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GREENSBORO, N. C. FALL 1875.

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The Credit System.

Treating of the credit system of

Committee on Post Office Expendinounce to the citizens and the public generally that I have on hand a full line out the truth eventually, despite the in this country. evasions and downright lying of the

Death of A. T. Stewart, of From the Wilmington Review. New York The Old Mill At Rockingham.

And on the playful wind a merry tune, And all the clouds that seemed to touch Were beautiful that Summer afternoon

For it was then and there she sat with Below the ruins of the arcient dam, Where lay the scattered rocks beneath the

That marked the gray old mill at Rock ingham.

True, we had wandered thither oft and And whiled away in chats the lingering

lut never was the place so glad before, Nor on the air so many a cheerful chime; seemed too holy for the haunts of men. For still amid the sounds there was a That told of Heaven, and all was sweet

ness then Around the gray old mill at Rocking-We talked of days to come, of what wa

Of things below, around us and above, ntil the sun went down, and at the last We talked what we had only though

of-love; 'hen softly thro' the emblematic vine The evening star peepedo'er the crumb-

ling dam, and heard the whispered word that made her mine Below the gray old mill at Rockingham

The twilight told us of the stealing time And happy then we sought the home ward path,

and as we listed to the ripple's rhyme We talked that evening's sweeter after math: coming life its many trials sore

Made light by love, and after all the palm of victory won, when we should sit no Below the gray old mill at Rockingham

There is a magic in the glistening tear That lights the eye when kindred spirits To tell that spoken love is love sincere,

And prompts the simplest trustings of the heart; Oh! would 'twere so when we two parted

ever, be stated, nor can his wealth then But no sweet tear-drop filled her eye's deep calm :

She loved me not; and we'll ne'er sit Below the old gray mill at Rockingham.

There is a rhythm in the water still, And on the playful wind a merry tune, And e'en the clouds all seem to touch the

Just as they did that Summer afterno For only she is changed, who sat with me Below the ruins of the ancient dam, Where lay the scattered rocks beneath the

That marked the gray old mill at Rockingham.

And often shall I to the spot repair to drink the freshness of the balmy air

And there the lover's vine I'll see Thro' which the evening star peeped

o'er the dam.

ourchase as contrasted with the cash system, a recent writer says: "The practice of buying on credit he necessary articles of the housenold, is fatal to good economy .-The house keeper has always to pay dearer when she does not pay cash. The tradesman must have interest on his money, for a man will never, in a busy community, be willing, and is seldom able if he is willing, to forgo it. To the ordinary eash price of the article he, therefore, adds the interest which may accrue during the time that credit is allowed. This, moreover, is not all: there must be a premium exacted by the dealer for the risk he runs in trusting out his goods to that class of more or less dangerous cuswho can gratify his love of possession with a momentary sense, at one engaged in importing from be nothing. There is no such cheap Department. and cautious purchaser as cash.

In answer to a question

Biographical Sketch—Early Educa-tion—Building and Other Enterprises-His Two Great Houses-Political Prominence-Why He Was Not Secretary of the Treasury.

A. T. Stewart was born near Belfast, Ireland, and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin. He came to this country when he was about twenty years of age, and taught one of the Livingstone family, which gave rise to the impression that he taught school for some time. with him about £3,000, with which respondent. Sensations are the far as the shape and comeliness of the day and anything that on the west side of Broadway, opon the west side man in America, much of his success being justly attributable to his advantages as a collegiate. His but a collection of unconsidered energy and push soon placed him trifles set down precisely as they come up.

"Indeed," said the gentleman, the large marble store on Broadway and Chambers street, on the site of the old Washington Hotel. From this year his business continued rapidly to increase, and assumed such vast proportions as to secure him almost a monopoly; and as the city moved upwards his forethought and business sagacity led him to build an immense six-story iron building, bounded by Fourth Avenue and Broadway and Ninth and Tenth streets, to which he moved his retail business in 1862. This establishment covers over one and one-quarter acres, and is estimated to have cost \$2,750,000, and is said to be the largest store of the kind in the world. The disbursements for running expenses, according to a recent estimate, are over one million dollars per annum, and the two houses, the retail and the wholesale-(the latter being still conducted exclusively by the down-town house)-have sold as

be properly estimated, as all avenues of information have been zealonsly and strictly guarded. His rentals and profits have been stated, however, at \$1,000,000. His business was certainly the largest in the country, if not in the world .-Connected with it were a silk factory and a carpet factory in Lyons, a glove factory in Paris, and but recently he bought a large tract of land on Long Island, and was en along with his constitution. The a regular channel of superiors.— youd recognition. His residence corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street is constructed entirely of white marble,

high as \$50,000,000 in one year.

The exact extent of Mr. Stewart's

dry goods operations cannot, how-

tended for a workman's hotel. During the late war Mr. Stewart was a zealous upholder of the Union, and contributed liberally to-Even the most honestly disposed of ward equipment of troops and the hese are often unsafe debtors; for raising of supplies for the Federal they are generally such as are imprudent enough to anticipate the permanently identified with the Rencomes, and to overrun them to publican party through such auxilexpenditure. The credit system, lary organizations as the Union moreover, is a temptation in un. League. In the campaign of 1868, necessary purchases. There is a he was an early, ardent and persissort of check in the sight and touch | tent supporter of Grant, and when of the hard earned money to the disposition to dispose of it lightly. was tendered the portfolio of Sec-On the other hand, there is some retary of the Treasury. It was dething in the facility of credit, re. cided, however, that he was ineligimoving as it does the disagreeable ble, his appointment being contranecessity of payment to the buyer, ry to an old and almost obsolete custom of law which debars any any rate, that its gratification costs ing connected with the Treasury

Mr. Stewart was a liberal patron A Precious Cadidate for the Min- an interesting sketch of some of

by Mr. Stone as to his present occupation. Hester reluctantly admitted that he is studying for the ministry—Mobile Register.

mense trade in the South, and a number of Richmond Merchants that are still living were well acquainted with him. His course in conclusion.

His brave career now promises to gentleman's relusar. The come to a sudden and inglorious trouble now? There is no post-trader in Bucks."

making settlements after the war, however, was such as to militate against him with all our people. He leaves a wife, but no children, and public curiosity will be on the

Capital Gossip. The President Suffering from Admonitory Stroke of Apoplexy.

Correspondence of the St. Louis Times WASHINGTON, April 3.-One picks up very many items of in-Contrary to what has been fre terest during a brief stay at our quently asserted, Mr. Stewart was National Sodom, which seem to John Jacob Astor counted his mil- at work investigating somebody lions, and Cornelius Vanderbilt had with their collateral inquiries, serve been some six years in the steam to drive the regular correspondent been some six years in the steam-boat business. Since 1826 he has made more rapid progress in the sea shore he doesn't know the sea shore he doesn't know at the sea shore he doesn't know cult to obtain young ladies who pectant organ. This is not a letter, cess being justly attributable to his therefore, in any sense of the word,

channels that the president was quite ill for two days of last week, confined to his bed, even-and immediately following the statement was made that the first report was malady to which he is subject. I learn on very good authority-veracious authority in fact-that Grant's sickness was much more serious than was at first reported. It was apoplexy, the first he has ever known, but attended by the dire premonition of a more serious second and a fatal third visitation. I don't know why the correspondents failed to get hold of it, as it gave his immediate friends considerable concern. The republican portion of the senate went into caucus over the possibilities of recurring attacks and debated the question as to Ferry's eligibility quite earnestly. Grant, taken altogether is in a sad way. He has been a gross eater and a heavy drinker for the last ten years and the tendency of physical has been in one direction only. He does not look like the man whose pictures

beefy and the veins all swollen with blood. His SPIRIT IS BROKEN

and statuettes confront you at every

turn here. His eye is sluggish and watery, his face bloated, his neck

WANTS TO GO.

Gen. Blair used to predict that structed entirely of white marble, and is the finest private establishment in the world. The latest rumor in regard to this is, that it went out feet first; but Blair didn't reported to be the wife of a wealthy resident of New York, and another of a large merchant of Chicago. mor in regard to this is, that it went out feet first; but Blair didn't would be left to his wife during her take into consideration the possiwas a very active member. Another score of degrading petit larceny of Mr. Stewart's enterprises, which frauds. Instead of desiring a third has attracted a great deal of atten- term, there is nothing that Grant arge, partly-completed iron build- much as the close of his present ingun some years ago, but about the of his, Orvil, has driven the iron to time of the panic work was sus- his soul, first by his greed, and fulness in Philadelphia. pended on it. Recently, however, next by his insufferable asininty; a large force was again put upon it, and now Babcock's daily exposures and Mr. Stewart manifested great are fearfully increasing the depth interest in its completion. It is of his tribulation. There is no generally supposed that it was indoubt, too, that he is in mortal light before next winter.

The Infamous Merrill.

The notorious Major Merrill, who, while acting as an officer of the army, procured from the Legislature of the fine arts, and but recently of South Carolina a gift of over our New York correspondent gave \$20,000 for his services in hunting Ku Klux, and whose illegal and aristry.—I was present at the examination of J. G. Hester before the of distinguished strangers of Amergenerally that I have on hand a full line of Groceries, which I offer very cheap for each cr barter. Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.

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| Counter Expendition of Groceries, which I offer very cheap for each cr barter. Call and see me before purchasing elsewhere.
| Counter Expendition of the House man in America. The Prince of Military Committee. This fellow lines of Ananias Have but a bigger. him to be courtmartialed, is at last liar than this fellow Hester I am try. Grant was frequently his logg usurpation in Louisiana, greatconfident does not exist anywhere. guest, and but a few days since he Moreover, he lied to no purpose, for signed a call for a meeting to take istration, and was recently appointthe rigid cross-examination by steps to entertain Don Pedro, the ed as one of the representatives of in Bucks county, Pennsylvania.— and asks for the bedroom in which | zer doin' i'' Messrs. Stone and Reagan brought Emperor of Brazil, on his arrival the Government at the Philadel- The sheriff of that county wants princes have slept." Before the war he had an im- table army officers he has long been awhile. Indeed it is said the shermense trade in the South, and a number of Richmond Merchants His brave career now promises to gentleman's refusal. What is the

From the Philadelphia Sunday Press, Secrets of the Studio.

