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of the firm can be al-ce. jan. 26, '76-1y.

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One of them always be found at their office on Lindsay's corner "Oh! cried she, what have I done i what have I done i For sure he'll put me in there too !" Then she looked at the rose in 1 Bash erence given, if desired, 213 ff

DLANTERS' HOUSE!

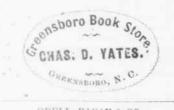
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Jan. 31-461-1y.

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26 YEARS AGO Genils mild Reasonable for Cash or Barter. Oct. 1, 1874-19.

And he gave her a beautiful free rose to put in her hair, and then he got up and went away. This woman was curious to know

what was in that chamber, that she was not to go into, so she went and opened the door, and she saw

so many souls inside, all on fire, and she knew that it was hell. "Oh! cried she, what have I

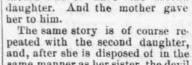
her hair and saw that it was quite taded.

By-and-by back comes the hus band, and says he-" Good morning."

He noticed that the rose was faded, and he knew well enough that she had been into that room ; so he said-" Did you go into that toom where I told you not to go I And she answered him-" Not I

indeed. Once you told me not to go; that was enough." "Very well; now I'll take you myself to see it."

With that he opened chamber and pushed her in. Then he locked the door; and what did he do but set off to her mother, and told her that her daughter had been so ill, until at last she was nead; and that he should like to have the second



same manner as her sister, the devil -who is represented as an eminently domestic character-not being able to do without a wife, returns a third time to the house of the wash erwoman and demands her last remaining daughter in marriage. He obtains her from her confid ing parents, takes her home, gives

her the keys and the fresh-blown rose, and absents bimself as before. But this third young lady is at least a match for her husband .-She is no whit less curious than her sisters, but she takes the precaution

of removing the rose from her hair before peeping into the forbidden chamber. Of course she sees there what her

sisters saw, and sees them into the bargain. They cry to her to hasten measurement of the boots. 1,000,000 away, for otherwise her husband will throw her in there too. But, nothing dannted, she an-

> has obeyed him, and professes an unbounded affection for her.

"Well, now, hark ye, old man," ing a few things to wash, for all the house linen is dirty. To-morrow I will put it all into a chest,

aud you must carry it to mother's and she'll wash it for ns."

"No, no; I'm going once to look after her."

those two others."

He went home, and went on tiptoe into the bedroom, and went up to the bed-" Wife, how goes it !-Ah! she don't answer me. Poor dear! why, can she be dead ?" With that he pulled the cover off

the bed, and found the rag-doll there. "Ah, the husy, she has tricked me! Oh, dear! Ob, dear! What

"I hope she's not going to die, like

will become of me ?" He ran into the other room to see if the two sisters were there

still, and found them gone, too. Upon this the devil fell into such a passion that he got a fit of the

blie, and that killed him. And so, you see, as the saving is, women are a match for the devil himself.

He Knew what he Wanted.

The most casual observer could not help noticing the twinkle in his eye when he arrived in a California

town, one day last week. When he walked up the sidewalk he stepped as high as a blind horse, and some were unkind enough to say he had been partaking of his own vintage. It was with this kind of lefty pride that he marched into one of the drygoods stores. The obliging

and affable clerk extended the salutation of the day and asked if he could do anything for him. -"Vell, yes, I tink so, "he replied. "What is it ?' quoth the clerk. "You got some poots !" "Yes; here is an excellent assort-

ment. "Oh. no. not dese." "Why ?"

"Dem vas too pig." "Too big ?-what do you mean ?" "Don'd you got some leedle vons -baby poots ?" "You've got no babies. What do

you want with baby boots ?" "Yes, I haf. One vast come lasd nighd, und mit his mudder he vas doing as vell as could be. I vas come to town for der sucking bottle und I dinks mit myself I vill get him yon pair of poots."

He got his bottle, but had to return home, probably for the exact

Tobacco in Pennsylvania .- It is stated in the report of Lancaster 503,000 swers: "Wait a bit. Don't be county Tobacco Growers' Associa-The master of the house on his 290,000 return finds his wife with the flower between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000. in her hair still tresh and blooming. and it is alleged that in the tobacco quired under the Constitution or He accepts her assurance that she areas of that county are no poor

happy. said she ; "we must think of send. Gotwalt, of York county, Pa., be so granted or secured are left un-

She waited until her husband larly, but because theirs is such a went out, and then she put a few kiln business.

home at be derived from the 3rd Article of the constitution which defines the judicial power of the United States. The court is of the opinion that neither the words of that article nor the decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States upon it warrant the exercise of any such

ower if it exists at all

power. The judicial power of the United States is vested by this article in a Supreme Court and such inferior courts as Congress may from time to time ordain and establish," and this power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under this Constitution, the laws of the United States and treaties made under it, &c. By the 2d section of that article the Supreme Court has only original jurisdiction of cases affecting ambassadors, other public

minisister and consuls, and those in which a State shall be a party .--In all other cases the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court is only appeliate. It will be observed then, that no original or appellate jurisdiction is conferred by the Constitution upon the inferior courts. They depend upon legislative enactment alone .--Now the District and Circuit Courts are these inferior courts, ordained What powers can they exercise !-Court of the United States can not exercise a common law jurisdiction.

er to do so,) nor affixed a punish ment to it. The Circuit Court therefore, cannot have jurisdiction to try it or any similar offence which is only a violation of the peace of the State. Hudson's case has been cited and approved very often, and

States vs. Cruikshank, decided at there said : "No right can be acpeople; all make money and are

On two acres of ground Benj. raised last year 4,000 pounds of tobacco.

because the gods love them particu-

, can only an open plain, out of doors. I say it was actually done. There were hundred of spectators. That is the kind of things that Eastern magicians do.

"But why is it, if such things are true, and not tricks, that we of the Western countries do not know more of them ? Are we not as intelligent as those of the East !"

"Our Western civilization is young yet," replied the occult, "and as I have said, the mind of the Caucasian is not as well adapted to the perception of subtle truths. But there are many Europeans who are real adapts, and there are quite a number of persons in New York who are studying occultism .- Some of them only study it philosophically. but some are practicing it .- There is one who has several three accomplished the seperation of his astral body from his physical body, though only for a few moments."

The Quantity of Guano in the State.

There are at present 27 brands of regularly licensed gnanos for sale upon the markets of this State. At this time last year 107 brands were offered upon our markets without and established under this article. any privilege tax or analysis being required. Thus it is seen that the They have no jurisdiction of any effect of the bill establishing the de-common law offence. The Circuit partment of agriculture has been to banish from this State 80 brands of cise a common law jurisdiction.
 fertilizers (?) which cannot stand the legislative authority of the analysis. Let us suppose that

the Union must first make an act a the extra \$1 per ton which the guerime, affix a punishment to it and ano men have placed upon their declare the court that shall have juris manufactures does come out of the diction of the offence."-United farmer who buys them ; cau he not States vs. Hudson, 7 Cranch U. S. better afford to pay \$41 for a ton of guano than to pay \$40 for 100

Rep., p. 32. Now an assault and battery is a guano than to pay \$40 for 100 pounds of guano and 1900 pounds common law offence, and the United of sand ? He can see for himself States has never made it a crime next fall when his crop matures .by statute, (even if it had the pow- Raleigh News.

