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she sat under the shade trees and

roof of her father and mother, and

saw the streaming tears and heard

the bitter sobs of her departed

mother portraying in the ears of her

father, that some distant day that

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FEES THE SAME AS THOSE
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May 20th, 1875-1y.

and chronometer makers in the country, and having had Thirty Years Experience in this business, I confidently believe I can give Entire Satisfaction to all who may entrust their work to my care. I shall keep constantly on hand a Good Assortment of Gold and Silver Watches, Clocks, Jewelry of all kinds, Spectacles, 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, under the Benbow House. and chronometer makers in the count

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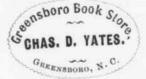
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generally that I have on hand a full line
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Respectfully,
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W. B. YOUNG.

a true and faithful friend of mine,
and does all she can to defeat this
gigantic swindle of the

Ang. 18-1y. very cheap at April 24, 1875. JAS. SLOANS' SONS

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The Grave of the Fallen.

There is a grave in yonder dell Beneath the willows gloomy shade, Where whispering winds doth softly tell The name of one who there is laid; to marble marks the lonely spot, Or points the turf within the grot, The weeping willow bends alone Above the lost, the erring one.

Hath softly pierced the wild wood vale It bears unto the trembling leaves The murmuer of its whispered tale. Then of its own sad voice afraid, It whistles through the startled glade, And from the willow's drooping brow, Shakes tears upon the turf below.

God nity her, the erring one, And look in mercy on the heart That sinned, yet for that sin hath know A misery that doth ne'er depart. May tears of penitence restore The suppliant to home once more, And in a world of love and bliss Forgiven be the sins of this.

A Good Hater.

A FEUD WHICH LASTED TO THE BITTER END-SINGULAR BEQUESTS. The Wonderful Will of Wade Hampton Bolton—Stonewall Jackson's Widow Remembered—"Old Tom Dickens and His Tool, Sarah W.

The following singular will is in the Chancery court of this city in the case of John W. Wright, sheriff, Bolton, his tool and ally, against and administrator of Dickens vs. Bolton's administrator, &c. The old man (W. H. Bolton, was before the war a prosperous slave-trader, and his immense plantation was on the banks of the Mississippi river, as and could be seen from the steam boat windows. He had an enormous sign at the landing, which is spoken of by Mrs. Stowe in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." The feud between old man Bolton started by an altercation about the sale of a slave, and was continued for years, and ended in the death of Bolton, who, about a month after he made his will, was shot down on the court-

In the name of God, amen. I, uncertainty of life and the certainty office at home this as my last will

and testament: First. After all my just debts that my ashes may repose at the all such in three years after my Pleasant Ridge church burying death. ground, three miles below my home-

He bequeathes sundry articles to

hand and helps to defeat

THIS GIGANTIC SWINDLE that old Tom Dickens and his tool, Sarah W. Bolton, has instituted against his father's estate and mine in the Chancery court of Memphis, and the onus of proof shall be upon him to show to my executors that he has done all he could to defeat the same, then my executor shall, in the event, if Seth W. Bolton be married, or does marry a white woman of his own choice, shall invest the five thousand dollars in a piece of land for their support and maintenance, title to be made to them and their children of their body-But should Seth W. Bolton remain in celebacy, which he is quite likely to do, my executor is instructed to loan out the \$5,000 at interest and

Mary L. Bolton, now wife of E. C. Pattison, \$,5000; provided that her and her husband, E. C. Pattison, does all they can in assisting me to defeat this gigantic swindle which old Tom Dickens and his tool. mine in Chancery court at Memphis, either themselves,

niece, Lucassie Bolton, now the wife of Jos A. Andrews, if she survive Seventeet workers in helping all they can to the same defeat this gigantic swindle of old Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton, his tool and ally, in the fraud against me and Isaac L.Bolton's estate, and the onns of proof, &c.; and I give and bequeath to my niece, now Mrs. Name to the citizens and the public perally that I have on hand a full line provided that she is and so remains I RESPECTFULLY AN- Wade Bolton, five thousand dollars, ap for a true and faithful friend of mine,

Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton. Second Hand Piano
FOR SALE his ally, against her father's estate and mine, in Chancery court at Memphis, and the onus of proof, Eighth. I give and bequeath my niece, Josephine Bolton, now the wife of the notorious Dr. Samuel

Negro Emancipation.

Poor Jo, her cup of iniquity will be full after awhile, if she ever gets NATIONAL INDEPENDENT POLITI-CAL UNION-DECLARATION time to stop her mad career trying to help swindle her sister, and her OF INDEPENDENCE. memory will let her mind reflect back upon her childhood days when

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Republican Faithlessness and Cor-

in the same distant day that old Tom Dickens would swindle them and their children out of all they had, and bring them to need and want. The prophecy is fulfilled—in 1868, and her daughter Jo is lending a helping hand.

Xinth I give and bequeath my neec. Lucinda Bolton, now the wife of Solomon I. Goldsby, five thousand dollars; provided that her husband is my friend and coworker in helping all they can to defeat this gigantic swindle of old Tom Dickens and his tool and ally. Sarah W. Bolton, in the fraud against me and I saac L. Bolton's setate, now pending in 'he Chancery court at Memphis, and the onus of proof, &c.

Tenth. I give and bequeath my nephew Josephus Bledsoe and his to carry out the extravagancies of proof, &c.

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Tenth. I give and bequeath my nephew Josephus Bledsoe and his to carry out the extravagancies of with this profligate party, teeming the soft again. When will you have the soft again. nephew Josephus Bledsoe and his sister, Mary Tissen Bledsoe, three thousand dollars each, provided that him and her is my friends and co-workers in helping all they can to defeat this gigantic swindle of old Tom Dickens and Sarah W. Bolton, his tool and ally, against Bolton, his tool and ally, against Bledsoe, three thousand dollars each, provided that him and her is my friends and co-workers in helping all they can to defeat this gigantic swindle of but have been allied since we became Bolton, his tool and ally, against Bolton, his tool and ally so to the time auspicious with the most loathsome corrupti me and Isaac L. Bolton's estate, and the onus proof &c. Eleventh. I give and bequeath the widow and children of Gen.

Thomas Jonathan Jackson, known

STONEWALL JACKSON,

who fell at the battle of Chancellorsville, Virginia, ten thousand dollars, as history tells me his widow's furniture was sold after his all connections, with that infamous-

Twelfth. Fidelity is the noblest trait of human beings, and should be rewarded, therefore I give and bequeath to

green by "this gigantic swindle, old Tom Dickins." The will was filed August 6th, 1869.

MY LOYAL SLAVES, now called freedmen, that has stayed with me during the war, and MY LOYAL SLAVES, remained with me on my plantation Wade H. Bolton, at my home place every since, in my employ or workin Shelby county, Tennessee, being in good health, of sound mind, and disposing memory, knowing the to work or labor on any other farms, to all those that continues faithful in this way up to the time of my of death, make and publish at my death, I instruct my executor to and liabilities and funeral expenses are paid, it is my will and desire provisions. The money to be paid and appointing men of speculative

Thirteenth. I hereby instruct my erected to my memory by my ex- all my real estate in Tennessee or to abject want, and for persistently

Fourth. I give and bequeath Seth wife, the three hundred acres of telligent colored men of unboubted W. Bolton five thousand dollars, land reserved in the thirteenth integrity in the distribution of the provided that he lends an assisting clause of this will to the trustees of patronage, and appointing either

the residue and remainder of my estate that is not otherwise donated, the chairman or judge of the county court of Shelby county, Tennessee, and their successor in office, to be to applicants, on bond and security to be given, and the interest accru-

EDUCATION OF THE POOR give him the interest annually, as and orphan white children in the -ordered to be erected in the four teenth clause. This donation shall

county courts, as above specified. empower my executor, if any of the Sarah W. Bolton, has instituted legatees mentioned in this will owes against J. L. Bolton's estate and my estate anything at my death, eral Government; for throttling and the onus of proof shall be on wives, it shall be deducted out of them to show to my executor that their part of the legacy with interthey have done all they could to est; or, if any of them forces undefeat the same. In this event my necessary lawsuits on him in windexecutor shall have five years to ing up my estate, he shall have the pay the same without being coerced | power to charge them with the lawyers' fees in defending the same out Sixth. I give and bequeath to my of their part of the legacy on a final whose villainous characters were

my death, five the asand dollars, to this fraudulent suit of Tom Dickens matic agents, for speculating with

