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A strange, sad song, so full of pain,

A doleful dirge-for all the slain

But make more desolate the scene

Sole mourners on the hillside, there,

They mourn their tones of wild despair

Of darkness and decay;

That swell upon the wintry air,

And many a human tree to-night,

Stands leafless in the waning light

eneath them all their dead leaves lie;

Around them chill winds wail and sigh

Sad bards, whose glorious dreams have fled,

And with them stands the ruined maid.

Whose leaves of joy have all decayed,

Life's wintry winds sing chill.

Of Hopes expiring beam;

Above them hangs a wintry sky;

That joy is but a dream.

Stand on life's wintry hill:

While unrelenting, undismayed

God pity all these human trees That sway in Life's wild windy breeze

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"John," said I one night to my

John, as you go down to morrow

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"Your money! What do you "No JEWELERY AND WATCH ESTABLISHMENT

you from spending money and time for them as much as you have a "Well, really, I had no idea how mind."

mined to make bold stand.

I had always been the most amiable for so calculating a wife!"

"You and I together," said I. that pretty rich."

My spirits were visibly declining to church since he was born ?" under his ridicule, but I kept on as

"When we were married you That isn't a man's work." thought, or pretended to think, yourself very happy in assuming the care of board and wardrobe. me to be your wife, knowing well all that meant."

"As nearly as I remember," inerrupted John, "you were mighty ful?" eady to accept me." "Granted-to save argument," said I, coloring.

cherish, etc., and so did I." "And obey, too," said I; "but your worldly goods, and the minis-

"Well, we stood up in church to-

er pronounced us man and wife; and so we have lived."

wives live." band than you ought to feel to me

"Sarah, you are positively very "No, sir. Well, meantime we house, and still have some in the bank.

"Thanks to my hard work," chimed in John.

" More thanks," said I, "to the perfect good heaith we have always had. We made all these promises for better or for worse. Now it has been better for us all the time .-Had von been sick or honest misfortune befallen you, I should have managed some way to reduce our private purse." I really thought sizes, the removal of stumps may expenses so that you might feel the borden as little as might be. Had world. I been sick, more care would have fallen on you. But we helped each other save, and now I claim an glimpse of the promised land.

"Whew!" Why, that is treason.

But go on." "If we occupied the respective nate, I should do what I do for you bushels of apples, and during the for a fixed stipend, and no questions should be asked as to the use made ing in the herd. One cow in parof it. Being equals, I will not ask ticular required close watching, as compensation as a servant; but because the contract we have made lodged in her throat while eating. is life-long and not easily broken, I Instead of attempting to punch the nanimous in a prosperous man to move was always to turn her loose amount that will creditably clothe generally sufficient to cause the ap-

You see I have been growing irate. John's temper, too, was evi- was dissolved in a quart of warm dently on the rise.

"What do you mean by services ? is as much for your satisfaction as does not leave much of my sewing for you to do."

nor of doing your sewing, but I do mend soapsuds as fully equal to think the burden of little Johnny has fallen on me."

sweet oil or other more expensive preparations, while it is always easy "It strikes me," said he, with a

provoking complacency of tone, is feeding roots, apples or potatoes would have less to say about the watch on the animals while eating, burden falling on you." "John," said I, "answer me immediately; for if let alone but honestly. Do you work any harder for a short time, the parts become or any longer now than you did be- inflamed, and the removal of the

obstruction becomes much more fore he was born ?" "I don't know as I do," said he; difficult, even if death does not take place before the case is dis-"I always worked hard enough." "Well, and so do I. But now as covered .- New England Farmer. to Johnny, I presume you will allow yourself half owner of him, as the law allows you entire control over husband, as I put my basket of sewing away preparatory to retiring; him ?"

"I maintain him. I do my part." morning, I wish you would stop at "No, John, you are wrong; you are several plans for winter storage of cabbage, such as putting in vari-"Five dollars!" and my lord you never have. Do not weary months go by in which you bore no cellars etc. I have found that the looked up quite astonished. "For part whatever of the burden?"

"Well, that is curious complaining; what would you have me do ?" to aid that society she is secretary "You might have got a house of, and as I always felt interested servant, instead of letting all the in it, I told her I would give her housework fall on me; or you might have kept a horse, so that I could I said this with quite a show of ride out and enjoy the weather; assurance, though I really felt quite but that is all past now."

uneasy as to the reception of my "I should say that it cost me enough for the doctor, nurse etc., ting; then cover with dead leaves request, for John is rather notional some of his ways; however, I without talking about keeping a and other rubbish to the depth of had been cogitating some matters horse."

lately in my own mind, and deterined to make bold stand.

"Well, Sarah," at length came he reply, "you need not count on he reply he r the reply, "you need not count on in the payment of those bills equal my doing any such thing. I don't to my part in the matter? Would approve of that society at all, and you have taken my place for that not one cent of my money shall go money if it were to have been paid you instead of those who cared for necessary, the heads coming up you? I think not?" "Didn't I have all his clothes to

"No, sir, I went without new clothes of any sort for a season, and "I mean what I say-my money. the money saved from my wardrobe Have I no right to spend money as supplied all that was needed; and well as you ! I don't approve of the I might add that all his other

John looked at me quite amazed much of a martyr you were. Next in you will be clothing me in the same at my sudden outbreak. You see way. How thankful I ought to be

of wives. Then he broke out quite " Now, in these two years," said triumphantly, "Come, now, who I, continuing in the face of his earns the money that maintains this sneer, "all of the care and confinement consequent on attending the child have fallen on me. I have "Together! Well, I should like managed some way to accomplish to see the first cent you have earned my housework and sewing as I used. in the seven years we have been I can hardly think how it has been married. Together! Well, I call done. Did it ever occur to you to think how many times I have been

"You wouldn't expect a man to take care of a baby, would you ?-

"Isn't it ?" said I, bitterly: "then I wouldn't have a baby. I have been to church just four times, and I didn't ask it of you. You asked then some visitor had staid with Johnny. How many times did you ever get up in the night to scothe him when he has been sick and fret-

" How do you suppose," said he, "I could work by day if I didn't get my night's sleep?"

"Just the same way that I do gether, and you promised to love, when my night is broken, exactly, "Well, Sarah, what is the drift of all this talk, and way? for I you, in return, endowed me with all | don't see any use in prolonging it. "Well, then it is my original statement-that as I did my of the family labor and took all the "Yes," said John, complacently; care of Johnny, and you are a man and as I look back over the time, in prosperous circumstances, I am I think I have done what I agreed entitled to as much money for that and made a pretty good husband. as if I were employed and paid by thankful when you see how some I have a right to spend money for things that don't suit you, if I please "Well," said I, "I think I have to do so; and I may add," said I, been a domestic, prudent wife, and with sudden vehemence, "that it is I don't feel one atom more of grati- mean and contemptible in you to tude to you for being a decent hus- try to oppose or forbid my doing so." John said no more. I saw by the more merit that you keep your mar- angry; and so was I. That was riage promises than that I keep the first time in our married life that we failed to kiss each other good night. Indeed, I felt guilty,

was late before I fell asleep. The next morning all was serene. have laid by money to buy this No trace remained of the evening's Next day I met Mrs. West, and she a field, all that is necessary is to thanked me very much for doubling have one or more sheet iron chim-

my money. be unkind, but he had never stop-ped to think about such things.— requisite draft at the bottom. It When his next settlement came, will draw like a stove. Thus stumps and he slipped a \$50 bill into my will soon be consumed. With sevhe was the best husband in the be accomplished at merely nominal

Each Pisgah of labor has its

equal right with you in spending FARMER'S COLUMN.