Court, The effect of the European war on the grain product of the United States has been investigated by the Bureau of Statistics, and the result is, in the opinion of the New York World, altogether encouraging. It is the leading case on this point .-appears that from September 1, 1876, to April I, of this year, the See Wharton's American Criminal Law, vol 1, Sec. 173. But this period since the harvest, there have whole question is set at rest by the "Slaughter House case" and the more recent case of the United from this country 49,751,000 bushbeen placed in the English market els of wheat, against 62,240,000 for the corresponding period of the co in that county alone amounts to Court of the United States. It is year before, showing a decrease of October term, 1875, of the Supreme our exportations of wheat to Englaws of the United States except such as the government of the United States except United States have the authority ty four millions for the correspondto grant or secure. All that cannot ing period of the previous year. This shows that there is quite a de der the protection of the States. ft is no more the duty of ficit in England as compared with

the United States to punish for a con- former years, and, with the supply Brickmakers die very young, not ecause the gods love them partien is have the been partien in the lange the second punish for false imprisonment or tions of grain very largely, in the for themselves. --Franklin (Va.) murder itself. • • • The charge

ecovery of any interest on the principal. North Carolina-Six per cent.,by

special agreement in writing eight. Usury forfeits double the amount of interest. New Hampshire-Six per cent.

A higher rate forfeits three times the excess to the person aggrieved sning therefor.

New Jersey-Seven per cent. Usury forfeits all the interest and the belt, and yet hiz lazyness iz all costs

New York-Seven per cent, Usury is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine of one thousand dollars or thunder follows. six months imprisonment, or both ; and forfeits the principal,, even in the hands of third parties. Ohio-Six per cent. In all cases where there is no contract. Eight a hole for his eggs in the rotten per cent on written contract.

Oregon-Ten per cent. Parties may agree in writing for twelve. Pennyslvania-Six per cent. Usurious interest cannot be collected. If paid, it may be recovered

by suit therefor within six months. Rhode Island-Six per cent.

writing. South Carolina-Seven per cent. Usury laws are abolished and parties may contract without limit. Contracts must be made in writing. Tennessee-Six per cent. Par- az fast az he does forwards. ties may contract in writing for any rate not exceeding ten per cent. Texas-Eight per cent. All Usury laws abolished by the new con- his body. stitution.

Vermont-Six per cent. Usury forfeits only the excess. Utah Territory-Ten per cent.

No Usury laws. Any rate may be agreed upon. Virginia-Six per cent. Lenders

forfeit all interest in case of usury. West Virginia-Six per cent. Excess can not be recovered if usury is pleaded.

Washington Territory-Ten per cent. Any rate agreed upon in writing is valid.

Wisconsin-Seven per cent. Parties may contract in writing for ten. No interest can be computed on in-

terest. Usury forfeits all interest paid. Wyoming Ter .- Twelve per cent ; but any rate may be agreed upon

in writing. Dominion of Canada-Six per cent; but parties may agree upon any rate.

A Horned Negro .- A colored man who had two genuine horns on his face, from Martin county, N. C. passed through here on his way to New York, where he intends to go on exhibition. The sight was truly novel and excited the curiosity of all of our citizens, both the learned and the unlearned. Some of them the other day that "they had too many hollerdays at their school." were like the doubting Thomas, and could not believe until they had put their hands on them and felt he wore his stockings inside out.

mist among the birds; she lays her eggs in other birds nests, and lets them hatch them out at their leizure.

increase for one year. I have come Rats have fewer friends and to regard as the most important more enemys than any of the fourpoint to be attended to, the condilegged purswashun on the face of tion of the mother, that she may be the earth, and yet rats are as plensure to have milk for her young. I ty now as in the palmyest days ov have lost nineteen out of twenty be the Roman empire. fore I found out the trouble, misled

The cuckcoo is the gratest ekone-

Ov all things lazy, the sloth wears by such sentences as the above. If the Angora goat will live on next thare iz interesting about him. The frog dodgeth when it light to nothing, it will die on it. So fed, the kids are sure to get nothing, and for the first month

readers fall into : "Yet the Ango-

ra goat, unlike the sheep, will live

not been my experience with a

small flock which I have labored to

they are more delicate than lambs.

Now the goats will eat four hun-

the invalids in Florida a great good,

those at least who can benefit by

exercise, stage-coach or carriage

North in early summer via Green-

ville, S. C. Asheville, N. C. the

Few Americans, in spite of that

has been told them by the Apple-tons and Scribners, and a host of

articles and writers, very few have

any idea of what a beautiful region

South. These invalids have to 'loit

on the way home and they had bet-

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black breeds, by universal cousent

the improved Berkshire stands at

the head of the list, either to bread

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which have added to their fattening

qualities. They are much esteemed

by butchers for evenuess of flesh

that is, more lean to the portion of

fat) than other breeds-and this is

a good recommendation .- Sidney.

Within the past few years great

LEWIS M. HATCH.

they pass by on going North

die in their tirst month.

upon next to nothing.

ens, and the tud gaps when the The kro bilds her nest ov stix, They cannot be so raised ; they will the swallo ov mud, the squirrell ov leaves, the wren ov feathers and wool, and the woodpecker digs dred different things to the cowa

two hundred. They will eat bark, trees. twigs, shrubs, etc., and so many The sarpent and the krab change thrive where a sheep could not their clothing each year, and the stand it. If any are kept up by rackcoon lives all winter long on rain or snow for a few days, in win the memory of what he et in the ter, such is their desire for green food that they will poison themsummer. The horse allwaz gets up from

selves on the hemlock, etc. With the ground on his fore legs first, these things cleared up out of our Any rate may be agreed upon in and the cow on her hind ones, and mountain pasture, we have as true the dog turns around three times a home for the Angora goat as it is before he lies down. for man. By the way, you will do

The kangaroo he jumps when he walks, the coon paces when he trots and the lobster travels backwards riding through our mountains, if you will advise them to return

The elphant haz the least and the rabbit the most eye for their size, and a rat's tail is just the length of

Warm Springs, down the valley of The spider is the only critter that the French Broad, to Greenville, ketches its food in a trap, and sheep Tenn., and the East Tennessee and will live without water longer than Virginia Railroad, through Richenny domestick animal. mond, etc.

The fox iz the hardest to ketch in a trap, and a muskrat is the easiest and the meddo lark iz the shyest ov all the birds ov the air.

The crow flies 6 miles, and the wild pigeon 60 an hour, but the humming bird beats all thing on the wing. The horse will eat 10 hours out ov

ter do it as I suggest, than in cities. every 12; the ox lays down and chews hiz kud haff the time; and It will cost no more. the dog never knows what it is not

Horse ought never to be hungry, smaller breed, but it has very

to be hnugry. The wild turkey kan ran faster than he kan fly, and enny man who is a good walker can tire a dear out improvements have been made England in the breeding of Berk-

in 24 hours. I kan't think, in konklusion, ov enny thing just now in art, science or morality that mankind excel in, but what kan be found more or less developed, in the bugs, beasts, birds and fishes .- Josh Billings.

for the most of the time he has a

A young lad, whose teacher is

rather free with the rod, remarked

An Irishman was once asked why

"Because there is a hole in the oth-

many hollerdays at their school."

bit in his mouth.

er side," he replied.

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1877.

. P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

New Party.