TO THE BITTER END,

known I don't owe them one cent or they would not sleep on their whom he was indebted for favors rights for eleven years, and myself received, and many unconstitutional and Isaac L. Bolton both being sol- measures, such as the appointment vent and punctual to pay our debts of a military satrap to negotiate a on demand. Any of the Legatees treaty without being confirmed by clare them null and void on suf- Columbia, subsidized presses, and ficient proof made to my executor. paid lawyers' fees for personal de-And eighteenth and lastly, he fencewith public money, corrupted appoints E. M. Apperson, of Mem-phis, Tennessee, his executor, and

citizens, and for which we have to all those whose fidelity to the against us, the impeder of the progress and prosperity of the country, before the law, protection for our because it has never caused to use lives and property against lawlessus as a cover for its base designs, ness and mob violence, and equitusurpations and encroachments upon the liberities of the people of

the South, and, therefore, we sever based upon our intelligence and inly and tyrannically administered organization, for the following rea-For its palpable violation of the principles upon which it is founded; for its failure to fulfil its solemn promises made in National and citizens of the South, and earnestly State platforms; for the political believe that a division of the solid serfdom in which it has kept our phalanx of colored voters will act Southern brethren whose impolite beneficially upon the two great parbanding together has perpetuated ties, and, therefore, we propose to its supremacy to the detriment of stand by principles, and will sup the material prosperity and tran-quility of the States in which they port only those men who will do the most for us. This policy, we be-lieve, will enure to the lasting trandeath, I instruct my executor to pay the heads of families of all such, three hundred dollars, strict men, but actually for the pecuniary quility of the country, and a speedy return to good feeling between the proof to be made to my executor advancement of knavish bankrupts, late master and now free citizen will favorites of the Administration, and appointing men of speculative ability and doubtful characters to control it, who have not only mismanaged, but stolen millions of our managed, but stolen millions of our managed stead, and a suitable monument executor, if he thinks best, to sell hard earnings, thereby reducing us the colored people of the whole not more than sixteen hundred dolany other State everywhere, together with my Hoboken farm
where I reside, reserving the down his beloved wife, and then he gives her ten thousand dollars in money in fee simple forever, in addition and his life insurance of ten thousand dollars in the given to my wife her lifetime.

Fourteenth. I hereby give and product the refer of the lighted where I reside, reserving the dower of three hundred acres, which was given to my wife her lifetime.

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office forever, for the purpose of whites who depleted the treasuries, erecting a college of learning on the same, and hereby give and litical preference, even in States

Pennsylvania; Daniel Lewis, of tree' the same pair of ravens are believed to have fixed their residence donate ten thousand dollars for the where the overwhelming numerical Arkansas; C. L. Vincent, of Illinois. for a series of more than ninety purpose of erecting and building a strength of the blacks make Recollege of learning on the same, to publican ascendency possible; for be called Bolton college.

Fifteenth. I give and bequeath gainst their white fellow-citizens, in order that greedy and unscrupulous cormorants from the North may ride if any there be, to be paid over to into office and then leave them, after amassing fortunes and attaining honor and fame, the enemies of those who would have otherwise beloaned out on interest perpetually friended and protected them; for conniving with white men inimical to our best interests and relentless ing annually to be applied for the ly bent on engendering class hatred had been endeavoring to construct a machine to cut hardened cold for party ends, whose plundering and coersive legislative measures and insatiable thirst for gain have ong as he lives, and nothing more. First district of Shelby county, made of the fair fields of the South Fifth. I give and bequeath to Tennessee-the college of learning a howling wilderness, and palsied the very energies of the people; for ravaging treasuries, ruining whole be perpetual in the hands of the communities by oppressive taxation, increasing the State debts to Sixteenth. I hereby instruct and fabulous amounts, and goading the people to desperation; for usurping powers not delegated to the Gen-

by means of a saw of soft wrought iron-merely a circular disc-rotating at a high velocity. With low speed this would not cut at all, but when running at about 25,000 feet per minute the disc cut through steel rapidly, giving out an immense cascade of sparks in the operation. It was found on examining the debris beneath the disc that the particles of steel were not simply rubhusbands or State legislatures and expelling the bed off. They were welded togethpeople's representatives from State capitols by force and arms, thereby substituting military despotism for top of Mount Washington. Prof. civil authority; for disgracing the Hedrick ascertained that real fus-American name and character ion had taken place among the parabroad by the appointment of gamticles of steel. The disc is very lit blers, stock jobbers, swindlers, men tle heated, but the steel is actually melted and drops down. Yet the known to the appointing power as bar on each side of the cut is not Seventeenth Should I die before ambassadors, consuls and diploheated enough to draw the temper or oxidize the metal. Solid bars of their mutual interest and support, provided her and her husband, Jos.

A. Andrews is my friend and co A. Andrews is my friend and co workers in helping all they can to the same defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasury; for unprecedented extravagance in the defraud the public treasure. administration of the Government; about 42 inches in diameter. The counsel, states that the trial cost the defendant about \$25,000. It is as I know and the world should practice of nepotism and in the ap-

> A story is told of two Vermont mentioned in this will coallescing or the Senate; for using the public farmers who were not Grangers. filliating or aiding and abetting in revenues to carry elections; for They induced theirwives to join and any wise, share or manner, directly or indirectly, with old Tom Dickens of Public Works, a Board of Audit, and Sarah W. Bolton in this gigantic fraudulent suit against me
> —forfeits all their rights and interest into the legacies bequeathed States, piled up an enormous debt phantly to every meeting and the year's crop half ripe, and buds for focated or froze—smoke dried little

as the spheroidal state.

I also gave her my gold watch. them in this will, and I hereby deon the people of the District of men stay home to mind the babies. No wonder grave-yards yawn, when there are so many sleepers therein.

five dollars, one-sixth of what Judas Beecher and Belcher his attorneys. certificates, and left the city bankseizer the things that are seizers.

Our Little Ones.

Two Lives.

BY S. CONANT FOSTER. Born-he grew to manhood fair. Weak-he strayed a mother's care,

Mad-he wed a woman low.

Hung-he broke a mother heart. Wrong-e'en from the very start.

Born-he grew to manhood fair.

Strong-he prized a mother's care.

Loved-he wed a maiden pure. Kind-he helped the needy poor. Dead-is mourned by every one.

Good-oh, true and faithful son.

Fault-Finding With Children. Children are more hurt by indiscriminate, thoughtless fault-finding than by anything other one thing. appointing incompetent and infam. by the Postmaster-General to create Often a child has all the sensitive-

citizens, and for which we have sacrificed so much, do hereby denounce it as being the primary cause of all the wrongs committed against us, the impeder of the progress and prosperity of the country, because it has never caused to assume that the word of the progress and prosperity of the country, because it has never caused to assume the model of the progress and prosperity of the country, because it has never caused to all those whose fidelity to the serve for the regular pay of special if you haven't torn the braid all off your coat! Dear me, what a boy!"

The mission was dangerous, and he was not going to risk his life for nothing. Mr. Jewell asked him before the law, protection for our what pay he wanted, and Hester broke up that barrel that I have said \$10 per day and \$5 for ex- been saving for brown flour." penses, with all travelling expenses | believe it was you, Jim, that hacked able recognition in the several de-partments of the Government. lowed. restaurable lowed. the side of my razor." "Jim's been writing at my desk, and blotted

tegrity.

We are tired of our self-imposed party yoke, its injustice to us, and its flagrant violations of the Constitution, in order to translate the country and that criticisms on the most of the best paper."

Now, the question is, if any of the grown people of the family had day that he did create a reign of to run the gauntlet of a string of terror in Sumter county, and that criticisms on the most of the series of the best paper." its flagrant violations of the Constitution, in order to trample out local self-government, and insult our brave and well disposed fellow. Were willing to risk their lifes in tured about it than he is? No; this way rather than to be dragged but they are grown up people; they hundreds of miles away from their have rights that others are bound homes to be at the mercy of Federal to respect. Everybody cannot tell officials who, in the past, had been them exactly what he thinks about everything they do. If every one The Postmaster-General in allow- did, would there not be terrible re-

ing Hester to be paid, was guilty of actions !- Ex. a flagrant violation of law. Section 47 of revised statutes at large is as

ploy two special agents for the Paploy two special agents for the Pa-cific coast, and such number of other frolic before he went back to his lowed for travelling and incidental The man was trying to pull it up ganize, to the end that their ballots expenses, while actually employed hill to his own house. The boys

hard-hearted and cruel.

follows:

prosperity and unification of all the

sections of our undivisible republic.

COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS:

All persons in favor of the move-

Rev. GARLAND H. WHITE, Pres't

National Independent

Or, HOWARD L. SMITH, Sec'y,

Iron.

Mr. Jacob Reese, of Pittsburg,

steel. He accomplished it at last

Smith, of

Carolina: Howard

please address,

The Age of Birds.

The eagle, swan, raven and par-Rev. Garland H. White, of North rot are each centenarians. An eagle kept in Vienna died after a con-Massachusetts; N. J. Booker, of Shelborne, still known as the 'raven hurried into the house, while two for a series of more than ninety years. Swans upon the river "this is a small thing; but I wish ment, desiring information, will Thames, about whose age there can we could all take a motto out of it, be no mistake-since they are annually nicked by the Vintner's Company under whose keeping they have been for five centuries-have been known to survive one hundred Union. Post office: Washington, and fifty years, and more. The melody of the dying swan is mythological. Upon approach of death Cutting Hard Steel with Soft the bird quits the water, sits down push! ground, expands its wings a little

and expires, uttering no sound. Postage Paid by the Mammoth just help with all your might

Newspapers. The following are the official figures of the Post Office Department showing the amount of postage pre paid by the larger political dailies in the country, during the year end-ing December 31, 1875. New York Tribune, \$20,294 16; Chicago Inter Ocean, \$13,029 81; New York Times, \$11,586 02; New York Herald, \$8,043 02; Cincinnati Times, babies from disturbing the ministers \$4,963; Cincinnati Gazette, \$4,483on Sunday. er in a pyramid like a stalagmite 02; Boston Journal, \$4,052 16; St. or the snow icicles formed on the Louis Republican, \$3,961, 38; Chicago Times, \$3.464 60; Chicago take them out to church. And I Tribune, \$3,001 38.