Choked Cattle. During the past winter, we have positions of superior and subordi- fed our cows and young cattle many do not therefore call it very mag. apple down, at such times, our first accept the services and render in and make her move about the yard return only my board and the least a few minutes. This alone was ple to move either up or down ; but, if not, a tablespoonful of soft soap water, and with some person to hold her head, a little of the suds was House work ? I am sure a house poured down her throat, followed by gentle hand-rubbing on the outfor mine; and I am sure the tailor side of the neck near the seat of the trouble. Sometimes two or three doses would be required, but gen-"I don't complain of housework, erally one was sufficient. We recom-

Wintering Cabbage. A correspondent of the Western him. How much do you do for Rural gives the following sensible method of thoroughly preserving cellars, etc. I have found that the the heads to stand where they grew until there is no danger of damage from severe frost; then to take them up, roots and all, on a dry day, and arrange them in double rows in some part of the garden where water cannot lodge, with heads down and roots uppermost, six inches or more, giving the pile seasons, and they have kept remarkably well and are easy of access at all times, no digging being fully by a slight pull, although the ground may be frozen to a great

depth at a time. Have Plenty Fowls .- Just in proportion as grasshoppers and other jurious insects increase, should Masons, but that does not hinder clothes have been got in the same so many chickens, turkeys and other domestic fowls as will be able to pounce upon and devour those live well upon them, and they will pay well beside saving crops. And the boys ought to spare all those birds that prey upon insects. These grasshoppers and other pestiferous insects are largely on the increase each year, and it becomes our duty to prepare to wage a successful war fare upon them by all the means in our power drawn from natural and How to Calculate Interest and artificial resources.—Rural Sun.

> Hungarian Grass for Cows.—The following is the testimony of Dr. Loting respecting Hungarian grass: "I believe I can make more milk with this grass, cut and mixed with corn-meal and shorts, than I can with the best timothy hay cut and when you remember that you can raise on ordinary land by sowing the seed of Hungarian grass late in June, from two and a half to three and a half tons of good fod der to the acre, and that this crop can be sown after we have ascertained whether we are to have a good crop of hay or not, you will see the value of this grass? I have such a high opinion of it that on my farm I have this year and last ear raised from seventy-five to one hundred tons of it for the purpose of feeding to my milch cows during | cent. the winter."

vell in good, new, clean flour bar-I really think you ought to be the month for the same work, and rels, headed up and placed in a er, the barrels and all, with sawfor being a decent wife. Is it any look in his eyes that he was quite dust deep enough to prevent freez- daily will provide a fund of \$7,000 wanted, a barrel at a time, and acrimonious to night. Don't you though I hardly knew why, but it till March or April.—Kural Sun. How to get rid of Stumps .- Gen.

about the obnoxious subscriptions. dress, said, to remove stumps from himself possessed of over \$100,000. neys, some four or five feet high .-Dear John! He didn't mean to set fire to the stump and place the labor and expense.-Maryland Farm-

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Let a the was that was sum ov mi feelins, & I side deeply.

I pawsed hear, but az she made It is demonstrated beyond a donbt no reply to it, I continoed in the that sheep can be raised more chea. folloin strane: ly in the South than anywhere else, to procure at short notice. If one

fleeces, they add 25 per cent. more. They furnish the cheapest and most They furnish the cheapest and most nutritious of animal food, they give us the best and warmest of all materials for clothing. Their merits terials for clothing. Their merits the cheapest and most nutritious of animal food, they give longur probly, but onfortunitly I lost mi ballunce & fel over inter the pastur kersmash, tareid mi close & The children all become your made. and attend to any case of choking people, there will be three hundred thousand dogs—a very moderate environment. Jes yn spit rite cont tation, the door opens and in walks less than five dollars for his annual gittin hitched, biznis, I'm in." support. Here is the sum of one million five hundred thousand dol-

lars worse than wasted. It is spent in the support of a curse to the country, in the perpetuation of the worst enemy to the farmer. The dbroken-winded politician of this eyes. These, however, look so kind sustenance of these dogs would fat. state, who lives altogether in the and good, and twinkle so pleasant simplest and safest plan is to allow ten five hundred thousand pounds past and gets as drunk as Billy-be- ly, that little Hanschen lets go the of pork. It would support an ad. busted. An old mate was talking ditional member in every family in of him this evening in the portico of the State. It is a difficult subject to contend fancies and their affections and they

to the test, and view it as a ques. his parting injunctions were quite tion of political economy, that they ject. The South is poor under the blue season has set in; the blue "True, it cost enough; but I am a roof-like shape and keeping the results of the war, the loss of slave birds wor't sing any more. I want property and the pillage and heavy you to bury me in a pine coffin, taxations of oppression and dishonest government. She can never standing up-and-say-old-boy recover unless she avails herself in. have the coffiin made open at both telligently of all her resources, and ends so when the devil comes in at

until she has learned to economize and stop all useless drains. The grangers, farmers themselves, the State, must take this matter in school." hand. Let them urge the imposition of a tax which, if the dog gubernational honers. owner will still protect and preserve his pets, will bring a handsome thrive, and the immense sum wasted tion, and if they a

fortune.—Raleigh News.

what it Will Do. The following rules are so simple and so true, according to all busiless usages, that every banker, broker, merchant or clerk, should post them up for reference. There being no such thing as fraction in taxes, while it costs New Orleans it, there is scarcely any liability to \$100,000 to collect \$2,000,000. error or mistake. By no other mixed in the same manner. And arithmetical process can the desired information be obtained by so few figures:

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given amount for the number of October 1st, was 183,384 gallons a some to each one of the delighted days upon which it is desired to as day, (Illinois producing over 45 per children; tells them to be as good days upon which it is described as the sum cent.,) and on October 1, 1874, 192, as they have been, and, if possible for the time required, at eight per | 101 gallons, a slight decrease this | better, until Christmas comes, and

Ten Per Cent-Multiply the same as above, and divide by thirty-six. Keeping Apples .- Apples keep and the result will be the amount of interest at ten per cent.

What it will Do-If a mechanic cool, dry cellar, or better still in or clerk saves only 24 cents per day, some upper room, if not allowed to from the time he is twenty-one unfreeze. Barrel as above and lay til he is three-score and ten, the down in an out house or shed about aggregate, with interest, will amount three inches apart, on sawdust some to \$2,900; and a daily savings of three or four inches thick, and cov- 272 cents reaches the important sum of \$29,000. A sixpence saved ing, being careful not to put on or -sufficient to purchase a good farm. between the barrels enough to heat. There are few employees who can text of two mortgages executed last They can easily be taken out as not save daily, by abstaining from year by Ulysses Grant and Julia D the use of cigars, tobacco, liquor, Grant, all of his Long Branch and etc., twice or ten times the amount of the six cent piece. Every per- more, of Adams Express Company, son should provide for old age, and to secure the payment of \$20,000 the man in business who can lay by borrowed money. storm, but nothing more was said Colquitt of Georgia, in a recent ad- a dollar a day will eventually find

> Five camels, foaled within tweny miles of Austin (Texas,) were traordinary severity. old in that city last week, for \$450 each. They were five years old .rations to receive Shetland ponies at his ranche. These especially flourish on Texas plains.

good precepts.

New Series No. 402.