Young Women as Models for Artists qui vive to know the disposition of his property. -Art in Philadelphia.

It seems a strange, but nevertheless is a true fact that there are many young ladies who earn their livelihood by acting or posing as live lay figures for the art academies. At first glance it seems dreadfully shocking and vulgar that ladies should appear before a party of young men perfectly nude. It is a queer mode of making money, but were it not for these ladies, there would not be any of the fine

member of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, a reporter of the whould adopt this business, and only upon the most sacred promises that their individuality would not

GRANT'S APOPLEXY.

It has been reported quite generally through the regular press channels that the regular press channels that the regular press grandle before our class at the old

academy for four years before I came to know who she was." These nude live figures only appear before the Life Class of the Academy for sketching. Formerly was made that the first report was exaggerative—that he was only alone, but in the new building both ladies and gentlemen will study together. No one except the mem-bers of the class are ever admitted to the room where they are studying from a figure, and only the best nothing less than a slight stroke of artists are taken into membership in this mysterious body. The method of study pursued is some-thing like the following: The lady method of study pursued is something like the following: The lady proceeds to a room adjoining the class room, especially adapted for her. At a given signal she appears before the assembled guests upon a platform, masked and shrouded in drapery. She is then placed in the proper position required for the study, and soon the deft handlers of the brush proceed to depict her form. She is never allowed to be spoken to by any of the members

> bold ones break this rule they are the artists, according to their own statements, forget that the lady who is exposing her charms to their gaze is alive. Of course, there is a shock exposionated by the new would be equally fruitless and his accommendation of the latter, the husehold goods and chattles those edifices than to the other, it happy woman was driven mad by this accommendation of rent.

owned two of the principal hotels at Saratoga and last year opened a retail dry-goods store in connection with one of them for the accommowith one of them for the accommowith one of summer visitors. In his dation of summer visitors. In his dation of summer visitors. In his New York store his business was conducted entirely through subordinates; his clerks not being allowed and would hardly have known and to speak to him except through. ed to speak to him except through him. He has changed almost be created such a furore a few years moved and controlled, and that by since, the figures there represented ignoring Him they renounce all were of living subjects from differ. hope of a higher state of existence. ent parts of the globe, one being

that they seem totally unconscions a problem of profit and loss, to be lifetime, and then given to the bility of his party's wreck and the of the presence of the model until argued by religious obligation on Union League Club, of which he implication of the president in a she is ready to leave, when they one side and financial cupidity on strain every nerve to ascertain, if the other. It is a matter of instinct possible, who she is. But some of of inborn reverence of the conhas attracted a great deal of attention and curious speculation, is the desires now, at times at least, so large, partly completed iron buildings, hartly completed iron buildings at the close of his present in the bolder of these girls calmly sit sciousness which every mind undown before the class and proceed to lace up their shoes with as much | worldly science, has of its own iming, corner of Fourth Avenue and cumbency. He is tired out and nonchalance as if she was at home. Thirty-second street. It was be-disgusted. That worthless brother Very fortunately, however, we have not arrived at that stage of shame-

> Throw a Flower at his Corpse. TOM EVANS, IN RALEIGH NEWS

doubt, too, that he is in more and decomposed from the possibility of an escape. The Barnard letter, begging for a suttlership to letter, begging for a suttle subtle for minimal subtle from fright, and begging for a suttle subtle for minimal subtle from fright, and begging for a suttle subtle from fright, and begging for a suttle subtle from fright, and begging for a subtle from fright, and begging for a subtle fro addressed as "Dear Julia;" the rushed against the horses he was Ingalls presentation of a \$5,000 driving sprang forward, and seizing watch, the mysterious connection of the president or some of his immediate family with the real estate hack. We remember reading the ring, are all preying on him. Still, account and felt for the nonce like I do not dou'th : could bear the it's going on the street and embracing he has if it were not for the others every hack driver we met. Well. that the world knows not of just at To-day we read in the Richmond present, but which some one of the Dispatch of a poor man's funeral in fifteen committees will bring to Richmond. There were not pall bearers enough to help his coffin into the church without the aid of People wondered what she meant. laid the cross upon it. The dead lady was the saved. She had done her duty. We trust the world will persevere in heroic deeds of this sort. The earthly reward is encouraging: "Throw a flower at his corpse; be did me a favor."

The Wilmington (Del ) Herald phia exposition, though by respec- Orville to become his guest for

Gen. Dix on Church Taxation.

tion of church edifices had been seriously and even earnestly advocated before the Committee of Ways and Means in the Assembly. It is virtually a proposition to impose a significant corns and hunions. Then virtually a proposition to impose a tax on the worship of Almighty God, unless it is rendered in the open air or in some building already subject to taxation. No one objects to the taxation of any church year. not without means, but brought with him about £3,000, with which he started a small dry goods store he started a small dry goods store he started a small dry goods store have escaped the multitudinous correspondent. Sensations are the order of the day and anything that the form of the subject goes.

| Application of the started property devoted to secular uses. It is the imposition of taxes on houses of worship that is objected to as a growth.

| Application of the started property devoted to secular uses. It is the imposition of taxes on houses of worship that is objected to as a profession of the reliable below the form of the subject goes.

> or one in which the love of money is the predominant passion. If those who have set on foot this movement want passion that the wealthiest classes, to let their feet go uncovered until the age of movement want more money, let six. be revealed do they consent to take them tax their rum, their tobacco, their pictures, fast horses, game wholly to blame, however, as the dogs, liquor saloons, dance houses, climate requires that the feet shall clubs, theatres, diamonds, equipages—everything, in short, which ministers to their pleasures, their tastes, and their sensual indulgencies. Nay, let them tax their seminaries of learning, their institutions devoted to human science, and even the grounds in which the and even the grounds in which the and money required; but if the unconscious bones of their ancestors repose, rather than invade with those buying shoes, dealers would mercenary exactions the edifices quickly farnish them.—Cincinnati devoted to the worship of Almighty God and to the teaching of our duty to Him and our neighbors.

Some of the abettors of this movement have had the magnanimity to let us understand that they descension which beggars all com- of a new-born infant. of the class, and should any of the ment, and I dismiss it. With those

The schemes should be repudi-It is related of the Parisian artists subject for human logic. It is not the homage it owes Him as its creator and redeemer. There is something revolting to the moral sense in its normal state in the idea of

an edifice consecrated to His service. for the benefit of those who suffer It seems to me that this whole from dyspepsia or indigestion, that out of the committee rooms, legis-a sufferer for three years. The first dose acted like magic, and I have it has defiled by its presence. To felt like a new born man ever since, give it any countenance would be to which is some weeks ago. I saw furnish new ground for the national the recipe in the Scientific Amerireproach too often cast upon us, that the almighty dollar is the chief object of our adoration. the recipe in the scientific Africa can issued a few weeks ago. If you knew the terrible sufferings of this disease you would not hesitate to

A Mad Composer .- Richard Wagner is described by a writer in the Concordia: "His gestures are as steambout took a landing. A travinto the church without the aid of a negro hack driver and the negro and his tongue has the volubility of the unperturble manager of the sexton. About two dozen persons a windmill. The man is highly wheel and asked why they stopped. were present, and among them a nervous and passionate. He is a "Too much fog, can't see the river," stylish young worran with a beautiful cross of flowers in her hand.— furious, as though he was going to furious, as though he was going to find the plant were the stars over the stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to find the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious, as though he was going to the plant were stars over furious as the plant were stars over furious as the plant were stars over furious as the plant were stars over the plant were stars over furious as the plant were stars over the p fight a duel or preach a crusade - pilot, "but until the biler bursts we As the coffin was brought out she He is a perfect volcano. He must ain't goin' that way." The passentyrannize, he must abuse. He beats | ger went to bed. man was the hero hackman. The his players, and then afterward, with tears in his eyes, begs their pardon. One moment he insults his singers, the next flatters them ened by what he supposed to be a and heaps presents on them. When he travels he must have his special tied all the chambers of his six train, his servants, his waiting shooter at the intruder, and when maids, his bed hangings of yellow the noise of the firing ceased, he silk worked in gold, his silver, and heard a well-known voice quietly says: "Brother Orville is wanted his wine. He hires entire hotels, ask, "Wazzer mazzer, fazzer; waz

> ware of prejudices. They are like rats, and men's minds are like the sick headache, when caused, as traps; prejudices get in easily, but in most cases it is, by a superabunit is doubtful if they ever get out." dance of acid on the stomach.

What Ugly Toes Women Have Canova chose five hundred beauti ful women, from whom he made his Venus, and among them all could not find a decent set of toes. If he lived now-a-days what luck would he have under the dainty little but toned boots, with their sharp-pointed heels !

As soon as the helpless baby can put its foot on the ground, and before it can complain in words, shoes are put on it by which the width of the toes is contracted fully half an A Spirited Protest Against Such a Step—A Tax on the Worship of God.

ordered in the heel, with some vagate idea of "strengthening the ankle." From that time, no matter how watchful or sensible its parents may be in other respects, these instruinch; and usually a stiff counter is ordered in the heel, with some vague In a letter in the Albany Journal be in other respects, these instru-General Dix says: I was surprised ments of torture always constitute and grieved to learn that the taxa-

profanation of that which should be elasticity in the step and carriage, held sacred.

It is difficult to according that the American moment are noted for held sacred.

