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The Lost Babies

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Where I brought you long ago,

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Such a merry troop of youngsters; How we lost them one by one. Jack, the first of all the party, Came to us one winter's night.

Let us talk about the babies,

As we sit here all alone;

Like a little fairy princess,

Ruling at the age of three.

When the lord of all the country

Chose your baby for his bride!

And the form reclining there-

Watch that stately carriage coming,

Would you think that brilliant lady

Could be your own little Clare?

I can bear him prattling now-

Such a strong and sturdy fellow,

How he used to love his mother! Ah! I see your trembling lip! He is far off on the water, Captain of a royal ship.

See the bronze upon his forehead,

That the boy who clung so fondly

Ah! my wife, we've lost the babies,

To his mother's gentle hand ?

Ours so long and ours alone;

Seldom do we even see them:

Yes, a bitter tear-drop starts,

As we sit here in the fire-light,

What are we to these great people,

Stately men and women grown !

Lonely hearth and lonely hearts,

All their lives are full without us ;

Just to lay us in the churchyard.

They'll stop long enough one day

Then they'll each go on their way.

The Old Clockmaker.

street, observing the burrying pass-

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With his broad and honest brow.

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Both of us are bent and aged-

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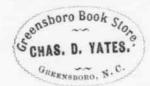
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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876.

In his distress, Mr. Tuttle cast his eyes upward, and at once saw what arrested and diverted his attention. In a case were three clocks running. They were made of precions metals and precions stones, and glittered and flashed in the light of the wonderful lamp in such a way as to dazzle and be wilder him. Looking under the wilder him. Looking under the wilder him. Looking under the case, he was startled to perceive a chairs and all the china, turned his wife out doors, locked the door, and went to bed with his boots on. The police did not take him that time, but he remained at home. His wife, but he remained at home. His wife, who knew and plitted his frailties, crept back through a window after liability at law of married women, and went up on appeal from the Superior Court of Wayne county. Atkinson vs. Richardson.—It was one of the plowed land, I feel more enthusiasm over my achieve.

When I have hold of the handles of the Supreme Court, during the late term. The case involves the liability at law of married women, and went up on appeal from the Superior Court of Wayne county. Atkinson vs. Richardson.—It was one of the planter veosite, who had invented a plow which was designed to be used in a field full of very strong roots, he wrote: "When I have hold of the handles of my big plow, with four pair of cattle to pull it through, and hear the roots crack, and see the stumps and went up on appeal from the Superior Court of Wayne county. Atkinson vs. Richardson.—It was When the hair was bright with sunshine staring into his own brains, which turned out to be a beautiful system him in the form of a clock, with enforce the charge by selling the of clock work, and therein were the hands shaped like human arms separate estate for the payment of quite different from what he had and hands—the hour hand pointing the debt. expected. But then he had never to 6, and the minute-hand at 12, to The que

own skull. How your fond heart swelled with pride mind, he could not tell, but he was | hit. able quite clearly to understand that one of these clocks governed all the physical movements. He saw that it was set to run twelve hours, then it would run down, all the voluntary motions would cease, miliar with this quaint old Norman took her notes, with her husband took her notes, where the husband took her notes, with her husband took her notes, which came rough from the mold, how they are steel, of light and elements of the husband took her notes, which came rough from the mold, how they are steel, of light and elements of the husband took her notes, which came rough from the mold, how they are steel, of light and elements of the husband took her notes, which came rough from the mold, how they are steel, of light and elements of the husband took her notes, which came rough from the mold, how the husband took her notes, which has a second to the husband took her notes. touch on the shoulder would start a curious spiral movement in the opening court. But few have ever Mrs. Richardson and in exchange are made of steel which has itself I' was very strange that after all as otherwise: his damaging remarks about old clocks, Mr. Tuttle should find that he was nothing but an old clock

arranged for perpetual motion.

was able to perceive that while most people's moral faculties are made to run eight days, so that when wound up on Sunday by a sermon or other religious exercises, they would run till next Sunday the Common Pleas, was in the habhis, by some misfit, were only arranged to run for six days and a sheriff ought to tolerate. Py half, so that on Saturday afternoon shimming ish dot so r said the shimming ish dot so r said the her husband made another agree been carried in the United States, that it has made itself the half, so that on Saturday afternoon the main-spring would let go with a bang, all the works would run Asa Tuttle was an illustration of the fact that man is partly responsia bang, all the works would run down in a minute, and there he was without any moral machinery any more than a cow. He saw also that the mainspring had the appearance the mainspring had the appearance weeks he had been practicing on the mainspring to about \$9,000, but the dead which he had made to her, and also cancelled the two notes which she had executed payable to him amounting to about \$9,000, but the dead which he had made to her, and also cancelled the two notes which she had executed payable to him amounting to about \$9,000, but the dead which he had made to her, and also cancelled the two notes which she had executed payable to him amounting to about \$9,000, but the dead which he had made to her, and also cancelled the two notes which she had executed payable to him amounting to about \$9,000, but ble for his own conduct, and partly not; and that the boundaries between responsibility and irresponsibility are vague, variable and mysof having been filed nearly in two his opening speech, and when Judge Every Saturday night he got drunk, went home and whipped his wite, cursed and swore, broke something, and had to be quelled by the police, who took him to the calabone. Next morning he was sober and repentant, and was let out. He would then go to church, and after morning service, the pastor would request the elders of the church to remain awhile. Everybody always the note for \$4,503.69 it was agreed in many places, numbers of the cog wheels had lost one or more teeth, and single places, numbers of the cog wheels had lost one or more teeth, and in numerous places there was should stand, subject to a payment of \$1,000, which the plaintiff agreed by American plows.

This opening speech, and when Judge frazier turned to him with a look of judicial dignity and said, 'Mr. Shichardson is liable to the plaintiff in the present action, she will have lost by her dealings with the plaintiff about \$4,000, which the plaintiff in the present action, she will have lost by her dealings with the plaintiff about \$4,000. If the [laintiff's relief is confided to a charge on the land which was agreed by experience that their fame does not set on the furrows carved by American plows.

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Closely allied to this industry is the note for \$4,500,0, which the plaintiff agreed to make on it. If Mrs. Richardson to should stand, subject to a payment of \$1,000, which the plaintiff agreed to make on it. If Mrs. Richardson to make on it. If Mrs. Richardson to make on it. If Mrs. Richardson to make on it. Every Saturday night he got remain awhile. Everybody always then break and be brought back to knew what that meant. With many him for repairs, when he would knew what that meant. With many tears, Mr. Tuttle would express his charge double price for the spring gommon and take gognizance of all the poets of the poets o deep penitence, and profess a de. and double price for his work, which termination to lead a new life. The prices were always paid cheerfully, Hold on, Mr. Sheriff. What is the pastors and elders would forgive because the extra amount seemed a him, and he would be all right sort of guarantee that the work claimed Judge Frazier. Shust hold the separate estate which she had hammer upon the steel must be delagated the separate estate which she had hammer upon the steel must be delagated. was well done. He also frequently a leetle on, Mr. Shudge, returned at that time with its payment, or leately adjusted, the degree of temagain till Saturday. He would filed a tooth nearly off, so that it the sheriff, 'I'm Bill Root, the only the estate which was the conteach in the afternoon Sabbath school, take his part in the prayerwould break and a new wheel have to be put in. Sometimes he would meeting, and be to all outward apuse sticky oil that would collect pishness to transact mit dis gort pearance a most exemplary Christian. But Saturday he would fall job of cleaning; and occasionally honorable gonsideration will now approach und dat same make again. So it went on, year after year. The officers of the church were sorely perplexed. There never was a man more regular in his habits, never a man who exhibited not broken, and he did nothing but off mit your hats right away quick. were sorely perplexed. There never signs of deeper, more heartfelt penifor putting in a new pinion. He over time the sheril concluded for putting in a new pinion. He over Judge Frazier was roaring amend. A distinguished physician, had not dist or had oil in clock. had put dirt or bad oil in clock- bles half an hour to restore order. on being consulted, gave it as his work, or broken a tooth or a pinion, The first case was called, and the opinion that the unfortunate man an equal amount of dirt or bad oil Judge said: had become a prey to a disease had been inserted in his moral mawhich attacked him periodically, causing for the time an irresistible thirst for liquor, which, being taken, placed the victim beyond moral re-One Friday evening Mr. Tuttle and people would discover what was sitting alone opposite his workbench. He had laid down his tools, and was gazing musingly into the

ers-by, and listening to the tramp of feet on the pavement. He sat thus while the dusk gathered and just as the first street lamp was be. teetb. " Four hundred and ninety! Four ing lit, he heard footsteps on the stairs, and then the opening of the hundred and ninety! Four hundred and ninety !!!" he ejaculated, door, and then walking on the floor, and at the same time the room was illuminated by the glare of the most at a vague, dreadful idea. "Why that is seventy times seven! And brilliant light he had ever since, there I have been forgiven four bunhardly excepting sun-light. A stranger, past middle age, in his shut sleeves, with spectacles on his there is no authority for hoping for more than one more chance! Benose, advanced to the work-bench, sides there are all the teeth gone and, setting down his lantern, began to handle Tuttle's tools with a but one, and when that goesdexterity that proved him to be an He gathered together a His neck was cross the back of the serew-driver, the oil, and a pair of chair, and all the blood in his body

With a scream of fear he awoke piliers. Then turning to Tuttle, seemed to have settled in the top who felt incapable of speech or mo- of his head. He discovered that tion, the stranger seemed to use the he had been dreaming, but felt that screw driver about Tuttle's head, he had been warned in a dream. After breakfast next morning, appearing really to be taking screws

out of the middle of his forchead, which was Saturday morning, he his temples, and the sides and back | went hastily to hunt up an elder of cash or barter. Call and see me before of his head. These screws he laid the church, to whom he related his on the table, and, turning to Tuttle, dream, and insisted that he must lifted off the upper half of the old be wound up every Saturday mornclockmaker's skull and set it down ing, or he could not run till Sunday. on the work bench. Then adjust- The elder pshawed at such an ab ing an eye glass to one eye, he took surd idea, but gave him a good up the oil and a pair of piliers, talking to, and that afternoon he his head, laid down the instruments, that, every Saturday morning he that "the Democratic party have his talk. It will be a fortunate his foreign friends to visit the deand started out, leaving his lantern. Mr. Tattle called him to please come back and put his skull on again, and though he should over again, and though he should over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and over again with all his called nor minister. All had and for the south a add started out, leaving his lantern. went to an elder and got wound up. no capital but scandal and they live and over again, with all his might, gone off to a meeting of the synod. Senator 47

the measured tread of the footsteps | He was in great distress. That afpassed out, and down stairs, and ternoon he got drunk, went home cursing and swearing, broke three In his distress, Mr. Tuttle cast chairs and all the china, turned his

Whether something or somebody as to what had become of him. If of Mrs. Richardson? spoke to him, or how it got into his one hand missed, the other would

O Yez! O Yez.

and the machine would sleep. A French expression, used by the as her surety for that sum. After. egant make. The share, mold-board

HE OPENED COURT.