Artemus Ward's Courtship. "Twas a carm still nite in Joon, when all natur wus husht, & nary the Agricultural Society of Georgia zeffer disturbed the silense, I sot And as I put his night-tie on, on the progress (!) of sheep husban- with the objec ov my hart's offec. And kissed his sober brow, dry in that State, a report which shuns on the fense ov her daddy's He said again, mysteriously ought to set men to thinking. It pastur. I had experensed a hankappears that since 1870 the number of sheep in that State has diminish. ed 30 per cent, and the decrease is we sot that on the tense a swingin steady and in a few years the in- our feet 2 & frow & blushin red az dustry will have become extinct, the Baldinsville skule house when What is true of Georgia, is true of it was fust panted, & lookin very North Carolina. For the sake of cimpul, I make no dowt, My lef the worthless curs that infest the arm wus okupide in ballinsin micountry and hang at the heels of self onto the fense, while mi rite every negro in the land, really one arm wus wus wound affekshunitly

Sez I, "Suzanner, I think very mutch ov yu."

Sez she, "h-e-o-w yu do run on." Sez I, "I wish thare wus winders

ever. By their natural increase me, & how mi lims iz swunk up, yu the stranger back, with: they pay more than fifty per cent. woodn't dowt me by no means. Jes annually on their value. By their gaze onto this wiltid form & these do you think? here is St. Nicholas sunkin ize," I cride, a jumpin up.

are all positive, and their profits severly damigin myself ginerly. The children all become very much excited. Little Hanschen pulls his Suzanner sprung tu mi assistence The population of North Carolina & drug me 4th in dwl quik tim.

s now not far from 1,200,000. Al
Then a drawin hurself majostik like his hair with his hand; little Mera is now not far from 1,200,000. Al-lowing a dog for every four of the tu her ful hite sed:

"I won't lisen tu yure noncents estimate. Each dog will cost not what yu be a drivin at. If yu meen St. Nicholas. A great big bag hangs

On a Spree.

Tom Evans is the authority for the National hotel at Raleigh.

"Is the old fellow pretty bad against, however. Men have their off ?" asked a gentleman sitting by. "Yes, he's pretty well on the ragrun uncommonly strong in the dog ged edge. He spoke of his last will line. It is only when they bring it and testament to me, and some of amusing; said be, old fellow, I'm little well-filled wagon. Then the will take a national view of the sub. afraid my jig's up, and the howling hard pine, and have me put in one end I can run out at the other."

And did the old fellow die? "No and friendly to the true interests of virtue and the fine arts to a female

And we expect is a candidate for

revenue to the State. If he gives pushed forward with rapidity du- soldier some day, by thanking God them up rather than pay the tax, ring this month. It requires a cer- for whatever He gives, and eating then a monstrons nusiance will be tain amount of nutriment to keep it without ever thinking about it abated, sheep will multiply and animals simply in growing condifor the feeding of dogs will be ap- the butcher the greater amount of has Hanschen been a diligent little plied to better purposes. And the fattening material they will contax raised from this source should be applied to the school fund, or the economical their feeding will be. charitable institutions, enlarging Besides they will lay on fat much chen, the youngest of them all, his the means of education, or lighten- faster in October weather than they face as red as fire with excitement, ing still more the burdens of mis- will in December. The quicker you and his blue eyes as wide the less it will cost.

> It cost us \$31,000,000 to repair can sing, with his new Christmas and keep affoat the old iron pots bymn: and wooden tubs dignified as "our

navy" last year. It cost the City of New York only \$25,000 to collect \$28,000,000 of

Jersey, Maryland and Pennsylva-In Michigan, last year, 518,492 mens of what He will have in His people were married, and we are wagon."

sorry to say that nearly half of them were men. The production of distilled spirits chens, and all sorts of cakes, especial Eight Per Cent-Multiply any from grain in the United States, ally big figures of himself, and gives

> vear. It is estimated that in 420 years more America will be without fuel. A good many of us will be dead by that time, and will have no cause

The Constitutional Convention of North Carolina only cost \$31,000, door when the knock is heard, and and a better Constitution for the comes back with a great bag of good money was never drafted .- Boston

The New York Sun publishes the Deal property to Mr. W. B. Dins-

Leverrier, the celebrated French astronomer, who discovered the planet Neptune, predicts that the winter of 1875-76 will be one of ex-

There is truth as well as wit in Mr. Hempstead, who raised them, this paragraph from the Vicksburg slaughtered at Cincinnati since Nov. can supply all the circuses in Amer- Herald: "We have long since for-He proposes to rear ostriches given the North for licking us, but and elephants, and is making prepathe North has never forgiven us for being so infernally hard to lick."

prop for the future.

Our Little Ones.

Willie's Physiology. O, mamma! dess you didn't know I'm goin' to heaven may be; You'd better get some candy onick. And be real good to me. 've felt 'em coming every day,

You fought I didn't know; But just as sure as anything They'll soon begin to grow." I took him gently on my knee, My little three-year pet, And pulled his manyly top-boots off,

With much ado and fret : "I feel them growing now."

What is it, dearest boy ?" I cried, Alert with vague alarms : 'Why, dere's two sings that's growing out Right here, behind my arms.

"I fought that dey was wings," .

One of the deaconesses, good and wise Sister Elspeth, "meine liebe mutter schwester," told me how they celebrated St. Nicholas' day at her sister's house, and in a great many other German families: Late in the evening, on the day before, ly in the South than anywhere else, because, except to be protected from lites I pars on yure akount, how knocking is heard at the door; the dogs, they require no care what vittils haz seast to be attraktive to mother, or auntie, goes out to let the stranger in, and comes running

> "Oh! children! children! what turns out her toes, as auntie is reminding her to do all day long; and by his side; long, snow white hair falls from under his bishop's cap; and so much long silvery beard covers his face, that the children

mother's dress and ventures a nearer to the new guest. The latter bows very politely to mother and auntie, and says that as Christmas is very near, the Christ-kind has sent him to all the houses of the the Christ-kind must bring presents at Christmas, when he comes in his satut makes veryparticular inquiries about each child. "Has Meta learned to turn out her toes when she walks, better than she did last Christmas ?" Meta's toes turn wider and wider apart as he speaks, and anntie says: "I think Meta is fry ing very hard to learn to walk like a graceful little lady." Meta smiles. with pleasure, and St. Nicholas he delivers an address next week on gives a nod of satisfaction. "And does Karl eat all his soup every day and never grumble about anything that is put on his plate!" "Yes, Karl has learned not to be a leaby about his dinner," says the mother, All fattening animals should be "and is getting ready to be a bray "Schon! schon!" says St Nichola can complete the fattening process he can stretch them, before the mother can answer, opens his mouth and bursts out just as loud as he

"Well done," says St. Nicholas, "I will ask the Christ-kind on Christmas-day to bring a very full It is reported that know-nothing lodges are being organized in New show what very nice things. He is show what very nice things He is going to bring with Him, He has sent you beforehand a few speci-

So he opens the big bag that hangs by his side and brings out apples and nuts, candy, Christkindthey shall have still more beautiful gifts. Then he shakes bands with the children, makes a low bows to the mother and auntie, and says he must hurry off, as he has to visit to complain of lack of heat.-Detroit every house in the village and in quire about all his children. Some times, instead of St. Nicholas coming in person, the father goes to the things, and tells the children that St. Nicholas asked him, and what he answered before receiving the foretaste of Christmas for them. -St. Nicholas for December.

Never carry two faces under , one

When in het water, call on your friends; they will be cool enough.

A man who acquires a habit of giving way to depression is on the road to ruin. There is a second youth for man.

better and holier than his first, fi

he will look on and not look back,

The total number of hogs 1st is 39,924, against 20,179 for the same time last year.

In 1871 there was shipped over the South and North Alabama Rail-Every good deed that we do is road 3,000 tons of Alabama coal .-One bad example spoils many not only a present pleasure, but a This year there has already Been shipped 100,000 tons.