It is difficult to conceive that the American women are noted for proposition could have had its origin their cramped and mineing walkin any other breast than one un-friendly to all church organizations,

# A Corpse in the Air.

One of the strangest and most horrible of sensational incidents are ready to compromise with the took place the other day at Puteaux. her. At a given signal she appears of His churches to be exempt from amid the branches of a tree, a white horses and his horned cattle. There down and the package opened, is a degree of sublimity in this con-

Investigations into the matter who think the Almighty sufficiently brought to light the following facts: immediately and forever expelled. Indeed the whole proceeding so soon assumes an air of business that gaze is alive. Of course, there is a shock experienced by the new comer in the class the first time he is present at the meeting, but it soon wears off.

House counces than to the other, it wappy woman was driven man by this accumulation of misfortunes; she killed her infant, and then went out and threw herself into the river, both in the Old and New Testation which who dealered her interpretation. gaged in erecting immense mills.—
This was a pet scheme, and his ambition was to compete with the European manufacturing centres in the manufacture of cloth. He also owned two of the principal hotels

along with his constitution. The last constitution. The last few months and their developments have told on him fearfully.—
He doesn't sleep well of nights. After Belknap's confession of his guilt, it is said he never closed his owned two of the principal hotels

along with his constitution. The ments the house of worship is called ments the house of God, and it is always named with appropriate expressions of reverence. The universal heart ready to go up to Heaven." A saddred in circumstances, and lured by the tempting offers of the large of the large

> Graham county, who also propose going to the Centennial. The bus hand, Chee Squich, is aged 125 years, and the squaw, Nabib, 130 years. Both are in vigorous health. possess all their faculties intact, and are full of ancient reminiscence.-They are Cherokees, and were born within four miles of the place of their present residence. The man recollects perfectly the declaration of the Revolutionary war and the proclamation of peace. orm a valuable addition to the collection of antique human curiosities .- Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dyspepsia .- A correspondent of the Boston Globe offers a remedy for a very distressing complaint as making a mercenary profit out of it is worth: Will you please insert set forth below. It is given for what insert it.

During a dense tog a Mississippi

An Indianapolis father was awak-

Two teaspoonfuls of finely pow-"My son," said an old man, "be. dered charcoal, drunk in half a tum-

# THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

# County Convention.

A Convention of the Democratic Conservative voters of Guilford County will be held in the city of Greensboro on Saturday, the 6th day of May, 1876, for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the State Convention to be held on the 14th of June next, and for other purposes. It is expected that each Township in the county will be represented.

The County Executive Committee will meet at the office of the Chairman at 10 o'clock, a. m., on

A full attendance is earnestly de-LEVI M. SCOTT, Chm'n Ex. Committee.

# The Internal Revenue System

day, to make an appropriation to meet the expenses of detectives, &c. in the Internal Revenue department elicited considerable discussion as to the particular management of that institution. Messrs. Vance, Robbins and Yeates, from this State, took a prominent part in at the root by urging its entire abolition. Of all the engines of oppression and corruption under the administration this has been the chief. In its nature it must be so. Any execution upon spies and informers is essentially demoralizing.

Let him who doubts this look at the gigantic rings among the distillers of the West: backed with a capital of ill-gotten gains sufficient to control the courts until a very recent period, buy up the officers of the Government and even command the services of stipendiaried tools within the threshold of the White House. These developments have astonished the American people, who little thought how wide spread the influence and mighty the power of these rings had become. To-day the President of the United States, who has seen so many of his favorite friends convicted felons and shudders at the revelations that sent them to the prison houses and smutched his own fair fame. And the end has not come yet.

In the South the Infernal, otherwise known as the Internal Revenue system is one colossal monstrosity; an engine of oppression and plunder and partizan conquest. It has tive power in the party machine, from the spoils-is to make prosylites and strikers for the party in power. There are hundreds of men been either bought or coerced into a still in some secluded spot on the purse and supposed political influery man who has given the slight no cause to repent their enterprise, est attention to the subject, and and will bring much trade to the have excited comment more than once. The Judges of the Federal Richmond Enquirer. once. The Judges of the Federal Courts may be disposed to do their duty and administer the laws as never made a trial worth speak. they find them, but the Judge is but ing of to command the trade of one man to a number through whose this section, which they might It was decided, however, after an hands these cases pass from the in. easily do by a concerted effort. former to the prosecuting officer, and in the majority of cases, when the considerations and influences are sufficiently strong, they never any more editorial references to reach the calendar of the court at "Mrs." Susan B. Anthony,-Danall. This is the practical result of ville News. a system the whole machinery of We had been reading some time high up in the official circles. which is radically wrong. It cor- ago an interview between a New rupts its administrators-is con- Jersey newspaper man and the trolled by and made subservient to Wandering Jew, in which the latter the wealthy and bold, strikes and in alluding to this lady said it was crushes the poor and friendless cul- all fudge about her being single, prit, and imposes a monstrous bur- that he knew her well, and that she den-aside from its plunder-on the was the widow of Mark Anthony, people for its maintenance. It is a but got mad at him on account of fraud, a gross demoralizer, a mon- his little attentions to that Egyped and swept from existence.

urge its entire abolition.

We are in receipt of a postal card Ridge Reading Club, asking us "if position to further Chinese immiwithin our ability" to tell why he gration. How they have borne it the day, having his midday lunch does not receive "Our Living and so long and so patiently is a mat brought in to him. When in need Our Dead," for which his club sub- ter of surprise to us, for of all the of air and exercise, he runs down Scribed some time ago, or why let undesirable populations in the Meanwhile Mme. de Rothschild is ters written in reference to it are world the Chinese are the most so. making the rounds of her hospitals, not answered. We don't know, but They have no feeling, instinct or carrying relief and comfort to hunare under the impression the publaspiration in common with other dreds of those who suffer. These lication has not been issued regu- people and never will. They stand larly for some time back.

nomination for the Presidency.

Chicago Moving.

The city of Chicago like New York and other great cities has been governed and plundered by rings. Having borne this thing WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 1876. till patience ceased to be a virtue the people are moving irrespective Ireland and Wales on the 13th. of party, and are holding meetings all over the city in the interest of municipal reform. The N. Y. Herald in alluding to the movement con clodes thus .

> Therefore our whole heart goes out to Chicago in the noble work her people are doing. Above all we rejoice in the attitude of her independent newspapers. In those higher essentials of journalism, courage and integrity, Chicago may well rejoice in her press. And why o broaden the theme, why would i not be well for those in the highest stations, for rulers like Grant, to

listen well to the voice of the peo ple as expressed and to anticipate a summons that may soon be address ed to them? So far as this admin istration is concerned the people are rapidly becoming as angry as the citizens of Chicago with their rulers. The revelations of Belknap's crimes, the gathering clouds that A bill in Congress, last Wednes- darken the Navy Department, the dishonor of Delano and Williams and Babcock, the influence of crony like Shepherd and a brother like Orville over the President, the want of tone in the administration. the degradation of the Senate, am bassadors selling worthless mining shares to women and children in England, the treatment of the Indians and the soldiers, the mania the discussion. Mr. Robbins struck for jobbery, petit larceny and defiance of law which spreads through all departments-all of this profoundly affects the country, and we may see such an uprising as was seen in New York five years ago and as is seen in Chicago to day .system which is dependent for its We hear the signs from any our system which is dependent for its While we are a patient people we are capable of terrible anger. This

anger is fostered by a President who has no respect for public opin on, who protects every scamp and vagabond until the constable carries them into court, who even makes a merit of doing these things, as a duty he owes to "friends under Well would it be for the Pres ident, well for his tame and for the ountry's peace, if he would rise to the dignity of comprehending the popular mind. Let him anticipate he wish in the heart of every true American-the wish that he would purify his administration, elevate the party and give us peace. The storm of war has given place to the tion. plague of corruption. The President did much to allay the one; he can do much to remove the other Let him listen to Chicago and be wise while it is time, wise before it doomed to years of penal service, is too late, not alone for his own fame, but for the discipline of his party and the honor of the Repub

The Roanoke (N. C.) News com menting on an article taken from the Guide and News, on the subject of the importance of the North Car olina trade, says; "In all of which you are eminently correct. Richther and partizan conquest. It has mond, particularly, has ignored been, is, and will be used as a mo-North Carolina and it, alone, is the sufferer by it. Baltimore men the chief object of which-aside chants say the North Carolina trade is the best that goes to that market, and the zeal and energy disket, and the zeal and energy displayed by Petersburg and Norfolk rapid stampede, much noise, con. In reply to the second energe, ne he says "it is no part of his (my) he says "it is no part of his (my) throughout this section who have least worth some consideration .-With very little effort your city affiliation with the Radical party doubt, compete with any city in the could share this trade, as it can, no who in their hearts abhor it and in matter of prices and freights. We their candid or unguarded moments have endeavored to convince your will acknowledge it. This will ac people that a little well-directed atcount for the insignificant number but they seem not to see it. Let of prosecutions of men of any in them send their advertisements to take cognizance of the charges or todian of a fund, the application of ed for the poor devils who venture a still in some secluded spot on the considered by our people." Our recent trade-article shows that our ment, having resigned before the construction of the duties or the hill-side, or undertake to peddle a merchants fully appreciate the value few boxes of tobacco on the sly and of the North Carolina trade, and are caught; the compromise and there is no doubt that if they will nolle pros. are for those of plethoric advertise in that section of the country, letting the great induce ments they offer be known to the ence. These are facts patent to ev- people of the State, they will have

The Richmond merchants have

It Duffy of the Greensboro Patriot don't want his head smashed into jelly he had better not make

strosity, that ought to be demolish- tian lady, left him, and afterwards came to America, and went into Mr. Robbins has done well to the lecturing and woman's rights business.

from J. A. Holt, secretary of Oak desperately in earnest in their op. him. He rises at 7 o'clock in the pre-eminently alone, with perhaps live really noble lives. a few commendable traits and a mul-The New York Herald thinks titude of disreputable ones, To that Tilden and Bayard stand the sum it up in one word, in large around stores and saloons. best chances for the Democratic numbers they are a nuisance in any country outside of China.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

A. T. Stewart was seventy-three. There are now in operation in the United States 2,322 National Banks Heavy snow storm in England,

The New York Herald of last Sunday contained 120 columns of

The Republican delegation from this State to the National Convention is said to be divided between Blaine, Bristow and Hayes.