Wm. Ruth is sheriff of Muskinalso regulated by clockwork, but ties, and was greatly troubled about fied from that payment. His moral faculties, too, were regulated by clockwork. But he was able to perceive that while was able to perceive that while the proper way of opening court, sermon or other religious exercises, itself, and that Judge Frazier, of consideration for the note and it tempering to an extraordinary hardwithout any abatement of vigor, it of interfering with the sheriff in the mainspring had the appearance weeks he had been practicing on doors are open for to hear the gom. of course he has no relief at all, as but it involves an immense amount misdemeanor und, 'Hold on there! sheriff of this gounty, and I know my pishness, und all you, who haf dirt, and that would bring him a und any gauses to present for its cariture, and we are of the opinion Forty years ago the ax was roughly looking into the works that a pinion known, und may God Almighty haf clean the works, he would charge By the time the sheriff concluded

'Mr. Sheriff, call Peter Jones, chinery, and tooth for tooth and John Smith and Sarah White three not convert them into free traders, three thousand axes can be produc pinion for pinion had been broken there, and consequently if matters there, and consequently if matters the door. Advancing to the door and opening it about three in real estate. If it be said that a million dollars; five thousand this rule will avail a million dollars; five thousand this rule will avail a million dollars. continued long thus, the whole inches, pitching his voice to the who whole inches, pitching his voice to the whole inches, pitching his voice to the whole inches, pitching his voice to the who have land to keen it if the tone of steel are used each room. machine would fall down in a wreck, highest key, he began: 'Peter who buy land, to keep it if the tons of steel are used each year. Shones, Shon Smit, Sara Vite, Shon bargain shall be a good one and and six hundred grindstones are had been going on in secret. But this was not the most alarming; be transfer a Shones, Shon Smit, Sara Vite, S

> one at a dime, gome into gourt mitont any delay. Judge Frazier—
> 'That's worse thau it was before.—
> 'That's worse thau it was before.— Call one of them three times,' Sher-Dot is when you make foolish mit reference to them, was intended for drawing furnace, the ax stands the came a democratic investigating me. You say gall dree dimes vonce und den you say gall dem vonce wider contration would in most edge as it lies upon an anvil, it is dree dimes and den you say dot ish worsh and worsh; iv you vant Peter Shones, and Shon Smit and Sara Vite, vonce dree dimes or dree dimes vance, you better gall dem dimes vance, you better gall dem lil. 470. Whitworth vs. Carter, 43 ket, though the process of manufacture. foolishness' Sheriff Ruth retired ment below. Judgment affirmed. to Fred Ditner's and refreshed himself with sundry glasses of lager. while the constable called the witnesses .- Exchange.

The House Committee on Territories agreed to the Senate bill admitting New Mexico as a State, to be called Montezuma; Jefferson received only three votes.

Senator Morton, having observed

An Important Decision.

The Liability at Law of Married Women.

wilder him. Looking under the case, he was startled to perceive a pair of human eyes gazing straight into his own. He found there was a face and part of a body, and the features seemed very familiar. He soon discovered that if he had met a twin brother the resemblance to a twin brother the resemblance to himself could not possibly have a safe and part of a body, and the features seemed very familiar. He had ceased to tick. Neighbors were called in. He was a twin brother the resemblance to the plowed land, I feel sheld in Pippia vs. Richardson.—It was held in Pippia vs. Wesson at this term that the Constitution in giving married women separate estates in their property, did not give to them a general power to contract. In order to charge the separate estate, the contract must either expressly, made after his own pattern, and inbimself could not possibly have been more exact. Indeed, after a little further observation, he found little further observation, he found little further observation, he found several places and the lame cog-wheels, marred springs, and the lame cog-wheels marred springs marred springs. little further observation, he found that he was looking into a mirror which reflected another mirror bewich reflected another hind him, and that he was actually to lie so sinfully during his lifetime. the contract was for the benefit of

The question in the present case before been favored with an oppor- preserve the time of his death, and is whether from the contract there poisoned the land. tunity of seeing the inside of his also, by a happy coincidence, to in- is a necessary implication of an dicate the doubt his friends were in intent to charge the separate estate ed the day and came into universal

In August 1808, after the adoption of the Constitution, but before the act of 1871. 2, (Bat. Rev. chap. 69,) weight of the plow and lessened its which therefore has no bearing on draught, without impairing its the case, the plaintiff sold and con- strength. Formerly the plow points, All who have had the privilege of veyed to Mrs. Richardson a tract of or shares, were made of cast-iron, gum county, Ohio. He is also of him. The plaintiff was afterwards strength. Though weighing but His intellectual faculties were last in blissful ignorance of his du-

We think that it is a necessary implication from the contract, that would be against equity that she hold the land and refuse to pay the maximum of strength with the minplaintiff and Mrs. Richardson and tion has the manufacture of plows the note for \$4,503.69 it was agreed can manufacturers, and have prov duced to this:

sideration of the note?

law by reason of her disability of as if it were to be made of fine gold. that the plaintiff has no equity hammered out by the blacksmith, upon which the contract will be en- and the purchaser ground it to an forced against any separate estate edge for himself. When the first which she may have had, other trip bammer shop was built in a litthan that which was the considera- tle Connecticut village in 1828 the tion of the note. There is no ex- diary of the projector of the indusit, there is no implication of an broad-axes with trip-hammers; each agreement to charge it. The law, man tempered his own, forging and by giving to married women sepa-rate estates in their property, did Now, in that same establishment, saw a great wheel with only one tooth left. On counting the fract ures he found that it had once con nres he found that it had once contained four hundred and ninety do. Call them three times, one at the tender of their disabilities. A married woman may purchase property for mous steam hammer. When the a time.' Sheriff Ruth-' Peter Shones Shon Smit, Sara Vite, dree dimes,

a house on it, &c.

The gift of separate estates with of the article depends. If, after this limited power of contracting in tempering in the cooling bath and went on for seven years. Then und den you say gall dem vonce did ish cases lead to their ruin—this is the ready to be put into the hands of a last to his reputation—an old man in

yourself. I not stand dot kind of Miss. 61, &c. No error in judg- ture is in all cases the same. On Pinchback, since he was kicked Indies, South America and Brazil,

> publican party, and is now thorough- machetes, axes with double bitts, In the National Colored Convention less in its application to the needs at Nashville on Thursday he pre- of out-door occupation outside of dieted that the colored people would city limits. never vote the Republican ticket in solid column again. One Senator any American sha'l have reason to Smith of Alabama was still more confess that his country stands sec emphatic in favor of a new depart- ond to some other in the arts and ure, and the convention applauded appliances of luxury, let him take not considered giltedged. thing for the South and for the partments of industry. There he Tames.

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invention of the first cast-iron plow | J ever made in America, but he ruined financially, because the agriculturists of that day had con-

ceived the idea that an iron plow

After a sharp contest, iron gain-

use, only to be speedily succeeded Germany..... France. brain, a main-spring would be drawn taut, it would pull upon all the physical faculties, and the man the physical faculties, and the man the physical faculties, and the man tonished ears of the Mansfields and the physical faculties, and the man tonished ears of Mankington for them, she as principal, and her husband as her surety, executed to the plaintiff two notes and a third the plaintiff two notes and a third hammend end, there are the mold, these parts are thought to steel which has been cast and broken up for this husband as her surety, executed to the plaintiff two notes and a third hammend end, there are the mold, these parts are thought to steel which has been cast and broken up for this husband as her surety, executed to the plaintiff two notes and a third hammend end, there are the mold, these parts are thought to be a steel which has been cast and broken up for this husband as her surety, executed to the plaintiff two notes and a third hammend end, there are the mold, these parts are thought to be a steel which has been cast and broken up for this husband as her surety, executed to the plaintiff two notes and a third hammend end. Clean the mold the mold, there are the mold the mo would be wound up again and set O'Conors of Muskingum, from the for \$4,503.69 payable to one Cox, hammered and tempered, and are Spain...... running for another twelve hours. lips of the compatriot of Bismarck, which the plaintiff signed as surety then drilled, bolted together, ground Russia. for Mrs. Ricardson and her husband and polished on emery wheels. The Denmark. —and delivered to Cox in payment of a debt which the plaintiff owed combination of lightness and Norway. Norway The United States will occupy probably three hundred thousand square feet of space in this buildiron Eugland plow, of the usually Mrs. Richardson charged her sepa. advantage of the process of casting Rip Van Winkle in the White

> skill are necessary to its manufacand every touch it receives from first Mrs. Richardson is not liable at to last must be as carefully weighed tate, and as there was no benefit to ed drawing ax-patterns and making purchaser, with confidence that it a world be cannot recognize, and the regular list are axes for miners, while the house he was appointed for turpentine-makers, for the West

> out of the Senate, has been rapidly losing his ardent love for the Redisgusted with colorline politics. etc. The industry is almost limit-If, at the Centennial Exhibition,

est primeval and the plow that has compelled the soil to yield double harvests for our forty millions of people, the citizen of the United States will have every reason to be thankful for the political and patri otic heritage that is his. These are triumphs of invention that have bettered the condition of mankind. The men that brought them to per fection are benefactors of their spe

The Centennial Buildings.

The Space Allotted and Marked Off to the Various Nations.

The space in the main exhibition building in Philadelphia is now all allotted and marked off. The following is the number of square feet occupied by each country :

**********************	0,101,0
orway	6,897,0
weden	17,755.8
austria and other colonies	24,970.8
anada	24,080.8
reat Britain	51,776.3
rance	43,314.5
witzerland	6,648.8
Selgium	15,358.8
razi!	6,897.0
etherlands	15,450.0
Iexico	6,504.8
hili & Argentine republic	5,647.5
eru	1,462.5
range Free States	1,057.5
apan	16,566,8
hina	7,504.0
Denmark	2,510,0
urkey	5,022.0
gypt	5,022.0
ums	2,015.0
andwich Islands	1,574.5
ortugal	3,589.5
pain	11,253.0
ussia	11,802.8
ustria and Hungary	24,070.8
erman empire	87,705.5
	89,231,1
Space in machinery hall l llotted as follows:	
the state of	Table Sales

House.