'Why, these are shoulder-blades, my per Then such a sigh be flings, And looks at me with trembling lip,-

St. Nicholas' Day in Germany

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 1, 1875.

Organization.

Is it not time that some steps ufacturing Company of Atlauta, were being taken to organize the Georgia, has just declared a semiparty in this State for the coming election ! Is it proposed to crawl to unite our forces? We have aladvantage, because we were not organized, while the enemy always is. That we have won heretofore occasionally and not lost every time is attributable more to our good fortune and the patriotism of the masses than to any leadership we could boast of. We say this not for the purpose of fault-finding, but because

The stakes at issue now are o too much importance to be put in jeopardy by our own indifference, stupidity or want of action. Hell and earth will be moved by the administration to carry this State and her ten electoral votes, which may give the victory to either of the contesting parties, and unless we realize the true condition of affairs and prepare to act in unison we may not only lose this State but with it the government of the Republic. Indifference and sluggishness now are not only deplorable, they are crim-

Will our daily papers sound the bugle till om Executive Committee and the people wake up and go to work ?

Meeting at Mt. Airy.

Next Saturday the meeting on the narrow gauge road takes place son with the fact that factories in at Mt. Airy, and committees will be on hand from different points, including one from this place. We are glad to learn that interest is being awakened in this enterprise and that the people are beginning to realize the importance of it. To this city and county it is of vital inter est, and if she be true to herself she will not rest until it is an accomplished fact. Her future prosperi ty is identified with it and she can not afford to be indifferent. To the Mt. Airy section it will give new life, adding multiplied thousands to its productive industries and the value of real estate. Let this work go on and the future will see a pros-

The Thanksgiving supper by the Raleigh News to the Board of Trade last Thursday evening, was a big thing in the festive line, About 300 guests were present, and they had the jolliest of jolly times.

pect brighter than the anticipa

tions of the most sanguine.

Ice floating in the Northern rivers. The death of Vice-President Wil

son makes Senator Ferry of Michi gan, Vice-President.

W. B. Astor, the 150,000,000 chips last week, and now he ain't worth a cent. He died just as any that the South now offers the fields.

Prof. C. A. Pope died suddenly in Baltimore, on the 27th. He had the cotton will pave the way for the papers on his person showing that introduction of factories for the exhe belonged to Eagle (Masonic) Lodge No. 71 Hillsboro, North Car-

Secretary Bristow bustles up and brands as a lie the assertion made | The day that sounded the knell of by one of the witnesses in the erooked whiskey trials at St. Louis, that he was interested in a large than many would have dared hope whiskey establishment in Louis for. ville. If it was Zack Chandler there might be some truth in it.

One more vote lost to the Republican party. A negro thief was pressed with the idea that he should shot and killed while attempting to rob a wagon at Shoe Heel, last

Mr. Stamp, a machinest in the Erie Railway shops, at Suspuehanna, Pennsylvania, has invented Professor Kerr's geological survey a contrivance for catching sparks says: and einders from the smoke-stacks of locomotives, and passengers will the Cranberry mine, the Chapel

thus: 176 straight Democrats, 102 loyal Republicans, 4 Independent Republicans, 4 Independents, 6 Liberal Republicans,

000 in his fight with the New York speaking this little piece from Wash- display of big-heartedness this was, at present can't understand what Tammany Ring, and has conse. ington's last message to Congress: when all he had to do was to say quently been compelled to go into "The period for a new election of so, and it didn't cost him a cent .bankruptcy. This does not inter a citizen to administer the Executive So, and it didn't cost and bankruptcy. This does not inter a citizen to administer the Executive So, and it didn't cost and bankruptcy. This does not inter a citizen to administer the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and it didn't cost and the state of the Executive So, and th bankruptey. This does not inter-fere with the publication of the States being not far distant, and It is a new thing in commerce for fere with the publication of the States being not far distant, and Democrat, which will go on throw the time actually arrived when America to ship cotton prints to that the twenty six Western and entitled Pomeroy's New America.

Joe Jefferson is Rip Van Winkie-

The Mt. Airy railroad will make Greensboro the first inland city in whom the choice is to be made."

Congress meets next Mondayyears. Gloria in excelsis!

Southern Manufactures.

The following articlle from the Dubuque (Iowa) News shows that the advantages presented by the South for manufacturers is attracting attention in the North and presiding, is in session in Raleigh. West:

The Eagle Phoenix Cotton Man

annual dividend of five per cent .-This may not seem worthy of remark, but when taken in contrast along as usual until about six weeks with the experience for some time many of the heaviest cotton manufactories of the New England States ways fought our battles under dis- have been running at a loss or on suspended operations altogether .- | circles. On the other hand factories of the same kind in operation in the South have not only been steadily run, but have been operated at a profit and it appears have now all the orders ahead that they can possibly supply. That looks, and the sta- man. istics of the cotton manufacturing manufacturing of the cotton would n time and perhaps at no distant time be transferred from New Englaud to the South, where the staple now grows. While the figures are not now and have not for some time been flattering to the business | mile walk in six days at Chicago. in the east, in the south on the contrary, from the inauguration of the enterprise but a few years ago, t has grown and prospered until has ceased to be regarded as an experiment and is regarded as a cut died almost simultaneously with profitable investment for money .-The factories now in operation in Georgia and elsewhere in the South are in the hands of Northern capitalists. The success that has rewarded their enterprise will act as a stimulant to others and open the India. way to other enterprises of the same kind. What the result will be is no matter of conjecture now with the experience of those already in operation to light us. Labor can be procured as cheap in the south as in the east, perhaps cheaper, and this advantage which man. though great is nothing in compar-

> the heart of the cotton growing country save all cost of transpor- One more. tation on the raw article-the profits of middlemen who live by handling it from one market to the other. Besides all this the transportation of the manufactured goods is saved to the south by purchasing at their home factories instead of at the east-an item of vast account in footing up the entire trade of the South in manufactured otton goods. These are a few of the advantages which the factory located in the for Lieutenant Governor. South has over one in the East .-There are also others well worthy of consideration. The mildness of the dimate will insure cheaper living or the operators than in the east-

abundant and cheap, and if water poles. power is desirable no where on the ontinent has nature done more to purpose. The most magnificent water powers in the country are in he South, and they are seldom fettered by ice as they are in the east during the hard freezing winters

asufficient supply of water. With terrestrial. all these advantages it will not be strange if the future and perhaps done where the cotton now grows. In fact it would be strange if this should not prove to be the case .profitable field for investment and was raised by taxes. every day demonstrates the truth making of oil cake now an article of flour a day. profitable commerce. One enterprise brings another in its wake, South in manufacturing interests. ed by farmers.

that the Prince of Wales left England in very low spirits, and im never return alive .- Ex.

slavery, though it may have seemed

be to England if his "impressions' turned out true.

The Raleigh News, speaking of

"It shows, that in iron at least, some others are practically inex- to the amount of \$200 a year. haustible, and the production of The next Congress is classified unexceptionally fine character. And to the latter point, the attention of ers is being drawn."

paper in Chicago to appear soon, trust, it appears to me proper, es seems to be in demand. pecially as it may conduce to a more distinct expression of the public voice, that I should now friendly to both Raudall and Cox, apprise you of the resolution I have formed, to decline being considered man for Speaker of the next Con
This does not occur to us a valid among the number of those out of gress.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Corn has been selling at \$3.50 per barrel in Wilson.