The above merely shows the mail ed, and does not indicate the numpanies, sold by news agents, and delivered by carriers.

What the Babcock Trial Cost. an attentive one. He can hear a Judge Krum, one of Babcock's to drop one himself—his congregathe jet or stream of flying sparks reported that Porter got \$5,000, during the operation without being and Storrs, who has been engaged burned, since the particles of melt- in preparing the case since Decemed metal are in the condition known ber, and has given all his time to it, \$7,500. A very large number of detectives and other assistants were engaged. Williams served without a fee. The cost of the prosecution to the government will amount to about \$5,000.

Experiments with young grass hoppers at Jackson, Maine, have shown that they may be frozen and thawed several times without im-Motto for a sheriff-render unto pairing their power to return to

Push.

When Cousin Will was at home The Postmaster-General may em- for vacation, the boys always exwas standing before an orchard .may subserve the peace of the country, the fraternization of all the five dollars per day. push !" was the cry.

The man brightened up: the cart trundled along as fast as rheumatism would allow it, and in five min utes they all stood panting at the

"Obliged to ve," said the man "you just wait a minute,"-and he or three pink aproned children

and keep it for life. 'Push!' it is just the word for a grand, clear morning, It any body is in trouble, and

If there is any good doing in any place where you happen to be, Whenever there's a kind thing, a the banks, lays its head upon the Christian thing, a happy thing, a pleasant thing, whether it is your own or not, whether it is at home

or in town, at church or in school

von see it, don't stand back : push

push!" At that moment the farmer came out with a dish of his wife's best doughnuts, and a dish of his own best apples; and that was the end of the little sermon on Push .- Ex

Laplander Babies at Church I want to tell you bow the mam mas away up in Lapland keep their

growing bad style everywhere to suppose, too, the ministers are privately as thankful as they can circulation of the journals mention be. But the Lapp mammas don't stay at home with theirs. The ber of copies sent by express com. Lapps are very a very religious peo-They go immense distances to hear their pastors. Every mission-ary is sure of a large audience, and tion wouldn't make so much as that upon any consideration -All the babies are outside buried in the snow. As soon as the family arrives at the little wooden church. and the reindeer is secured the papa Lapp shovels a snug little be the snow, and mamma Lapp wraps baby snugly in skins and deposits it therein. Then papa piles the snow around it, and the dog is left to guard it, while the parents go decorously into church. Over twen-

> pretty, pink and-white babies like it, do you think ?- Wide Awake.

But how would our soft, tender

An elopement in California is called the "Pacific slope."

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 1876.

Race Discrimination.

The Editor of the New North State tell in with Gov. Brogden as he returned from the Agricultural Fair and the Mardi Gras celebration at New Orleans. The Editor concludes, from conversation with the Governor, that the citizens of New Orleans are a bad lot, and

"The condition of the negroes i nearly as bad as it was in slavery. Gov. Brogden thinks, from his ob servation, that they have little, if any chance; but must be called a down-trodden race, the negroes of North Carolina being relatively much freer than those of Louisiana Alas they have a hard time of it anywhere in the South, and are con stantly discriminated against by the whites, their former masters .-This discrimination is made unconciously, through habit and edu cation, and with no internal thought or even remote suggestion, of wrong intent. The "roughs" of New Orleans are base in their natures, at the best, and add to their natural baseness the prejudice that exists in their hearts, and the hearts of all others, and the ignorant, simpleminded and irresolute negroes, in their association with them, fare

Now, this is more liberal and just, and much nearer the truth. than we commonly find in the newspapers of that party,-especially the following remark: "This discrimination is made unconsciously, through habit and education, and with no internal thought, or even remote suggestion of wrong intent.'-

Let us add, that this same discrimination is made everywhere in the South. In fact, the repugnance to contact and intercourse with negroes is stronger among the whites of the North than of the South. The specimens of Northern philanthropists who come South to illustrate their equality with the negroes, (for political preferment,) are by no means to be taken as evidence of the common feeling of the whites who talk so loudly of this equality, whether from the North or "to the manor-born," can screw up their courage to the pitch of absolute personal illustration .-We heard it remarked, that in all the processions and parades of the negroes in our town, since the war, not one of their white "friends," who thrive upon their suffrages, has ever been known to participate personally, with the exception of W F. Henderson. The Col. always stood unflinchingly to his colors.

The quotation from the State is noteworthy as a conspicuous exception to the common strain of remark among Radical papers and speakers. The great body of our white people are continually stigma- torney General Howerton, who, it tised by them as disloyal to the government at heart, and malig- the State out of a thousand dollars, nently disposed to tyrannize over or more, by a little sharp practice. and oppress the negroes. It is true Having purchased a bill of stationthat while the Southern white man, ery, pens, pencils &c., in New York, of the negro by Federal bayonets, five or thirty per cent greater than the chickens and hogs dired sumpt of revenge upon the former as of as profits on the operation. Auditfavor to the latter, some of the more Riley, however, scented a mice, rethe blue grass people. excitable spirits among us turned fused to pass the account and thus and struck wildly against whoever that little financial game was spoilmight be first hit. It was an exhibition of honest, if fallen, human nature. But Time has soothed the passions of that period, as it fades who has occupied the position of age age of eighty-eight years. farther and farther into the past, Minister to England and mining and has permitted the process of "natural selection" to approximate the dusk of evening and then stole the fittest place in society for each aboard an outward bound steamer and all. We have no quarrel with and departed from her Majesty's the negroes. We recognize the realms without doing that lady the political privileges confered upon courtesy to say good bye. Helwas them. We recognize and approve somewhat in a burry as the police their position of equality before the were after him for conspiring to law. We appreciate their docility swindle Englishmen by roping them of disposition and their generally quiet behavior. Why, if it had not been for their good sense and steady and abroad. habits of respect and politeness, the Civil Rights Bill, which was passed as a vengeful invention to strife, would have resulted in a thousand scenes of blood.

And now, what would our Radical friends have us do? Would sensation. He admitted drawing a they have us quietly to assume a salary annually from a merchantile submit to have our property taxed government contracts, to being inand our laws made and administer. | terested in several army tradeposts by the negroes and their compara- with a mere nominal capital investtively few white leaders, many of ed by him, and to receiving a bowhom have never even tried to un. | nus from other traders for permitderstand or assimilate themselves ting them to remain in undisturbed to our customs and habits of possession of their places.-Just

known, in all the annals of man. close to the head man in the Radical kind over the wide world, where a market house. body or race of men voluntarily surrendered their political privileges to a race of inferiors. And there never will be.

But the superior race is never rights of men. It is true chivalry they absquatulated. and exalted humanity for th stronger to protect the weaker; for the intellectually superior to raise the ignorant to a higher level: for feigning equality with the negro.

Abolish It.

If Congres wants to establish a reform that will benefit this conn try from one end to the other, and the future as well, it will pluck out root and branch the entire internal revenue system. There are a thousand reasons why it should be destroyed, not one good one why it should continue to exist.

In the North and West it has been the breeder of the most coloss sal villainy and a debauchery and corruption, reaching through all its ramifications to the very thresh old of the chief executive officer of the Republic. Even he has not escaped suspicion. Look at the whis ky ring, with its startling developments and roster of high-toned convicts, and pronounce yourself an idiot by asking for better reasons. In the South it has not only been the source of much demoralization and corruption but also of the most relentless oppression and persecution, such as few people have ever

been subjected to. Leaving out of question the honesty or capacity of those who are entrusted with its administration the system itself is radically wrong, and in its very nature is the prolific generator of multitudinous

As the programme of the Administration seems to be to drive off five persons killed and seventeen witnesses from testifying before the committees, by threatening criminal prosecution against them, the following act has passed Congress and awaits the action of the Sen-

"Be it enacted, that when any person shall be required to testify against his protest before either House of Congress, or any commitmittee thereof, or the Senate sitting as a Court of Impeachment, and shall so testify under protest, North and West as inexorably as he shall not thereafter be held to answer criminally in any court of ustice or subject to any penalty or orfeiture on account of any acconcerning which he shall be so required to testify; provided, that othing herein contained shall be so construed as to relieve any person from liability to impeachment.

Be it enacted, that every person who shall wilfully absent himself from his place of residence, or conceal himself, or absent himself from the North. Indeed, very few of the United States, or being absent shall wilfully remain absent, or shall flee or attempt to do so, for the purpose and with the intent to escape the service of any lawful writ or process, requiring him to appear and testify or give evidence or produce books, letters, documents or papers, or for the the purpose and with the intent to avoid eing required to testify or give evidence or become a witness shall be deemed guilty of a crime, and punishable by a fine not exceeding \$1 000, or by imprisonment not exceed ing three years, or by both of said said punishments. Nothing herein future prospects. shall be construed to exempt any such person from lawful punishment as for a contempt.

> The Raleigh papers are ventilating the official conduct of Atseems, has been trying to gouge the actual cost, leaving the margin nously, from a clear sky, is the last ed.