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As usual the new party humbug is revived again. There has not been an election since 1860 that a "new party" has not been talked of, Now it is the revival of the old Whig Party, which is about as pos- Carolina. If he has made up his sible and probable as the breathing mind to try and revive the old of life into an Egyptian mummy The South, it seems, is to be the field for the effort. Mr. Hayes and his followers imagine if they can with the swine," will not deter him appeal to old party feeling they can in the effort he has determined to call off the men who in the days gone by followed the Whig banner and thus build up a party which Democracy from sheer necessitywill serve as a wedge to split the not because they ascribed to the solid South and render the Democratic party powerless in national contests. No doubt they would as the military was used as a lever like to do this, but they will not to secure Republican success. Now find the South such a pliant tool to that the army has been remitted to work with. If the Southern people were credulous enough to listen to Gen. Leach and Judge Fowle will all the fine promises made and to be examine and see if there is not a made, they would not be base party in existence whose principles enough to be a party to and such are more in accordance scheme. For it would be baseness great principles of the old Whig of the basest order after the Demo- if there is not such a party, we may cratic party has fought for sixteen look for a new party movement .years and entered every contest with "fair play" to the South blazoned on its banners, and in the day of redemption won by its per- in his policy of subordinating the sistent and unwavering devotion, to turn from it and against it. Had the Democratic party deserted the South in the day of her misrule | They can lead a party of one hunand oppression she would to day dred and fifty thousand strong in be under the heels of the oppressor Noth Carolina, if they desire to do and powerless to help herself. While Mr. Hayes and the cohorts

that follow him were banded against the South the Democratic party stood up in the face of fearful odds and by contesting inch by inch and foot by foot finally won

the grand victory over despotism the fruits of which she is now enjoying. Prove false to such an ally 1 Impossible. Prove treacherous to such a defender 1 Inconceiv able. There may be some whose rate of seven per cent. and the redevotion to the old Whig party would encourage them to entertain insignificant in number and influ- of taxes due it, interest on its debt ence. No. The South will not de- in the proportion of 45 per cent, and sert the Democratic party, for she is bound in honer to stand by it, its interest promptly after the preand even if she were not bound in sent year. honor to stand by it she has nothing

to gain by deserting it and forming new alliances with late enemies.

when in conjunction with the Dem- and 7 percent. The interest is paid oeracy of the North she can make punctually.

Raleigh Register as a second instal. is an admirer of fine dogs, arges the ment of soft soap for old Whigs .- introduction of the dog exhibition repulsed with heavy loss. Abdulls, If the publishers of that paper had feature into our State Fair, as one as much sense as they ought to of the means of improving the stock towards the Russian frontier with have they would not expose the trap of dogs in the State and getting rid 10,000 men.

till it become more conspicuous in a manner of the worthless than the bait. They have certainly cur. This is being done to a considnot much experience in playing for erable extent in several of the large game. Gen. Leach and Judge Northern States with good results Fowle will perhaps be amused at and dogs occupy quite as prominent the bungling attempt to capture a place among the collection of ani-

mals as cattle and horses. Such attacked, Gen. Leach is an independent men as August Belmont, who is an nan and knows his power in North -admirer of the dog, and other sports-

it. Whig party, of which he was a EDITORIAL SQUIBS. glorious and successful leader, the prophecy that he will come to grief, and soon be "feeding on husks There are 531,000 Presbyterians in England. The North Carolina Medical socimake. Gen. Leach, Judge Fowle, and a host of other leading men, meets at Salem on the 29th inst. have been cooperating with the Why don't the Fayetteville Gazette get around this way now ? principles of the Democratic party Twenty-three of our State Gov--but because they could not supernors are Democrats to fifteen Report the Republican party so long publicans. Col. John Forsythe, editor of the

Mobile Register, died on the 2nd its proper and legitimate sphere under the constitution, men like inst. England does not approve of the declaration of war by Russia against with the Nast, the caricaturist, entertained ex-p Grant at Morristown N. J. last week. Lots of young American doctors Knowing the devotion of Judge

Fowle to habeas corpus and civil libare seeking positions in the Russian erty, we can well understand how and Turkish armies. can fully sustain the President Paul Morphey, the celebrated military arm to the civil power .-chess player, is not insane as has Messrs. Leach and Fowle have the been reported. courage of their opinions, and are Kentucky shows her respect for ot to be cowed by the party lash.

horse flesh by making Derby race day a legal holiday. so in opposition to the Democracy. of the old board were re-elected in

Debt of North Carolina Cities. Charlotte Monday.

A correspondent of the Raleigh Observer supplies the following in District Attorney for the Eastern reference to the indebtedness of the district of North Carolina. Henderson, Granville Co., has a cities in this State.

The city of Wilmington, with a new paper, the Echo, which steps to population of 20,000, has a bonded the front lively and attractive. bt of something over \$555,000. A negro in Charlotte bet he could Of this sum about \$340,000 bears eat four dozen hard boiled eggs, did interest at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum; about \$108,000, at the it, and then his friends laid him away in the grave yard. mainder at the rate of six per cent. A bill will be introduced into the payable gold. At this time with-such a thought but they would be effect, the city receives, in payment lar army to 10,000. Better abolish

it altogether. John T. Daily, owner of the Windis making an effort which, it is besor, the nobliest hotel in New York, lieved, will be successful to pay all went out the other day and hanged and shot himself. The city of Charlotte has a popu-Governor Nicholls of Louisiana lation of 10,000; its recognized debt

is about \$23,000 of which \$10,000 has appointed the 10th inst. as a day bears interest at the rate of 8 per of thanksgiving and prayer for de-She has now reached that point cent. per annum, and the residue 6 liverance from military despotism.

\$50,000 of Market House bonds, the

payment of which it cannot avoid.)

It will receive no coupons in pay-

principal thereof, shall after matu-

rity, be receivable in payment of all

one of its bonds.

The pension agencies in the her power be feit and have her full her power be feit and her full her power be feit and her full her power be feit and have her full her power be feit and her power

The Russians and Torks have We print the following from the A correspondent in Georgia, who met in battle at Kars, which place the old Southern Whigs to join this the Russians assaulted and were new party f

> The Russians are advancing to wards the Danube with a formida ble force. They are also increasing their naval power.

Roumania declares that she is neutral, but will defend herself if

England is evidently preparing for emergencies, while other Europe- delphia; a bi-metallic basis of curmen, are taking a lively interest in an powers are quietly looking on for the present.

The Federal Patronage.

The Blue Book for 1875 furnishes some very interesting information relative to the quota of officeholders each State is allowed and the actual number in places from each State. There has never been any fair principle on which the offices were distributed and all attempts to establish such a plan have been defeated. The basis is, or rather should be, made upon the representation from each State, but this has never been carried out, even approximately. In 1875 an amendment to the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill was carried through which is just about as inoperative now as it was before the bill was passed. This amendment reads as follows:

"Provided, That on and after January first, eighteen hundred and seventy-six, the appointments of this department (the Treasury) shall be so arranged as to be equally distributed between the several States, Territories, and this District of Columbia, according to population.