Federal Court, Judge Brooks The U. S. Senate stands 40 Re-

ublicans, 29 Democrats, 3 Independents. A few of these classed Republicans play upon the independent string and vote about as they please.

towards implicating Babcock, Grant's head lackey, and there is The Speakership seems now to be

narrowed down to Randall and Kerr, with the chances in favor of the

The French claim the credit of one Crugnot in 1760.

There are eighty American made locomotives in Russia.

One O'Leary has just made a 500

"Brick" Pomery denies the report his going into bankruptey. U. S. Senator Ferry of Connecti-

Vice President Wilson. The London Times pays \$7,000 a day for reports of the Prince of

Wales, the royal bummer, through The effort to erect a monument

T. K. Bruner has become associate editor of the Salisbury Watch-

A Mr. Borden talks of establishing a cotton factory at Goldsboro.

The State of Louisiana is recuperating rapidly since Grant has from those Virginia counties that called his dogs off, and the people have some voice in their own affairs.

The Milton Chronicle nominates Munford McGeehee, of Person county, for Governor, and Hon. D. "wheel horse" of Guilford county,

A resident of San Francisco has applied for a patent for a contrivance to fasten telegraph wires on the supply of fuel for the operating the concave side of the iron rails of them where steam is necessary is on railroads, thus dispensing with

A. Oakey Hall, ex-mayor of New render streams available for that York, talks about donning the buskin and striding the stage.

The New York Sun will shine from the 5th of December on Sunwhen factories are frequently com-

ton manufacturing of the country this country, with an average attendance of 4,500,000. The expenses amount to \$47,000,000 the will stop migration and induce im-

The largest flour mill in the world The successful introduction of one is at Minneapolis, Minnesota, and enterprise leads to the opening up is owned by one of the Washbarns. of others. The manufacturing of It is seven stories high; every floor filled with machinery; cost \$300,traction of oil from the seed and the | 000 and turns out 1,000 barrels of

The State of California allows a and the future is auspicious for the dollar in taxes for every tree plant-

The Herald wants Mr. Dana of like a calamity to the South, was the Sun to run for mayor of New the waking up of a future brighter York, and you couldn't pay Dana this place, which I have no doubt to be mayor of such a small town, they do. A large proportion of the He thinks the editorship of the A London correspondent says Sun is bigger than any office he

General Sherman met at the Pacific ly informed by citizezs of Stokes What a fortunate thing it would R. R. Convention last week, in St. Louis, and Sherman cordially grasped his former foe by the hand-and line are waking up, they are talkstill the world moves.

who was also his house-keeper for man interested must do his duty, many years, is not satisfied with they are going to come up heartily the \$5,000 Thad willed her, and is call him a bully boy of the right Hill mine, the Guilford belt, and now suing the estate for back-pay

The third term organs are now puffing Grant's "kindliness" because Foreign and Northern manufacture he had a lady in one of the departments in Washington who was af- Cotton, tobacco, lime, iron, timber, flicted with sore eyes transferred to coal, agricultural products, and The N. Y. Herald wants Grant to another department where the work Brick Pomeroy says he lost \$400, settle the third term spook by was lighter. What a magnificent chance go-well your correspondent

be clothed with that important and the work of American looms

The New York Sun, while it is

Forty students have been expell-The experiment of raising Cuba ed from Princeton College for perthe first Democratic one in fifteen tobacco in Virginia is pronounced sisting in belonging to a secret society in violation of the rules.

For the Patriot. Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge Rail Road.

region of country where iron, coal that the difficulty was ended. and lime are known to exist in good quantities and qualities, it will go order sending certain vessels to sea turough a good tobacco section and have not been countermanded, and there will be no competing line near that signs of warlike preparations the representation of the Grand counties beyond its Western terminus and from a neighboring State. for the superstructure, and for a good deal less it convict labor can be had to grade it.

run up to \$1,500 per mile per annum or that it will aggregate for The receipts of the Salem Road it this Road would, and then since the completion of that Road the times the gross receipts would be

towns as well as demonstrated the and corporate subscriptions are ob- driven from his pupose. tained sufficient to construct it .--Will any one doubt that the county tion of \$100,000 to the Salem Road. operation.

> For the Patriot: BRUCES X ROADS,

SURRY.

Nov. 27th, 1875. MR. EDITOR :- Your correspondenthas been riding around the country north of this point during the past week and although no civil engineer he has eyes in his headand can see. There need not be desired any cheaper route for a Rail road than the line designated from Greensboro via Bruce's to DanRiver if the Bruceites give a correct account of the twelve miles south of track from Greensboro to the Dan or Town Fork is nearly a dead level -beautiful, splendid for a Railroad. could be elected to, and he's right. Haw River two or three miles above this point can be over come very General Joseph E. Johnston and easily. Your correspondent is latethat a splendid route may be had via Danbury, north of Saura Town Thad Steven's mulatto mistress, ly needed in this work, that every and liberally to the rescue. Somefrom this point at the meeting tois certain to be successful if proper extended far South it will be unquestionably a good paying Road. travel will enter largely into the account. If Greensboro lets this

> influences are brought to bear. Yours truly, Delaware, Maryland, New York, reason why the West and South should be powerless in fixing the National policy.—Petersburg News.

Canal.

Our Relations With Spain

During the course of last week we have had some difficulty in com-MESSES. EDITORS :- It can hard- ing to a conclusion as to whether he doubted that the construction we were or were not on the eve of of this Road is not only the most a war with Spain. It was known important one to the city of Greens | that Minister Cushing, in the name poro since the completions of the of his Government, presented to North Carolina Road, but that if the Government of King Alfonso t can go into operation with no certain important official docudebt hanging over it, it must cer- ments. What was the purport of 880, of whom 291 were cured, 108 tainly be a good investment. Prior these documents was only a matter improved, 177 unimproved, and 301 to the war it took about 50 per cent of conjecture outside of Govern- died, leaving now under treatment and knew himself to be such when of the gross receipts of most South- ment circles. It was also known for the last year 219. The whole ern Roads to operate them, and had that a certain number of vessels of number under treatment for the the Roads been built wholly by the the Roads been built wholly by the the Roads been built wholly by the the United States Navy had been last year was 1846 males find 143 ordered to sea, and that in some of females, of whom 40 were discharge; before the contest begins and then past or many cotton factories in the make a spasmodic and a vain effort make a spasmodic and a vain effort net profits on most business would of death, there were signs of activity not insane. In this number the be deemed a handsome income. which seemed to indicate prepara percentage of recoveries was 5; of have been running at a loss or on short time, and some of them have consequently a sensation in loyal Why then should it not be the same tions for war. Later it began to be in Railroads. Most of our Rail- known that the mysterious docu- and of deaths, 4. roads have had to be reconstructed ments had relation to Cuba; and since the war, at a high price, and by-and-by it was flashed across the tion, the cures upon admission have those that have been so fortunate cable that Spain had admitted that been 25 per cent. The deaths upon even as to get on their legs again the seventh article of the Treaty the number under treatment have have not only gone largely in debt of 1795 had been violated, and had former, who will probably be the but are trying to cut each others conceded what was demanded by twenty years .- Raleigh News. throats by competing for trade the Government of the United and travel at a figure below the States-that henceforth American actual cost of transportation. The citizens on trial before a court marbusiness will probably commit the statement, as if the field for the the first locomotive, invented by Mt. Airy Road will have the additional tial in Cuba should have the privivantage of older ones, in its com- lege of selecting counsel for defence paratively light cost, as it will be a If this was all that was demanded narrow gauge with light iron and from Spain by our Government, it light equipments. It will penetrate a was natural enough to conclude It appears, however, that the