Schenck, the poker professor, stock jobber, packed his linen in into a bogus mine. Gran't Administration is winning honors at home

The testimony of Orville Grant. brother of the President, before the investigating committee, last week. at Washington, created another position of subserviency !-tamely firm for his influence in procuring what Marsh did with Evans & Co. There never was an instance This thing is getting uncomfortably

The Abyssinnians and Egyptians are slashing away at each other. A battle last Thursday resulted in justinable in oppressing the inferior, the signal defeat of the Abs with a or denying to it any of the natural loss of about 5000 men whereupon

Nothing definite from the election held in New Hampshire under more than one official magbe done without the hypocrisy of have carried it. The indications tration, and under certain circumare that the Republicans have won. stances will tell it all.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Japan and Corea have gone to fighting.

Mr. Taft has entered upon his duties as Secretary of War. Col. Donan, the luminary of the

Sentinel, has been visiting the Fu-The N. Y. Sun don't believe in the foolery of talking about start-

ng a third party now. The Prince of Wales has finished his sight seeing in India and has

started for home. From the way the investigating ommittees are following up tracks it looks very much as if this might

be the scent-ennial. P. T. Barnum, the showman, has busted to the tune of \$600,000 and gone into bankruptev.

A fearful tornado swept through destroying some villages, killing Belknap. everal persons and injuring many.

The Republicans carried the lon Maine last Monday.

rings have chiselled the Government out \$800,000 of revenue. Elizabethtown, in Illinois, was

Senator Gordon says the whisky

struck by a tornado on the 11th, houses demolished. Bel-knap is how it is pronounced;

many pronounce it. His name has played out. uffered enough of late without beng mauled in this way. One hundred and seventeen pill lispensers were turned loose from Jefferson College last week, fully

It is reported from Washington that Dillon, the St. Louis Judge, on whose rulings and instructions Babcock was acquitted, is to be appointed to the first vacancy on the

A subscription is on foot among some of the pap suckers to raise a purse of \$30,000 to reimburse Babcock for the money he spent trying to explain those horrid ciphers.

Gen. Sherman says he left Washngton because his salary would not support him there, and he did not asider the society there, in its terribly demoralized condition, fit to raise a family in.

Mrs. Belknap, the wife of the disgraced Secretary, was one of the most dashing leaders of the bon ton Washington. That's how she dashed her hubby's reputation and

Gen. Sherman says that Morton is dead from his knees down, but libel suit." from there up he is the livest man in the country. It would be fortunate for the country if this were

prisoners in the Stokes Co jail with a cheerful prospect, according to the Reporter, of plenty more when the judge swings around

A shower of flesh, upon which Kentucky wonder and is puzzling

each other but little. The selection of a dozen recently from the annual necrology showed an aver-

R. H. Dana, of Mass., has been appointed successor to Little Em

of about 1000 inhabitants, in Wis., been applying for. was swept by a tornado last week, twenty houses levelled, nine per summoned General Kilpatrick to sons killed and many fatally and appear before them. It is said that otherwise injured.

Beauregard thinks as he writes he in a few days Kilpatrick was surcourtesy a trifle before he could return the compliment.

Ohio railroad, in the Shenandoah valley, Va. A bridge over Democratic party is the custodian the Narrow Passage creek, 114 feet of the honor of the country, but government funds from the solid high, gave way precepitating engine that the existence of a powerful op and train to the bottom. Eleven persons were killed and seven

earnest when he announced that he was needed. would not permit his name to be put in nomination for the presidency. He thinks the country has had enough of military Presidents and that it is time some civilian were of a thief-fighter. 2. He pulled the

It is said that Mrs. Belknap is in possession of information and se- to Ohio last fall. 4. There is a popcrets that will knock the stilts from the morally strong to elevate and the morally strong to elevate and yesterday. Both sides claim to nate connected with the Adminis-

Judge Kerr has secured the consent of Judge Seymour to hold court in Orange county, to try the

case of G. W. Swepson. Pinchback has been laid upon shelf at last, the Senate having refused to admit him by a vote of 32 to 29, and all his senatorial visions, with \$20,000 of back pay vanished as an airy nothing.

The Greenback party of Connectient has nominated Chas. Atwater for Governor. They oppose the resumption policy, demand the withthe substitution of Greenbacks. which shall be made full legal tenders for all debts public and private.

Dis't Att'y Wells, of Washington, says that in consequence of the flight of Marsh and the refusa! of committeee to testify it is doubtful a portion of Missouri Monday last if an indictment can be got against

After the Pinchback case was decided by the Senate, the President, cal elections in several of the cities Mr. Ferry, instructed the doorkeeper to exclude him from the floor, which was a summary way of disposing of that distinguished judi-

An election takes place in Alabama in August, and the United States Marshal is preparing for it by instituting arrests of citizens on ot Belk-nap, as we have heard so played in '74. That thing is about

Secretary of the Interior with a Democratic Congress in session." about the same way. This "Confederate Congress" is disturbing the equanimity of a good many of them

and protracted onpleasantness' with A. S. Kierlof, a rival editor in the same burg, and a mutual interchange of compliments, in a style peculiar to the great west, paid his respects to him with a knife of the cleaver order. Kierlof received him the proceedings.

Some one writes to the editor of the New York Sun to say that Beecher is saving all the numbers mingo scheme. of that paper containing notices of him, with a view to instituting a big libel suit, at the prospect of Mr. Beecher, the case is plain. We pronounce you an adulterer, a liar, law, Cramer, to a high diplomatic and a perjurer. Go on with your

Special Telegram to the Richmond Enquirer.

From Washington. More Developments-The President from Orrille Grant's Testim He is Charged with Bartering a Post-Tradership for a Pair of In-

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13 -The evidence before the Investigating Committee begins to look even worse for the President than was and thus Casey remains Collector revealed by Orville Grant's admissions. In a few hours a witness of English Doctors must physic high personal character will unfold to the Judiciary Committee an account of the disposition by the President of a frontier post tradership. The applicant for this post informed the President that he had the finest pair of Indian ponies that he had ever seen, and desired to make a present of them to one of the Presima, Poker Schenck at the court of dent's sons. The President prompt-England; but his confirmation lags ly telegraphed the post commander near the place where the horses in the Senate because they say he were, to forward the ponies to him a President's brother has become stole some international law once. at Washington, and soon after this, an Indian trader, or has received a The town of Hazel Green, a place the man got a post-tradership, though not the precise post he had

The Judicary Committee have he will testify as follows: He received a letter from Butterfield of-Gen. Sherman says "Beauregard fering him \$20,000 to secure him a is a very clever gentleman," and ing the matter to General Babcock, New York appointment. Mentionthat he "likes him personally." If the latter asked for the letter, and would have to stretch his French prised to find that Butterfield got the appointment.

A disaster on the Baltimore and House of Representatives in 1874, Court, a public scandal which was says the Herald, now proves to be a prevented only with the utmost difnational blessing. Not that the ficulty. ment? Never! Party pride pro-

Why the Cincinnati Commercial (which favors Bristow) thinks that Blaine will not be the next Presielected who has made something Rads down by the coat-tail last else besides military tactis a study. winter, and this winter he lifts them by the hair. This occasions confusion of ideas. 3. He did not come ular impression that he is too smart and lively to be safe."

> The city of Quebec will send 350 exhibitors to the Centennial show.

An Indictment.

The N. Y. Herald, -independet in politics-in an article headed "Is It a Personal Government?" draws up of Alexander Shepherd, a man which elected him, because of his nature in the shape

1. One of his very first acts as own will or desire alone. He nominated Mr. A. T. Stewart to be Secretary of the Treasury. Mr. Stew art, undoubtedly a capable man, could not disengage himself from his vast commercial interests, and a law which bad stood for almost three-quarters of a century on our drawal of national bank notes and statute books, and whose wisdom was unquestioned, forbade his taking the office under the circumstances. What happened? General Grant coolly asked Congress to repeal the act. It refused, as Harrington, the confedrate of Shepwas its duty, and the President skulked.

2. Next Grant drove General Cox out of the Cabinet because he rethe members of the investigating tused to appoint corrupt and inefficient friends of the President to has among his intimates both Shepoffice in the Indian Bureau and elsewhere, in violation of civil service rules and honest government.

3. He drove Joseph Wilson, the honest Land Commissioner, into retirement because he decided a Missouri land claim of the Dent family adversely to their interest. 4. He appointed a poker-playing

Congressmen as Minister to England, and kept him there until he was threatened with arrest, a public disgrace and scandal, in spite of his notorious connection with the Emma mine traud.

5. He attempted against the will of Congress and country, to annex trumped up charges dating back St. Domingo, and sent out his own six years ago, the same game they private agent, General Babcock, to Ingails, Quartermaster General of negotiate a treaty in violation of the constitution; and he was so Russian mission as a temptation to contemptuous towards the laws Zack Chandler says he would as that he actually sent to the Senate "lief be in hell without a fan as a secret agreement made and signed with Baez by this authorized private agent, under pretence that it was a treaty; and only withdrew it he did not know who was the right There are a good many highcocko- when the Senate privately informed ful Governor, on on his own will equipped with diplomas to kill or lorums in Washington who think him that the constitution required treaties to be made and signed by for many months to hold Louisians agents publicly nominated and confirmed by the Senate.

