the highest importance.

must look forward, not backward. Four acres of land were sold at It must grasp the future time in- Durham, N. C., last week for \$1 681. stead of recalling the past if it ex-Fourteen months ago, the same pects to have its lease of power, land sold for \$550. Good for Durnow just commenced, continue. Al- ham.

len is an able man, a man without The Democrats of Martin county stain, and in all respects, save this, will hold a Convention on the 30th a suitable one. And if he is electinst., to nominate a candidate for ed Governor this Fall by a good the Convention. majority, he can't be beaten next

year for President. Tilden is out W. T. Hanaford, former editor of of the question. The South and West will have the naming of the candidate-you can't keep it from them if you wanted to-and no collapsed in Goldsboro. Eastern bondholding candidate will

stand any show whatever."

Fish, Sec. of State, is a two-millionaire, and can afford to put on airs.

the Magnolia Monitor, has become proprietor of the Great Mexican Sensation Show, which recently

The 69th annual session of the Chowan Baptist Association was speaking to the Texas volunteers held in Windsor last week. The attendance was large, and the proceedings of the most interesting and stripes as were brave and zeal character.

A Massachusetts geutleman, who has been travelling in the Southern States, goes home with the impresion that Sheiby is the best plac he has seen in which to locate. We are glad to see North Carolina obtaining that position which its many advantages entitle it.

Jefferson Davis-Houston, Texas May 13 .- Jefferson Davis delivere the address at the annual fair # this place. During the address. of the Mexican war, he entrealed them to be as loyal now to the star ous in the detence of their first flag-

tow has directed that the investigation into the condition of the Milwankee distilleries and rectifying and the Treasury agents are requested to report all failures on the revenue officials to give their full

Thus far, daylight has only pene-trated through the crevices.-N. Y. The agent at Milwaukee telegraphs to the solicitor to day that Tribune. he has discovered a subterranean tank, with a capacity of 25,000 gal

lons, belonging to one of the Mil-Up to this time no changes of Hon, M. W. Ransom's health will

made. Several officers of these

grades were removed yesterday and Henry Weil, Esq., of Goldsboro,

Seven convicts were sentenced to the penitentiary at the recent term

7th inst., but the banquet given in

It is said that ex-Senator Carl Schurz intended to have taken passage with his family on the steam-

Father Evans, of the Milton his honor by his German admirers

Vigorous Prosecution Against Illicit Distillers. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The see retary of the Treasury is still vig-orously engaged in the work of

of a sort also to wait a good while. plosion which has now created so -N. Y. Sun.

wankee distillers.

concludes to go, and whilst we con- who ventures to assume that Bow- branched out on a more extensive gratulate him on his good fortune, en has entirely relieved his soul by we should regret exceedingly to so partial a confession, takes a per- the notoriety of illicit distillation

LOCAL ITEMS. Y Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with ed that their subscription will expire in county, the whole concluding with a two weeks, and that the paper will be sharp frost Monday morning. discontinued if not renewed within that

P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive the Richmond & Danville Railroad, has THE PATEROT twelve months free of pastage generously given our fire company, forty

The Grangers have a big moeting in Alamance county to-day.

F Spring chickens are reaching the size that housekeepers have been heaving sighs for.

..... We understand about three hun dred nearly will come down on the special

train from Salem to the Centennial. We learn from the Danville News that G=o. Arnold, colored, who figured

around here sometime ago extensively as a politician; has received the appointment of postal route agent between Lynchburg and Nortolk.

TF Farrar, the Jeweller, has brought the first ripe strawberries to town and this week, to give them a good start. he's going to the Centennial on the strength of it.

"IF" The Rescue Fire engine and hose carriage from Raleigh passed through Monday night to Charlotte.

..... TPA correspondent of the Raleigh Bibliad Recorder very highly compliments the devoted real of Mrs. Payne and Mrs. Dixon, to whom the Baptist church of last Saturday. He was driving across this place is much indebted.

frightened at some loose planks and back-ed the buggy over the abutment, a displars in town Tuesday to attend district | tance of about ten feet. The horse and

in the weather machinery. In this fair summoned, and as soon as practicable he clime such fickle doings are decidedly out , was brought to town. We are glad to learn of place. Frost and hail and such cool he is beyond danger now and in a fair way apells are out of season.

The Confederate Cometery has been put in repair, the graves nicely trimmed and everything put in proper condition for the Memorial exercises next Saturday.