A. T. Stewart left his entire estate, with the exception of a num ber of money bequests to friends and employees, to his wife.

General John McDonald, Grant's friend, the St. Louis Internal Revenue man, goes to the penitentiary for three years and pays a fine of

Among the recent appropriations by Congress the Rivers and Harbors of North Carolina get \$156,-000 of which \$15,000 go to ima proving the French Broad river.

Daniel Drew, of New York, whose failure was recently announced, had given at different times \$452,000 to the Methodist Theological Semina-

Charlotte, according to the report of her treasurer, just published, received from all sources the past year the sum of \$55,904.42, and paid out \$54,404.28, leaving balance of cash on hand \$1,500.14.

Many of the bodies of German soldiers killed in the French and Prussian war, and buried in France, sounded through Republican press an excellent state of preservation.

The 60th Annual Convention of in the Diocese of North Carolina 1876. The Railroads will issue return tickets to the Clergy and Lay

March 4, '77 so that he may retire from the cares of State remarks :- formal arraignment that has been " How deeply and widely the whole American people are with him in this respect, how precisely he has given words to their thought in uttering his own, he can never understand."

The Radical Convention in South ferences according to parliamentary usage, had recourse to chairs, clubs any possibility be a defaulter to and revolvers, but aside from a that found. bad scares, no harm was done.

peachment to try Belknap convened Monday. Belknap appeared by try the case in as much as Belknap was not an officer of the governthe game in view when Belknap offered his resignation which Grant so promptly accepted " with deep trol or that he was released from reregret."

The House of Representaover the habeas corpus question in the case of Kilbourne, the recusant witness held by the House for conanimated discussion, not partizan, yesterday, to obey the writ and proreal estate ring to prevent Kilbourne from testifying, as his evi-

Dom Pedro, Emperor of Brazil, wife and suite arrived in New York Saturday to make a tour of this State says, "Mr. Sluder went to country. He is a man of sense and Raleigh to see what was the mattravels as a private gentleman, de. ter. He discovered of course there clining any public attentions. One of the first places he visited was the Herald office where he got a latter stated he had used the money, good view of the modus operandi of that he had applied it to the purpreparing and printing a great pa-

Rothchild's Day's Work.—The Baron is a hard-working man. His The people of California seem wealth imposes a deal of labor upon morning and goes to his bureau, people have enormous fortunes, but they make good use of them, and

> No man can get rich by setting There is a frightful interval between the seed and the timber.

COL. S. D. POOL.

A Card to the Public.

To the People of North Carolina : Charges have been made against

me which call for a reply. It is charged that as superinten dent of public instruction, I have squandered the school money. And it is also charged that I have squandered the Peabody fund, and therematter, 70 of which were advertise- by robbed the poor children of the state of an education.

In reply to the first allegation, I have to say that the public school money is not in my hands. I have never disbursed one cent of it. That fund is disbursed by the state and county treasurer, I have nothing whatever to do with it.

As to the second charge. It is no part of my official duty to have anything to do with the Peabody fund. That fund is not public money belonging to the state. The state has nothing whatever to do with it, nor its disbursement. Dr. Sears, of Virginia, is the general agent of that fund, and I am an agent of his to disburse it under his directions. I received from him the past year for Peabody schools \$14,150, and paid out under his order \$12,600. Not a school, not a teacher, not a child in North Carolina has suffered any detriment or lost anything at my hands or management. Every teacher entitled to receive anything out of that fund has long since been paid, except one who holds an order for a small amount which will be paid on presentation. There are, however, two other schools claim ry, called after him, at Madison, N. ing pay out of this fund, but I am not anthorized to pay them any thing under the established rules.

The present school year will expire on the 30th of June. When it closes and I am called to account with Dr. Sears, I will settle with him fully, promptly and to his sat-

S. D. Pool.

# isfaction.

# Colonel Pool.

The charges so industriously

are found upon exhuming to be in and tongue during the past fortnight have up to this time rested solely upon vague assertion and indefinite specifications admitting the Protestant Episcopal Church of neither proof nor denial. In this position our duty was clear, neither to join in a hue and cry will meet in Calvary Church, Tar- against a possibly innocent gentleboro, on Wednesday, May 17th, man nor engage in a premature defence of one against whom these rumors might take substantial and veritable form. We left it to Col. Delegates attending the Conven- Pool, since he had asked time for a vindication which he professed his ability to present, to give the people The New York Herald in referring and his party that refutation which to the reported saying by Grant that it was their right to demand. His he was anxious for the arrival of card has been before the public for some days, and it has called out from the New North State the first

> made. The very temperate article in that journal gives it a weight which demands serious consideration. Its tone divests it of the character of partizan malignity. It is calm and recise, and cannot be passed by inlifferently.

Col. Pool in his card very effectu-Carolina, last week, was a lively ally disposes of one of the charges affair. The rival delegations not against him. He had no possible being able to compromise their dif. control over the Public School Fund of the State of North Caro-

siderable cussing, and some pretty he says " it is no part of the says " it is no part of the says and some pretty official duty to have anything to do with the Peabody Fund. The State has nothing to do with it, nor with The Senate as a Court of Im- its disbursement." Both of which propositions are teachnically true. But it was by virtue of his position as an officer of the State, and as his counsel, Mat. Carpenter, and Superintendent of Public Instrucwhich was supplementary to the provision made by the laws of the State for public education. No charges were preferred. This was powers of the Superintendent will, therefore, satisfy the people that the management of the Peabody

fund was the subject of private consponsibility to any but Dr. Sears. All this may be absolutely true, but it is at war with a common and a tives and the Courts locked horns natural sentiment which demands that, as the trust and the confidence

wrongly a sacred character is at section: tached. Those specifications embrace the statements of the Rev. subsequent transaction with Mr. Raleigh, N. C., before A. W. Shaff-Sluder, of Asheville, in the pay- er, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, ment of drafts given originally to on the 19th day of April, 1876, at statements are. They are strongly 1867. By order of the court. made. It is for Col. Pool to was no money in the bank to meet the drafts. He had an interview

with Col. Pool during which the chase of a house. Mr. Sluder returned to Asheville, escaped and although several months have through McDowell county, called at elapsed since his journey to Raleigh, the residence of Mr. Upton and up to a month ago, he had not received the six hundred dollars and clothes each. She refused, and perhaps has not yet," then Col. when they found there was no Pool notwithstanding his assumed chance to change their striped jack-responsibility to Dr. Sears alone, ets for citizen's ciothes, they threat has laid himself fairly open to the ened to ride off the best horse they charges of his political opponents, could find. Went to the barn and and deprived himself of the defence found only one mule and in atof his political friends. No merely tempting to bridle it one of them technical irresponsibility to the public relieves him from the misuse of other convict being so provoked at a fund entrusted to his character or this vicious act of the long eared his position. A charitable opinion animal, swore he would cut its will relieve him of the guilt of in throat, but in attempting to exetentional dishonesty. He has many cute his threat, he met the same and common precedents to sanction fate of his striped brother. They his course. But it is only by in- made tracks and carried a few of tone of public morality will ever be

wrought. The Democratic party has set itself to the task of purifica tion, and in its progress, it passes over friend and foe slike. It must be and it will be consistent.

Of course the charges made, are made in opposition journals. Would not add a line to the obloquy attached to the accused gentleman. We will cheerfully give place to any refutation. But we will not rest under the imputation of palliating or concealing wrongs in our own party which we condemn in the other .- Ral. News.

#### The Case Well Stated.

The letter of the Hon. B. H. Hill to J. W. Davidson, of Illinois, con-

cludes as follows:

Upon what does the republican party propose to live! Upon nothing but sectional hate! How can it keep alive sectional hate? Solely by bold and persistent misrepresentations of the Southern people, and by perpetual appeals to the passions of the war!

There are three hundred thousand people who are crazy to hold and get office in 1876, through the re publican party, and they have no hope of success except by keeping alive sectional hate, by misrepresenting, maligning, and oppressing the Southern people. A Southern representative can

not say anything in Congress which is not instantly misrepresented by a thousand lying tongues from this city. I never in my life felt or ut tered a disunion sentiment. I op posed secession as no Northern man ever did., for I was in the midst of the storm I opposed, also, subjugation and reconstruction as but other forms of disunion, and as tending destroy our free institutions Subjugation and reconstruction were as dangerous to the principles of union as was secession to the fact of union, and I have simply been an earnest enemy to disunion in any form. And it does seem impossible for a republican writer or speaker to tell the truth of one so humble as myself I have made one speech in Congress-forced to do so in defence of the manhood of my people. I made the defence chiefly from the official records. Perhaps no speech bas ever brought out the bitterness of misrepresentation in the press and leaders of the republican party. They have not only mutilated and garbled the speech, but they have filled their papers with the most unmitigated alsehoods as to my life, habits, character, and antecedents. I have seen circumstantial details purporting to come from personal acquaintees, and even quotations from etters and speeches which had not

. No truly great states. man can remain in the Republican party, for the plain reason that its work is in the past, and not in fu-ture. You might as well expect a man to satisfy hunger and support his system on the memories of past feasts, as to expect a statesman to lead a party, and maintain the prosperity of the country on the mere memories-now passions-of past achievment. I doubt not, if Mr. Lincoln were living he would be now a zealous Democrat. So would be Chase and Sumner and Greely and Seward. Such living statesmen and patriots as David Davis, Lyman Trumbull, Carl Schurz-Chas F. Adams, and Nathaniel P. Banks, cannot remain in the Republican party. I am watching to pect, will leave it next. They will apelled to go. Thieves and demagogues are taking natural, logical possession of the Republican party, not to accomplish great work but to have a general carousal. They will drive statesmen and patriots out of it, as decent, virtuous women would be driven out of a house which had become a brothel. If, under such leaders as will remain, the Republican party shall so influence the passion of the people as to renew its lease of power, it will bring disgrace on its past history as certainly as the passing of events and it will be a miracle if, in the riot that must follow, our republican system shall not perish.

ie slightest existence.