It is not generally known, but yet seems to be established on competent evidence, that in the past seven years-seven is a mystic number-there has been in progress in this country, on a grand scale, one of those cases of oblivion that bave so often attracted the attention of poets and philosophers. Irving has set what may be called the oblivion myth, in a popular style, in the story of that idle and amiable old reprobate, Rip Van Winkle. It was written in another age that a man walking through a forest heard the customs and comprehension of Did Mrs. Richardson by her con- turs. To produce the implement in his own land—the over applicable truth that a lifetime may slip away in what will seem but a moment in the revelries of pleasure, and that, by the man who is lulled in the de

lights of the senses, duty, honor and But, though this comes up as a fact at the national capital? Yet that is the case before us. It seems that as soon as Grant reached the White House he fell into a modified form of this kind of oblivion: a lethean dimness came between his vision and the world; lethargy seized upon the warrior's will. This fully accounts for the change the people noted in the character of the that were called Grant's acts before he went into the White House and period. No effort was spared by men about him to guard his slum ber-to perpetuate the trance that separated the hero from the world as it knew him. Babcock, the faithful secretary, kept a hop pillow un the vapor of poppies and the drowsy music of well poised flattery .-Williams darkened the windows out noise. Duties of this nature were divided between a dozen. And comes forth to find himself in rags recognize in him the gallant soldier whom they elected President seven years since-a man who has slept guard and keep has been tumbled to ruins about his ears. At such a

George Alfred Townsend says the President's paper is not un-common on Wall street, where it is

it, and pity might soothe his re-

morse but for the truth that pity is

inseparable from contempt,-N. Y.

At Jefferson, Florida, a Judge of som as the rose. Standing before Roman justice outdone.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1876.

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 Commit tee will meet at the office of the Chairman at 10 o'clock, a. m., on that day.

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

What It Costs.

Drinker, have you ever asked yourself what your rum costs you ! What it costs you financially, morally and in bodily health? As a matter of dollars and cents, suppose you invest the apparently trifling sum of ten cents, (the price of one drink,) per day, (and the great majority of habitual drinkers spend thrice this sum,) that is \$36.50 a year, for ten years \$365. These ten cents a day, or \$36.50 a year, for the ten years in question, at compound interest, would amount to the aggregate of something over \$500, a sum sufficient to buy a farm of considerable size. And yet these little ten cents leakages go on day by those who indulge in them, or rather keeping poor those who are struggling against poverty. We are neither the friend nor the advocate of avarice. Extravagance is a virtue compared with it; but economy is not avarice. The habit of spending daily for an acquired, unnecessary and injurious appetite is costly, and in eight cases out of ten the cause of extreme poverty. The large outlays attract attention and reflection, the little ones do not. The large ones are occasional, and few, the small ones many and continuous, and in the aggregate larger than the others. Many a man takes his daily potations of ardent who can't find the means to pay his doctor, or preacher, or grocer. Every trip to the bar to quench a thirst of his own creating keeps him poor and makes him poorer. If he would take the money thus wrongfully thrown away and pay his honest debts with it, he would be financially better, better in point of health, and better preserve his credit,-which is the

At the present price of cheaper fabrics the drinker spends more in one month than would nicely clothe an ordinary family. At the present price of periodicals than would supply them with an abundance of select reading matter. by the perusal of which they would find both pleasure and mental improvement. How much better it would be, and how much more happiness it would produce if this daily outlay were invested in clothing wife and children, adding to the to a fund to be used in circulating comforts of home and making it more beautiful and attractive, and those who dwell there more cheerful, contented, and happy. How while themselves, who are seekers ably represented. Matters of intermuch better the toiler would feel of office, the offices now held by returning to his home at night, his head clear, and his body free from intoxicating stimulants, to be greeted to a cheerful hearth by hearts strous proposition! Of course the made happy by his care and indus. Senate will sanction no such egretry, and how much better as the Saturday night of rest comes to if passed, would be unconstitutionknow that his week's earnings had been saved to some good purpose and not squandered in folly and in dissipation.

poor man's capital.

throwing away the tempting bowl ? ary measure next ?-Statesville A Look at the moral wrecks that throng like fearful warnings the walks of hamlet, town and city; that fill with occupants the cells of party managers from levying taxes prison houses and penal institu- upon petty officials to run the party tions; that supply the victims for machine is terrible in the estimation the nameless dens where ruined of those "loyal" citizens who have women find refuge from the scorn been running things, holding the of the world, and drag out a short- fat offices, and making their de lived, miserable existence in pan- pendents foot the expenses of elecdering to the passions fired by tion. blood-heating liquids. Eight out of ten of the fallen daughters of Eve can trace their fall directly or mond have a little mutual admiraindirectly to intoxicating drinks, tion society of their own, and are Rum builds the work house, the daily trying to see which can say jail, the penitentiary and, worse the nicest thing about the other. than all, the brothel, where the Much better than slashing away in finest piece of God's animated crea | their columns, and in the courts, tion is sunk in degradation, and at each other after the manner of crawls through a brief life of os- our "metropolitan" journals. tracised obscurity to a nameless

coholic indulgence you not only en- bia are sickening. Such barbarity danger your own morals but you would disgrace a Comanche Indian. endanger in advance the moral balance of the children whom you may live to see become moral, mental and physical wrecks, a natural tions of parties who have been conconsequence of a father's or mother's verted by them and evince their indiscretion-the fearful result of gratitude in this way. an unbridled appetite. What terrible secrets physiology reveals life of A. T. Stewart.

and what an awful warning it gives, | Cadet-Midshipman -- for the the thoughtful observer may notice at any time or place in the victims be crushed by a load put upon it by you, to lead a life of degradation and misery to it, and grief and shame to you.

Under the influence of liquor you are easily tempted and easily fall until the moral wreck is effectually accomplished.

Physically how much the gainer would you be by abstaining from these stimulating decoctions? The clear head, the bright eye, the strong lung, the sound heart, the the tough muscle, the firm bone, would be yours instead of the dis ease-burdened, shattered frame .-And as you would be physically better so would your capacities for enjoyment be greater, and the world you live in a scene of less trouble and more delight. You yourself and every one dependent upon you would be the better off, and you would fill so much better the mission assigned to you in the grand scheme of the Omnipotent.

County Convention-What are the Townships Doing?

We are requested by the Chairman of the County Executive Committee to call attention to the Conday, without notice, impoverishing vention which meets here on the 6th of May to elect delegates to the State Convention, and to urge upon our Conservative friends the necessity of holding their town ship meetings to select proper per sons to represent them. As yet we do not think any move has been made, and the time is drawing nigh.

Editorial Convention.

The Editorial Association meets in May at Newberne, and the papers there are calling the attention of the people to it with a view of preparing for the event. At Raleigh and Wilmington the courtesies were so numerous and on such a scale as to make the meetings rather grand jollifications than anything else. A little of this by way of variety may do, but too much of it is not good; and while the brethren of the quill appreciate these attentions we have no doubt that a ma jority of them would greatly prefer the discontinuance of these large and expensive demostrations of hospitality. They do not wish to esies which may perhaps be oner- planet. ous both to giver and receiver.

We anticipate a pleasant time at Newberne, and shall enjoy it all the more if we know that the people have not inconvenienced themselves in any way to give us "a big time."

A Tyrannous Body. The Democrats in the House, have passed a bill, the object of which is to prevent Government officials from subscribing any money documents among the people for a be a very important meeting and political purpose, or newspapers for a like purpose. The object of this is, to tie the hands of Republicans, Republicans, will be left free to use and apply as much money as they can command, for corruption pur poses and to carry elections. Mon gious bill, as the President would certainly give it his veto. The bill al, as it would deal a blow on the "freedom of the press," and direct interference with the liberties of the people, both of which are prohibited in the constitution of the Morally what would be save by United States. What Revolution-

> A very "monstrous proposition" indeed. The idea of preventing

The Conservative papers in Rich-

The revelations about the mangrave and perhaps an endless hell. agement of the Government Insane As you contract the habit of al- Asylum in the District of Colum-

have a snug income from the dona-

5th Congressional District.

General Scales will give the nomiwho rush to the bowl to queuch a nation of a candidate for admission thirst inherited from their progen- into the Naval Academy-as Cadetitors as were the mould of the limbs Midshipman, to that young man, or the features of the face that who, upon examination, shall be make the resemblance visible.- found most worthy of it. Those Beware then that in your indul- who desire the place therefore, will gence you do not blight the exist- prepare themselves to come before ence of an innocent victim, doom an impartial Board which will be it to a life of wretchedness before announced in due time and which it is born, call it into the world to will convene in Greensboro on the 8th or 10th of June.

21st of June.

" A sound body and healthy conof application, persistent effort, an and correct moral principles and deportment" are by the government regulations essential to success. In tic, geography and English grammar. The knowledge required of and thorough.

The candidate must be over 14 and under 18 years of age at the time of examination at the Academy and not under 5 feet high. So now boys brighten up and pitch in.

The papers of the District are requested to copy.

The people of California want to stop the immigration of the almondeyed Celestials, while the Chow Chow denizens of Yen Ping are insist on driving out all barbarians from "thar" and "tharabouts."

The Charlotte Observer thinks Governor Vance will be nominated for Congress in the Charlotte district. If this be so somebody else must be governor.

Some of the insurance companies of New York are contemplating son. Three rows of cane seat chairs removing their capital over to New Jersey in consequence of some re- tending all around the chamber.cent tax legislation in the former

After having signed the bill raising the salary from \$25,000 to \$50,000, he could not have done otherwise than veto this one.

The New York Sun thinks Hayes' chances for the Republican nomination for the Presidency are good, the contest between the Morton, Blaine and Conkling adherents being to his advantage.

Jas. D. Williams has been nominated as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Indiana

Professor Watson, of Ann Arbor, be the recipients of costly cour Michigan, has discovered a new

We learn from the Dauville News that Col. Donan, recently of the Sentinel, is to take editorial charge

of that paper.

[COMMUNICATED.]

business.

Mt. Airy Rail Road. Messrs, Editors :- The first day of May will soon be here, at which time is the annual meeting of the stockholders of this road may determine its fa'e. Every est will doubtless come before itrequiring several amendments to the charter—besides the election of ground. Directors. Last fall and winter its friends manifested a considerable degree of enthusiasm along the line in procuring stock and were, to some extent, successful. Since the last meeting of the stockholders, Stokes county, which was up to that scheme, has wheeled into line and has been doing good service, I hear, battle-field of this enterprise .-Greensboro is exceeding anxious that the road should go by Danlary and direct on from there to her own borders; and Stokes at present with her undeveloped iron, coal, lime and mineral waters will be such a beneficiary when this road is built

rise in her might and go into this

scheme imbued with that spirit

Spartan youths in going into battle

when their mothers bid them re-

turn with their shields or upon them.