> only of the counties through which | These facts are, doubtless, capable it will run but will draw those from of more than one explanation. It will be represented. is quite possible that in ordering the vessels to get ready for sea and The cost of this Road will not ex- for active operations, and in put- there and will entertain the Repreceed \$500,000 including equipment, ting a little life into the navy yards, \$200,000 will fix the roadbed ready | President Grant had no other motive than to show Spain that he the exercises of the Convention meant business, if his demands were subject to alteration or amendment not complied with. If this view by the same. It is no unreasonable calculation of the case be admitted, we can to say that the first year after this have no difficulty in understanding to Horace Greely has proved a Road is built its gross receipts will why the orders not all at once been countermanded, and why the ac- ham Lodge. Responded to by Bro. the year \$90,000, supposing that There is, however, another possible one half of this is net revenue \$45, view of the situation and, looked dentials and report of same. Music. Zaring, Democrat, 1,175. 000. Does not this give 6 per cent at from this other standpoint the The work in our District. Discuson \$500,000 and \$15,000 to spare. whole affair is much more serious. sion by the Representatives generis said average \$1000 per mile per annum, and this is only 25 miles upon Spain have a much wider Adjourn. long, and does not reach the iron or range than that implied by the recoal or lime, nor does it draw trade ported Spanish concession. The concession of the right of American "Work for the night is Coming."times have been such as to warrant defense does not, we are told, affect on State of the Order. Lodges us in believing that in ordinary the purpose of the Administration will be called by number. Essay, to bring the whole subject of the "Growth and Prosperity of our larger than \$1000 per mile per an relations of Spain and the United Order," by the Representative from num. Is it not reasonable then to States with the Island of Cuba to Greensboro Lodge. Prohibitory F. Caldwell, whom it styles the old assume that the receipts of the M .. | the attention of Congress. If this enactments, are they beneficial !-Airy Road would be double those be the correct view of the matter, By the Representatives from Lextwo things for granted-first, that

What are the actual facts of this case we do not pretend to know. of Forsythe regrets her subscrip | The Government has a perfect right to keep its own counsel in the mat-If so let him look at the increased ter; and in spite of the efforts of valuation of the land within a cer- the daily press to get at the truth, days. And the brightness of this tain range of that road as well as the secret is being kept with more pelled to suspend by reason of the Sun is never eclipsed by anything the rapid growth of its present than usual stubbornness. It is a Sun is never eclipsed by anything the rapid growth of its present terminus—since its construction.—

There are 8,000,000 of children then hesitate to subscribe liberally enrolled in the public schools of in their corporate capacity, for they cape with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity, for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity for the power like Spain, in their corporate capacity for they even with a Power like Spain, in their corporate capacity for the power like Spain, in their corporate capacity for the power like Spain, in the power like S the near future should see the cotthe near future should see the will assurdly reap the benefits of our peculiar circumstances. We its construction not only in the in- need peace at the present time more creased value of their lands, but it | than we have done at any period | since the close of the war. Strugmire, of New York, passed in his Capital naturally seeks the most past year, \$32,000,000 of which migration, and in the end diminish gling as we are under great finantheir taxes after the Road gets into cial burdens and with an unusual the young to temperance principles,' stagnation of trade, war with any by D. S. Clark of High Point .-Power can only be contemplated as Reports of Committees. Discusa great national calamity. The sion, "Advantages of our Order Centennial almost forbids war. It to young men," Representatives is undeniable, however, that the generally settlement of the Cuban question would be popular with a large section of our population, and even if this settlement rendered war a necessity it would contribute to the popularity of President Grant and tendered and accepted the Presigreatly increase his chances for the dency of the American Department third term. It is not, therefore, of the Mississippi Valley Society of wholly without reason that some of London. His duties will be to dithe newspapers have raised the ery rect attention to the development of alarm .- Frank Leslie's Illustrated of the commercial, agricultural and

Newspaper. Ramie and Jute Productions in

the South. been the trouble and expense at and forty-four places in the State Mountain. The people along the tending the separation of the fibre where liquor was illegally sold, the from the gummy substance and receipts of which amounted to thirtying among themselves, and when green covering of the plant. What eight million dollars per annum. The little work of this kind has been late Legislature substituted a lidone has been by hand, and as well cense law requiring wholesale dealas being a very slow process it is ers in distilled liquors to pay a fee quite expensive. We learn now of three hundred dollars, and retail that this obstacle is soon to be over- dealers one hundred and fifty dolthing considerable will be reported come by the introduction of a ma- lars, and wholesale dealers in malt chine, which, through the action of liquors one hundred dollars, and renight of the farmers. This scheme certain acids, separates the fiber in tail dealers forty dollars. a very neat manner, and at a com. dealers have also to give bonds to effort is made, and if the line is paratively light expense. In India the amount of not less than one thouand China, to which countries sand dollars. The law has been these plants are indigenous, we thoroughly enforced, the public reare told the process of separation is venue is increased and drunkenness done entirely by hand, and at a is on the increase. cost of not less than \$150 per ton. The patentee of the machine late of the Richmond and Danville

states that by the new process the cost of separating will be reduced Railroad, having received the apto thirty dollars per ton. Ramie is extensively used in the manuface R. R., at Weldon, to succeed Capt. silks, either in strength or durability. It is said to be used considerof 23,918,774, and a total represent to that fabric in many respects.-New England States, together with two hundred pounds of fibre have been produced to the acre, and it

water carried in his beaver hat. Rounoke News .

Insane Asylum.

We are indebted to Dr. Grissom for a copy of his annual (the twen- exchanging courtesies. Here is tieth) report of the operations of

the Institution. It appears that the total number of admissions since the opening of the Asylum on the 22d of February, 1856, is 1129. The total number of discharges for the same period is improved, 2; of unimproved, 2;

Since the opening of the Institubeen 26 per cent for the period of

Convention of the I. O. Good Templars, of the Fifth District, at Graham, Thursday, December 9th, 1875.

The District Convention of the Fifth Congressional District, will assemble in Graham, on Thursday, December 9th, at 10 o'clock, in Good Templar Hall.

Each Lodge is entitled to double it, it will carry the products not are still visible at the navy yards. Lodge, and it is earnestly hoped that every Lodge in the District The Lodge at Graham has kindly

invited the Convention to meet sentatives. The following is a programme of

FIRST DAY Call to order at 10 o'clock. Opening Exercises. Welcome from Grativity in the navy yards continues. W. S. Ball, of Greensboro. Appointment of Committee on Cre-It has been stated on good au- ally, opened by Representative

AFTERNOON SESSION. Call to order at 21 o'clock. Song, citizens on trial before a court-mar- Appointment of Committee on State tial in Cuba to select counsel for of Order. Ten minutes speeches

public addresses the Lodge at Graham will open for initiations.

SECOND DAY. Call to order at 91 o'clock. Song 'All hail the power of Jesus' name." Discussion, "Benefits resulting from Lodge Prayer Meetings," by Representatives generally. the part of Lodges."-Music. Adjourn.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Call to order at 2½ o'clock. Song. Essay, "The best means of training

NIGHT SESSION. Meeting with Graham Lodge. J. T. CROCKER,

District Deputy. Hon, Jefferson Davis has been mineral resources of the Valley of the Mississippi.