As will be seen this was intended to be binding upon the Treasury but has not yet succeeded in being effect of home rule : binding upon anybody or anything. Mr. Bristow quietly ignored it on the plea that it was applicable only to vacancies and as such vacancies Mayor Johnson and a majority did not exist, it could not be made operative. The following compiled from the Blue Book for 1875, will show to what patronage each State Dick Badger has been appointed is entitled and what amount it really receives:

A table showing the number of and employes in the Treasury, Post Office, Interior, War, State, and Navy Departments at Washington, District of Columbia would be enaccording to representation, and the number employed from each State and the District of Columbia.

STATES, Arkansas 88 California..... 86 Connecticut...... 86 Delaware..... 21 Florida..... 43 Georgia 197 Illinois406Indiana.... 304 Kansas..... Kentucky.... 217 Maine..... 109 Maryland. 130 Michigan 195

What are the baits held out to

Old Whig doctrines which have repulsed with heavy loss. Abdull;, long ago lost all meaning to the the famous Kurd chief, is moving towards the Russian frontier with the Whigs of the South were once blind enough to support, but which

experience long ago taught them was the weakness of the South, the strength of the North ; a liberal system of internal improvements, which means liberal aid to Tom Scott's sceme to build the Southern Pacific Rail Road across the continent with government money until it reaches the point where he can divert its traffic to his own roads leading to New York and Phila-

rency which has absolutely no meaning to a people to whom gold and silver, greenbacks and national bank notes are alike unfamiliar.

Now, if the people of the South had bat five working days in which are ready to vivify broken down to solicit subscriptions still they and defunct party hacks; if they had secured \$23 800 in cash and work. Some men taking \$1000 are ready to embrace their bitterest political foes who have not yet cash, others entering into bond to ceased to hate and persecute them; grade three miles of toad which if they are ready to revive old Whig would be equal probably to \$9,000. doctrines long since condemned by After the report was read C. P. experience as inapplicable to the Mendenhall, of Greensboro, ad-South ; if they do all these things, dressed the meeting, stating that simply for the sake of being called his County would vote a \$50,000 Whigs, then the plan to build up a appropriation on the 7th of June, Whig party will succeed. Other wise, they will remain where the would be favorable. He explained white men of the South and the in a forcible manner the importance Democrats of the North have been of the enterprise, and urged the for the last ten years, engaged solpeople along the River to come to idly in the maintenance and dethe aid of of the company. fence of what is left of Constitution-

cities.

transportation.

al rights, content to return the name under which they have brought Republicanism to that low pass where it must need to look around for another organization to have of completing the road. The keep it alive .- Hillsboro Recorder.

Effect of Democratic Rule. We make the following extracts

from a lengthy article in the N. Y.Herald on the South, showing the Fayetteville & Florence Roads

A survey of the whole South shows this to be absolutely true.-Of the cotton States Georgia was earliest emancipated from carpetbag rule and federal military interference. Georgia was always a strong democratic State, and since its people were relegated to local self-government the democratic party has controlled all branches of the State government. What has

persons engaged as officers, clerks, been the practical result upon the colored people 7 The negroes of Georgia to-day own and pay taxes on more real estate than is owned with the number each State and the by all the blacks of all the other cotton States together. That certitled to upon the basis of division tainly is not a bad sign. Again, the democratic majority in the Georgia Legislature has every year appropriated as large a sum to the Entitled. Employed. colored university at Atlanta as they gave to the old and honored

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State University at Milledgeville. Georgia before the war has no free school system ; the democrats have fostered the free schools since they resumed control of the State, and have taken care that the colored people should have their full and fair share of the schools; and this, be it remembered, although very much the greater part of the school tax is paid by the whites. All this surely does not look bad.

The most remarkable fact in the recent history of the Southern States is the instant and complete should be done, and the meeting cessation of political disturbances, murder, violence and lawlessness which has followed upon the stoppage of federal military interference. Arkansas, for instance, was so given over to lawlessness under the carpet-bag rule that republicans declared constantly that they would not dare to remain in the State if Congress did not oust the democratic Governor Garland and maintain the republican Brooks by armed forces. But, happily, Congress refused to do this. The State passed into the complete control of the democrats in the spring of 1875, and peace, order, obedience to and respect for the law at once took the place of violence and lawlessness. and have been maintained ever since, no one making the least complaint. Indeed, a large negro emigration began to set into Arkansas from other States soon after it fell into the hands of the democratssurely a most forcible commentary

(From the Raleigh Observer.) Important Railroad Meeting. North Carolina Schools. Chatham, Randolph and Guilford

From the Fayetteville Wide Awake.

Alive to the Importance of the Ex-tension of the Western Road-

Great Enthusiasm Manifested.

who represented Fayetteville in the

that there is much anxiety expres-

sed along the line for the comple-

tance of the meeting, after which

Mr. Jones in behalf of the commit-

The Greensboro Female College.

Female education has assumed a We are pleased to learn from much wider field of discussion of Messrs. Jones, Williams and Troy, late years than at any previous time. Especially since the war has tainly no higher duty and read Railroad meeting held at Frankit engaged the attention of the peolinsville Factory on the 24th ult., ple of the South. Our people have ture of the Greensboro F very reluctantly yielded to the opin- lege shall be measured by ion that a curriculum equal to that it has a destiny of granden tion of the road. There was quite of colleges for the education of an interesting meeting at the Facyoung men, may with as much pro- and its benefits to society and tory. Mr. J. M. Worth, State priety be established for the educa-Treasurer, presided and Mr. D. Curtion of young ladies, and as a contis acted as Secretary. Mr. Worth sequence we find in many seminaexplained the object and imporries of learning all over our country, boro needs no introduction the very highest grade of scholar- readers of the Observer. ship marked out for and required of tee sent out to get subscriptions to those who take a regular course.

the road, reported that while they Perhaps there is not in North and healthful surrounding Carolina a college for young ladies mend it to those who would where the grade of scholarship is their daughters from home higher than at the Greensboro Fe education. The present male College. A grade so high building occupies an elevan that those who follow it, leave their upon the western limits of the alma mater thoroughly and classi- surrounded by large shade cally educated and well equipped and embracing in its end for the battle of life before them. about forty acres of ground The past history of this institution is used for promenades. The is identified with female education ing has eighty-four large and we so closely that the though of the ventilated rooms, capable of ideas one suggests the other. In all the antly accommodating two hundred States south of the Potomac you boarders. may find its patrons, and even beyond the limits of this continent, this institution to its eminent in within the walls of the great cities tion, it may be truly said

After Mr. Mendenhall closed Mr. hearts to melt before the blazing many of them,) he has given Troy was called for and made quite light of the cross, and to turn from male education, the study of a forcible talk, explaining the great importance of the work. Pointed the worship of the Christian's God. his piety and true Christian out the great opportunity we now was chartered the 28th of Decem- heart. He resides with State having given 50 convicts, and

with some money to buy tools, materials, mules, &c., the road could building made of brick, three sto- tection of his estimable wife, wh be and must be built. Mr. Troy ries high containing thirty-six took the position that the Greens boro and Mt. Airy, Western, and dollars, was completed in the sumof 1845

should all be consolidated, made In February, 1846, Rev. Solomon one common line and managed with one set of officers. He urged the great importance after completing he road to Mt. Airy of extending a branch line from about Franklinsville to Salisbury N. C., so as to tap the W.C.R.R., and thereby be in connection with the great West placing the cotton sections of the graduates the first two years of its country in direct communication nistory. Mr. Lea was succeeded, ence suggest. with Cincinnatti and other Western he having resigned in December, Let the press of the