The Bank of North Carolina. This Bank stopped business with the close of the war and went into are the greater, so should that confi- Bankruptcy, although it had nearly have the iron of his disgraced addence be the more sacredly regard | \$400,000 of specie on hand and a ministration enter his soul, for, beed. If the specifications of the large amount of valuable real es trayed by the sycophants whose adtempt in refusing to testify in the North State are true, then Col. Pool tate. We find the following notice Washington real estate pool case,— has offended that sentiment by the in the Raleigh Era which may be expense, by the bosom friends whom

> Notice is hereby given that a A. W. SHAFFER,

Raleigh, March 26. We presume that the notice does note holders and depositors .- Charlotte Observer.

The Piedmont Press says: A few weeks ago two convicts that had escaped from Old Fort, came was kicked clear out the door. The validating such precedents that the the mule's tracks with them.

elevated. It is through regard to them that the deplorable prostra-It is the eternal law that, first in tion of national character has been beauty should be first in might.

WASHINGTON.

Eaton's Testimony-Grant to be Summoned.

World special says Maj. Lucius Eaton, assistant prosecuting a torney in the St. Louis whiskey fraud trials ern Historical Society Papers, which tigating Committee on that subject to that of his collegues, Dyer, Hen | ment. derson and Broadhead. The most important part of his testimony was the submission of a copy of a letter written to President Grant by ex-Collector Ford, of St. Louis, in 1873. This letter, which cannot be obtainthat McDonald, then Supervisor of had connived to defraud the government. After speaking unqualifiedly of McDonald, it alluded to some claim pending before the de ter will probably afford another dent Grant will be summoned by agreed to a cartel, about the executhe committee investigating the tion of which there was no sort of frauds, when the examination of the other witnesses is concluded. ..

Babcock. Harrington and others Indicted-Debate Upon the Difficulties Between the House and the Courts

WASHINGTON, April 15.-Orville E. Babcock, Richard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitley Ichabod Nettlesov, Thos. P. Sommerville, Geo. E. Miles, and Walter Bren have "been diers in the field, and that prison indicted for conspiracy to injure hospitals should be placed on the year or two ago the then owner and oppress Columbus Alexander, same footing as other hospitals, and and that, in pursuance of said con- that these orders were rigidly carspiracy, they did procure said Brown and said Miles to break and enter the office of the Attorney of the United States, and took therefrom certain books, to carry them to the residence of said Alexander.— ity at Andersonville, and shows that they were beyond the control Gen. Babcock, who seemed to know of the Confederate authorities. what was going to happen, was in court with his bondsmen and gave the cartel was suspended, and all bail in \$10,000. Bench warrants efforts on the part of our commiswere issued for the others.

Likely to be Blasted-He is 1, that both parties should be al-Implicated in a \$64,000 Railroad Transaction.

CINCINNATI, April 11. The following appears as a doubleaded editorial in the Indianapolis Sentinel of this morning:

" J. C. Harris, a prominent banker of this city, is in possession of a secret, the exposure of which will forever blast the prospects of a certain candidate for the Presidency .-It is this:

"An entry appears in the minites of the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, of De cember 16, 1871, showing that \$64. 000 of the Company's money found its way into the hands of some persons who had no right to it. At a who has been a member of the Board for a number of years, through the influence of Senator Morton, introduced a resolution calling for a committee to investigate the matter and report who received this large sum of money, and all the circumstances attending its disbursement. No sooner had this been done than Mr. Rollins, Secretary of the Board, see who, in defense of his self-res quietly went to Mr. Harrison and said: "You must withdraw that resolution. An investigation The resolution was withdrawn .proper to say a lot of worthless railroad bonds were deposited as security for this money. Nobody will be more surprised at the appearance of this article than Mr. Harrison,

"Mr. Harrison has been asked for a statement of the facts, but declines to say more than that, it brought before a congressional committee, he will tell all he knows about it without concealment."

# What of It

use of a fund to which rightly or of interest to some persons in this he fattened in the Treasury, by the relatives whom he dumped as fast as found into the public crib, he general meeting of the creditors of longs for the 4th of March, 1877, duce the prisoner in court. A desperate effort is being made by the John Ammons, first published in the Asheville Expositor, and the be held at the Register's office in may expire together. He has seen sycophants proved plunderers, the bosom friends proved traitors to the dence would be crushing and reach Mr. Ammons and subsequently 10 o'clock, A. M., for the purposes he has seen the relatives come gorglittle honesty expected of them, and transferred to Mr. Sluder. We do named in the 27th and 28th sections ed out of the public crib to fatten not pretend to say how true those of the Bankrupt Act of March 2, with insatiate maw upon poor sol diers and Indians, upon anything within reach. It will tend to re Register in Bankruptcy. deem the President in the eyes of as follows per annum: General, posterity if this remorseful and disgusted mood lasts, but it must ever not apply to stockholders, but to be regarded as a proof of the denseness of his insensibility that he was the last honest man in the United States to wish an administration that resulted in such official putridity at an end .- N. Y. Herald.

The Charlotte Observer says: It is well known that the material called red sandstone is very scarce. There are very few places in this country where it can be found and North Carolina is one of these .-It is found in abundance in the county of Anson, and we are glad to know that it has been introduced in this city for building purposes. Our townsman, F. A. McNinch Esq., has opened a quarry, and has already brought up a large quantity of Spain at \$2,600,000,000, which is secured to warrant their street to be used in the building which an increase in three years of nearly Gen. Rufus Barringer is baving \$1,000,000,000. The bulk of the erected on the corner of Tryon and new loan is probably floating debt, death with a stick, for which when Eighth streets. This red sandstone borrowing from hand to mouth, at he is now in jail at Wilkeshope when first quarried is very easily Madrid. Spanish six per cents are The people of Wilkes should read handled. It is soft and can be cut quoted at 62 in London, and the themselves to have comben 100 at the quarry without trouble into probability is that Spain will follow ishment visited upon the per any size desired; but after awhile the example of Turkey in partial re tors of these dark deeds. it becomes as hard as any granite pudiation. Peace and wise admin. stigma very damaging miles effect and can be safely used in any part istration, which might enable Spain will attach to the name of The of a building.

Exchange of Prisoners.

The Southern Confederacy Vindiated Against the Charge of Cruelty to Federal Prisoners, de. WASHINGTON, April 14 .- A

From Richmond Enquirer. ] The March number of the Southwas examined by the Select Inves | will be ready for delivery in two or three days, will be a most impor-His testimony was similar tant and valuable historical docu-

> It is a full and triumphant vindication of the Confederate Government against the charge of cruelty to prisoners.

It shows that the first proposi tions to exchange prisoners were ed for publication, informed Grant made by the Confederacy; that the Federal Government agreed on a Internal Revenue, was a rascal; cartel when the Confederates had that he could not be trusted, and the excess of prisoners in the early part of January, 1862, which they turkeys at one shot, and a fe coolly repudiated as soon as the captures at Henry and Donaldson gave them the excess of prisoners; that Once before, he had killed partment in which the President when the campaign of the summer was to have an interest. This mat- of 1862 again gave the Confederates the excess of prisoners, the subject for investigation. Presi Federal authorities immediately difficulty until Vicksburg and Gettysburg again gave the Federals the excess of prisoners, and that their course from that time until the profitable interests at the m end of the war was one which plainly meant that there should be no exchange of prisoners.

It shows that the law of the Conederate Congress and the orders of the departments provided that prist tion at the Court House in the oners of war should have precisely the same rations in quantity and quality as were issued to Confederate sol. 811,100. The property is ea ried out. It gives

A FULL EXPOSE

of the causes of the fearful mortal-

It brings out the fact that after sioner of exchange (Judge Ould) to resume it or establish a new one Blaine's Presidential Prospects times these distinct propositions: few days ago with his for had failed, he made at different lowed to send surgeons, with supplies, to care for their prisoners; 2, that the Federal authorities might send their surgeons, medicines, and The ore is said to be very vary supplies without granting the same privilege to the Confederates; 3, examined by several parties, and that the Confederate Government should be allowed to purchase in the North (paying gold, cotton, or it would seem that we live tobacco) needed medicines, which of a vast gold mine. — Char, i they pledged themselves to use on ly for Federal prisoners, and that each and all of these propositions were rejected. It brings out that

JUDGE OULD finally informed them in August, 1864, of the fearful mortality among their prisoners, and proposed that if they would send transportation to Savannah he would return them, meeting of the Board of Directors without any equivalent, 15,000 of in September, 1872, Mr. Harrison, their sick, and that this humane proposition was not accepted until the last of November-the greatest mortality at Andersonville occur-

ring during this period. These and other points are proven by incontrovertible official documents. Statements from President Davis, Gen. Lee, Vice President Stephens, Secretary Seddon, and a couple of brother Internal Move Judge Ould are given; also, the re- nue nosers, that shot at John port of the joint committee of the Confederate Congress on the treat- Asheboro the other day ment of prisoners (a rare and very up his still.—Randaiph Regulator involve Mr. Blaine and defeat his able document) a very able paper re election. He got the money."- from Dr. Jos. Jones, of New Or leans, and a statement from Dr. R. These facts are known to Mr. Wil- R. Stevenson show the causes of son, of Iowa, who was present at the mortality at Andersonville; and the time the resolution was intro- an able paper from Gen. J. D. Imduced and withdrawn, as a member | boden, the last commandant of Anof the Board of Directors. It is dersonville, gives some and interesting points.

pers in the number is a letter from Hon. R. G. H. Kean, who was chief clerk in the Confederate War Department, giving an exceedingly interesting history of the famous report of Col. Chandler on the state of things at Andersonville in August, 1864, which the Northern papers have rung the changes on ever since it was first produced in the Wirz trial. This letter, and an extract from one from Mr. Seddon. show beyond all doubt that, so far from conniving at cruelty to prisoners, the Confederate Government did everything in its power to alleviate their condition.