6. To consummate the annexation, in which he had involved him J. N. Hawkins editor of one pa- self with a number of men notori per in Carrollton, Mo., after a lively ously engaged in a land specula coast of the island at a great expense to support the usurper Baez and levied war on the Haytian Re public, in violation of the constitu declaring and making war to Con-

7. He caused the expulsion o cordially with the contents of a big Charles Sumner from the chair six shooter, and the coroner closed manship of the Senate Foreign Re lations Committee, a post which he had held for many years and in which his services to the country were of peculiar importance, because he would not support the St. Do-

S. He afterward tried to bribe Sumner to acquiesence in the St. Domingo plot by the offer of the mission to England. This was which the Sun seems to be delight- when he saw that against Sumner's ed and gleefully remarks, "Go on, opposition the St. Domingo treaty must fail.

> position, although this person had already shown himself notoriously unfit while holding an obscure con

10. He appointed another broth er in law, Casey, to be Collector of New Orleans, and there maintains Deeper Implicated than Appears to and corruption and his open vioim, in spite of his proved inco ony- lations of law.

11. When public opinion, outraged beyond endurance at Casey's dian Ponies-General Kilpatrick misconduct, demanded his removal to be Examined-What he will he apparently submitted by requiring and ostensibly accepting Casey's resignation, "to take effect on the appointment of his successor;" but he has never appointed a successor, in splte of the public demand for is removal.

12. He removed a collector of internal revenue at Chicago because this officer refused to join Orville Grant, the President's brother, in a

whiskey fraud. 13. Later, in violation of law, he gave to this same brother Orville the monopoly of trading with certain tribes of Indians, and caused the exclusion of other traders, certified to be respectable men. This is the first time in our history when monopoly, contrary to an express

law, from his brother.

14. He gave the federal appoint ments in the city of New York to a ward politician, said to be connected with the Tammany Ring, but who was his own intimate.

15. He appointed and long kept in the important office of Attorney General of the United States a man openly charged with frauds, known be ignorant of law, unfit by character and acquirements for the place. but notoriously a subservient tool

of his own. 16. He tried to promote this in The election of a Democratic Chief Justiceship of the supreme capable Attorney General to the

house of the Barings, who had held position in Congress is necessary to it since the foundation of the govhonest administration. Would a ernment, and intrusted the public Republican House have investigated moneys to Clews & Habicht, as a the corruptions of the War Depart reward for notorious partisan ser-Gen. Sherman says he was in hibits the admission that inquiry this house was not trustworthy or of good standing. The firm has since become bankrupt, but the public does not yet know how much the Treasury lost by its failure.

18. He gave to one of his former military aids, Leet, a monopoly of certain Custom House warehousing, and maintained him in it until the outraged merchants became too clamorous at the injustice they were compelled to suffer.

19. He has accepted costly gifts ed from him by his secretary. and repeatedly rewarded the givers with public places for themselves or for their friends.

revenues of the country were farmed without consulting the Secretary, out to low politicians, with the and as though he was dictator.

known design of securing the politand adherents.

21. He was and is the intimate the following heavy indictment openly and generally accused of corruption in Washington, and

President showed a singular con-the District government which resignation of Mr. Belknap, whose sembling those of a deer. Shepherd controlled, in order to crime had been already made known put him out of place and power, the | to him. President had the indecency to renominate him at once as the head of the new government-a nomination so scandalous that the Senate the time he took the Presidential immediately and unanimously rejected it.

Shepherd in favor as one of his most intimate associates.

24. He shocked the public sense of propriety by inviting to the White House, on a public occasion, herd, a person then undergoing trial for felony, and never acquitted of the charge.

25. He consorts constantly with men of doubtful character, and still herd and Harrington. 26. In their defence he even went

so far as in an annual Message to understate by several millions the of public interests; but he alone debt of the District of Columbia; a gross attempt to deceive the pubwhich was immediately exposed in Congress. 27. He was a party to an intrigue

whereby his own salary was doubled, and caused it to be privately understood in Congress that the bill raising Congressional salaries would not receive his signature unless his own salary was doubled. 28. He was for months engaged

in an attempt, at last successful, to make one of his intimates, Rufus the Army, and held vacant the General Meigs, who stood in the way of this scheme.

29. He supported Kellogg as Governor of Louisiana without authority from Congress, confessing that alone; and he has used the army down for this favorite.

30. He did not scruple last year to grossly misrepresent to Congress and the country the condition of Louisiana and other Southern States, in order that he might theretion, he kept vessels of war on the by support his corrupt personal followers there.

31. While a Congressional committee was in New Orleans investigating the condition of Louisiana tion, which reserves the power of he violently took matters in his own hands and in their presence dispersed the legitimate Assembly of the State by means of the army.

32. He ordered his Secretary of War to send the approval of the whole Cabinet to Sheridan for the dispersion of the Legislature and his banditti despatch, though it is known that he did not take the trouble to consult any member of the Cabinet in the matter, and that several members did strongly dis-

approve of these measures. 33. He refused to see or hear the committee which Congress had sent to New Orleans, and sent a message to Congress founded on assertions which the report of that committee of Congress showed to be false and groundless.

34. Thus he first insulted his Cabinet and then Congress in order to carry out his personal aims, and sought, by artful misrepresentations the truth was at his call and un- prominent citizen of Stokes who officially known to him, to justify a has committed the insane act of power by the military and the prostration of

civil rule. 35. He endeavored to intimidate a Congressional committee into making a report on the condition of Arkansas, to subserve his own views; summoned them before him, told them what they ought to report, and did not even take the trouble to ask them what facts they had found in their investigation .-Fortunately, they were too independent to submit to his dictation.

36. One member of that commitee, who made a minority report in accordance with his wishes, he rewarded with the post of District Attorney at Chicago, an office from which he was lately dismissed for

37. He used the powerful influence of the administration to cause the passage of the Habeas Corpus and Force bill, a measure flagrantly unconstitutional, and, as subsequent events have shown, without the excuse of necessity or expedi-

38. He insulted the public sense of honor and decency by retaining Mr. Delano in office long after the grossest scandals had been proved against him and his subordinate in the management of Indian affairs; and when at last compelled by the dread of losing an important election to dismiss him he gave him a strong testimonial of his character and expressed his regret at parting

with him. 39. In the prosecution of the whiskey thieves he gave his countenance not to the honest officials deing their duty, but to the political gamblers and personal adherents whose crimes were threatened with discovery

40. When an honest but over zealous prosecuting officer uttered words on the score of his honest zeal for the public interest he ordered his dismissal.

41. He kept near him in the most intimate official relations two men, Babcock and Luckey, when both were under grave suspicion of com plicity in revenue frauds. 42. He restored Babcock to his

place after a trial which did not in walked beside it and one of the the general opinion clear his character of the gravest suspicions of his body, killing him instantly. Nor do we need any. Her infidelity to public trusts, and when He never spoke but once. the President in his own examination was compelled to admit that important papers had been conceal

43. In his sworn testimony in de fense of General Babcock he had the insolence to say that he revoked 20. He permitted and defended the order of Mr. Bristow changing the moiety frauds, by which the the supervisors at his own will,

44. Unawed by public indignaical fortunes of some of his favorites tion, regardless of public decency, unmoved by the fact that State af misconduct, he only a few days ago | nineteen months old, flung a new defiance at the people hams and shoulders, but 22. When Congress, compelled by accepting, the moment it was by a riged investigation, destroyed tendered, and "with regret," the back, and his hoofs ele

office to the present day, to establish a personal government? Other 23. In spite of this he still retains Presidents have rewarded political services, but he has reserved his favors exclusively for his personal adherents. Other Presidents have made mistakes; but he alone has, in contempt of public opinion, adhered to a wrong policy after its disapproval by his party and the public became known. Other Presidents have quoted the constitution to excuse their performance of acts distasteful to them; he alone has as we have no doubt it violated the constitution and set aside the laws at his own will .-Other Presidents before him have been charged with a partisan use has coolly robbed the Treasury by moiety frauds and by the displacement of trust funds abroad to reward his personal adherents. From the very beginning of his Presidential career he has displayed on every possible occasion and in every possible way his insolent contempt for law, for Congress and for his constitutional advisers: his reckless misuse of the public service to further the private fortunes of his relatives and personal adherents, regardless of their fitness and honesty; his unscrupulous and indecent greed for money; his inability to understand constitutional limits tions; his disregard of the civil power and propensity to act with the military power and in the arbi trary methods of a dictator.

STATE ITEMS.

The Regulator announces the leath of Noah Smitherman, a wealthy and influential citizen of Randolph county.

An 18 months old African cherub was recently spurred to death, in Stokes county, by a large game

The Cherokee Indians of this State have appealed to Congress to protect them against official swind-

The Hillsboro Recorder mentions the death of Mr. L. J. Clayton which occurred in the northern part of the county on Sunday in a fight with another person. Particulars not given.

Sam Brown, colored, of Salisbury, fell a distance of 40 feet, from an oak tree which he was trimming on Monday last, and received injuries which resulted in his death.

The Tobacco Plant says that by Patrick profess ectual count there are in Durham 440 houses. Estimating six persons to every house, which is a fair average, the population of Durham will not tall short of 2640. In 1868 the population did not exceed 200.