ICP We acknowledge the receipt of High School May 20th and Wake Forest 19th. Returning, Extra Passenger Train College, June 8, 9 and 10.

that Mr. Young, connected with the freight on Raleigh Division. department at the Depot, has been assigued to Danville. He made himself very popular with our business men while here.

EF"A number of juvenile ladies and gents picnic-ed at Albright's pond, last Saturday, and had a delightful time, as good girls and boys always ought to have

We learn from the Fayetteville Gautte that railroad contractors have been viewing the country between Egypt and Ore Hill, preparatory to making bids on the work, and that there is every prospect of an early completion of the work between these points.

anegial train will be run from Richmond on 19th carrying the Military companies and visitors to the Centennial, arriving here at 10.20, p. m., and leaving at 10.30.

commendable energy in securing special commendable energy in securing special trajes for the scenario of our peo-ple who wish to visit the Centennial, and also the commencement exercises at Sa-lange wholesale establishments are com-large wholesale establishments are com-carelina, and the energy displayed and the inducements offered are being reward-ed with eccouraging success, the volume of trade increasing most flatteringly with each increasing most flatteringly with

eaded out that we have seen. ICP Storm Saturday afternoon, follow cross before their names are remind- ed by hail in the sonthern part of the GENEROUS .- Col. Buford, President of

vell.

n that day.

oldn't rest.

D White, J W Scott, L M Scott, G S Sergeant, Wm J Love, and Warren Morehead R M Sloan, jr., Secretary, W R Murray, Treasurer. The books will remain open members, free transportation to the Cenfor new subscribers till the first regular tennial and return, which is appreciated by the boys, and the community here, as in June next.

in diameter.

Fresh Quaker City Shirts received SPECIAL TRAIN FOR SALEM .- A specia at Bogart's every week-all sizes Anothrain will start from here to Salem at 7 er beautiful lot of Parasols in store to-day. clock on the morning of the 26th, return-Also more Dress Goods, Victoria Lawns .ng in the afternoon, to accommodate per-Gent's and Ladies' summer merino vests. sons who wish to attend the commence Another lot of those Centennial Hats .ment exercises at the Female Seminary and the cheapest lot of Black Alpaca's ever offered in this market. Get you a RETURNED .- Mr. Jas. W. Albright and Broadway style silk Hat. All at

with the following board of directors :-

W. B. BOGART'S amily returned Monday night, after a Odd Fellows Hall Building. very pleasant visit in eastern Virginia. May 19th, 1875.

ROCK CREEK, Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875. IF As our force of printers are patritically inclined, and are bound for the Centennial, we go to press a little earlier

Alamance Co., N. C., Jan. 1, 1875. DR. R. K. GREGORY, Gueensboro, N. C. DEAR SIR: --No language can express my gratitude to you for the truly wonderful cure you have made of my case, and I think it my duty to other sufferers to send you a certificate, that it may be published and induce them to apply to you for relief. For three years before placing myself un-der your treatment, I had been confined to my bed, being unable to walk a ster, sit up, or even put my feet to the floor, suffering FF A party of our young gentlement vent out to Boon's pond last week, and aught some of the finest fish over booked a the county. Pike nearly two feet long, and perch, catfish and cels till they 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, ACCIDENT -- We regret to learn of erious accident to Mr. David Scott, Sr., but promised no cure, and even told my friends my case was hopeless. On the eighteenth day after your treatment was com-menced I was able to rise from my bed and Orrell bridge, when the horse became frightened at some loose planks and back-

walked across the room, and have contin the weather machinery. In this fair time such fickle doings are decidedly out , was brought to town. We are glad to learn

Scott has just received 1 car load

nolasses, a new supply of canned goods,

Ho for the Centennial-just re-

ceived-fresh pine-apples, and bananas,

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Charlotte behind regular Passenger Train Also a nice lot of shovels, forks, spades, invitations to commencements at Yadkin on the night of the 18th, and behind both hoes, grass and grain scythes. Try nar-College on June 17th, and at Davidson night and day Passenger Trains on the row gauge cigars at 5cts.

will follow regular Passenger Train on the night of the 20th as far as Greensboro, GF Our merchants will regret to learn where it will connect with regular train

> Bogart is receiving this week more new Dress Goods-new styles.

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ICF" Genuine Alexandre kid gloves in all the delicate shades at ODELL RAGAN & CO'S. Iw.