He also took the position that the at one time a Professor at Chapel lay was not far distant when there Hill, and now of the Faculty of would be a road from Greensboro Vanderbilt University. During Dr to Cheraw, which would go not Shipp's administration there were far from the Factories on Deep River, and that the completion of so many roads there would develop that beautiful section, and would result in thousands of immigrants tion at Chapel Hill, but is now the grades of scholarship, and prepare settling along the River and in the paster of the Church of Strangers utilization of the immense water in the city of New York. During power now dormant for, want of Dr. Deems' administration the college was filled to overflowing, and We are told the best of feeling the enlargement of its building was done nothing about until it falls prevailed, and that there was but demanded to accommodate appli- still-born upon the public ear, but one obstacle in the way of increasing the subscription very largely. that was the indisposition of the people up there to make new cash subscriptions while the old stock remains as it now stands, but that

cants for admission. During the it cannot claim too mach attention four and a half years of his presidat our hands. "The cause of good dency there were forty-six gradu- government, the cause of christia ates. He resigned in December, 1854, and was succeeded by the liberty, the cause of humanity itse Rev. Dr. Turner M. Jones, its pres appeals to us to day from the shore ent head. Under Dr. Jones' administration the college greatly pros- parts of our broad land, in behalf o pered; its scholorship was equal, if the cause of education. Let the not superior to that of any similar not appeal in cain ! because the 1 ly fair and proper that the friends institution in the South, and sur- ble will tell you, history will t of the enterprise at once thought it passed by few in the North. The you, and your own experience and building was much improved by observation will tel two large wings added to its easwould make your nation mighty in tern and western ends, and its ca- war, grand in peace, and great in pacity increased to theac comdation history, encourage with a libera of one bundred and seventy-five hand the arts and the sciences, and boarding pupils. From 1860 to the promotion of letters. 1863, over two hundred pupils were annually matriculated. Its finan Extra Session Called. cial condition under the splendid management of President Jones The President has issued the fo had been put upon a safe and satislowing proclamation convening Con factory basis. The heavy debt gress the 15th of October : WHEREAS, The final adjournment hanging over it when he was elected to guide its destiny had been of the XLIVth Congress, without greatly reduced and the college was making the several appropriation

and colleges will be filled ... ple will have the means to or their sons and daughters, and bility rest upon them. If usefulness cannot he world are beyond imaginatio The location of this school commend it to the public known as a city of superior tions : its educational so Of its President, who has brough

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of learning is as large as the aver age in this State, and with a rev

fidence, and an honest and peacel

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not only this, but all of our sche

of China, one a least of her matric- was born to educate the da ulates has taught the heathen of North Carolina, (at least a great the dumb idols of their fathers to life, and while he trains the mi The Greensbore Female College will not allow him to forget the ber, 1838; the corner stoner was in the college building. The yound laid in September, 1843, and the ladies are under the care and procares for them . as a mother, and rooms, and costing twenty thousand looks after their comforts and health with a mother's solici.ude

Dr. Jones with corps of able as sistants, makes the college not only Lea, of Leasburg, N. C., was elect- the pride of Greensboro but the ad ed its first President. He had the miration of the Methodist church honor of organizing the classes in under whose jurisdiction and any the first regularly chartered female ces it is maintained, and while it i college in North Carolina, and the thus denominational in its organi second south of the Potomac, the zation, yet there are no denomina-Wesleyan Female College at Macon, tional restraints thrown around its Ga., being the first. There were no pupils; they are at liberty to wor ship as their conscience and prefer

1847, by the Rev. Dr. A. M. Shipp, press upon our people the great de mands which are upon us to sustain our home schools and educational institutions. It is a duty which w owe to ourselves, and to generate twenty six regular graduates. In unborn, to build up in our midst 1850 he resigned, and was succeed grand, thorough and perfect sys by the Rev. Dr. Deems, who has tem of instruction, that our children been in the department of instruc- may be educated in the higher

> for the highest pursuits of life We are aware that the subject education is a dry one, it has bewritten about, talked about, an ity, the cause of civil and religi of both oceans and the remote

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eighteen hundred and seventy eight

requiring the President to exercise

presents an extraordinary occasi

country. No other alliance she could make would give her more, if as much. She has nothing vears. to gain by it, everything to risk.

It would be folly, the sheerest, or otherwise. supremest folly for her to be a party to anything of the kind leaving out of the question the ingratitude and baseness of such a thing, both graded school. of which the South is utterly incapable of.

Brother Haves must look some where else for his "new party."

Too Hasty.

The press should not be too hasty in denouncing men on the strength of reports which may or may not be true, for it often does injustice. A case in point is the unfounded rumor that Gen. Leach was actively engaged in organizing a new party in this State, to co-operate with the Hayes wing of the Republican par ty. The friends of Gen. Leach inform us that he is exceedingly indignant and feels outraged at the publication of the rumor for which there is not the slightest foundation. We never gave it any cre. where it is stipulated upon the face dence for we supposed Gen. Leach to be a man of too much sense to engage in any such quixotic enterprise, even if he had the disposition, which we do not believe he

He, with many others in this compels the holders of such bonds State, has an undying attachment to resort to troublesome and expento the memory of the old Whig par- sive litigation, to sue out injuncty, but the very veneration in der to have decided a matter of ficient check to any disgraceful com- disputed fact is involved, when pact by which its corpse might be nothing is denied and the whole transferred to the Republican party dozen lines printed on the face of for the prestige of its name.

To be Spent in the County.

There seems to be some misappre- on record, died at Knoxville on the hension about the expenditure of 29th of April. He was born in the appropriation to the Mt. Airy Wythe co. Va. in 1805, learned the and Favetteville roads, to be voted trade of a carpenter, but didn't fanon at the election on 7th of June. cy shoving the plane and became a Turkish navy, is an English officer. We are informed that the money so preacher, politician, and editor, in who was broken of his rank in the appropriated is to be expended in in the latter of which callings he British navy for engaging in block. the County, so that what the people attained his chief notoriety as the ade running during the war beof the county pay out in one way stringer of more satanic and villain. tween the States. He was well they get back in another. What ous epithets than any other one known in Wilmington in this State the tax-payer pays out the laborer word-weaver on top of the globe. where he ran the blockade frequentand farmer and mechanic get back He was a vindictive foe and known Iy. If the officers of the State Fair for labor, produce and material fur. as the fighting parson. nisked.

The money does not go out of the cultural Society, Capt. Denson, au- would secure a creditable exhibi-County, but is put in circulation nounces that he is prepared on tion, for there are among the vast here and will benefit our laboring application to pay all premiums horde of dogs in this State some due by the Society. population who need it most.

s being paid in annual installments mond and Louisville by taxes levied for this purpose and It is reported that Mr. Tilden is engaged on a document showing Nevada..... will be extinguished in a very few

Salisbury owes nothing by bond how the will of the people was defeated and Hayes counted in.

Greensboro owes \$3,000. It pays its debt as it matures; besides pay-levies a tax of \$2,000 to support a his neighbor's house, and borrows Oregon..... as much as he wants.