Let Stokes county then put herself

in a position to achieve her high

destiny aided and assisted as she

will be by Surry and Guilford, Greensboro and Mt. Airy. Let all

the stockholders, then, in this road

attend this annual meeting, and es-

will be a petition to the town Com-

nissioners to draw in the bounda-

ries of the town and "turn it out

When a young lady stretches out

ercising an undo influence on your

feeling.

A STOCKHOLDER.

Moody and Sankey are said to

Gen. J. G. Wilson is writing a

The Impeachment.

The Arraignment of Gen. Belknap-Scene in the Senate Chamber and Galleries-Appearance of the Ac cused - The Array of Counsel and Managers-The Plea of Want of Jurisdiction—How the Ex-Secreta ry was Received, &c. [Special from Baltimore Sun. WASHINGTON, April 17.

essary to close most of the doors of the spacious galleries of the Senate. Inside, those who were fortunate enough to come in time were wedg-The final examination will take ed together tight as sardines in a place at the Naval Academy on the box, the gay butterflies of fashion, companions of the man whose misdemeanors were the occasion of tired. stitution, good mental abilities, a their presence, the men and women natural aptitude for study, habits the inevitable fifteenth amendments of toil, the visiting strangers, and as they are popularly designated the impeachment trial of Andrew necessary. Such was not the case ate. addition to these, candidates must mitted that the audience was a trifle pass satisfactory examination in less select. Still there were considand forms and the light and bright these branches is exceedingly full | the diplomatic gallery especially the effect was most pleasant in the brilliant display of silks and plumes. There were not many of the members of the foreign legations present, only Lady Thornton and two or three of the Japanese ladies of

the embassy, whose naive manners

attracted much attention and admi-

ration, being in the gallery.

In the corridors outside of the galleries was a struggling, enrious crowd clamoring for admission, and reluctant to accept the statement of the doorkeepers that there was no more room inside. Some dissatisfaction was expressed that one violent in their demonstrations and gallery had been reserved for the families and friends of Senators, and many of those who objected to this were not quieted when told that the gallery in question had for a long time past been so reserved .-On the floor of the Senate were discerned the preparations which had been made for the impeachment trial, which were similar in all respects to those made for the im peachment trial of President Johnwere placed in the area in the rear of the outside row of Senators, ex-These, with the sofas, were for the accommodation of the members of the House of Representatives. To Grant vetoed the bill reducing the right of the President pro tem. the President's salary to \$25,000. was a long table, with ink, pens and paper for the accommodation of the accused. To the left of the President pro tem. was another long ta with the same paraphernalia, for the accommodation of the managers of impeachment. In the centre of each of these tables stood a solid silver ice pitcher filled with blessed water 'to quench the thirst

of the opposing advocates. The Senate proceeded with its usual routine business till half-past twelve, but the confusion was so great that scarcely anything could e heard, although the chair several times admonished the galleries to quietness. At half-past twelve the legislative business of the Senate was suspended, and the business of the high court of impeach-

ENTRANCE OF GEN. BELKNAP.

ek and the Hon California is said to lay Missouri dressed in a full suit of black, and would not at all be surprised that in the shade in the whiskey fraud carried in his hand his military the 1 cople over the whole State, Department have been disposed of plexion was a shade paler, caused, It will no doubt, by the abstinence from Representatives .- Char. Observer. good dinners for the last month .-As was said by some one, the Gen-

stockholder should be in attendance eral has kept Lent for once in his that exists simply on its bates. It

Ex-Senator Carpenter, who was which is so inseparable an accomsurmounted his broad bosomed shirt, upon which glittered three in subscribing stock. All eyes are handsome stones. The conventionturned upon Stokes county as the al white tie encircled his red and brawny throat; a bran new swallow-tail coat and black pants and shiny boots went to make up the attire which so transformed the brilliant advocate that Senator Conkling, his most intimate friend, looked twice to be sure he had not through the county; she should Mr. Blair, both men of fine presence, made a mistake. Judge Black and were dressed in full suits of black, scheme imbued with that spirit and the whole party, as they walk which is said to have inspired the ed down the aisle to the table, presented a distinguished appearance. On taking seats Gen. Belknap first sat next to Mr. Blaine, then Judge Black called him to sit by

him, but finally he sat by Mr. Car peater. He chatted a little with his counsel, but spent some time in looking at "the rules of procedure and practice in the Senate when sitpecially those of Greensboro and He held this little pamphlet up see that this enterprise is started while reading it, and his hand was and kept moving steadily till its unmoved by the least nervous tre-

THE MANAGERS.

mor.

The managers of impeachment, o grass," that it may rival any of the way stations on the line of the nounced, and were conducted to strength of the republican presiden-Great Piedmont Air-Line. From their table. All of them were also tial aspirants, says present indicapresent appearances and future attired in black. The opponents in tions promise the following result prospects, unless something is act the contest of which the Senate is to on the first ballot at Cincinnati omplished in getting a back coun- be the judge, then sat facing each Blaine 256, Morton 180, Hartrauft try for Greensboro, her future is as- other. They were very unequally 58, Hayes 41, Conkling 68, Bristow matched so far as numbers were con- about 75. In this estimate Marya pretty little hand and asks you to match the three legal gladiators to Morton, whilst Bristow is given match the three legal gladiators to Morton, whilst Bristow is given seven on the other side.

THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Closely following the managers t impeachment came the House of Representatives in Committee of the Whole, with Mr. Randall, Chairman of the Committee of the Whole, and Speaker Kerr at their head, and the sergeant at arms and clerk .-Speaker Kerr was given a chair next to the seat of Senator Ingalls, President of the Senate. Mr. Ran-dall had a seat behind Mr. Kerr, ry against Orville E. Babcock, Rich At noon to-day it was found nec and next to Senator Morton. The ard Harrington, Hiram C. Whitely, members of the House filed in two by two, and it was some minutes before they were all seated or otherwise provided for. After certain necessary formalities were gone through with, the Chief Justice re-

PLEA OF THE ACCUSED. The sergeant-at-arms then made the proclamation calling on William W. Belknap to appear and answer. obedient and orderly disposition here, all jumbled together. During Mr. Carpenter arose and handed in the brief plea in wnich the accused Johnson tickets of admission were denies the jurisdiction of the Sen-When this had been read, Mrto-day, and therefore it must be ad-mitted that the audience was a trifle asked till Wednesday to file an answer, which was granted, and the vigorous stomach, the steady nerve, reading, writing, spelling, arithme erable portions of the galleries court of impeachment then adjournmade radiant by handsome faces ed until that date. Gen. Belknap, attended by his counsel, then lett costumes of the spring time. In the Senate chamber, as did the managers of the impeachment and the members of the House.

EXIT BELKNAP.

Gen. Belknap, as he passed out, looked at a number of Senators, but practical burglars that broke the none of them returned his glance. All of them seemed to wish to avoid terward a home for fourteen years in any recognition as calculated to stir a New England penitentiary, and up painful recollections and to make the former carrying the so-called it embarrassing all around. Gen- Evans books to Mr. Alexander's eral MacDougall, of New York, a door and being there arrested. All Gen. MacDougall was followed by several other members of the House, gave evidence by both word and tion and execution of its infamous mauner. Ex Assistant Secretary details? of the Treasury Sawyer, who has a fellow feeling, also made himself quite conspicuous by rushing up to

Gen. Belknap and offering his hand. When Gen. Belknap left the Senate chamber he and his counsel re traced their steps to the rooms of the clerk of the Supreme Court, great crowd of curious sight seers who had been unable to get into the galleries, dogged their beels. Many endeavored to crowd into the room after him, and were only prevented by force. After remaining for some re entering his carriage drove to his house. With the termination of ic interest in the Senate deliberations was over for to day, and it was galleries were entirely emptied.

Gen. Scales.

Petersburg Index Appeal speaking of the distinguished North Carolinian whose name heads this article says:

"Gen. Scales is prominently spoken of as the Conservative candidate for Governor of North Carolina. It cannot be said of Gen. Scales that he has been weighed in the balances and found wanting .-He was a good soldier and has been a faithful servant of the public."

Gen. Belknap entered on the arm all of which we echo a hearty amen, of ex Senator Carpenter. Judge and unless the people of his district change it. Montgomery decide to hold the Congressional, Blair followed. Gen. Belknap was before the State Convention, we estimates five or six million. beard was comely, and the only dif. ability block the game upon the ference that was noted in his ap- State Convention, by nominating pearance was that his placid com- one Z. B. Vance to represent them in the next United States House of

The Republican party is a party life. As he entered the door his bates the white people of the South. quick eye ran rapidly around the It hates foreign-born citizens. It chamber, above and below, and hates Catholics in religion. It hates then as quickly rested on the every body who doesn't keep Sunday and fails to regulate his diet the master of ceremonies for the democracy. It has some loves, but occasion, had prepared himself with they are all connected with itself.great care. The disheveled hair, It loves office. It loves fraud. It paniment, was actually brushed up ing. By the Republican party in Stokes county, which was up to that time supposed to be hostile to this and noblest of turn-down collars can voter who is honest, but miscan voter who is honest but misguided .- Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Seventy-third Annual Convention of the Evangelical Luth eran Synod of North Carolina will take place in St. Enoch's Church. Rowan county, on Tuesday, May 2d, 1876, at 10 a. m. The opening sermon will be preached by the president, Rev. S. Rothrock.

Singular Donation .- There is a widow lady, living in one of the adjoining Counties of North Carolina, whose husband was a Confederate soldier, and who during the war was in prison at Elmira, N. Y. where he died. This lady since the close of the war has received regularly every year the check of A. T. STEWART, the deceased millionare, in the sum of fifty dollars. Why, she has never known. The lady is in dependent circumstances, and she now fears that her annual donation will cease. We mention the circumstance as very singular, but deserving of notice .- Danville Express.

The Presidency .- A Washington correspondent of the New York headed by Mr. Lord, were next an Tribune, in discussing the probable cerned; but here the inequality was land, Virginia and Delaware are New York and Massachusetts.

From Washington. The Safe Burglary Plot-Indictment

of Babcock, Harrington, Whitely, and Others.

[Special from the Baltimore Sun.]