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Coaches will be attached for the accom-modation of the public who may wish to svall themselves of this train. articles we have given our readers some idea of the variety of trifles summed up in the comprehensive word "notions," yet such is the infinity of new devices in

tobacco, 150 sacks family and superfine avail themselves of this train. For Mr. S. E. Allon. General Ticket Agent, of the R & D R R. Las shown a commondable mercy in scenario spacial traines enormous sums are invested, The citizens of Alta, Utah, no sary for them to throw open their In Scott's hitching lot in rear of his second story window and tread

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store you will find stalls for your horses majestically over ten feet of beauti-A well to water them from, and if you ful snow.

Wr. Gillaspie has the first wheat FWe captured ripe strawberries in Who are the Perjurers ? our patch a few days ago, about an inch The testimony in the great Brook-

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT lyn trial shows conclusively that a number of the witnesses have com-Guilford Building and Loan Associ mitted perjury, but precisely who ation was organized on the 13th instant the perjurers are is a very complicated question. W H Hill, R M Sloan, sr., W C Porter, J

ESTABLISHED 1821 1 Published weekly in Greensboro, N. C., y Duffy & Albright, at \$2.10 per year in dvance-postage included. It is Democratic-Conservative in poli-ics and labors zealonsly for the material resperity of the South generally and orth Caroling vertical. If Mr. Beecher has testified truthfully, then Mr. Tilton, Mr. Moulton, Mrs. Moulton, Deacon North Carolina particularly. West, Brother Bowen, and Mr. James have all sworn to lies; and, vice versa, if they have told the monthly meeting on the second Thursday truth, then Mr. Beecher has com-Any of our exchanges inserting this mitted perjury.

ivertisement to the amount of \$10 ave their papers advertised in If Mr. Tilton has sworn to the truth, then not only Mr. Beecher, THE PATRIOT but Bessie Turner, Essayist Tracy, o hat amount-each paper to charge egular rates. Oliver Johnson, Sam Wilkeson, Valuable Suburban BUILDING LOTS FOR SALE. have some forty choice building lots, on the uburbs of the city of Greensboro, which I Mrs. Palmer, the negro Woodley, and all the witnesses who testified that they saw Mr. Tilton walking with Mrs. Woodhull, in the Rossel ill sell on reasonable term procession, have sworn falsely. JESSE F. HOSKINS. April 7, 1875-368-tf.

If Mr. Moulton is not a perjurer then, besides convicting Mr. Beech-W. SIKES & SON er, he convicts of perjury Essayist Tracy.

(New Building, Court House Square.) The same issue of veracity is made between Bessie Turner on PROVISION MERCHANTS, one side, and Mrs. Bradshaw, Mr. Richards, and Mr. Martin on the other. It is also made between D BY GOODS, Groceries, Tinware, Wood enware, Sngar, Coffee, Molasses, Flour Meal, Bacon, Lard, & c. Our goods are all fresh and new, recently

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Y. Sun.

HISKEY, can be had by the gallon or by the barrel by apnaa by the gaton or by the parter by ap plying in person or by letter to SIMEON WAGONER, Distillery No. 2, 5th District, Jan. 27-6m. Gibsonville, N. C. Clay Walser, Esq., of Davidson county, shot himself in the thigh with a gun on last Sunday. The

wound is a serious but not danger-**CHANGE OF SCHEDULE !**

A warning to boys not to handle The Popular Line for Richmond guns on the Sabbath. and all Points on the Chesa-peake & Ohio Railroad-

Richmond, York River Says the Toisnot Transcript : "We & ChesapeakeRail regret to learn that wheat is very Road Line. unpromising in this section. We

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ON and after Tuesday, April 21, Passenger and Freight Trains on this road will hear that it is falling down in the fields, caused by the recent cold run as follows : Passenger Train for West Point leaves snap, and not more than a half crop Passenger Train for West Point leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., (Sundays excepted), and trains from West Point arrive at Rich-mond at 10:10 A. M. daily. The splendid steamer Havana and Louis will run La connection with this road, and will leave West Point daily (Sundays ex-cepted), on the arrival of the train, which leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Bal-leaves Richmond at 3 P. M., arriving at Bal-An Atchison, Kan. girl ate four oounds of wedding cake in order that she might dream of her future husband. And now she says that money wouldn't hire her to marry the man she saw in that dream. At a spelling match in Candia, N. H., a few evenings ago, Deacon