Fayetteville possesses a taxable The Richmond Enquirer, pro- South Carolina property valued at about \$1,300,-

000. Having subscribed largely to poses that its readers shall be posttwo railroads, the stock of neither ed on the European war, and pubof which pays dividends. the town owes \$210,000. The interest on lishes a map of scene of operations this large debt is paid yearly and in Asia Minor.

regularly-and the coupons of all Gen. M. W. Ransom fell from the sorts representing the interest on porch of his residence in Norththe debt are received in payment of taxes, provided the coupons and hampton county recently and broke taxes are due for the same year. his arm. A railing against which Raleigh owes, according to ap-

he was leaning gave way. proximate estimates, \$150,000 in-

uding \$50,000 of Market House Geo. H. Butler, nephew of Ben, onds, which are specially provided recently appointed postal agent in for by act of Assembly. Its taxa the Black Hills, has been removed. e property is assessed at \$3,5000. 000. The taxes for the year 1876 The disgust at his appointment amount to \$37,280 35. It pays no was general and loud. interest on its debt (except on the

In one of parson Brownlow's paroxysms of piety he said he would rather go to hell with loyal negroes ment of taxes, and even in cases than to heaven with white rebels-Very likely his preference was con. a fraction above. North Carolina, of its bonds that the coupons, and sidered, if he didn't change his mind

Miss Abbie Hampton "the wontaxes due it, the city not only rederful colored artiste" is performing fuses to accept them in such payment but declines to amicably on the stage of the Bowery theater make up a case agreed to be pre-New York. She says she belonged sented to the Supreme Court, and in slave times to Wade Hampton.

The Raleigh Observer, referring to the death of Parson Brownlow, tions and restraining orders, in orquotes the adage about saying nothwhich they hold it would be a sut- mere legal right, when no matter of ing but good about the dead, and declines to make any further remarks.

Rev. Mr. Miller, Presbyterian

minister, in New Jersey, has been tried for heresy and suspended .-Parson Brownlow, the most suc-He didn't believe in the immortality cessful dealer in vicious adjectives of the soul, Christ's exemption from the stain of original sin, nor in the Trinity.

Admiral Hobart Pacha, of the

were to include dogs in their

The Secretary of the N. C. Agri- premium lists we have no doubt it very fine ones.

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is not only far in excess of her own quota but of all others. Indeed, she receives more of the offices than the great States of New York, Pennon the wisdom of the policy of local sylvania and Massachusetts comgovernment and federal non-interbined. This enormous number from the District has the effect to cut short almost every other State. Connecticut receives 16 per cent. more than her quota; Delaware 20 cent; Maine, 16 per cent; Maryland, 90 per cent ; Nebraska, 10 per cent; New Hamshire, 65 per cent; Vermont, 50 per cent ; and Virginia among others, falls behind heavily she receiving only about 15 per cent. of her quota. New England is far in advance of any other sec-

Wilmington Review.

The Proposed New Party. proposition to form a new party, or rather the proposition to revive the old Whig party.

Who makes this proposition ? Hayes and such members of his Cabinet are satisfied that the breach Corfu. The diplomacy of Russia between them and the ultra Repub has been masterly from the start -licans cannot be healed.

To whom is it addressed ! The old Whigs of the South, who are presumed to retain such inveterate hatred to the name of Democracy that they will flock to the old Whig standard ; and to the Republicans of the North.

Who at the South favor the proposition ?

Old party backs, broken down politicians, men out of favor with all parties, beaten, disappointed, cast out, desperate in political fortunes, ready to try anything that highly of the improved Russian promises to give them life and consequence.

Who is to compose this party ? Old Whigs of the South, supposed to be disappointed because they have not found in the Democratic party the panacea for national and personal ills; and the old Whigs of the North, men who passed by easy and natural gradations from the Whig to the abolition party, and now are full blown Republicans, if not extreme radicals.

England Alarmed.

LONDON, May 2 .- There is a feeling of apprehension in government circles at the development of the Russian policy. It is believed that Russia does not purpose to push the war on the Danube, that she is deferring to the susceptibilities of Austria and Germany, and will not make an attempt on Constantinople movement is a diversion, the real tion while the South is far behind. point of attack being Asiatic Turkey. It is this which alarms Eng-

ference.

land alone of all the powers of Europe, for Disraeli and Derby see that the possession of Armenia and We hear from Washington the the Holy Land by Russia would place the Suez canal at the mercy of the Muscovites. Hence the preparation of the contingent of 50,-000 men to occupy Egypt and the despatch of stores to Malta and The most of the fighting being

done in Asia relieves her of embarrassment from other cabinets in Europe, with the exception of England, whose interests in India and Egypt are directly menaced. Information has been received here to the effect that the Russians

are quietly adding to their naval force in the Black Sea. Seven ironclads in sections have been passed over the Russian railways to be put

topol. Naval officers speak very ironclad, and the greatest anxiety

prospect of a conflict between the best models of England and Russia.

One of Stonewall Jackson's hab is thus stated by his wife: "He never looked into a room that he happened to pass when the door was open-not even my own."-Ex. Nor would any other well-bred man.

adjourned with the understanding that a meeting of present stock holders would immediately be called and that proper action would be taken to put the proposition in shape. With this point satisfactorily arranged the committee will go to work with renewed vigor, and it is confidently hoped that very large additional subscriptions will be secured. It is thought Randolph county will vote a \$50,000 subscription in addition to whatever the individuals and the Factories may take.

if our people would scale this stock,

State and all, to fifty cents on the

dollar they would subscribe liberal-

The proposition is so imminent-

We understand there will be a Town Meeting called in a few days to take action in the premises as will give strength and encouragement to the good people in Guilford who are so manfally working for the success of the election to be had in June. When the meeting is called let everybody attend, thus giving a strong moral support to this all important enterprise. Traly we have been retrograding and our prosperity has been under a dark cloud, but our day of deliverance is approaching and with the completion of the Road from Florence to Mt. Airy which can and should be done, a brighter and better day will dawn upon our good

New Railroad Scheme.

old town.

The project of a railroad connecting Henderson, Oxford and Durham, is talked of. The Oxford from the north. The European Torchlight leads out in the discussion, suggesting that meetings of citizens be held at once to take the

matter under consideration. No doubt a railroad to link the noble, the lamented William Bar. and of the Independance above named places together would ringer, who gave his time, his means be of benefit, not only to the citizens and his life to its cause. It will be of the points touched, but to the remembered that Mr. Barringer farmers throughout the section of died from injuries received by a fall the country through which the pro- from the building the 10th of March, posed line would run. But, a broad 1873. Dr. Benbow, a very public gauge road would hardly pay-not spirited citizen of Greensboro, sucin years. The building of a narrow ceeded Mr. Barringer as Superingauge would in all probability be tendent, and on the 27th of August, self supporting, while affording all 1873, eleven years and seventeen the transportation for trade, traffic days after the destruction of the old and travel necessary. building by fire, the College was re-

Nothing will so rapidly regenerate the old North State, filling up with a faculty of four professors accounts with any one. We have all its idle lands with immigrants, and and five lady teachers, with Dr. this plan as being the only sensible dotting the hillside with farm hons es, as plenty of railroads-and having removed from Warrenton, school-houses; two things absolute- at which place he had for several ly essential, in this age of the years conducted a large and flour. ciple. Very respectfully, world's history, to the progress of school. Many of his pupils came to civilization .- Raleigh Neurs Greensboro with him.