WASHINGTON, April 16. The safe burglary case entered apon another of its phases yester day, and was re-introduced to the whose seat is directly in front of the Criminal Court of the District by ry against Orville E. Babcock, Rich-Ichabod C. Nettleship, Thomas P. Somerville, George E. Miles and William Benton, for having "on the 17th of April, 1874, entered into a conspiracy to injure and op-press Columbus Alexander," by what has long been known as "the safe burglary plot." Gen. Babcock came into court with W. A. Cook, his counsel, and ex-Gov. Shepherd. Mr. Cook at once called attention to the fact that Gen. Babeock was present and ready to give bail, and in a few minutes ex-Gov. A. R. Shepherd was accepted as his surety in \$10,000, the bail bond was executed, and the parties left the court room. Bench warrants were issued for the other parties indicted. Of those indicted, former trials and confessions have disclosed Harrington and Whitely apparently co-op erating in directing the plot, with Nettleship as an intermediary and with sundry other agents, for entrapping Mr. Alexander into the net, while Benton and Miles are the safe, the latter escaping to find af-

member of the House, went up to these parties have confessed their him, and with a smile shook him complicity. Gen. Babcock alone warmly by the hand while inquiring declares himself to have had no after his health. The example of part or lot in the matter, and the coming trial will be only a judicial effort to solve these two questions: including one or two of the mana | First, was Gen Babcock in the safe gers of impeachment. These acts burglary plot? and, secondly, did of courtesy were very grateful to Whitely lead Harrington or Harthe fallen secretary, of which he rington lead Whitely in the concoc-

> Grant Excited-He Denies the Together-Taft Cutting Down More Unearthing to be Done-The Proof Collecting Against Babcock-Statement from the Agricultural Department.

April 21 .- A World special says the President is not disposed to be as indifferent to the charges against him as some of his supporters. He was thoroughly aroused and excited time Gen. Belknap came out, and to-day, and in general terms denounced the statement made by ex-Attorney General Williams as unthe impeachment proceedings pub. true. He says he has no recollection of Williams calling on him to disburse the money for Davenport's with a very fine voice and a "mezzo but a very few moments before the use, but understood it to be a different matter and that he has been deceived. The President has further resolved on a full investigation of the house informing him that his intent to use it corruptly. the charge, and has desired to take the advice of the Cabinet in the premises. For that purpose he has sent a personal request to each placing a mustard plaster on the member to meet to-morrow at 11 o'clock for a special consultation on

It has been decided that Belknap drew his pay up to the 2d of March

as Secretary of War. Bristow replies to the committee that the law gives him discretion Truly and gracefully said, and to He though: the sums of half a milas to the manner of selling bonds. lion best, and did not propose to

Taft is cutting down Belknap's

slouch hat. His fine figure was would rise up and demand him for except a few that have been reservdrawn up to its full proportion, and their next Governor. We know of ed for Northern sections, which as Old Fort, and Marion report heavy his appearance was none the less a district not over a thousand miles yet have received none. The destriking than usual. His anburn from this city which will in all prob mand has been and is still very great. Much complaint has been days ago. The shocks are said to cream taffy, chewing randy, do not made by correspondent applicants, equal the most exciting of those a every day. Give us a call. Feb. 16.20 ters is so great, often amounting to thousand, that the force of the Department is inadequate to answer all. In all cases where letters are made without delay.

> Whitely in a New Roletounding Rumors as to What He Knows-Babcock to be Proved Guilty and the President Exonerated from Complicity with Him.

New York, April 21 .- A Times been used in an unauthorized way, at once. if not, indeed, actually forged to documents by Babcock.'

The Bankrupt Bill.

The new bankrupt bill passed in and without creating any preferdischarge of such debtor or debtors It goes to the House.

that county, who is a curiosity .-The old man keeps his well locked | The survey provided for will doubt and wouldn't give a dying man a less be made during the approachat an end. No one conversant with given to Blaine, and West Virginia drink of water. He is a smart work- ing summer or fall, and I have the the men but would confidently and the District of Columbia to ing old farmer, and yet has been very best reasons for saying that under the impression all his life Congress will at its next session whose hands Gen. Belknap has Kentucky, Connecticut and South that the whole race of mankind had make a handsome appropriation for committed his destinies against the Carolina, with scattering votes from conspired to poison his well of wa- the improvement of the Dan." Address.

The President's Veto.

The following is the text of Pres ident Grant's message vetoing the bill reducing the salary of the Pres-To the Senate of the United States :

Herewith I return the Senate bill.

No. 172, entitled "An act fixing the salary of the President of the United States," without my approval. I am constrained to this course from a sense of duty to my successors in office, to myself, and to what is due bune, "Belknap waiked to to the dignity of the position of of the Senators' seats and he Chief Magistrate of a nation of more than fifty millions of people. When the salary of the President of the House delegation of the United States was fixed by the constitution at \$25,000 per an- Chamber, seemed to be in num we were a nation of but three taining." millions of people, poor from a long and exhaustive war, without commerce or manufactures, with but bave fallen upon this wrete few wants, and those cheaply sup- But when he aims to make plied. The salary must then have been deemed small for the responsibilities and dignity of the posi- wrong, to meet Senators and tion, but justifiably so from the impoverished condition of the treasury and the simplicity it was decided to to say that his course is short cultivate in the Republic. The sal- and revolting and that Sensi ary of Congressmen under the con- lison and the others who give stitution was first fixed at six dol- public recognition invite a lars per day for the time actually in sure. This man is a confen, an average of about one He admits that he used hundred and twenty days to each | highest offices of the land to not session, or \$720 per year, or less treasury and plunder the than one-thirtieth of the salary of paid soldiers. Because of the President. Congressmen have did the name of American legislated upon their salaries from reproach in every land. time to time since then, until finally no ordinary rascal. He was t it reached \$5,000 per annum, or one fifth that of the President, before eroment. The honor of the the salary of the latter was increas- dent, of the party and of the ed. No one having a knowledge of try was to a certain extent the cost of living at the National keeping. His crime has so Capitol will contend that the pres- the worst features of crime, and ent salary of Congresamen is too his fall and punishment no one high, unless it is intended to make sympathize. the office one entirely of honor, when the salary should be abolish prisoner in the dock. It would ed, a proposition repugnant to our as proper for Recorder Hackett Republican ideas and institutions. invite Liverpool Jack, or I do not believe citizens of this Re- the burglars on trial before public desire their public servants sit with him on the bench and to serve them without a fair com- a good time during the pensation for their services. \$25,-000 does not defray the expenses of Allison, one of Belknap's judg the Executive for one year, or has associate with him in public not in my experience. It is now Herald. one fifth in value what it was when Charges-The Cabinet Called fixed by the constitution in supplying demand and wants. Having no personal interest in the matter, I have felt myself free to return this bill to the House in which it originated with my objections; believing in doing so I meet the wishes and adgment of the great majority of those who windirectly pay all the is always used in elections. salariesand other expenses of gov-U. S. GRANT.

His Wife .- He came from the ountry seven years ago, and is a thing. At the same to now a well to-do merchant. Last week he wrote to the old folks, telling them he had married a lady soprano of quite extraordinary compass." Yesterday he received an of the money by Mr. Dayanian answer from the maternal side of crime, unless he took it lamented aunt was afflicted with something of that sort during her life, but had always found relief in sole of each foot and drinking a pint of catnip tea .- Randolph Regu-

Two Men Killed .- A correspondent from Spruce Pine, Mitchell ple, in this as in many other county, writes us that two men, Thos. Davis, and — Steel, were Y. Tribunc. instantly killed by an explosion at the Mica mine of Mr. Pressley, last week. Both men were thrown about thirty feet high. The exlosion was caused by carelessness

Bald Mountain Again .- Parties in the neighborhood of Sugar Hill, Starr & Co., have opened a capaly face and tremendous rumbling in the vicinity of Bald Mountain a few kinds of French and American should few months ago. Our special Bald answered. The daily receipt of let- Mountain correspondent has been sent to the front .- West. Expositor.

A gentleman who has travelled over the state considerably of late, such as require an answer, such is thinks that the nomination of Col. John A. Gilmer, of Greensboro, for Governor, in the event that Vance declines the honor, would be immensely popular at the West. Gilmer is a son of the old Congressman, and is about thirty-eight years of age.

A country editor who is a friend special says: "There are the most to George and knows how the old astounding rumors now affoat of thing works. Danbury Reporter .the future use to which Whitely is Our citizen, George, is in a fearful to be put in the matter of investi- condition, confined to his bed, with gation. It is said, among other all the borrid sights that the black things, that he will go before the est fiends of perdition can muster committee investigating the whis- to his bedside. Sleep or awake, key frauds and show that he bim | there they are, blue devils and self was a member of the ring, and black, in terrific shapes, grabbling will then tell a story implicating at him, ready to hurl him down to prominent parties, and introduces the bottomless pit where their letters and documents to show con- revels never cease. George, let the clusively the guilt of Babcock .- big jug stay empty, and if they do There is also to be shown, through the agency of Whitely or somebody be that you can compromise so as ingham's family flour. else, that the President's name has not to get a whole regiment on you

Dan River to be Surveyed .- Col. Cabell writes to the editor of the Halifax Record as follows :

"You are mistaken. I get by the United States Senate amends the River and Harbor Bill, all for the bankrupt law so as to provide the Dan, that I asked for by my that no voluntary assignment by a bill, hoped or expected under the debtor or debtors of all his or their circumstances to get. Congress property, heretofore or hereafter never makes an appropriation for made in good faith for the benefit the improvement of a River, until of all his or their creditors, ratably it has been surveyed, under gov-No such ernmental authority, ence, and valid according to the survey of the Dan had ever been law of the State where made, shall made. I had therefore as a prelimof itself, in the event of his or their | inary step to procure that to be done. being subsequently adjudicated The River and Harbor Bill which bankrupts in a proceeding of invol- has just passed the House-and untary bankruptcy, be a bar to the | will doubtless pass the Senateprovides for the survey of the Dan River from Clarksville, Va., to Danbury North Carolina and appropri-The Johnston county Courier ates the amount necessary for the tells of old man Miles Mitchener, of same, whether that shall prove ten thousand dollars, or a less sum .-Danville Times.

These are graphic desnar knap. He comes into the when sitting as a court, and try is a triumph. Matt Ca in full dress, and Black. ver snuff box, escort studies the galleries" and hands with the managers of peachment. " As soon as the adjourned to-day," to Senator Allison to com-He was also joined by two

and, taking a seat on a

Belknap's Lavee

Now, far he it trom word to add to the mis a triumph, to make his in public as one who has bers on the floor of the friends and peers, we are

Belknap in the Senate is a sions of the trial as it is for

The President and the Second Service Fund.