Ezekiel Lane, 83 years old, spelled at 10 next morning. Fare to Baltimore down all the young folks and took To Baltimore and return To Washington o Washington are to Philadelphia The Toledo Blade says : 'T. T. To Philadelphia and return stands on the ragged edge of an Fare to New York enormous abyss. Terrapin Tower,

To New York and return 19 25 To Boston 15 25 Freight Train, for through freight only, leaves Richmond daily (Mondays excepted) at 10:30, A. M., connecting with steamers at West Point that deliver freight in Baltimore and next morning we mean, which has been rebuilt at The proposed centennial celebra-

tion of the capture of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen has been abandoned by the people of Vermont and eastern New York, owing to lack of I can confidently recommend the donations and want of time to make

that we are now using it almost exclusive-ly. I have no doubt that it would be equally as good for small grain or tobacco. Respectfully, J. W. BALLANCE. There was once a Pennsylvania Legislator who laid by thirty thou-sand dollars in one session. When he was asked how he managed this There was once a Pennsylvania 286-tf For Sale

Apply to with a salary of one thousand dol-300tf lars, he said that he saved it by do-OFFICE SUPERINTDENT OF TRANSPOTATION

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ounty whose debts are already audited, and ascertained. Sec. 5. This act shall take effect from

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 a true copy of the original act on file in this office. WM. H. HOWERTON,

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In a recent letter from an intel figent sheep-breeder he says : "All farmers should know the most profit. able breed of sheep, and they will never know except as I have learned-by experience. The Merino is a small breed and makes a small turnout of wool, but a large quantity of grease and dirt, which is bad weather, as sheep generally are, SEWING MACHINE, they are short-lived; their lambs For Sale at prices to suit the times for the buyer. If exposed to the are delicate and much trouble to Taise. The Southdown is a much hardier sheep and better for wool and being made of the finest of steel, having no wire springs, cogg wheels or came to get or mutton than the merino; will near more wool and not so much at order, it grease and dirt; has a heavy car ass, and is superior as mutton ----The Cotsweld is acknowledged by ll knowing stock men to be the REVERSABLE FEED aviest breed now known, some times weighing three or four hun dred pounds. Their wool is from three to five times as long as the Southdown or Merino, and is called combing or delain, and is more sought after than any other kind. They are very prolific, sometimes giving birth to three or four lambs, GUARANTEE SATISFACTION. and most always two. I have weighed lambs three weeks old which weighed 30 to 40 pounds-The Southdown is thought to be su erior as a mutton sheep, but i nive never been able to discover the difference when brought to the table. The cross of the two makes the Shropshiredown, a very fine sheep for all purposes.

Planting a Strawberry Bed.

F. G. CARTLAND General Agent for the Company, No farm garden should be without an ample strawberry bed, since it is much cheaper to cultivate them than to depend upon the wild fruit for the table. One of the great mistakes in this culture is in planting the vines in beds, and too closely Will avoid night changes and secure the most comfortable and shortest route by buying together. Three feet apart between he rows, and twelve inches apart VIA THE VIRGINIA MIDLAND in the rows, is near enough together. If the runners are carefully The only change of cars to Baltimore is made cut, the stools of plants will entirely fill the rows, and nearly the spaces etween the rows, by the autumn of the first season.

The plants should be planted as saily in the spring as the soil will idmit working, leaving only the leaves and central bud exposed .-Five hundred plants will give an ample supply of fruit for a large family if kept clean, and covered with mulch during winter. In the spring let the beds retain the mulch as long as possible, at least until the plants show signs of growing beneath. Then remove from over the plants, leaving the mulch intact between the rows .- Western Rural.

To Raise Onions.

To raise onions the ground should be thoroughly plowed, made very mellow, and rolled. It should be with a call at their residence, East side made rich with well-rotted, fine barn of North Elm St. yard manure, and wood ashes make a good additional fertilizer. Thirty two horse loads per acre would not The ground must be kept very clean from weeds, and mellow with the hoe. A hoe with a pranged blade Is made specially for this work.— The onions may be grown as close in the row as they will stand. They is made specially for this work .--in the row as they will stand. They may be grown year after year upon

chance of a distant one.