These and other documents given are simply invaluable to all who want to know the truth.

The bill introduced in the House

# Reduction of Army Pay.

the pay and allowance of army offi. and team in Gaston county, last cers was passed on last Wednesday by a vote of 141 to 61, all of those voting in the negative being Republicans. The bill fixes the of officers on and after July 1, 1876, \$10,000; lieutenant general, \$8,000; major general, \$6,000; brigadier general, \$5,000; colonel, \$3,500; speedily hitchedup and small all a lieutenant colonel, \$3,000; major, \$2,500; captain, (mounted,) \$2,000; was aware of the trick. captain (not mounted.) \$1,800; adin tant, \$1,800; regimental quartermaster, \$1,800; first lieutenant, (mounted,) \$1,600; (not mounted) \$1,500; second lieutenant, (mount ed,) \$1,500; (not mounted,) \$1,400; provided, that for the first four years' service second lieutenants (mounted) shall receive \$1.300 year, and those not mounted \$1,200 a year; chaplains, \$1,200; ordited in Wilkes since the 125 nance storekeeper at Springfield armory, \$2,000; all other storekeepers, \$2,000.

A recent estimate places the debt to pay ber debts, seem still remote. | county. - Charlotte Observer.

It is not generally known to the famous Wade Hampton South Carolina, was born in sind county, N. C. on the farm many, ed by B. F. Bynum, who is a .. relative of Wade Hampton.

Self Sustaining Mr. Mills of the Orphan Asylum, swang aroung a corner in Orange, Person and C well with a little troupe of or He was out twelve days, a pense of \$3.10 and received in cash from the charitable good. Blessings on Mills and orphans and the people who Raleigh Sentinel.

The Raleigh Scutinel says Hunter, of the Apex regard serves his name. He is ill rod, a mighty hunter. A --time since, he killed seven afterwards he killed three shot; making ten at two shot shot.

Dogs vs. Sheep,-The can in the ascendancy. In the wa part of the county hearly Spring lambs have been but The scourge of sheep killing vawithout abatement. How the farmers leave one of the curs !-Hillsboro Recorder.

The Charlotte Observe The Spring Shoals properly lists ton county, was sold under on Monday, and was bought + Mr. S. S. Pegram, of this city, p. ed as having sold very loss offered and refused \$20,000

At Buckhorn in Chatham the furnaces turn out mine Spiegal per day. This is the hat is particularly mlapted heavy car wheels and here obtained only in Sweden and t many. This from is ship Wilmington, Delaware, to the brated car wheel manufacts Gov. Saddell, who has come for all made at those work.

Gold Vein .- While Street Co. missioner Hunter was engage ing up the pavement street, in Mechanicsville, ha a deposit of gold which has tracted a good deal of attention and very abundant. It has said to be worth \$1 per bushel Gold is being found an around.

A black woman named sprawled a colored sister wi fist at Tony Burn's restaur. terday for tampering wit ious of her husband. her such a blow they thought had killed her. Chice is earl citizens who have employed as be a good and Laithful servant. such as that "will made any fight," as Chlor remarked whithey picked up her waterfel s had lost in the fight, - Rat, Scatters

While we believe the our Who struck Billy Patters iever been fully decided; we n derstand that it has been prewell ascertained that it was a ored third termer, in company son Robbins a few miles we

The Wind Mill. The Wind M. put up on the premises of listed Lyman, by Mr. N. W. West, is working perfectly, and is so if tiful and satisfactory in it: that we expect suon to see them dotted over the country, the Heck, we learn will soon great one But one of the most valuable pa- and the example will become get tagious in a country where the summer supply of water talls. -Raleigh News,

North Carolina Silver. - Watani Montgomery, Alexander, Ross, McDowell, Union, Haywood, C barrus, Davidson and Wilkes co. ties are the only sections in the State where silver can be mine The mines are not worked per co have been except in Davidson mined for zine. But work has a stopped there. The fact is silwill soon be a burden upon the a tional market, and as soon as the Pacific road opens up free access the mines of Mexico and Colo silver will degenerate to even belo the worth of nickel. - Ral. No.

Statesville American: A 1977 a on Thursday of last week to reduce official, who had captured a ways with illicit whiskey, while being in, the same to this place, stop Moresville for breaktast, name's lowed in the rear, at a safe disby the blockade runners, and the official was cojusting in they approached upon the the contraband, before the on the

Infanticide in Willies Commit-Three Murders Within a Master has been discovered that Perdue, a white woman live Wilkes county, committed by a ide on the 31st ult. The mulatto, was found with its broken, under a pine of boarda heavy slab on top of the

This is the third murder comm March. On that day, Jo. Wood was killed by a party of dimen, two of whom have berested, and against four other whom evidence sufficient has a About a week after the murdet of Woods, John Storr heat his w.

Ter Parmort welve months free of postage among those with whom it is used.

to F There was service at sunrise what point is there in it! Suppose the Faster morning at St. Barnabas' church. rich man do send abroad and procure his

To Mr. J. A. Barringer has gone to lay it on his sheives and suck it until he

To Dr. Ross died at his residence near cause the rich man can afford to send off assist Garden last Saturday. indulge in them till he furnishes a subcompletely morning for December. This tion at which the poor man has cause of complaint as convergence.

K" A number of Northern people on the poor recurs from Florida are stopping criminating which tells them they should

1 There is a package of value in this from sensible people. tilles addressed to Elder J. A. Potter,

To Dr. J. A. Weatherley is dangerously , of passimonia, and his recovery doubt-

father has neither the moral nor legal right to panyerize his own offspring, and impose during his own life or after his death upon others the burden of providfor A number of cars have recently see put upon the N. C. Road, repaired and his first duty, and he who squanders his

conted up at the shops in a manner credit-

to the workmanship of the opera-1 One of Dr. Benbow's bus horses got agied up with a train at the depot last his offspring, and which every animal Saturday and had a square foot of flesh obeys, and the law of morals which pro-

Ar. C. J. Vorhees, the efficient and popular General Agent of the Southern all but especially of the poor, white and Company. Longer, returned Saturday, from a trip black, who for scanty pay toil through the to disconnection where the Expressmen's long week; plow, hoe, dig, hammer, bear Itempare Company held their Conven-burdens, sweat from every pore, eat

- theal to his shoulder.

The Southern Express Company has hard pallets to snatch a few hours rest to Me Alone House and will remove thither when the sun climbs the hills in the mornwhen the sun climbs the hills in the mornof Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of foreign and domestic dry goods, tree of, which has been purchased and a like remarkled by Dr. Glenn.

to the state of th Bout from Brownlow's State:

to te. Tom.s.bo, march 3, 1874 a. not all hoo wans to by irish p which he ought to thank his good augel, and not an oppressive discrimination to the fering special inducements that are tempting to all who want as much for their man.

The first of the first of April.—

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on best tish in market.

Norther Escape.-Yesterday as the N reflecting man, should favor and vote for C. . I torn train was coming in from Rai- prohibition. It removes the temptation a et a bartie Trimble, about seven years a, t. one errord, to jump upon the platform yet running at considera- of our readers is called to the lands of for cash. this yet ranning at consideration of our readers is called to the management of the cars and she distance, holding to the rail are nearly 10,000 acres and the most of it. is fell to the ground and when in a high state of cultivation. There is be to be crushed by the rear trucks was no better farming land in this State and and our and saved by Mr. L. S. Ellison the waterpower on several tracts is equal

the waterpower on set to any in the Union. is to be be for immoring on and off the

t are fitness last night to hear E. W. Car- to organize lodges, has delivered several Store. Peas, heans and corn by the pint during his stay. He has initiated in the call and see before buying elsewhere, his remarks were not appre- two trips he made in portions of the ted by a underity of his hearers, who State within the past year some five huncan des into their heads that he was a dred members. merat and should not be listened to .ap-they will change their minds on

PERSONS DISTRICT-2ND ROUND. of ford, Friendship, outh, Phasant Grove, May Parish a Lexington, South Limited in Rebboth, N. H. D. Wilson, P. E.

Water William -- Mr. Robert Wilo McLennsville, has taken out a News, at an a new water wheel which is That sort of clay is laying around loose as much power and one But then, you see, we're waiting for some expense. speed with the same quantity one with a little lead-mule sense to come a such than any other, and being ex- along and utilize it, and then we'll all two-y sample and cheap. He has erected wonder why somebody didn't do so before. as a rat in this county and Alamance, and are are decided in their endorse

S line thanks Person, .- There is an old old. The cew that were it then, though, german named Hutchison, living in is dead. Stall a natility about 100 years of age. He beset and in town in his life, nor on jury, between in court, nor was summoned Hedoa's know one letter brother, Chas. G. Yates, of this city. to a lunchelor, has two sisters and one tracted twong, a brother dead; neither the carried. He is a well to do farmer, tet reales horses, will buy one and keep in the abandonment of a big distilling has bong as he (the horse) lives. If enterprise which was about to be entered person reliability a question he will stoner in the next time he meets that wress, the never makes any thing for and were ready for operations, but were up a I meter buys any thing that can away.