Thirty thousand dollars was from Washington to Mr. John Davenport, of this city, to le ployed in securing an honest tion-the purpose for which more money was paid from the

vice fund by order of the President No other President ever in I White House would have done a prehend the action of Gen was within the letter of the It was grossly imprope less a corrupt motive criminal. Neither was the av-

This is not a way to carry Government that we can con-We think it will be general demned. We believe such a tice would tend to destroy : dom of the elective Transhis would be fraught with day the liberties of the people. be hoped that Gen Grant's can spects, will never be imitated

Bananas! Bananas-Just 19 Bananas. E. M. CALDCLEUW

ANDREWS' ART STUDIO - New uncl. in tampering a blast,—Western Ex- and beautiful results in Photography 417-ly.

EXCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY .- (\$1) in Albright block, and are to supply the public and trail

Farrar had a large run jewelry and fancy ware during the U days; but did not quite sell out and who now want something nice accorwell to call as he will sail low does order to close out before purchas Spring stock.

GARDEN SEED in endless variety and reliable-for sale at Glerin's free Store. Peas, beans and corn by the jour or quart. It would be to your intercall and see before buying elsen!

J. R. Hughes keeps the had any stalls in market

The ladies would do well to and examine J. C. Cuningham's a calicoes' before they buy. He has - + + beautiful styles.

Remember J. R. Hughes low as best fresh fish that comes to markets

Annual Statement

received,

OF THE erty and Poll. unt of receipts from Licens Tax,
Amount of Fines imposed had

Aggregate amount of receipts, Amount of disburse-ments on streets. \$4,260.63

Agg't of disbursements \$7,721 s4 \$7.721

Amount advanced by, and due Treasurer JOHN W. PAYNE, Trees April 18th, 1876.

Domona Hill Nurseries

elimated Fruit Trees, Vines, & Warden, Thomas and non

Mr. E. C. Woodburn, of the Durham some Flant, was in our office last week.

STRAWBERRY FEAST.-The ladies conected with the Baptist church of this place, will hold an Ice Cream and Strawherry Yeast at an early day, for the benefit

con layen't eaten any, try them.

but now a citizen of this place, has in- cian. ted a car coupler which has attracted siderable attention up there where he and present exhibiting it. It seems to e regarded with much favor by railroad

thened to Ashe. The streets generally have been put in

goest order, and the chain gang still keeps

and of The Ringwood Wine Company Sale of East side d Halifax county, was in our city this week, exhibiting samples and establishagencies for the sale of their celemonth & McDonald's.

orates of license to make that an issue tainly a great convenience to the laborthe election of town officers. If they ing people and the producer. do this they will make a very serious mistake, for there are people who have not decided as to how they shall vote upon this question who will vote square against

the track, waits till the locomotive gets | ed in the city papers. rithin a few feet of him and then starts en en his level best for a few hundred survis run, which he seems to enjoy amaz-

The Greenshoro Cornet Band was out in full forces and added much to the attraction of the parade.

Tax, 2152.31

Amount fines imposed &

was hard to find in or around Greensboro, Am't of revenue arising but now they are grawing everywhere.-I was two years ago and urged their destruction. This neglect will cost a great deat of trouble; but we hope every body will zero vice many their structure. Am't fines imposed and will work vigorously upon their own lots and vacant squares. Let the By disbursements on *aich-aord be-"down with the thistle!" By disbursements for and den't wait until it seeds, but go at

it Filt may be unpopular with a cer thin class to favor the question of prohis them, but the man who would be in-. In itin somewhere. If it is right it dead by anstained, if not it should b versi down. The opinions of those in marred in the sale of liquor-with whom gues a matter of dollars and cents, irre-

ANDTHUE .- Col. E. P. Jones, who visited dt. Aley last week informs us that there that neighborhood an old negress, gant squebody, one hundred and ter carsold, whose memory is excellent, and the has a lively recollection of scenes and neddents of the Revolutionary struggle. he was at Yorktown at the surrender of

A Variance Don. One of our farmers ithin a couple miles of town has an efending may of protecting his place from he pest of prowling dogs. He has a large sewfoundland whose special business it is to attend to them and kill every one that Ventures upon the forbidden ground. by to this time he has terminated the building, building, Due Mr. Rankin, hauling rock. cloven aurs, all of which have gone into the expect heap, the very best place in

Inichia.-We alluded last week to a estimated you bell in the possession of should one fatmers. The proprietor preall relies. It is a copper bell, and rear the rough surface the sheet of which it was made would seem to have been moulded upon the ground, and then car of and riveled. On one side are the res 1760 indented with a small punch, meath was punched in the same studies the same Rerick, part of which i visible, the remainder having been cortodal away. The land upon which the ents plowed up was originally entered by one Rorick, and is now owned and oc-Support by Mr. John Scott, eight miles

In those days it was the custom to bell ties when turned our to feed upon the cal per vines which were then the ined pasturage of this country, and hellowas probably used for this purall trace of Mr. Rorick, with the ampliful of the part of his autograph resolute hell metal, has disappeared As he was a grown up man 110 years ago I'm probabilities are he is dead.

12 Porter, ale, targer beer in bottles Drugs-Pure and first-class-can al-

Commissioners for the ensuing year. MANY CITIZENS.

RESTORATION OF SIGHT .- A few months ago, a little child, the son of Mr. E. C. Townsend, entirely lost its sight. Medical THE PATRIOT twelve menths free of postage aid was at once procured, and celebrated physicians were consulted, but apparently without any hopes of beneficial result .-In the mean time, Dr. R. W. Glenn, of this city, who had been North attending the lectures and making the eye and ear a specialty in his study, returned. He was mmediately summoned, and upon an examination of the child, expressed his conease and its sight permanently restored -Fisher,-Our friend, L. Ives, of Beauprove and to-day it runs the streets, plays promised from Peabody Fund \$450. There ort, shipped in two days ten thousand marbles and enjoys all the childish sports are enrolled in these schools 180 pupils This was a big day's work. J. R. of other children. This was an opportune average attendance 142. ling bes, of this place, buys from Mr. Ives case, coming under the Doctor's control ed has trout three days in each week- just at the time he had returned from making fresh investigations into the deliet., G. W. Green, formerly of Canada, him new prominence as a leading physi-

THE MARKET-SHALL IT BE CLOSED !-One of the leading issues in the next city election will be the opposition to the market house. We have no desire to influence any one upon this question; but IMPROVEMENTS. - South Elm Street has there is one fact in connection with the lest been opened to the corporate limits. market not generally understood, viz: West Washington Street has been financially-how does it stand as an investment? The ground cost the city

Total, \$ 2,500 00 It has been ronning 20 months May 15, 1876, and has paid in rents 1010 00 Lease of South side 1361 00

So you see the city not only owns the ed wines. Their scappernong wine ground in fee simple, with the improveof superior quality and can always be ments, but has cleared \$415. Then, if it is found at Cullium's Drug Store and Buch- true as stated by citizens who keep correct accounts of all produce bought and used for the last three years, that we are get-Bun Game.-We understand there is a ting our produce for less now than before position manifested by some of the ad- we had a market, why close it? It is cer-

Report on Municipal Affairs. as known:

TUESDAY, April 25, 1876. The adjourned meeting of citizens was them if they lag this issue in where it called te order by the chairman, Jed H. Lindsay, who read the report of the investigating committee, which fully sus-W Col. McMahon is the proprietor of tained the present board of city commisa "valler dorg" which keeps himself in sioners and was very complimentary upon a "swher dorg" which keeps nimself in sanding trim by practicing on the rail- their manner of keeping books. The report was unanimously received and to do deliberately takes up his position on the chairman ordered to have it published to the chai D. W. C. BENBOW, Sec'y.

Your Committee beg leave respectfully

or the seems to enjoy amazongly, and repeats daily.

On making known to John W. Payne, Treasurer of the Board of Commissioners of the Board of Commissioners

651.07 Co lected, Amount arising from tax-300.00-\$8,728.38

from property & polls collected, and paid to Treasurer to 18 April \$ 4746.73 2152 31

651.07-7,550.11 In Guilford coun collected.

Balance due Treasurer over-payments, \$171.73 the fiscal year to 18th April,

1876, is Collected and accounted for by \$8,728.38 Treasurer, 7,721.84 Leaves uncollected 1,006.54-8,728.38 Payments for work and labor, hire of

the time of each laborer being kept in a time book for the purpose.

All expenses for repairs on old and to be time book for the purpose. opening new streets have been met, daily and weekly, as incurred and pres superintendents. On this score the City

owes nothing.
The salaries paid Teachers in the public ls are no more than their services richly merit, viz: To Prof. McIver, for the year, \$1000.00

To David Hodgin, a month, To 3 Lady Teachers, a month, To Henry C. Mabrey, a month, The objectionable item in the Treasur er's Annual Statement, under the head of Miscellaneous items, is fully explained and set forth on the books in his office. The Clerk of the Board. James W. Al-

bright, submitted his books containing the Orders of the Board before us and explained the manuer of conducting business before the Board.

To our inquiries as to the present indebtedness of the City, we were informed that there was outstanding balance due Victor McAdoo for putting up school building.

Due Seymore Steel, Due Jno. W. Payne, Treasurer,

money advanced, Your Committee, as will be seen, have not included in this report of the City in-debtedness, claims heretofore allowed property-holders for side-walk improve-

Those claims amount to some 12 or 1500 dollars and will be diminished by the annual tax assessed against such property. The cost of the Market House and Lot

now a source of revenue. The Fish House is the property of Dr Beubow—built at his expense and held subject to be bought by the Roard of Commission of the co by the Board of Commissioners when the

The salaries paid to the officers of the City, by the order of the Commissioners To the Mayor, \$100 and fees. To the Treasurer, \$50. To the Clerk, \$7:

To the Clerk, \$75.

To City Police, \$100, ‡ Fines imposed, and fees—5 per cent. on taxes collected.—
In discharge of the duty imposed upon them your Committee have endeavored to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion as to the matter pertaining to the City Finances and of which it was their province to take notice. And finally, we think the system of keeping the records with checks, adopted by the present Board, is worthy adopted by the present Board, is worthy of praise—is plain, direct and easily un derstood.

All of which is submitted, JED. H. LINDSAY, Chairman. A. P. ECKEL, GEO. DONNELL, W. R. MURRAY,

for the sick at Callum's Drug Store, 1w. a ways be had at Glenn's Drug Store. ?

The citizens of Greensboro are re- To the Citizens of Greensboro.nested to meet at the Court House tomorrow The Board of Commissioners not willing night, 27th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose to appear before their constituents as enof nominating candidates for Mayor and deavoring to conceal or misrepresent any of their official transactions, have anthorized me to publish the following statement of facts and figures pertaining to the several transactions about which there seems to be some want of knowl-

edge, viz : SCHOOL HOUSE.-The present school house was built by this administration at a cost of Upon this debt there has been paid 1449

Leaving due Mr. C. N. McAdoo \$2301 Expended upon the enclosure \$200 .-Furnishing the school with desks, &c., about \$250. Amount paid teachers \$1880 viction that it could be cured of its dis- of which amount \$365 was received from the State. There is due teachers to May Under his treatment it soon began to im- 1st, \$920-of which amount we have

COLORED SCHOOL.-This school has een in successful operation during our entire administration and supplied with cate construction of the organs of sight, two good teachers-but, so far, the a-IF We see from a Canadian paper that and his success in its treatment will give mount realized from the State has been sufficient to pay them.