eed to sell or Friday, the 18th of June, 1875, "Echoes from the Palisades-Morceau is given them, with increasing profit. We would rather sell at a fair price at a home market than risk the state of North Carolina, upon the waters of State S his death, situated in the County of Guilford, State of North Carolina, upon the waterso Troublesome Creek, about 16 miles North-west of Greensboro, in the neighborhood of Brnce's x Roads, containing 233 Acres, 100 acres of which is in Original Forest. The place is in a good state of repair, well watered and well adapted to the caltivation of grain orchard, there is a fair proportion of bottom land, and about 15 acres of this is in Fine Meadew. Fairy Land-Revense Sparkling Jewels-Polka, Christie, : Thick of Me Sometimes-Easy Waltz-Wagner, Bond and approved Security required for and their milk, if used fresh, is al-most indistinguishable from that of April 21, 1875-370-6w. Commissioner. the cow. Every morning and after-noon flocks heavy with milk are Free! Free!! Free!!! THE PIONEER. driven into Naples, and day after day one may see goats mounting the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by their driver, the milk, the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by their driver, the milk, the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by their driver, the milk, the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by their driver, the milk, the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by their driver, the milk, the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the milk the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city, followed by the stairs in high houses of the city house of the city house of the city house o with other interesting matter found SEND FOR IT AT ONCE !

Proprietors.

LAND SALE

Goats .- Lady Burdett Coutts has been suggesting, through the Ecko, that more use might be made of goats than is now done in England for the supply of milk. Goats are Meadow among the hardiest of creatures, the cow. Every morning and afterman, who will stop on the door of La the "flat" of each customer, and only in this paper. there and then milk the goat 'into his own jug.' In Greece all the peo-ple from the Turkish frontier to the south of the Morea live in great part from cheese' made from goats' milk, and goats provide the sustennice, both of meat as well as of milk, of hundreds of thousands of people in Southern Europe and Sta Co., Portland, Me. Northern Africa.

ent of the Indiana Farmer says : " Last fall I knew a man who had two lots of hogs bought, that he had hors for market.

and our children ? Do you not see, with prophetic vision, that the greatest good of it is come in the future? Do you not realize that ten years from now, when our chil-dran grow up to be men and women the state of dren grow up to be men and women, are bound to be of vital and everlasting benefit to all of us, for all | Wanted, a Good time to come ? This being so, hus-harvosters MOSES HAMMOND, and gleaners, cultivators and shepherdesses, laborers and maids-all of you, should work always and ever for the success of the Order.- R. Hooiser Patron.

It will only cost you a Postal Card New number for April just out. Address O. F. DAVIS, O. F. DAVIS, Land Commissioner U P R R., OMaha, Neb.

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Mogs Eating Dirt.-A correspond. O. VICKERY & CO., Augusta, Me.

Geo. P. Rowell & CO. two lots of hogs bought, that he had to feed fourteen days before they went off. The first lot weighed two hundred and fifty pounds: the second, three hundred and six.— The first lot ate dirt considerably; the second did not. The result was: the first lot gained nothing, while the second gained thirty one pounds. Now the remedy is to sup-ply them with plenty of finely pounds. Now the refuedy is to sup-ply them with plenty of finely beaten stone coal This they will eat as if, it were hickory nuts or walnuts. I know a man that goes to the coal mine and gets a load of fine coal and throws it in his hog lot whenever he is feeding a lot of to the coal throws it in his hog to the coal and throws it in his hog to the the throws it in his hog to the coal and throws it in his hog to the the throws it in his hog to the throws it in his hog to the the throws the throws it in his hog to the the throws the the throws the throws the the throws the throws

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Wagner, 40

BUSINESS UNIVERSITY Good under Saddle, works well in wagon and plow, young and sound. C. G. STRAYHORN, SEND FOR CATALOGUES. March 17, 1873-19. Opposite Mr. McCullochs, Greensboro, N. C. Boarders Wanted. PLANTER'S HOTEL. A FEW BOARDERS can be accommodated with rooms furnished. MRS. L. B. STRAYHORN, This House is pleasantly located on East Street near the Court House, and is ready for the reception of Opposite Mr. McCulloch's Boarders and Traveler Greensboro, N. C. THE TABLE **Pomona Hill Nurseries.** 100,000 SOUTHERN AND acclimated Fruit Trees, Vines, &c., for the Autumn Sales of 1575. A good stock of Ameden's fine Peach the earliest Peach in the Is always supplied with the best the marcet affords. Prices as low, if not lower than any ber hotel in town. MRS. L. A. REESE, Proprietor world. 8 days earler than early Beatrice, Inrger and finer. Endorsed by Downing, Warden, Thomas and many other eminent Pomologists in the U. S. Correspondents Proprietor Notice. I WILL SELL TO THE Special inducements to large planters. Catalogue free on application. Addrees, J.VAN. DINDLEY, Apr. 1y. Greensboro, N. C Greensboro, N. C. Country Produce bough and sold SIKES'. A tull line of Confectionsries always at SIKES