Wm. Wolfe, a native of Stokes, who lived near Pilot Mountain, good. drowned himself in Grassy Creek and false statements, made when last week. This is the second Danbury Reporter.

The Wife of Mr. Joseph Wisen. The Wife of Mr. Joseph Wisen-hunt, of Burke county, says the She loved God Blade, gave birth to twins the last almost her constant or night of the old year-one was born | guide; and the solar ten minutes before 12 o'clock, and the other ten minuter after 12. So she found her character one was born on Friday and the there in reading the sac other on Saturday, one in 1875 and the other in 1876. Their birth day and Saviour. is not the same day , yet they are twins. We doubt if such a thing ever occurred in the history of the Where she will be g world.

The Salisbury Watchman says that old Jim Locke, colored, and a respectable young man named Plesant Barringer, got into a dispute at a sale in Rowan county, on Friday of last week, when Barringer struck Locke in the face. Jim's son Bill was standing near, and, tioned but in terms whipping out a knife, he made a praise pass at Barringer, cutting a gash in his abdomen five inches in length. Inflamation set in, and departed Mother in Israel. Barringer has since died. Locke escaped and has not yet been

found. A RELIC WHAT IS A RELIC.-Mr. Samuel deal of Marion, we are told, quaintance can with bee the gaff with which Andrew nent degree, the Jackson, "heeled" his first chicken at a cock fight at Burke Court Patrick. Her price was for House in 1785. A glance at Par- To her companions and ton's Life of Jackson will show that Jackson was in Burke county in that year We understand that hat year. We understand that Mr. Deal will have this gaff on ex-ibition at the Philadelphia Cen. She looked well to the hibition at the Philadelphia Centennial along with his famous game rooster, "Martha Ann Lewis."

Another saw mill gets the best of Up in Morganton last week Mr. Robt. Gudger, who has charge of our homes and hearts Mr. Preston's saw mill, undertook to stop the saw after the water had gave token of the words in the heat of argument at been shut off, by placing his foot which the President chose to take of the saw, and now he her church and the com offense, instead of pardoning his hasn't got but eight toes to 'stump.' -Blue Ridge Blade.

The Blade says that one of the colored convicts at work on the toward the s Western Insane Asylum at Morganton, met with a horrible death last week. They were hauling some very heavy logs up a steep hill anxiety for others, so when the wagon overset as he logs fell with its full fcree across

A memorial has been presented to Congress by Hon. A. M. Scales for a post repute from Wentworth, in this State, to Person's Store in Virginia. Also one by Mr. Vance, for a route from Shelby to Marion, and one by Mr. Waddell, for a route bless our our bearts a The papers were referred to the followed Christ. And ma committee of postoffices and post Mother now comfort and ble

Wilmington Review F. Brocket', residing on the possessed of a very curious of the body, which makes Is it extravagant, in view of the as though the two halves of acts we have recited above, to say that General Grant has aimed, from said that when angry he acts

much like a young bear The Mt. Airy and Gre Narrow-Guage Railroud to grow in subscription The people of Stockes are and are looking to the this road as essential to ture prosperity in the devi of their fine agricultural eral resources. It is clear-headed, practical that it will pay the largest of any road in the State. etrates a large scope of und country of increased sources, to say nothing travel to the various mi at several points immedia the proposed line of the are looking to Greensboro. terminus of the road. interest. This road will do toward making that place a gr inland city that all the now enter it .- Danbury Repor

The United States Marshal of Alabama on the Rampage

Montgomery, March 11 .- Th United States Marshal has in the past four days arrested a number of counties, charged with an act mitted six years ago. The men rested have not been their houses during the pas years. The officials refused to tak bond and hurried them to Hun ville. It is supposed this newal of the plan pursued in 187 when there was a State election The election this year comes off in August.

When they served that weit Gen. Schenck just as he was go ting on the cars, he must have go off in a train of though

Mrs. Martha Washington

more than half : irst organized th tian, and the life

mourned by all of her and friends. God only the loss will be felt whose home she has and blessed by her

adequate analysis of the c Bill respects, she was a rem and it required a more in privileged to enjoy thi and her own works praise

the alarm of fire on the nice shock and injury which death. Thus her kindness

enlogy that can po-was hid with Christ know that God took be still survives as the

FF Hon. D. F. Caldwell is now able to ; up, and will soon be about again.

For Mr. Thos. B. Keogh is in Washing-

There will be a special meeting of

I we have the consolation of being there will be an abundance of fruit this

The fire-boys have got sick of that House. id cheese box hand concern and turned tt aver to the Commissioners.

ge Mrs. Bilbro, mother of Mr. Peyton Blibro, died last Friday night, in her seventy fifth year.

...

Ke A steam fire-engine would reduce than the entire cost of engine.

ther macking bird-a king, too-has returned from his winter quarters, and now we have a concert every morning and

The Supreme Court last week in the case of City of Greensboro vs Bank of Greenshore rendered a decision sustainng the defendant.

To The candies manufactured by the Starr Co., are of a superior order. They understand their business and the result is their business is largely increasing.

I'm A complete fire-equipment would est less than the amount paid annually by our property owners for insurance .-And it won't have to be paid every year,

IF ANOTHER OLD STANDBY .- Mr. Princhest, of Monticello, renewed his subcription to the PATRIOT for the fiftieth odd time, having been a subscriber from

A PROMPT SUBSCRIBER. - Mr. Jacob Ber tler, of Lexington, this week renewed his ist annual subscription to the PATRIOT. in these twenty one years he has never before his subscription expires

A PROMPT JUDGE.-Since Judge Kerr good example to judges generally.

Mr. Z. Hunt, formerly of this inty, now of Dallas, Texas, in a letter renewing his subscription, says he had brought out his mother from this county, wise although in her ninety-seventh year in her new home.

A NATURAL GRAFT.-There is in one of spect our goods and learn prices. the gurdens in our neighborhood a uanians bush, (an evergreen) from which is rowing a large branch of silver-edged feet vigor; but how this silver-adged Prices lower than ever before. grafted itself into the bush is a puzzle which reaches beyond our plant-knowl

short period more than twenty-five sheep or quart. It would be to your interest to have been killed by dogs in the neighbor- call and see before buying elsewhere. † bood of Alamance church. And thus it goes on all over the State, while Legislalive demagogues are afraid to speak out against the dog nuisance which costs North carolina hundreds, of thousands of dollars annually. If our farmers, however, will invest a little fractional currency in strychnine, they can abate it to

13º The services at St. Rarnabas' church last Sunsay were more than ordinarily interesting. Bishop Lyman ordained to the demonship Mr. W. S. Bynum, (son of Judge Bynum,) who for several years stracticed law, and abandoned that proession for the ministry. Preceding the nation the Bishop preached an able actmon on the divine mission and authorily of the priesthood. The choir rendered the beautiful chants selected very effectu-

but Band of our city has engaged the service of Prof. W. H. Neave, a proficient depare themselves for giving a concert, everal years Greensboro has been without a hand, and the present organization as been an entirely independent one, laving sustained itself and worked hard to become good players.

Prof. Neave is a fine performer and withof a rival in this country.

The services of several excellent per fatmers are expected and it is the intention to give a fine entertainment, well worthy the support of every one.

GTARDING THE ERMINE .- A trial was oling in the Court House last Monday and when the lawyers had proceeded ime Judge Kerr remarked, "Gentleen, it has just occurred to me from what has transpired that this is an old case in blish I was employed and received a fee a years ago. I studied the case then, d sus familiar with all the details, and Inder the circumstances, having been nes retained as a laayer in it, I do not ok that I can with propriety try it, desline doing sa." The attorneys on outh sides insisted he should try it, as were both willing to trust the case o his hands, but he persisted in his reand the case will be tried by some other Judge. He acts on the principle that the Judge's integrity like the honor wor's wife should be " above suspi-

low as any first class house. weeks, and that the paper will be as it is represented or returnable at their

P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive FOUND.—On last Sunday—a bracel-t-THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage which the owner can have by calling upon Miss Stovall, mantua-maker, proving property and paying 50cts-the cost of

DIME SOCIABLE.-The young ladies of the Presbyterian church will give Friday next, in the afternoon and evening a sociable for the purpose of raising funds probaboro Grange, No. 2, on Saturday to aid in the education of students for the is he at 2 P. M. A full attendance is Ministry in Union Seminary. There will be good things to eat and pretty things to dispose of-all for ten cents, the object being to raise a small sum without taxing the generous. The afternoon at 4 o'clock the children as well as grown folks will be entertained ; in the evening the public are invited. At the Yarbrough

A MEMENTO .- In a larceny case last week, the defendant, a black man, having no counsel the Judge appointed Mr. Jo. W. Glenn as such. It was a clear case and made clearer by the confession of the culprit. His attorney, however, did his level best for him and in hope of getting insurance in Greenaboro annually more his punishment mitigated represented that the man upon whose goods and chattels he practised was even worse than the nigger, and so triffing and lazy that he was upon the point of starvation, and that he was about pegged out when his client interviewed his provisions.