MARKET HOUSE .- The ground was purchased of Mr. Peter Adams at \$2,000 Cost of Building house \$2000

Total cost to city \$ 2500 The following revenue has been derived from the Market property and house : Lease of South Side for 20 years of a lot of ground not needed at present for market purposes : \$1361 544 1010 Rents for 20 months

\$ 2915 Total Leaving a clear profit to the city of \$415 and a neat square and good house paid for THE FISH HOUSE was built by Dr. Ben bow at a cost of \$233.38 and until the city desires the building the rents go to Ben-

The following salaries were allowed Mayor \$100; Treasurer \$50; Clerk \$75 Chief of Police \$100 and 5 per cent on col lections. In addition to these amounts the Mayor is allowed \$1 for issuing war rant and trying a case. The officer effeeting the atrest is entitled to \$1 for ar rest and one fourth of all the fines collected for violation of ordinances.

LIABILITIES.-The indebtedness, as far

To Julius A. Gray balance on Sloan bonds C. N. McAdoo on school house Sundry orders unpaid not ex-

Assets; Market square Graded School House \$2500 00 Due from Peabody Fund 450 00

Amounts paid on old claims contracted

Mayor-8. C. Dodson. Commissioners-J. W. Payne, John Weatherly, Geo. Donnell, W. D. McAdoo, W. K. Buchanan, A. P. Eckel.

JUST RECEIVED-Malaga Grapes, Dates Oranges, Lemons, Apples, Figs, Raisins, Prones, French and plain Confectioneries E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

MARRIED.

Rev. C. W. King, Mr John F. Gossitt to Miss Charlotte A. Fields. By discolraments for schools, 1909.32 III have in this place April 29th, By Miscellaneous acc't. 1522.49-\$7721.84 at Vanstory's livery stable one car load of buggies both open and top, and two pony phaetons all with Sarven patent From this showing the entire revenue for | wheels of good style and northern built, which I will offer for sale cheap. Those that are in need of a buggy will find it to their interest to come and see them.

422-1w. GEO. D. BENNETT. negroes on the streets are regularly enter-ed upon the Treasurer's books—showing the several amounts and to whom paid, N. C. All goods guaranteed.

HOUSTON & CAUSEY

RPI have about three dozen secon hand window sash, and a considerable quantity of lumber, all nearly good as 40.00 new, which I will sell cheap. Those needing such material will do well to see me

E. C. TOWNSEND. Sheep, sheep, 300 head sheep, and 0 head of good beef cattle wanted. Apply to J. R. Hughes, at the market house.

422-1w. If you want to get rid of your cold

get some herebound drops from Starr & Remember that J. W. Scott & Co.

have on hand one of the largest stocks of D-Lney Dick. groceries in the city, and that they sell as low as any first class house. Also remember that they positively

parantee every article sold to be exactly as it is represented or returnable at their How AWFULLY CULPABLE.-Must be hose afflicted with Consumption, Bron-hitis, Asthma, or any disease of the Lungs, Throat or Chest, who neglect to use Dr. Tutt's Expectorant after reading

the following letter, written by one of the most estimable ladies in the South: SAVANNAH, Ga., April 28 Ds. Turn —In gratitude for the benefit eccived by the use of your Expectorant, do cheerfully add my testimony to its wonderful power in curing deep seated coughs. For several years I suffered dreadfully with a cough attended with great difficulty of breathing. I was induced to try your Expectorant, and it gave almost impediate raise.

Dr. Bull's Vegetable Pills for the cure of iver Complaint, Bilious Affections, Head ache, and especially Sick-headache, Pain in the Side, Stomach, Back or Intestines, Sick Stomach, Giddiness, Dinness of Sight, Weak Nerves, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Dyspepsia, Derangement of the Kidneys, and all delicate Female complaints. For sale by all druggists at 25

A MORAL AND PHYSICAL THERMOMEMETER Or, A Scale of the Progress of Temperance and Intemperance,

By WM. M'CAIN, of Guilford County, N. C. LIQUORS, WITH THEIR EFFECTS, IN THEIR USUAL ORDER, TEMPERANCE.

Water, (Milk and water, Health, Wealth, serenity of mind, reputation, long life and happiness. Vinegar and water, Molasses and water. Cyder, Wine, Cheerfulness, strength and nourishment, Porter. when taken only at meals, and in moderate quantities. Strong beer, INTEMPERANCE. Diseases.

Diseases, puking, and tremors of the hands in the morning, bloated ness, inflamed eyes, red nose and face, sore and swelled legs, pain in the limbs, and burning in the palms of the hands and soles of the feet, Vices. Idleness. Punch. Peevishnes Quarrelling, Toddy, Fighting, Lying, Grog. Swearing, Obscenity, Slings, feet, jaundice, Fraud. jail. Anarchy, dropsy, spilepsy, melancholy, idiotism, madness, palsy, Bitters in Spirits whipping post Rum, gin, brandy, whiskey and Jamaica spirits in the morn'g, do. day and night. Murder, wheelbarrow. appoplexy, Suicide. gallows. Distilled

The above thermometer we reprint from a Gales' Almanack, of the date of 1820. for which we are indebted to Mr. E. C. Townsend. As temperance is now an absorbing topic we reproduce it as apropos and commend it to the careful consideration of those who are sliding along the scale.

When times are hard and money Organized 1861.
CASH ASSETS \$3,950,000 scarce, it is of the greatest importance to know where you can get the most for the least expenditure of money. My dear reader, when thus you feel, go to Bogart's, where for a few dollars you can buy a great deal. He has a large stock and is selling very low.

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

Wanted.—A position as prescription clerk in a drug store. Experience of six years; best of references. Apply to E. R. M. Stafford, J. F. Causey. W. Willis, High Point, N. C. 421 2w.

Go and see the fine trout at J. R. Hughes' stall. Buy your goods of J. C. Cuningham. He is just getting in his new stock and is

mr. 26-2m

W. R. Murray has now in store and to arrive, an elegant and attractive stock of Spring and Summer Goods, consisting in part of foreign and domestic dry goods, dress goods, hosiery, and notions, hats, trunks, umbrellas, parasols, shoes, and clothing. Bought at prices that will enable him to compete with any legitimate ompetition, and will make it to the interest of those wanting goods in his line to call and examine his stock, for he is offering special inducements that are tempting to all who want as much for their money as they can get any where else. April 19-421-3m.

GLOBE FLOWER COUGH SYRUP cures cough, colds, and will positively cure con-sumption. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. Feb 23, 1876-1y

The People Want Proof. The People Want Froot.

There is no medicine prescribed by physicians, or sold by Druggists, that carries such evidence of its success and superior virtue as Boschee's German Syrup for severe Coughs, Coldssettled on the Breast, Cousamption, or any disease of the Throat and Lungs. A proof of that fact is that any person afflicted, can geta Sample Bottle for 10 cents and try its superior effect before buying the regular size at 75 cents. before buying the regular size at 75 cents. It has lately been introduced in this conntry from Germany, and its wonderful cures are astonishing everyone that uses it.—
Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sold by W. C. Porter & Co., and Callum Bros. & Co., Greensboro, N. C., and S. H. Smith, High Point, N. C. 379-ly

The Scriptures say Naaman would not believe when told that to be cured of leprosy, he had only to batbe in the river Jordan.— His unbelief brought days of suffering upon those who delay taking Merrell's Hepatine When the skin and eves be for the Liver. When the skin and eyes be come yellow in the spring season, with pains in the head and bones of the body, and a heavy feeling about the stomach after meals; there is but one chance to escape. Sickness of some sort 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 cures all diseases of the liver.

New Advertisements.

LIST OF LETTERS
Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C.,

April 26, 1876:

-Hannah Armfield. -Mrs Annie Berry, Miss Georgia Butler. -Jack Cobb, John A Craven. -Miss Anna R Gilliland. -James Houston, Sam Harris, Mrs E C

Harris. J-Frank Joyce col. M-John Murray. R-Mrs Leanna J Robinson. W-John Weatherly.

Persons calling for any of the above etters will please say they are advertised and give date of list. Berkshire Hogs.

tock for sale by Grangers, Farmers and
everybody having Leaf Tobacco

FOR SALE. Bring us some of your best Tobacco for the opening sale of our new Grange Ware-house in Danville, on the 4th of May.— Come the day before so you can attend the public demonstration we are to have

on the night of the 3d. on the night of the 3d.

Your Warehouse is one of the best in
Danville, and its managers will study
to make it to your pleasure, profit and oride to patronize it. pride to patronize it.

2; per cent will cover all charges.—
Tobacco sent us over the R. & D. R. R.
will be free of drayage.
JNO. R. WINSTON,

Danville, Va., April 24, 1876-4221w. Tce! Ice! Ice! Ice! Ice! Ice!
I am prepared to turnish lee through the entire season in any quantity. After my present supply is exhausted, I have arranged to have an abundance of No. 1 "Northern Ice."—All persons wanting ice will be furnished by amplying to

H. H. TATE.

CONTINENTAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF HARTFORD, CONN. GREENSBORO BRANCH, OFFICE GREENSBORO, N. C. OFFICERS:

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March 3, 1874-1y. SUMMONS. State of North Carolina, Guilford County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

W. S. Hill, pl'ff, vs. C. Eugene Eckel, def't To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting You are hereby Commanded to summ C. Eugene Eckel, the defendant above named, if he be found within your coun-ty, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court, at the court to be held for the county of Guilford, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the 1st Monday of September, 1876, and answer the com-plaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said county, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said defendand take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint within that time the Plaintiff will take judgment against him for the sum of \$801.80 with interest on \$556, 00 from the 18 dayNovember, 1874, to the day of payment and on \$205.80 from the 1875 and 1875 and 1986.

WARRANT OF ATTACHMENT. State of North Carolina, Guilford Co Guilford County. IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

W. S. Hill, pl'ff, rz. C. Engene Eckel, def't To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting : It appearing by affidavit to the under-signed, that a cause of action exists in favor of the plaintiff against the defendant for the sum of \$536,00 with interest 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 cures all diseases of the liver.