Don't Work .- Prohibitory laws The opinion is gaining ground don't work. The latest case of their hat both ramie and jute can be test was in Michigan where the last extensively and successfully culti. year such a statute was enforced, vated in the Southern States. The the United States revenue officers drawback to this in past years has reported six thousand four hundred

Succeeded .- Mr. J. A. Musgrove,

pointment as agent of the P. & W. ture of a fabric, said to be a lustrous J. B. Tilghman, took charge the staple, and excelled only by fine first of November. Having known Mr. Musgrove since 1871 when we both lived at Greensboro, we are ing hard rocks and hot shot as your thoughts must be employed in designating the person who is to a small. He will also start a new line designating the person who is to and the work of America to snip cotton prints to that the twenty six Western and solly in dry goods made to imitate glad to welcome him to our town. Southern States have a population of 23.918.774, and a total representation of 23.918.774 tation in Congress of 190. The In California about one thousand of the R. & D. R. R., with Mr. Vergrove went to Burkville where he New Jersey, Pennsylvania, have a is thought that it can be turned out being well and favorably known by in equal abundance in many por-tions of the South. authorities secures for him this im-portant position. While we are all sorry to lose Capt Tilghman, we Mr. A. H. Winsten of Raleigh can but recognize in his successor a while on his bridal tour recently gentleman of high moral standing extinguished an incipient fire, which and fully competent to manage the would have otherwise consumed the office; so extend to our friend of for-England has purchased the Suez railroad bridge at Danville, with mer days, a cordial reception .-

Hutchins, of the St. Louis Times, and Hyde of the Republican are Corrected by Houston & Causey, Whole Hutchins' last complimentary :

As for Mr. Hyde and his allegations we have this to say! Each and every one of them is a coinage of his own black and envious heart. Each and every one is a lie. The author of them is both a liar in detail and a liar in the aggregate he wrote and published them.

Winston has subscribed \$78,000 towards starting a National Bank.

Messrs. Bethel & Reid have disposed of the Reidsville News to Mr. Rags per lb 2 Beeswax do 24 Hay per 100lbs John R. Webster, who smilingly These prices are subject to fluctuati takes a seat on his old tripod and says he he's glad he's back.

Last season's peanut crop reached 2,000,000 bushels, valued at three million dollars.

63 last year. The present membership is about 9,000.

Republicans: in the Senate there will probably be a two thirds vote and two over Democratic.

Dick Butler, an old and well known colored man, died in Edge-combe county last Sunday. The Tarboro Southerner says he was in 93rd year, and the Rocky Mount Mail goes 18 better and calls him 111.

walked across the room, and have continued walking more and more each day until bow walking more and more each day until town strength, my general health restored, and it hank God, that through your skill have kindness I am again a healthy, strong two man, with a heart overflowing with grammer. With the very highest regard, I am, say truly your grateful patient, MATTIE A. ALBRIGHT.

The official majorities in Wisconsin are awfully striped and streaked They are as follows: Governor-Ludington, Republican, 841; Lieutenant Governor-Parker, Democrat 1.401: Secretary of State-Doyle, Democrat, 621; Treasurer-Kuehn, Democrat, 2,804; Attorney General-Sloan, Democrat, 1,811; Superintendent of Public Instruction-

Go and see the fine display of new goods Willis has at his new store in the Sikes building. He has every thing in the way of fruits, confectionary and fancy-goods that can be called for

represent Greensboro at the railroad meeting at Mount Airy next Saturday.

Now is the time of year for Phenmonia, assume that the receipts of the M. Airy Road would be double those on the Salem Road.

Having shown as I believe not only the importance of this Road to Greensboro and Mt. Airy and all Greensboro and Mt. Airy and all Greensboro and Mt. Airy and all mind is made up to have the Cuban of the salem Road.

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Greensboro, N. C.
DEAR SIR:—No language can express my
gratitude to you for the truly wonderful care
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 salled.

Maine has 100 granges, against apply to you for relief. For three years before placing myself in granges about 9,000.

apply to you for relief. For three years before placing myself in der your treatment, I had been confined my bed, being unable to walk a step, sit in It is said that next Mississippi Legislature will be about as follows: in the House, 90 Democrats and 25 eighteenth day after your treatment was c menced I was able to rise from my bed walked across the room, and have contin

THE WEEKLY SUN.

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The Opposition House of Representatives, taking up the line of inquiry opened years ago by The Sus, will sternly and diligently investigate the corruptions and misdeeds of Grant's administration; and will, it is to be hoped, lay the foundation for a new and better period in our mational of the United States. All of the

for a new and better period in our history. Of all this The Sun wil complete and accurate accounts, furnishing its readers with early and trustworth Messrs J A Odell and D F Caldwell will information upon these absorbing tops The twenty-third Presidential election with the preparations for it, will be morable as deciding upon Grant's aspit tions for a third term of power and plus der, and still more as decidin be the candidate of the party and as electing that candidate.

ing all these subjects, those who rend The Sun have the constant means of being thoroughly well informed. The Weekly Sun, which has attimmed a

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and the legal profession.

Prin. Doc -- We are under obligation to Gen. A. M. Scales for a report of the department of agriculture.

the towns in the state made an effort last the undivided attention of his audience week the little ones will feel better.

eigan store, where he will be glad to see rambows, suns, moons, stars, comets, de friends and every body else who dedres to be shaved or shorn.

Rev. Dr. Munsey filled the pulpit and de- ful, and stands single and alone. ighted the audience. A collection of \$37 °7 was obtained for the orphans.

try their lack on Reedy. Fork, while a interesting sermon to a crowded house, in the vicinity of Gibsonville.

W. Best, of the Raleigh Sentinel, ly cultivated intellect. of some days in our little city recently od says some very handsome things about her and her people, especially her

put, "Hidden Hand" is a poor play and was badly rendered-neither creditable to the tryape nor the intelligent audience grave of their scenic artist, Mr. Stanley, who died at the Replay House last Som mer and was buried in the Methodist graveyard. A comber of our citizens ac companied the troupe to the grave, where the band played a beautiful dirge.

I P Complaints having been made to be Board of Commissioners that some cales were using unjust weights and ires, the following was passed Nov.

Ordained. That any merchant or trader in the city who shall be convicted of sell-by or baying by unjust weight or measure shall be fined not exceeding \$10.

IN Mr. George W. Vernon, of Virginia has just obtained a patent for an improved karosom lamp, which renders explo sions almost impensible. This improve ment comists chiefly in having a chamber for water, just above the oil, so arranged that in case the lamp turns over or falls he oil could reach it. It is a very ingenlong lamp and is worthy of attention.

FESTIVAL - The festival held last Friday, under the auspices of Greensboro Lodge of Good Templars, was a decided As abundance of all the good though of the land was spread upon the ables, which were presided over by the ladics, and a good time generally was had build take hts night. To R. E. Potts and W. i. Powler especially are we indebted for Bus treat. The net proceeds amounts to Silk-half of which goes to the orphans and the remainder to pay hall rent of the

From a notice to be seen elsewhere an election will be held on 23rd instant spon the question of extending the city things. Our superior public schools and the good order maintained by the present Mayor, have induced our surburban citi-Fens to make this appeal to come in. A majority of the white citizens of the city base politioned for the election. The Found has instructed the Mayor to have the lines surveyed and so marked that all can vote intelligently upon this important

TEMPERANCE. - The Friends of the promotion of Temperance in Guilford county will hold their second meeting at Greens boro, Samerday, Dec. 18th. It was the special request of last meeting that ali persons favoring the cause be present. J. A. HOLT, Sec'y.

Miss Adelaide Phillipps' Italian Opera Troupe will favor Greensboro with one of her exquisite performances—such a one as was never before upon our boards

In Greensboro, Nov. 25th, 1875, at W. Sikes', by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D.D., John Barker and Miss Delia M. Sikes, all -on to-morrow (Thursday) night at the ed that their subscription will expire in Benbow Hall. On this occasion Verdis' two weeks, and that the paper will be popular Opera "Il Trovatore," well prontinued if not renewed within that | duced with a full cost of first-class artists. P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive week and the Whig gives the following The company played in Richmond last notice:

The Adelaide Phillipps Opera Troupe WOOD.