Here the Judge asked if he suppothat the laceny was perpetrated with a view to facilitating the starving and

demise of aforesaid white man. The Attorney concluded not, but thought that his client anticipating and regarding his speedy demise inevitable only went for the purpose of procuring a semento, and accordingly helped himself. The Judge decided that three years in the penitentiary would give him abundant opportunity to contemplate that me-

We heard a gentleman, Tuesday morning, regretting that Henry Bergh could not have a representative here. He had just passed the depot as the train Gardening has been progressing sat-sfactorily the past week, and if this The poor creatures were in agony from came along with a car load of cattle .weather continues, we can soon look for thirst-their tongues protruding and alow sad bellowing indicated an extremity of suffering touching to any one with a human heart.

> TELEGRAPH TO SALEM AND WINSTON. Work will begin on the new telegraph line from here to Salem and Winston in a few days and pushed right through.

The entertainment given by Greens boro Lodge, No. 7, I. O. G. T., last night was a success. A large audience assemfailed to pay in advance, and invariably bled, and the performances give entire

been on the Bench he has never failed last week, and the jury being unable to truly estimable medicine o be promptly at his post when the bell agree upon a verdict, a new trial was ertapped; a striking contrast to the lack of dered. This week the criminal docket has supertuality heretofore witnessed, and a had almost exclusive attention. Among the cases tried, some were petty and some quashed.

Three or four penitentiary convictions averaging from three to ten years, and a couple sent to jail.

PAY CASH,-We have adopted the cash stood the journey well and arrived safely system-and are selling groceries at short profits. To cash customers, we will offer inducements-all such we invite to in-HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

We have just received an elegant ox. Both bush and branch are in per- stock of Spring and Summer clothing,-

ODELL, RAGAN & CO. GARDEN SEED in endless variety-fres and reliable-for sale at Glenn's Drug Mour Dog - We learn that within a Store, Peas, beans and corn by the pull

> Try a pound of our 20 cent coffee. HOUSTON & CASEY.

When times are hard and money scarce, it is of the greatest importance to know where you can get the most for the least expenditure of money. My dear 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.

CUT THIS OUT.

It May Save Your Life. There is no person living but what suf-fers more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die rather than to pay 75 cents for a bottle of medicine that would cure them. Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup has lately ald cure them. been introduced in this country from Germany, and its wonderous cures astonishes every one that try it. If you doubt what MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.-The Cor- we say in print, cut this out and take It of Band of our city has engaged the and Callum Bros., Greensboro, N. C; S. II.

Smith, High Point, N. C., and get a sample desician and teacher of bands, and will size for 75 cents.

Never give up the ship. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup may cure you, as it has done others. It costs little, and can never harm. Price, 25 cents.

DRUGS-Pure and first-class-can always be had at Glenn's Drug Store. EADQUARTERS FOR GROCERIES!

Houston and Causey Wholesale Grocers -New Brick Building. Call and examine the coffee we are selling at 19 cents per pound by the sack

Farrar had a large run upon his jewelry and fancy ware during the holidays; but did not quite sell out, and all who now want something nice would do to the public we would caution the well to call as he will sell low down, in

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY .- G. J. Star & Co., have opened a caudy factory in Albright block, and are now prepared to supply the public and trade with all kinds of French and American candies. cream taffy, chewing candy, &c., made every day. Give us a call. Feb. 16-3m.

New Garden Grange meets at 19 o'clock on the 3d Saturday in March instead of the 4th. By order of Master. E F SHULER, See'y

Remember that J. W. Scott & Co. F The firm of J. W. Scott & Co., are New Advertisements. groceries in the city, and that they sell as store one of the largest and cheapest Also remember that they positively stocks of groceries ever offered in Greensboro. Prompt paying country merchants will find it to their interest to call on them as they mean business and expect to sell goods.

Coffee 20 cents by the pound. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

There will be a special meeting of the New Garden Agricultural Club at New Garden meeting house on the 3d Saturday, at 3 o'clock. The annual election of officers and other important business to be transacted, come one come all. J V LINDLEY, Sec'y,

E. M. Caldeleugh retail family rocer, on South Elm street, opposite Benbow House, the oldest in the city, established in 1870. Keeps constantly on hand a large and well selected stock of staple and fancy groceries, confectioneries, cigars, tobacco, &c. New goods arriving every week. 410-tf.

Onion sets at 24 cents a quart. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

Photographs in new and charming styles at the Art. Studio, L. W. Andrews.

Merrell's anti-billious prescription, Hepatine for the liver, 50 doses for one dollar, two cents per dose. At W C Porter Hepatine cures Dyspepsia and all bill-ous complaints. At W C Porter & Co's

Executive Department, Atlanta, Ga. Dr JS Pemberton, Dear Sir:—I have used your Globe Flower Cough Syrup myself, and in my family, with benefits so marked as to leave unquestioned the merits of a remedy which in my experience has proved one that excels everything for colds, oughs and obstinate lung affections. I hall always use it with perfect confishall always use it with perfect confi-dence, and recommend it to the public as a remedy which will afford that satisfacon experienced by me and mine JAS M SMITH.

Governor State of Georgia. Globe Flower Cough Syrup at W Merrell's Anti-Rillions Prescription Hep-

tine, for the Liver, at W C Porter & Co's Feb 23, 1876-ly

When thou art old and rich, Thou hast neither heart, affection, limb, er beauty To make thy riches pleasant."

It is surprising how few books have been written on the diseases incident to old age. We know of no work that would be more generally read by the medico-legal world, or in fact by all dasses, than a "Treaties on the medical management of old age," written in a management of old age," written in a plain style and free from all technicalities, nor do we know of any medicine that is more happily adapted to the alleviating of the pains and aches of the aged than Dr. Tutt's Liver Pills. While they act promptly they do not wrench the system or shock the most enfeebled constitution. In cases of gont, theumatism, kidney dis-mass turnid bowels, indirection, loss of cuses, torpid bowels, indigestion, loss of appetite, their healing properties are truly wonderful. Their effect on the nervous SUPERIOR COURT.—The Cotton larceny case occupied court the latter portion of will be alike benefitted by the use of this 415-2w.

Green	sboro Fur	Warket.
CORRECTED	WEEKLY BY	W. S. MOORE.
Rabbit, 'Coon,	per dozen, cach,	25 to 30 ets. 5 to 30 "
Muskrat,	**	5 to 20 "
Wild-cat,	4	20 10
Gray Fox,		10 to 50 " 50 to 75 "
Possum.	4.6	5 to 10 "
Mink,		25 cts to \$2
Otter,		50 cts to \$5
Skunks,	**	25 to 40 cts.
	CORRECTED Rabbit, 'Coon, Muskrat, Wild-eat, Gray Fox, Red "Possum, Mink, Otter,	Rabbit, per dozen, cach, Wild-cat, Gray Fox, Red "Possum, "Dotter, "Gray Fox,

Prices to day, Jan. 26, 1876.

New Advertisements.

SPECIAL REQUEST bled to sell anything, or lead to write for r enquire about things, from reading dvertisements or local notices in THE ou will confer a favor upon EDITORS.

ADDRESS TO THE SICK. you want to parify the system? ething to strengthen yo

you want good digestion Do you want to sleep well?

Do you want to build up your constitution?

Do you want a brisk and vigorous feeling?

TAKE SIMMONS

REGULATOR.

PURELY VEGETABLE,

Is no drastic violent medicin Is sure to cure if taken regularly, Is no intoxicating beverage, Is a faultless family medicine, Is the cheapest medicine in the world, Is given with safety and the happiest result

to the most delicate infant, Does not interfere with business, Does not disarrange the system,
Takes the place of Quinine and Bitters o
every kind,

every kind,
Contains the simplest and best remedies.
Ask the recovered dyspc ties, Bilious sufferers, victims of Fever and Ague, the mercurial diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheerful spirits and good appetitettey will tell you by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator. The Cheopest, Purest and best Family Medi-

cine in the World! It contains four medical elements, neve nited in the same happy proportion in any ther preparation, viz; a gentle Cathartic, a inited in the same happy proportion in any other preparation, viz: a gentle Cathartic, a wonderful Tonic, an unexceptionable Al-terative and certain Corrective of all im-purities of the body, Such signal success has attended its use, that it is now regarded

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC

For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and As a Remedy in Malarious Fevers, Bowel Complaints, Dys-pepsia, Mental Depression, Restlessness, Jaundice, Nausea, Sick Headache, Colic, Constipation and Biliousness.

IT HAS NO EORAL.

CAUTION! As there are a number of imitations offered

well to call as he will sell low down, in order to close out before purchasing his Spring stock.

Buy no Powders or Prepared SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR unless in our engraved wrapper with Trade Mark, Stamp J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Macon, Ga., and Philadelphia.

Your valuable medicine Simmons Liver degulator, has saved me many Doctors bills egulator, has saved me many Doctors bills use it for everything it is recommended and never knew it to fail; I have used it in Colle and Grubbs, with my mules and horses, giving them about half a bottle at a time. I have not lost one that I gave it to, you can recommend it so every one that has Stock as being the best medicine known for all plaints that Horse flesh is heir

E. T. TAYLOR, Agent for Grangers of Georgia. Nov, 17-1y

Sale of Real Estate.