Untrue .-- We are reliably informd that the newspaper reports of whom the College owes a larger attempts on the part of Gen. J. M. debt of gratitude than to the late Leach, to "revive the old Whig distinguished Dr. Reid, and also the party" in this State or to organize Rev. Dr. Wilson and Col. Charles a new or Hayes party, are utterly E Shober, prominent bankers of untrue. Gen. Leach indignantly this place. denies that he has ever entertained

any such design as that attributed Greensboro Female College. The present condition of the Colto him, and pronounces the whole lege, considering the financial disstory a canard.

Of course Gen. Leach's denial is tress of the country, is encouraging. entitled to all credence, and thus Of course, it is not filled ; there is the bubble bursts and vanishes in- room for more; and where is the to thin air .- Raleigh News. College of its capacity that is filled

this place.

possessed of assets sufficient to for the support of the army, for meet all its liabilities. On the 9th of August, 1863, the College was destroyed by fire; it had been in operation as a school for seventeen years; in eight and a the power vested in him by the

half years, immediately preceding Constitution to convene the two its destruction by fire, it had grad- Houses of Congress in anticipation uated one hundred and eighteen of the day fixed by law for the

young ladies. next meeting. In the fall of 1863, a plan for a Now, therefore, I, Rutherford new building was drawn up and Hayes, President of the United adopted, workmen and materials States, do, by virtue of the power were at once procured, and the re- to this end, in me vested by the building was begun. A large quan- Constitution, convene both Houses tity of lumber was purchased, door of Congress, to assemble at the and window frames, doors, sash, respective Chambers at 12 o'clock etc., were made, and a half million noon, on Monday, the thirteen of brick were laid, but the disas. day of October next, then and the trous results of the war suspended to consider and determine su for a time further progress. The measures, as in their wisdom, the building materials on hand were ap | duty and the welfare of the people propriated by the Federal army, for may seem to demand.

which the Government ought to In witness whereof, I have bet pay, and doubtless would if the unto set my hand, and caused matter were properly presented to seal of the United States to be the authorities. fixed. Done at the City of

In 1871 work was resumed under ington, this, the fifth day of the superintendence of the good, the in the year of our Lord, 187 United States of America the o hundredth and first R. B. HAYES. President of the United States WILLIAM M. EVARTS.