We are buying wood now, and all who expect to pay their subscriptions in wood had better bring it in, if they expect us to take it.

The Adelaide Phillipps Opera Troupe (Saturday night, in the favorite opera "Martha." The audience was the largest of the week, the "family circle" being filled, as well as the "dress circle," with ladies and gentlemen of the highest respectability. The opera was rendered in aplendid style, with Misses Matilde Phillipps and Colville, and Mr. Toon Karl and Signor Tagliapetra in the leading parts. To Last Sanday communion service was held at the Presbyterian church in this place by Dr. Smith.

In this place by Dr. Smith.

The Rev. Dr. Smedes will preach next Sunday at St. Barnabas Episcopal church.

Ref. Joseph W. Glenn left to-day for Reldsville, where he will locate and pursue the legal profession.

The entertainment closed with the last act of "The Barber of Saville, in which Miss Adelaide Phillipps delighted all preach with the ballad singing. "Kathleen Mavourneen" was exquisitely rendered, with her own accompaniment on the piano. In response to an enthusiastic excert she sang. "The Rose Bush," and afterwards "Comin" thro' the Rye, "investing the latter with a frequency and restricted to the same of the legal profession. The entertainment closed with the las ing the latter with a freshness and ze which afforded exquisite delight to the audience. Altogether, the performance was one of the very best ever given in Richmond, and the visit of the troupe to our city will be memorable in the annals of our amusements. IP It is reported that the old depot miding in this place is to be fitted up as

The Rev. Dr. Munsey delivered his lecture on the Ideal-Art-Music, in Benbow Hall last Monday evening. We have cure your cough. Then N. Ramsey delivered an ad- heard the Dr. several times, but we doubt dress on temperance before a large andi- whether in the whole course of his life ence of our people last Saturday night. he ever filled the bill more fully than he Dr. Muñsey was called out and submitted did on this occasion. He seemed to be in more than ordinarily good physical trim and stood before an audience in full symfor Christmas eve by the children of the Methodist Sunday School for their De manner was free, his voice in good tone, and his fancy in one of its best moods,-TP Our little orphans received this He was laughingly witty, humorously sar neck from citizens of Greensboro by pub- castic, glowingly beautiful, pathetically touching, or thrillingly sublime as his the Good Templars' festival \$87.80. If all subject demanded, and in each he riveted from the first to the last syllable. To attempt to describe such lectures as this is Sam Wiley " has come out of his hole " to attempt a description of a kaleidoscope nader the Benbow House and fitted up a filled with hill, valley, forest, lake, river, shop in the building next to Brockmann's garden, storm, sunshine, mist, cloud, everything attractive in nature pictured in rapid succession, yet all distinct, as painted by genius of marvellous power -Such is Munsey. The universe is his except the Methodist and it was crowded. | conversing with immortals he is wonder-

Bishop McTylere, en route to the selling very low. N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church. South, spent Sunday in this city, being con Philadelphia, with dogs and com- the guest of his school-mate-Prof. W. C. They took the Richmond road to-day to Rev. W. H. Bobbitt, and preached a very works other goods just received at Willis'

A large lot of fruits, nuts, raisins, fire works other goods just received at Willis'

"A Complete Pictorial History of the works other goods just received at Willis' arry of our crack shots left on the N. C. In the afternoon he talked to the children toud to pay their respects to the feathers and perfectly delighted them. The Bishop is a fine specimen of manhood, possessing a big heart-full of his work-and a high-

"Peter's Parlor Music" for Decem ber is on our table. This number conadies. There never was a masculine vis- tains the following pieces of music: tor, single or double, among us, whose Speak to me; Love's Chidings Polka, option were properly constructed, who was Vienna Galtop, Birds of Spring Waltz. struck with their beauty. We'll put Return Quick-Step, Sounds from Home theur against any place outside of Para- and Sweet Avowal; and, also, a suppliclies, where they came from and where ment of four pages containing a beautiful a petit thay'll go when they wing their flight Christmas Anthem-"Arise, Shine, for thy Light is come." This is a splendid number and worth four times the price.—

thy Light is come." This is a splendid number and worth four times the price.—

the said Board, I now direct that the Polls

fill an angagement in Danville last night

LODGE MEETING .- We are requested to say that there will be a meeting of Greensboro Lodge, No. 76, next Saturday even | City limits, and who have been registered ing. A full attendance is earnestly desired, as business of importance will come up for consideration.

W. T. Manning, of the Roanoke News, speaking of Greensboro, where he comes occasionally to see a " consin," "It is one of the nicest places in North

Carolina, and it contains some of the cleverest people and prettiest young ladies anywhere to be found." All of which proves W. T. to be level-

headed, and a man of excellent good taste.

To When you undertake to watch sharper it is necessary to keep your eye upon him; otherwise he may give you the slip. This is the experience of the hotel keeper who undertook to shadow that bogus Herald correspondent last week

with a strange growth of corn last week It would be called a "nubbin" but was almost as round as a ball with grains per feetly formed all round it, with exceptio of the place occupied by the stem which attached it to the stalk.

----(Why don't our young people organ a dramatic Association? We have some good talent amongst us, and in additio to the entertainment afforded it would offer a good school for mental training.

... In physical robustness Dr. Munse has much improved within the past year

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dence of the bride's father, by Rev. Jas. C. Alexander, Mr. Edwin D. Winstead, of Person county, and Miss Eugenia Dowd Wharton.

In Chatham county, Oct. 28th, by Elder Wm. Lineberry, Mr. Jno. D. Paschal, and Miss Janie Gilbert. Biblical Recorder please publish.

In Chatham county, Nov. 16th, Mr. Henry Frazier, and Miss Pattie Goldstone. Christian Advocate please note.

In the same county, Oct. 24th inst., Mr. oseph Ansley, and Miss Lina Rives.

Advocate note.

Advente hote.

Our Thursday, Nov 25th, at Rutland, madison county, N C, at the residence of the bride's father, Col J H Rumbough, by Rev Mr Bnel, Miss Mary Lee Rumbough to Mr Beverly W Hill of Baltimore, Md. And at some time and place and by the same, Mr Andrew Johnson, jr, of Greenville, Tenn, to Miss Bessie Rumbough.

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to When times are hard and money carce, it is of the greatest importance to K-J S Kearney conserved than usual. There was no religions service held at any of our churches birds in the forest or soaring aloft and least expenditure of money. My dear least expenditure of money. My dear P—wm Petty, Wm Palmer, FrankPather? reader, when thus you feel, go to Bogart's, where for a few dollars you can buy a great deal. He has a large stock and is selling very low.

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Proclamation. .

City of Greensboro, Nov. 30th, 1875.
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riv	e at Richmond	2,221	P.M.	8.48	44

GOING SOUTH. Stations. Mail, Express, Leave Richmond, 1.38 P. M., 5.08 A.M. Burkville, 4.52 " 8.36 " Dundee, 10.33 " 1.14 P.M. Dunville, 10.39 " 1.17 " Greensboro, 3.00 A. M. 3.58 " Salisbury, 5.32 " Air-LineJune.7.50 " 6.15 Arrivert Charlotte, 8.08 "

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

GOING WEST. Stations. Man. Leave Goldsboro, 5.00 P.M. 8.10 P. N 12.30A.M. Arrive at Greensboro, 1.35 "

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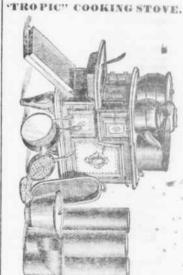
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