BY ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Greensboro
Building and Loan Association and by
virtue of a Deed of mortgage executed by
James Dean and wife Lucinda, I will sell
on Saturday, April 15th, 1876, at the Court
Hows door, in Greenshoro, at 12 o'clock. on Saurius, april 150, at 12 o'clock.
M, one lot or parcel of land one acre and
23 poles more or less, the second lot south
of the African church lot, also another lot seven acres more or less, adjoining M
D Landreth, Nelly Cummings and Thos.
Mock, R. M. SLOAN, Jr., Sec'y. March 8th, 1876-416-4w.

Cabarrus county, N. C. Cabarrus county, N. C. A good section of country for advertising Fertilizers, &c. The Sun has a good circulation in Cabarrus, Rowan, Mecklenburg and Stanley counties. Subscription only \$1 a year. only \$1 a year.

The Cheapest Yet.

A Completely-made Shirt for \$1.25.
These shirts are made of Wamsutta cotton and pure Irish linen, and have only to be laundried before being worn. Being the manufacturers of these shirts we guarantee the material.

LEVY BROTHERS.
Cheap Note-Papers mh 7

Handsome Goods. Hand Sewed and Hand-Embroidered Gar ments for ladies, made in the convents
Paris. These goeds must be seen to be fu
appreciated. LEVY BROTHERS Cheap Note-Papers. mh 7 Dress Goods! Dress Goods!

A large assortment of Ladies' Dress Goods, suitable for the present and approaching Black Silks very cheap. We show the best \$1 50 Gros-Grain ever offered in this city Black-Grounded White-Stripe Silk at 90c per yard worth \$1 25;
Fancy and Colored Silks at great bargain at LEVY BROTHERS'

Note-Papers very cheap Nottingham Lace-Curtains and Nottingham Laces for Curtains; Nottingham Lambrequins; Crochet, Nottingham, and Lace Tidies; Window-Shades, Cornices, Curtain-Loops and fixtures in general for Curtains and Window-shades at LEVY BROTHERS'

Note-Paper Carpets, Oilcloths, Matting. Mats, and Rugs; Brussels, Three-Ply, Ingrain, Vienna, Hemp and Venitian Carpets;

and Venitian Carpets;
Tapestry and Velvet Rugs;
Cocoa, Velvet, Brussels and Wool Mats;
Oil-Cloths and Druggets at
LEVY BROTHERS' Note Paper.

White Cambric, Thirty-three ches wide, at 8jc worth 12jc; Lonsdale Cambric at 15c per yard; Check Muslins at 25c worth 35c per yard; Check Nainsook at 35c worth 50c per yard; Check Cambrics in all qualities; Swiss, Mainsook, Mull, and Tarleton Muslins in all qualities at mh 7 LEVY BROTHERS'.

Cassimeres, Cassimeres. A large assortment of Cassimeres for boys' and men's wear; A large assortment of Cloths, Tweed, and Satinets; A large assortment of Blankets; large assortment of Comfortables;

A large assortment of Quilts at LEVY BROTHERS' Note-Papers very cheap Striped Hose for ladies and children; Balbriggan Hose-bleached and unbleached Socks for boys and men; Gloves for men, women, and children at LEVY BROTHERS

Note-Papers very cheap Mottoes on Perforated Paper fifty-two different mottoes now in stock

fifty-two ameres.

Book and Bible-marks;

Worsted and Silks for embroidery at

LEVY BROTHERS' Note-Papers in great variety very cheap High-Top Combs-a new assortment;

Brushes of all kinds;
Colgate's Soaps, Extracts, and Toilet-Water
at LEVY BROTHERS'
Note-Papers in great variety mh? Excellent Calicoes at 62 and 82 per yard

Lancaster Cambrics at 10c per yard; Percales at 12‡, 15, 16‡, and 20c per yard; Shirtings and sheetings retailed at wholesale prices; Richardson's Irish Linen, the best manuf-ctured, retailed at the case price, and

by the piece at less; Cheviot Shirtings at 12‡, 16‡, 20, and 25c; Bed-tick from 10 to 30c per yard; Linen Table-Cloths, two yards long, at \$1 worth \$1 50;
Cotton Diaper at \$1 for a piece of ten yards worth \$1 50, at \$1 25 worth \$1 75;
Napkins, all pure linen at \$1, \$1 25, \$150 and up to \$6 per dozen.

worth \$1 50, at \$1 25 worth \$1 75; Napkins, all pure linen at \$1, \$1 25, \$1 50 and up to \$6 per dozen. and the best of the sent by mai and sufficient money to pay the postage is sufficient money to pay the postage is sufficient money to pay the postage is sufficient money to pay the postage in the sufficient money of the su

Important to Farmers.
DURING THE FIRST
Week of Court in March, we shall have on exhibition on Court House square Greensboro, a Champion improved Mow-ing Machine, and wish everybody intersted to come and examine it, and be satsfied with the fact that it is the best.

Sold on easy terms,
W. O. STRATFORD & BRO. P. S. We are still tanning and want nore hides. W. O, S. & BRO.

410.4w. 3. 000 Pounds
PURE ENGLISH LEAD PORTER & CO., Druggist

\$25 REWARD WILL BE PAID FOR the return of a memorandum book and contents, belonging to me, lost in Greensboro on Tuesday, about noon, containing \$65 or \$70 in money and several hundred dollars in notes. Finder will please leave it with W. S. Moore.

Feb. 9, 1576-tf. F. B. McLEAN.

Farm For Sale. I OFFER MY m of 127 acres for sale on terms. It is 9 miles from Greensboro, 2 miles from New Garden Station and 3 miles from Jamestown. Good buildings, well watered, 35 acres in cultivation, plenty of timber, healthy neighborhood. If you want a farm come and see it, or JOHN HOAR,

Jamestown, N. C.

Feb. 18, 1876-3m

WANDO FERTILIZER. \$46 Cash; \$52 F vable by November next. Adding freig t from WANDO ACID PHOSI HATE. \$30 Cash: \$35 Payable by November next, adding freight from Charleston.
For Sale by C. G. YATES,
Agent at Greensbero, N. C.

Feb. 16-2m. The Alamance Gleaner. DITS AND EPILEPSY PUBLISHED AT GRAHAM, Alamance County, North Carolina,

> BY PARKER & JOHNSON.

This is a weekly paper of rapidly increasing circulation, and is the only paper published in the County. Subscription, \$200 a year, postage included. It is democratic in politics. Its circulation extends already to more than thirty counties.—Its advertising rates are cheap. Specimen copies free. Its circulation is over one of the finest Tobacco growing sections in the State. June 30-2m.

LIME: LIME! I WILL CLOSE OUT a lot of lime at a very low price. C. G. YATES Raw and Boiled LINSEED OIL PORTER & CO'S

New Advertisements.

Real Estate Sale.
BY ORDER OF THE BY ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Mechanic's
Building and Loan Association of Greensboro, N. C, and by virtue of pewer conveyed in a deed of mortgage from Edmon
Whitis and wife Hariett, to said Association, I will sell to the highest bidder forcash, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, at 12 M., on Monday, 3rd day of
April, 1876, a house and lot in Warnersville, near Greensboro.

W. R. MURRAY, Sec'y.

March 1, 1876-4w.

March 1, 1876-4w. Real Estate Sale.
BY ORDER OF THE BY ORDER OF THE Board of Directors of the Mechanic's Building and Loan Association of Greensboro, N. C., and by virtue of two several deeds of mortgage from Dairy Rankin, to said Association, I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 M, on Monday, 3d day of April, 1876, about 40 acres of land, 3 miles Southwest of Greensboro, and house and lot in southwestern suburbs of Greensboro.

W. R. MURRAY,

March 1, 1876-4w Sec'y.

Peal Estate Sale.

By ORDER OF THE
Board of Directors of the Mechanic's
Building and Loan Association of Greensboro, N. C., and by virtue of power conveyed in two several deeds of mortgage
from James Dean and wife Lucinda, to
said Association, I will sell to the highest
hidder for cash, at the Court House door, ordan for cash, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 M., on Monday, 3d day of April, 1876, a house and lot in the Southern suburbs of Greensboro, on the southside of and adjoining the colored methodist church lot. W. R. MURRAY, Sec'y.

March 1, 1876-4w Darmers Attention.

OYSTERSHELLLIME is what your land requires, and the sub-scriber is now enabled to furnish you at Low Rates by the car load, in bulk.— Shell Lime is the best and cheapest fertilizer you can use and is exactly suited to your soil. If you do not need a car load yourself make up a club and send for a car load of nine tons. For further pariculars address the manufacturer
L. IVES,

Beaufort, N. C Or JAMES SLOANS' SONS Greensboro, N C 414-4w

LOST. Strayedaway from the un dersigned, about four months ago, Two Cows, and one three-year old heifer.— One of cows large red, with white spots on back and rump resembling figures. Rather old. The other small black, one ear, or both cropped. Both cows hornless. Heiter dark brindle; with horns. A reward of \$5.00 will be paid on returning to NICHOLAS JENNINGS,

Red Hill or Old Isaac Murphy Place. Guilford County, N. C. March 1, 414-1m Carolina Agricultural Works
BREM, BROWN & CO., Sole Agts.

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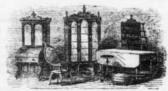
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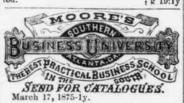
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