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Now Advortisements.

on.
Witness, J. N. Nelson, Clerk of the Su-perior Court for the said County of Guil-ford, at office in Greensboro, on the 24th day of April, 1876.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. SUMMONS and WARRANT OF ATTACH-

State of North Carolina.

Gullford County.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. W. S. Hill, pl'ff, es. C. Eugene Eckel, def't. It appearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant, C. Eugene Harris.

Frank Joyce col.

I.—John Murray.

Mrs Leanna J Robinson.

V—John Weatherly.

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422-3w.

Happearing from the affidavit of the plaintiff that the defendant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and cannot be found therein, It is ordered by the Court that publication of a summons be made in the Greensboro Parnior, a newspaper published in Greensboro, Guilford county, N. C., for the space of six weeks summoning him to appear at the next Fall Term of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, and answer the plaintiff county in the defendant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and cannot be found therein, It is ordered by the Court that publication of a summons be made in the Greensboro Parnior, a newspaper published in Greensboro Guilford county, N. C., for the space of six weeks summoning him to appear at the next Fall Term of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, and answer the plaintiff that the defendant, C. Eugene Eckel, has departed from this State and cannot be found therein, It is ordered by the Court that publication of a summons be made in the Greensboro Guilford county, N. C., for the space of six weeks summoning him to appear at the next Fall Term of the Superior Court for the county of Guilford on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, and answer the plaintiff that the defendant of a summon in the second the superior Court for the county of Guilford on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, and answer the plaintiff that the defendant of a summon in the summon

ber, 1874 and on \$265.80 from the 13th of January, 1875. And it is further ordered that notice be also given in said publication to the said defendant, that a warrant of attachment has issued against his property returna-ble to the next Fall Term, 1876, of Guil-ford Superior Court to be held at Greens-boro on the 1st Monday in September, 1876, to attach all of his property or so much thereof as will satisfy plaintiff & claims of \$801.80 and interest from the 18th November, 1874, and on \$265.80 from the 13th of January, 1875, due b

Witness, J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the Su perior Court of Guilford county, at office, in Greensboro, this 24th day of April, J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. 422-6w

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The undersigned having been appointed
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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 days, for the purpose of registering such qualified voters as have not heretofore voted in the city. The following from the city charter, Sec. 7 says who may vote: Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, That all persons entitled to vote in the State, who

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Guilford County-In the Superior Court, SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. Wm. S. Kirkman, Adm'r of Wm. Brown,

against Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown

Nancy J. L. Brown and Andrew C. Brown
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 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 notice that if they fail to answer to the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

demanded in the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this Summons make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 23d day of March, 1876. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

dec'd, against
Nancy J. L. Brown, Andrew C. Brown,
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Registrar.

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fillut variety, as it generally weighs old Granny leaned on her stick more and is less liable to shell in and slowly arose from the chair, handling. I select my seed while her bent form straightening, as the shucking in the fall, always saving recollection returned of her lost the longest ear with twelve or four comfort. She was over a hundred, teen rows on a small white cob, as she said, but as you looked on the corn taken from a red cob is not tall form, almost straight for the strictly merchantable.

fall with a three-horse Livingston size and strength. plow; if possible, finish before Christmas, and let the land have the benefit of the winter's freezing and pulverizing. Commence as soon as the weather and land are

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"But, Granny," said I,

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"But, Granny," said I, soon as the weather and land are suitable, after first of April, and lay off with a coulter the rows four and a half feet apart and follow with Harris' corn planter, (manufactured by R. F. Harris, Chalottes ville, Virginia, the best and only soon as the weather and land are in the hill, I prefer the latter distance, and for every fifty acres of land I run a planter; for one hundred acres two planters, endeavoring to finish planting in six or eight days. I then start all my coulters, say six (before the corn is up.) and the balk, leaving the two next to I liked to hear her tell about it. the balk, leaving the two next to the corn until it is up and ready for the hoc. As soon as the corn is up pass over and replant with the hoes. I then start two coulters, know we was some ob de best peorun as close to the corn as I can ple on de Island-and dey hab two without covering it, and follow with hoes, keeping close up and thin-ning to two stalks. As soon as I hab pretty much de whole care to the public we would caution the com am over a hundred acres, my usual crop, which is generally about three weeks, I commence with six one borse Livingston plows, and run work. When I tend de chillen, I was not not be supported by the control of the con around the corn with the mould tend de chillen. Well, one day de genuite. board to the corn, and as soon I am clouds look pretty black and tret-

I should have stated above that as soon as the corn is out of danger from worms, &c., I pass over, usua hill, leaving two stalks in every other hill on bottoms, or wherever the ears are glazed and put in house shook and shook, and pretty shocks, which are neither so large soon I get frightened, and I grab as to heat nor so small as to blow de chillen, one under each arm-for down; and as soon as I am through I was a strong woman-and I run seeding wheat, I commence and for de cellar. I didn't tink ob C. shuck out in the field, haul to the massa, and missis, only me and barn, assort and put away. I have de chillen, and we set down in one never fallen upon a better plan of corner, and we hear de awful noise saving the stalk-fodder after the and den we hear it so still, wus dan corn is taken off than by doubling de noise; and den, O, my chile R. J. Hancock.

Tobacco.

planting and management.

oorn, tobacco and grasses. If the grass land is hide bound, run to gether and hard, run over it a sharp, heavy drag. If stable manure can not before dragging, apply ten bushels wood ashes, two bushels salt, and two bushels plaster, per acre.—Planter and Farmer.

How to Mix It .- As the time for whitewashing has arrived, the following recipe for making the wash, recommended by the Scientific American, is published. It answers for brick, wood or stone: Slack about one half bushel unslacked There had been a long-continued lime with boiling water, keeping it drought in that neighborhood, and covered during the process. Strain it and add a peck of salt dissolved his congregation to pray for rain. in warm water, three pounds of ground rice put in boiling water and boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound powdered Spanish whiting her her little umbrella. and one pound clear glue dissolved in warm water. Mix these well together, and let the mixture stand for several days. Keep the wash thus prepared in a kettle or portamust pray for rain," was the quiet ble furnace, and when used put it answer of the child. on as hot as possible with either painters' or whitewash brushes.

How to Have Good Eggs .- There grain and grass run, give much finer flavored eggs than hens that have access to stable and manure heaps and eat all kinds of filthy food. Hens feeding on fish and onions flavor their eggs accordingly, the same as cows eating onions or hear prayer and answer it. She ter imparts a bad taste to the milk or butter. The richer the food the so, and acted accordingly. This higher the color of the eggs. Wheat and corn give the eggs the best color, while feeding on buckwheat makes them colorless, rendering them unfit for some confectionery purposes .- Moore's Rural New Forker.

A petition, whose signatures include many of the wealthiest merchants of New York, has been sent to Washington, arging the amendment self, who would you rather be?" rather than the repeal of the bankgupt act.

FARMER'S COLUMN. Our Little Ones.

From the Christian at Work I have tried several methods of Old Granny and Her Feather

Bed.

BY JENNIE LOCKHART. "Bress you, honey, I haven' had a good night's rest since I lost As to Seed .- I prefer the white my feather bed in hurricane;" and moment, and the large frame, you As to Cultivation .- Fallow in the could imagine a woman of great

"The Lord bress you, chile, for coming to see an old woman. I

pattern that I ever saw that was gal do I was n't a old woman nuth- The Cheapest, Purest and best Family Mediworth patronizing,) and drop the er. But she tink a heep of me, so corn two or two and a half feet she say, Philis, you take good care apart and from three to four grains ob de children, and tend cm right, in the hill, I prefer the latter dis-When did you lose your feather

bed. Granny 9" "O, de oder day in de hurricane.

"Won't you tell me about it?" said I. "When was it ?" for though For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and run three furrows in the middle of I had heard the story many times Spice

chillen; Mas' George was five year

over I return, fill out with three nin', and de men begin to haul up furrows of the same plow and lay de boats on de beach, and to get de ropes ready to lash down de small houses; but massa's house a big Cole and Grubbs, with my mules and houses, bouse, and hulld strong, so dat giving them about half a bottle at a time. I house, and build strong, so dat would stand any blow. Well, it did ally after a rain, and again thin the blow, and I hab de chillen in de being the bes corn with the hand to one stalk in room watchin' de water comin' up plaints that Horse flesh is heir to higher and higher, and de vessels pitchin' and thumpin' against de the land is rich. I cut down with rocks, and de trees blowin' down. the ordinary corn knife as soon as O, chile, how it did blow! De

wo or three shocks and letting it such a drefful crash, and den I remain in the field until wanted to did n't know nuthin'; and, honey, feed off to stock, which should al- what you spose it was? Why, de ways be done in the fall and be. house, dat big house, fall down ; ginning of the winter, saving the and de cellar all tumble in, and a wheat straw and chaff for the latter | big beam strike me down; but it part of winter and spring, as it is didn't hurt me much, only fail right asually in better condition for pre- acress my legs, and when I went serving. I have found that the to get up I couldn't, and stalks fed to horses in the fall and allowed to remain in the stables all take demout ob dat dark place.—

winter make an excellent absorbent But Philis could n't move, and and save much currying and rub- pretty soon dey went to sleep, wid bing to keep the horses clean and dere heads on my shoulder, and me groanin' and prayin' to de Lord to let de mornin' come and send some one to help us. Well, de Lord He hear de cry, and old massa all dat The land should be thoroughly time bin lookin' for us, only he say prepared for this crop now, and Philis in some safe place wid de stable manure and other fertilizers chillen;' but early in de mornin' he gotten in place for this important hear de groanin', and he say to de crop. As we have said before, we men, Dig away in de cellar, some-

are not acquainted with the details body down dar.' Well, dey dig of the management of tobacco, hav- and de chillen holler, and pretty ing never raised the "weed," though soon dey come to de place, and lift are preparing for a small crop off dat heavy beam, and help me this year on some land we found up. I was pretty stiff and necessary to clear up. In previous bruised, but de chillen was n', hurr numbers of this journal will be one bit, and dey was glad nuff to found many excellent articles on its get out ob dat dark hole; but dat was de last I eber see ob my feather Manures of all kinds should be bed, and I ain't had a good night's carted out and applied to land for rest since."

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The father smiled at the child's simplicity, for the sun was shining

brightly, and but here and there a fleecy cloud lazily floated across is a vast difference in the flavor of let her have her own way without further questioning. But during the service a drench

ing shower surprised the congregation, and among them all not one had au umbrella except little Sadie no, not even the pastor himself knew that He had promised to do

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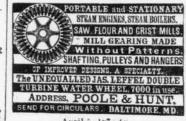
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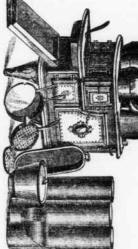
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