The residence of Sunday School concert at Pleasant Gar- every day. Give us a call. Feb. 16-3m. the selected effects of Mr. Forsythe, a den, N. C. Saturday night, May 6th. Con-Casadann is this township. Within two cert exercise, The Light House. Sunday at Farrar had a large run upon his

not have if not renewed within that and money to send a great distance for iliquor, while the poor cannot do so."—

And it seems this is having some influence portation on the N. C. Railroad, returned

stock of "Jersey lighting" and benzine,

burns out and goes to the dogs, what has

the poor man got to do with that? Be-

and buy opium, morphine or arsenic and

indulge in them till he furnishes a sub-

around his neck and hang himself will

the poor feel the moral law unjustly dis-

hearths of thousands of good people, de-

hibits him from degrading them and im

coarse diet, and when friendly night drops

her curtains lay their weary bones on

tion in the interest of the toiler is a suf-

ficient reason why they all, and every other

IMPORTANT LAND SALE,-The attention

GOOD TEMPLARS. -Mr. Theodore Ramsey who has been spending several days

scovered. And yet it rests there, no-

One of our country friends has in

his possession a cow bell a hundred years

Mr. James E. Yates, of Flint Hill,

Virginia, and one of the large stock

raisers of that State, is on a visit to his

EFFECTS OF THE LOCAL OPTION DISCUS-

sion,-We understand that the discussion

of the local option question has resulted

upon by a couple of our citizens. The

night.

this morning from Spartanburg, S. C., ac-What nonsense. How any man with companied by his young bride, a charm. The line is a sort of hash weather-a two grains of sense could be awayed by ing Spartan-burger. . such thrashy stuff as this is beyond comprehension. But suppose it to be so, I I have about three dozen secon

hand window sash, and a considerable quantity of lumber, all nearly good as new, which I will sell cheap. Those needing such material willdo well to see me. E. C. TOWNSEND.

#### MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father i ject for the coroner, is that a discrimination at which the poor man has cause of complaint as oppressive or unjust? If the rich man should conclude to twist a rope all of Mount Airy.

At the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the creatednoor of the bride's father in Ject for the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the residence of the bride's father in Ject for the coroner, is that a discrimination at which the poor man has cause of complaint as oppressive or unjust? If the little, 1876, by Rev. Walter Creasey, Mr. Thomas J. Lowry, Jr., of the "Surry Visitor," and Miss Minerva A. Sparger, all of Mount Airy.

## DIED.

not commit self murder † But all this is too stupid to command serious attention from sensible people.

The object of the friends of the prohibition question is to root out an evil. hibition question is to root out an evil, have no hope for he expressed a willing the existence of which daily and hourly brings sorrow, misery and poverty to the loss is his gain.

A FRIEND.

moralizing and raining multitudes of young men, and constantly robbing the toiling masses of the hard earned money that ought to be appropriated to their own advancement and the clothing and feeding wancement and the clothing and feeding to the says, it prevented her from lying in a reand education of their wives and chilfor sale next Monday, on East side of
Market square.

Let By the decision in the Mebane case
the county saves something like \$50,000
to claims that would have been pressed

A Mebane succeeded.

The county saves something like \$50,000
father has neither the moral nor legal
right to pauperize his own offspring and

> ing for those for whom to provide was LOWER THAN THE LOWEST.-We are money in drinking, depriving those who daily convincing every-body who exwrong towards them and his fellow citiamine our goods and prices that we keep First-class goods and sell at short profits Ston zens, and violates a double law-the law -or lower than the lowest. Call and see of nature, which bids him take care of us-and save money,

HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

posing upon his fellow-men.

It is an effort intended for the good of get some horehound drops from Starr & 419.1w.

Bananas! Bananas-Just received Bananas. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

Shall be take these sweat-earned dollars, trunks, umbrellas, parasols, shoes, and Shall be take these sweat-earned domais, and in the debauch throw them away, robbing himself and those who look to him able him to compete with any legitimate the sweat-earned domais, and in the debauch throw them away, robbing himself and those who look to him able him to compete with any legitimate the sweat-earned domais, and in the debauch throw them away, robbing himself and those who look to him able him to compete with any legitimate the sweat-earned domais, and in the debauch throw them away, robbing himself and those who look to him able him to compete with any legitimate the sweat-earned domais, and in the debauch throw them away, robbing himself and those who look to him able him to compete with any legitimate the sweat-earned domais. man it is a God-sent mercy, a blessing for to call and examine his stock, for he is of-

stomach, lay bare his back and feet. Wanted.—A position as prescription to you can buy fine Roe Shad at J. R. make him live the life of a galley slave clerk in a drug store. Experience of six R-Newton C Recvs. The can buy fine Ree Shad at J. R. In the season. He is the control of a galety state of the control of the con

> drive at Odell, Ragan & Co's. on next Saturday. Every body is invited to attend

here awaiting the arrival of Mr. Hickman,

Garden Seed in endless variety—fresh ther of colored people at the with whom he purposes going to Louisana and reliable—for sale at Glenn's Drug addresses in this city and neighborhood or quart. It would be to your interest to

When times are hard and money When times are hard and money secure, it is of the greatest importance to know where you can get the most the market House, 32½ feet by I3 rods of land on the East side of market square Too Much Truth in This—Ha, know where you can get the most for the —the land now occupied by C. N. McAdoo in, another sample of southern delast expenditure of money. My dear reader, when this you feel no to Record.

| A genha, another sample of southern indolence and impracticability. A gentleman from Greensboro informs T. T. that just on the edge of Randolph county.

April 22-23

April 22-23 selling very low.

discovered. And yet it rests there, nobody caring a cent or taking any notice
of it. If some man should say, "Why
not start an earthernware house in
Greensboro?" no doubt ail the old citiz
zens engaged in sunming themselves on
the side-walk would rise up in their slippers and he, he, at the idea. And yet in
Ohio where they manufacture nice white
carthenware they come away to South
Carolina to get the clay to make it and
then we abuse them for being yankees
and run after them to buy it.—Radeigh
Nevs. ow as any first class house.

Also remember that they positively all about here. Greensboro is built on it. as it is represented or returnable at their guarantee every article sold to be exactly

ICP Coffee 20 cents by the pound. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

De Onion sets at 21 cents a quart. HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

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

JUST RECEIVED-Malaga Grapes, Dates,

Le Butter at Grey's, opposite J. A. Pritchett's shop.

ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY .- G. J. Starr & Co., have opened a candy factory a few days ago pulled down and hauled in Albright block, and are now prepared to supply the public and trade with all kinds of French and American candies Note Note in the programme cream taffy, chewing candy, &c., made

Were a niley this event, his neighbors got 11 A. M., address by Rev. J. J. Renn, of jewelry and fancy ware during the holifactories, built him a comfortable dwell- N. C. Conference; subject, The Sunday days; but did not quite sell out, and all School demands the best talent of the church.

N. C. Conference; subject, The Sunday who now want something nice would do well to call as he will sell low down, in order to close out before purchasing his class desiring his old friends, or anyone class desiring his services. R. P. TROY. Spring stock. y. Jan. 12, 1876-2m.

OCAL ITEMS.

What Shlay Stuff,—Among the townships that vote upon the liquor option law in May is Bruce's. A correspondent from there informs us that "The chief obstacle (in the way of an argument) we now have to overcome is this: "If license is lost the wealthier people will have time their subscription will expire in its lost the wealthier people will have time to the control of the control The Scriptures say Nasman would not net oblive when told that to becured of leprosy, heavy feeling about the stomach after means; there is but one chance to escape. Sickness of some out is sure to come, unless the bile and bad blood is carried out of the system.

Go to your druggist, W. C. Porter & Co., and get a bottle of Merrell's Hepatine, that your time.

Monday, the 21 day of August, 1876,

The purpose of this organization is to assimilate more closely the interest of the company with that of its constituents and patrons in all sections of the country, and the organization of a branch at any are new, and the water is sufficient for 200 horse power, or even more.

Also another tract containing 350 acres, lying on Rutledge and Seed Cane Creeks, on which are fine bottoms, plenty of timber, and an abundance of good water.

Also several other tracts of fine farmand the organization of a branch at any place virtually gives it all the advantages of a home or independent local company. of a home or independent local company. Applications for policies in this old re-liable company may be made to Mr. C G

Applications for policies in this old reliable company may be made to Mr. C. G. Yates, secretary, or any member of the board, and all will do well to consult the above named gentlemen in regard to the unrivalled and liberal plans of the "Continental" JOHN V. RYAN, 417-3w General Agent.

You Have no Excuse.

Have you any excuse for suffering with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint? Is there any reason why you should go on from day to day complaining with Sour Stomach, Sickhead ache, Habitual Costiveness, palpitation of the Heart, Heartburn Waterbrash, Gnawing and burning pains at the pit of the Stomach, Yellow Skip, Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the month, Coming up of food after eating, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positive Coated Tongue, and disagreeable taste in the mouth, Coming up of food after eat-ing, Low spirits, &c. No! It is positive-ly your own fault if you do. Go to your Druggists W C Porter & Co., and Callum

Bros, & Co., Greensboro, N.C.; and S.H. Bros, & Co., Greensboro, N.C.; and S.H. Smith, High Point, N.C., and get a bottle of Green's August Flower for 75 cents your cure is certain, but if you doubt this, get a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. Two doses will relieve you. 379-1y

# The room in the southern end of the be strengthened for the same hard routine to arrive, an elegant and attractive stock New Advertisements.

dollars is his recompense for all this toil. dress goods, hosiery, and notions, hats, in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C.,

when he pays it out for rum. To that terest of those wanting goods in his line D-Taylor Dillan, W O Diring, Lucinda

F-J W Fitzgerald, C J Felton, Lon Free I—S R Horny, B K Hiatt.
 —H C Jones, W B Jarris.

L.—Miss Hettie Lucas.
M.—Eugene C Murrow, Mrs. Nancy W.
Moore, Rufus McNeely, Mrs. Maria
Minor col, Morton & Morton. N-Newton Chervs.
S-Miss Sarah Smith
W-Samson Wood 3, Mrs Fannie Williams, Jno M Wilson.

Big Drive.—There will be a big live at Odell, Ragan & Co's, on next atturday. Everybody is included.