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\$1 50, \$1 75, \$2 25, \$2 50, \$2 75, \$3, \$3 50, \$1-all of which are very much **Opposite** Planters Nat. Bank. March 3,-1y, 3,000 Pounds For sale by PUE HOLT & TAYLOR, RETAIL GROCERS, PROVISION MERCHANTS AND DEALERS IN BOOTS, SFIOES, GLASS & CROCKERY WARE, East Market St., Greensboro, N. C. Have constantly on hand large supplies of Sugar, Coffee, Molasses, Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Oats, Corn, Cheese, Crackers, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco, Cigars.&c sept 30, 1874-1y. **NEW DRUG STORE.** would respectfully inform my friends and the public generally, that I have opened one door North of the entrance to the Benbow House, A LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF Drugs and Medicines, Perfumery, Fancy and FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO, Pure Liquors for Medical Purposes, PATENT MEDICINES, &C., To which I invite the attention of buyers. I trust by strict personal attention to business to merit and receive a liberal share of patronage. Careful attention will be given at all hours to the COMPOUNDING OF PHYSICIANS PRESCRIPTIONS Dec. 2nd, 1874,-1y. Dure Apple Vinegar THREE YEARS OLD. New Crape P R Molasses. Hominy and Grits. E. R. & Peach Blow Potatoes. Pine Apple Cheese. Maple Sugar and Syrup. Gellatine and Macaroni. Graniola and Farina. Canned Tomatoes. Pressed Corned Beef. Atmore's Mince Meat Honey in the Comb and Strained. For Sale by JAMES SLOANS' SONS. Feb 3, 1875.

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Seasoned and Green LUMBER! The undersigned respectfully call the citizens of Greensboro

attention of the citizens of Greensboro and its vicinity to the fact that they have

Promotion SALLEI Parsmant to a Decree of the Circuit Court of the United States; for the Western Dis-trict of North Carolina, at the April Term, 1875 at Greensboro, in a proceeding then and there pending in Equity, to fore-close a mortgage mentioned in the plead-ings between Henry Clews and Hiram Sibley and others, Plaintiffs, August

COMPANY, mentioned and described in

the said Decree. The purchaser or purchasers will be to quired to pay to the Commissioners TES THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH on the day quireit to pay to the Commissioners' Tixe THOUSAND DOLLARS IN CASH on the day of sale, and will be given credit for the balance of the purchase money milil Mane day the 5th day of July, 1875, this link rule day of said Court, at Greensbort, N C., next ensuing after the day of sale. Those who purchase at said sale, pre-vided they be holders of the bonds scenari by the mortgage mentioned in the and Decree, may retain their shares of the purchase money except as to the said smal of \$10,000.00, by surrendering to the Com-missioners an equal amount of said bonds. The said Commissioners are authorized so soon as the said sale shall be confirmed by the Court, to give immissing possession of the said Kailroad, its property and si fects of every kind and description , and all persons who may be in possession of the said Kailroad or any fit is properly are commanded to surrender the same to the purchasers upon the production of the Commissioners' deed to them. "The Read whose is bonds the same so

the purchasers upon the production of the Commissioners' deed to them. This Road, when its connections shall be completed, will farm one of the most important ritionorial and in the entries South. Its length is 142 miles, of which 115 miles is complete : that is from Salle bury to Old Fort in McDowell county, at the Eastern base of the Blue Kidger and the greater part of the remainder of the road is graded, or nearly so. There has already been expended upon this Road, about \$6,000,000 J. It's nor sold to satisfy a debt of about \$1,400,000

the title of the purchaser will be good. For any further information, address

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and its vicinity to the fact that they have just opened a new and extensive lumber yard in Danville, Va., at which will be kept constantly on hand a large and su-perior lot of lumber, consisting in part of Sills, Joists, Scantlings, Boards, Laths, Shingles, &c. Bills cut and filled to order from their Saw-Mill, L. & D. R. R. Call and see them at their Lumber Yard on Craghead street, one door above the Pax-ton House WM, HICKSON & CO., 367-2m, Danville, Ya. March, 1875-tf. W. S. RANKIN-

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