Hersons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Saturday. Every body is invited to attend this special sale—as there will be a large amount of goods sold at a very low price, for eash, which we have to be and pear tiple and pear to be a sold of the latest and pear to be a sold of the latest and pear to be a sold of which they keep Look.

They have and are receiving every in they are the form and the fact of the latest and pear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and the latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and the latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and the latest and bear to be a sold of every latest and the latest a W. R. F.
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Valuable Land FOR SALE he city of Greensboro will sell at publi

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, 421-1w. Annual Statement

OF THE RECEIPTS AND bursements of the Treasurer of the City of Greensboro, from May 3d, 1875, to April 18th, 1876. Amount of receipts from Property and Poll,
Amount of receipts from License

2.152.31 Amount of Fines imposed and received, Aggregate amount of receipts, \$7,550.11 Amount of disbursements on streets, \$4,290.03 Amount of disburse-

1,909.32 ents for School. mount of disburse-nents of miscellaneous 1,522.49

Agg't of disbursements \$7,721.84 \$7,721.84 Amount advanced by, and due

JOHN W PAYNE, Treasurer of City of Greensboro, April 18th, 1876. mprove your Homes.

Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Raisins,
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of Geeensboro who wish to plant or improve their grounds, the subscriber offers the largest variety of Ornamental Trees the largest v Rept, but the entire indeety is accorded.

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These are Southern grown, and comprise
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Also several other tracts of fine farm-ing and mineral lands, all of which are well watered and timbered, and on which

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

to the most delicate infant.

Does not interfere with business,
Doss not disarrange the system,
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The Roanoke News

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A large assortment of Cassimeres for boys' and men's wear; A large assortment of Cloths, Tweed, and Satinets; A large assortment of Blankets; A large assortment of Comfortables;
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Balbriggan Hose—bleached and unbleached
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Brushes of all kinds;
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Excellent Calicoes at 62 and 82 per yard Lancaster Cambries at 10c per yard; Percales at 12½, 15, 16½, and 20c per yard Shirtings and sheetings retailed at who prices; Richardson's Irish Linen, the best manu-

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DURING THE FIRST Court in March, we shall have ition on Court House square in ore, a Champion improved Moswine, and wish everybody interpome and examine it, and be sat-Important to Farmers.
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Week of Court in March, we shall have week of Court in March, we shall have on exhibition on Court House square in Greensboro, a Champion improved Mow-ing Machine, and wish everybody inter-ested to come and examine it, and be sat-isfied with the fact that it is the best-

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WANDO FERTILIZER.

oding Feb. 16-2m. Agent at Greensboro, N. C.

City Election.

Notice to the Voters of the City of Greensboro:

The undersigned having been appointed

for the city of Greensboro, notice is here-by given that I will be at my office, from the 17th to 29th of April, including these

The Roanoke News

A SEI-WEEKLY
Newspaper published at Weldon, N C by
Manning Brothers, and edited by H ET
& W.T. anning, will be sent out postage
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Qet. 27-3m.

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200 BALES CHOICE HAY for sale by JAS, SLOAN'S SONS, March 28

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. Wm. S. Kirkman, Adm'r of Wm. Brown against Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of

Guilford County, Greeting:
You are hereby commanded to summon
Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown,
the defondants above named, if they be
found within your County, to appear at
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court, for the county of Guilford within
twenty days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of
such service, and answer the complaint,
a copy of which will be deposited in the
office of the Clerk of the Superior Court
for said County, within ten days from the
date of this summons, and let them take

Hereof Iair not, and commake due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said

Court, this 23d day of March, 1876.

J. N. NELSON, c. s. c.

SUPERIOR COURT GUILFORD COUNTY

GUILFORD COUNTY.

Wm. L. Kirkman adu'r of Wm. Brown,
dec'd,
against
Nancy J. L. Brown. Andrew C. Brown,
Infants without Guardian—being in Illinois.
It appearing to the satisfaction of the
Court upon affidavit glod factor. Court upon affidavit filed that the above named defendants have an interest as named defendants have an interest as tenants in common, in certain real estate sought to be partitioned in this action, situate in the county of Guilford, and the said defendants are non-residents of this State and cannot, after due diligence, be State and cannot, after due diligence, be found, and the place of the present residence is not known, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained. It is ordered by the Court that the summons in this action be served on the anid defendants by publishing the same in the Greensboro PATRIOT, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, N. C., once a week for six weeks successively.

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Washington, Feb. 7, 1876. By satisfactory evider

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North Carolina, is authorized to commence the business of Banking as provided in Section fifty one hundred and six ty nine of the Revised Statues of the United Status of the Uni

In testimony whereof witness my hand and seal of office this 7th day of Feb., 1876
Nothing to try it. Particulars Free. P.
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For sale by JAMES SLOANS SON'S

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quas removed to the Sikes Dwelling on the
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March 11.1874. Jan. 5, 1876-3m.

Change of Schedule CRALEIGH & AUGUSTA AIR-LINE, SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, Raleigh, N. C., Oct, 27, 1874. On and after Monday, October 27th, 1874, Trains on the R. & A. A. L. Road will run daily, (Sunday excepted,) as follows:

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The Fruit Recorder states that the main point in making an old bed of strawberries yield well is to work out manure immediately after they fruit crop the following season. The expression with many is that who stood close by.

strawberries will yield but one good crop, after which it is as well to the goo new bed. We believe that one fur of a cat who was just then in Catsups, Pickles, Brady Peaches. cause for this is that many neglect | the yard. their beds too long in bearing that in proportion as they make a new growth in the Summer and Fall, the bud in its embryo state must be enlarged and pushed forward by stimulants and cultivation, so that fruit germs will but as he did so her tail brushed the eye of a sheep who was near.

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"I'll pay you for that!" cried of our North Carolina friends will be well treated if they will only give him a trial. jan! but as he did so her tail brushed the eye of a sheep who was near.

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"I'll pay you for that!" cried the sheep, and all Goods warranted.

Wholesale Confectioner, 5 Story Building, but as he did so his foot hit the foot of a dog who lay in the sun.

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"I'll pay you for that!" cried the sheep who was near. their beds too long in bearing sea. "I'll pay you for that!" cried leaves and fruit stems, spade or who stood by the gate. plants are trimmed off as directed, noise they made, to be sure! to haul up around them fresh earth hew roots, and, of course, as these are formed, a proportionally larger number of fruit corns will be do. number of fruit germs will be developed, and the fruit crop the following season will be increased .-

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is well settled, in the opinion of all our best dairymen, that bran greatcows, and it is fed almost universally. About equally mixed with corn meal is the usual proportion, The mixture seems to promote both quantity and quality of milk. Hungarian grass is also found for mileh ordinary run of hay. The last year or two Hungarian grass has loomed up wonderfully in the estimation of our dairy farmers, and a very large scope of land will be sown with it the coming season. It matures for cutting in about sixty days, and produces two or four tons per acre anybody's cow." the latter, of course, on good soils.

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On the Death of My Wax Doll. a separate room in which to place But she didn't die with that crack in her head.

chair two inches of earth; cover this an By the fire, to warm her dear little toes.

> And her pretty, red cheeks, that shone so bright.

All on her new dress-wasn't that a mis And her big, blue eyes, they stared at me so, was afraid-told Newty after mamma to Oil

Who soon stripped her of all her nice, nev clothes.

Then gave her to Newty, to put out of He dug a deep hole, his wagon was the

Said she wasn't worth a coffin, so he covered her with dirt; And I didn't cry a bit, for mamma the

very next day, Bought me a dolly that wouldn't melt Her head it is China, and she hasn't any

hair. But then, I know when I set her down in her chair

By the grate, her cold, little toes to warm That the heat of that fire will do her no Now, before many months this dolly may

be dead, And, I guess if she dies, it will be a broken head.

Sorrow for Killing a Bird.

I remember once, in my boyhood, trying my skill in archery, by shoottwenty-four hours old they will be have given all my pocket-money, gin to eat, when they may be fed and the bow and arrow thrown in. the yelk of hard boiled eggs, or to undo the cruel act. I never hear

In the life of Dr. Todd, a similar incident is related. "I used to boy very near me, I threw them till I became quite accurate. One day cessity to health and quick growth, but it was all done. All day long This should be supplied by means her mate came round and called of some "fountain," so placed that 'Phebe, Phebe,' in tones so sad that the dirt cannot easily be scratched it made my heart ache. The stone into the water .- Pet Stock Bulletin. rebounded and hit me. How deep

a wound it made in my memory For fifty years I have carried it, and I would make great sacrifices to day, if I could undo that one

"I'll Pay You For That."

A hen trod on a duck's foot. She are through bearing, and an occa-sional watering with liquid passed hurt her much. But the duck said, through a manure leach will greatly "I'll pay you for that!" So the promote growth and add to the duck flew at the hen; but as she did so her wing struck an old goose

"I'll pay you for that!" cried nd she flew at the duck; plow the vines under and rely on a but as she did so her foot fore the

the plants have been grown in mat- a run there was! The horse flew SILVER PLATED WARE, ted rows or beds, spade under all at the cow, and the sow at the dog. but a narrow strip of the plants; and the dog at the sheep, and the work among these with a hoe, and sheep at the cat, and the cat at the scatter manure liberally among goose, and the goose at the duck, them. It is a good plan, after

and among them. By examination | You may stay here," he said to the roots above the old, and hence a sheep to her fold, and the deg to earthing up with fresh soil stimu- his house, and the cow to her yard, lates and helps the formation of and the horse to his stall. "I'll

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in an agony of grief. "Mother," whispered he, with a

With the hand of death upon his brow, the last thought of the sufcows to be rather superior to the working mother, whose burdens the was trying to lighten when he kest his life.

> "Any letters for Mike Howe ?" inquired an individual of a clerk at a

actual exercise in the discharge of important duties-deeds of kind-

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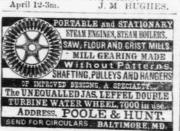
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