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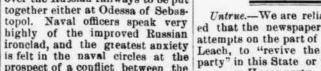
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 tion with our tables of Power, with all others, will establish our claim of having and stiff hats. He is preparing to go and wishing to merit the same in future, beg to say we have now in store, Seamless Bags, Stocking Yarn and CARDWELL'S North to make his spring purchases, and LOW FOR CASH, BARTER, Sewing Cotto or short time-prompt pay, -a great va-riety of Millinery, Notions, Kid Gloves. (65 cts. and up), Trimmings, Dry Goods, &c., to snit the *Purse* and *Times*. Also wish to announce a further deeline is Organs and Pianos. Come and see. 473-4w. W. S. MOORE. would say to his customers that their ac-Thresher and Cleaner. E. M. HOLT'S SONS, and RANDLEMAN counts are made out, and would be glad Wednesday and Friday. O-Mary Osborne Manufacturing Companies' Plaids. Wednesday and Friday. Unit of the pleasure of meeting genday W. W. Ellington, representing Wednesday and Friday. (--Mary Osborne. B-N C J Rankin. S-Rev. Robt Smith, John Smith. V-Miss Lilly Vanstory, J W Vaughn. W-Leathea Wright. to have them to call and settle. y. TELEGRAPH FEED CUTTER. F. & H. FRIES, "Salem" Jeans. Augusta, Maine. Moffitt's Mills, N. C. 25 Extra Fine Mixed Cards, Annual Statement CF A fine assortment of Summer Cas CHARLOTTESVILLE Woollen Mill the best in use : also other mere, Received to-day, at A of John W. Payne Treasurer of the City of Greensboro, fo the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1877. Cassimere. Notion house of Thaxton & Nicholas, Persons calling for any of the above C. &. M. PRETZFELDER'S. with name, 10 cents., post-paid, L. JONES & CO., Nassau, N. Y. ERKERBRECHER'S STARCH JNO.A. SLOAN, highmond, the leading house in that Agricultural Implements. letters will please say they are advertised THE MARYLAND Which we sell at the very lowest in Richmond. General Insurance Agent ICP W. R. Murray is offering some Amount received on poll and and give date of list. EYE AND EAR INSTITUTE. Amount received on fines, Amount received on fines, Amount received from sale of Mule, \$ 3.477 70 No. 66 North Charles St., Baltimore. They keep at all times FACTORY PRICES. special bargains in Ready-made Clothing, J. D. WHITE, P. M. OFFICE OVER FF" Capt. Potts has presented us with We also pay Freight on Sheeting and Yarns to all points in N. C., when ordered by the Bale. Jan 20, 1875-1y. Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and SHOBER & WILSON'S BANK Incorporated April 9, 1869. ---ome very nice specimens of beets which 394 00 Horses for Sale and Hire. President, Hon. J. W. Dobbin, Judge IF The members of Greens boro Fire Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes, e preserved from last year's growth by GREENSBORO, N. C. uperior Court. The above Institution offers all the 100 00 Company will meet at their hall at 10 Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Carpeta May 9 3m. 456-tf sking away, and they are pronounced o'clock to-morrow morning to take part and Blankets. Every person wanting State of North Carolina, Guiltord County-Superior comforts of a home to patients suffering WM. B. BOGART, as good as if grown to order. \$4,627 65 in the memorial exercises. Bargains should not fail to call and see Guilford County-Superior Cour Spring Term, 1877, with eye or ear diseases. Skillful nurses are in attendance, and as the surgeon in charge resides in the honse with the fami-streets. TUST RECEIVED. DISBURSEMENTS. We have just received one of the largest stocks of Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, By order of company, him which they may find greatly to their MEMORIAL DAY .- To-morrow is memori C. F. THOMAS, See'y. streets, Amount disbursed for Jan. 17-tf. interest. C. N. McAdoo and Paul Coble, Piff's. \$1,547 07 Shoes, Hats, Notions, and Gents al day, when the floral tributes will be ly, patients are seen by him several times during the day. For further information READY MADE CLOTHING ----C. P. Smith and others, Defendants. Furnishing Goods. stend upon the graves of the brave boys apply to the surgeon in charge, DR. GEORGE REULING. school. 1,807 72 How To Cure Consumption. Old Fellows Hall Building, After a retirement of a few months it is with the most happy feelings that I again esume business. I cordially invite my many friends and former customers to call and examine my ENTIRELY NEW stock which is now trady for inspection. NEW SHOE STORE .- Col. W. S. Rankin Amount disbursed for miscellaneous items, 1,270 23 the have crossed the river and sleep on In this action it appearing to the Court that the detendant, C. P. Smith is a necessary Genius has invented a detector ; nature has opened in the Benbow House, next the other wide. door to Farrar's jewelry establishment, a has furnished the remedy. Avail your-\$5^{TO} \$20^{per} day at home.-STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine. Aggregate of disb'sem'ts \$4,625.02 \$4,625.02 Due the city. party to this cause, and that after diligent search he cannot be found in the State and affidavit being made that he resides beyond DRY GOODS boot and shoe store where he purposes self of it before it is too late. A slight 13 If the editor of the Danville News, keeping a full stock, superior to any ever | cold if neglected, often terminates in con-Due the city, CONFEDERATE he is an energetic young man, continues \$2.63 the limits of the State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made in the Greens-boro Patriot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., for six successive kept in this place. Devoting his atten. sumption. To guard against this sure chich is now ready for inspection In the disbursements there were claims with his usual vim, in the way in which CONFEDERATE Bills, Bonds, and Postage Stamps Wanted. \$10 for rarest bills, \$6 for rarest stamps. It will pay to send immediately. Other C.S. curiosities, etc, BOOTS AND SHOES, HATS, I shall receive new goods every week to which your attention will be called. paid, which were contracted before this tion eaclusively to this one branch he and fatal distroyer use the only known he has begun, he may be "blessed" himiscal year as follows: Miscellaneous account, School property account, School teachers account, Street Account will be better able to take advantage of antidote, Compound Honey of Tar. Notions, &c., Respectfully, April 15, 1875-1y WM. B. BOGART. all some of these days. eeks, notifying and requiring the said C. Smith to be and appear at the next term \$405 74 the market and offer his customers par Price 50 cents. For sale by W. C. Porter 462 45 ver brought to Greensboro, and which we April 18, 1877-472-1y. AMERICAN STAMP CO. ticular inducements. & Co. 950 00 of the court to be held on the 1st Monday in September, 1877, and then and there an-swer or demur to the complaint, are offering at re liv his will Mr. Bowman, whos Box 3015, New York. Street Account, 547 00 in September, 1877, and then and there an-swer or demur to the complaint. 475-6w J. N. NELSON. C. S. C. **STRAWBERRY BOXES** of the Smoot important (patterns, in crates of 32 and 36 quarts each, and in packages of 1000 each for those who make their own crates. Price lists free to all applicants. For sale is C. B. ROGERS. 133 Market street, Most Extraordinary Terms of Advertising are offered for newspapers in the State of North Carolina. Send for list of papers and schedule of rates. Address GEO. P. ROWELL & CO., Advertising Agents, by C. B. ROGERS. 133 Market street, No C. B. ROGERS. 133 Market street, Most Extraordinary Terms of Advertising Advertising Agents, Advertising Agents, 474-4w. As it has been suggested to me that the tax papers of the city were desirous of knowing what constituted the items in the miscellaneous disbursements of the city, I cheerfully make an exhibit of the same, and invite any and all citizens of the city whenever they think proper, to call at my office and inspect the record of receipts and disbursements as I will take pleasure in showing them the Treasurer's FINE STOCK OF WHIPS AT L. HOUSTONscoase in Florida we recorded a couple REMARKABLY LOW PRICES. NARROW ESCAPE .- During the storm HARNESS AND SADDLE ESTABLISHMENT .weeks ago, left his estate amounting to last Sunday week, Union Cotton Factory I take pleasure in informing the ladies We keep constantly on hand a full line of mms \$250,000 or \$300,000 to his relatives. on Deep River was struck by lightning. that I have just received the largest and lost of whom, we believe, reside in this Ladies' and Gents' Hand Made Shoes. 374 In the course of a little while smoke was finest lot of ladies' whips ever brought seen issuing from the ware room where to this market. Prices from 15 cents up It is our aim not to be surpassed in the MARKED, on the 1st inst., at the resi- the cotton had been stored, fortunately to \$6. Also, a large stock of buggy whips dence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Thankful time enough to extinguish the flames. quantity, quality or variety of goods N^{otice.} from 15 cents up to \$5.50. pleasure in showing them the Tr Philadelphia, Pa. 1w book. Arnifold, by Rev. John Lewis, Mr. J. Mc-L. HOUSTON. The Stockholders of In order to make room for our increase Don't Buy Your the Mt. Airy N. C. R. R. Co. are hereby notified to meet at their office, in Mt. Airy on Monday, the 7th day of May next, for wear endow April 30th 1876 stock we have leased, in addition to our present stand, on the Lindsay corner, the DRY GOODS antil you have examined out stock, as we OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS We have Dendree Moon, to Miss Corinna J.Armfield Over Store of Houston & Bro., Grocers. WAR MAPS .- Schedler's Topographical April 25, 473-4w. anced the city for the fiscal year ending April 30th, 1876, as shown on the final settle-Map of the Dobrudsha (Eastern Bulgaria,) Central Roumania, and Bessarabia,-the valley of the Lower Danube from the adjoining store, formerly occupied by G A. Dick, which we will devote exclusively LOCAL OPTION .- There will be an elec-To THE LADIES -We have fitted up a ment, Duffy & Albright, printing, North State, printing, (of which \$21.75 is old) C. P. Mendenhail, Mayor, bal. \$70.87 DRY GOODS and NOTIONS. Transylvania Mountains in the North to the great Balkan Mountains in the South, and from Sistova in the West to the Mouths of the Danube in the East.ion on local option, held in Morefirst-class Ice Cream Saloon under McAdoo 49.31 W. B. FARRAR a Large Stock, nearly all of which was Persons wishing anything in our line will and, Gilmer, Jamestown and Rock Creek House, and shall spare no expense to J. L. WORTH, Sec'y. purchased since the great decline in prices, and we give our customers the advantage of the hundreds of bargains which we 45,00 WATCH MAKER. 472-3w. do well to call and examine our stock, as w the 7th. The liquor men are active in make it a pleasant and agreeable resort know we can suit all, both in quality , and these two townships, and purpose bring-Colored. Scale, 1: 600,000. 8ize, 23x24 inches. Price, folded and cover, \$0.40. of the hundreds of bargains which we became the possessors of. We now offer Handsome Striped Silks at 75, 80, 85, 90c, and \$1, well worth \$1, \$1 10, \$1 15, and \$1 25: Best Tobacco. CIGARS, &C., in the City. At YATES' March 14,-3m. for ladies. During the season our wagon of salary and rent of Mayor's JEWELLER, OPTICIAN office to Feb. 1, 1876. C. P. Mendenall, Mayor, balance will carry out Ice Cream Tuesday's, ing out all their strength. They seem to 80.00 Sample S. Brown, of this city is with u This is the best and most complete ANDENGRAVER and will be pleased to serve his old friends and customers. Returning our cordial thanks for past TS" If the thief that pays his nocturnal Thursday's and Saturday's for the benefit feel contident of success of salary and office rent for 1555-76, and salary and office rent for 1576-77, S. C. Dodson, holding election, '75 of those who may wish to be supplied at Greensboro, N. C. of those who may wish to be supplied at their houses. Any amount of Ice Cream Good Black Silks from 85c up to \$3 per and sites from 85c up to \$5 per yard-all very cheap-but we call special attention to our Silks at \$1, \$1 35, \$15 0 and \$2 per yard; a Silks in endless variety, from \$1 Mail Contractors for the years 1850-00 and Mail Contractors 1850-00 and 186.84 tantly on hand a splendid assortpatronage, and hoping by strict attention the business and honest dealing to merit a con-The first the entropy would be will call upon a we will give him the balance of it and the a warm to hand it for him. This furnished to Families. Festivals, Parties, 2.00nt of Fashionable Jewelry, and some Porter & Co., sundries, credited nuance of same, we are, Very Respectfully, lendid Watches and Clocks. is we will give him the balance of it and Picnics, &c , at the lowest market price. 10.00 on order 21 Which will be sold Cheap for Cash D. W C. Beabow, making final hire a wagou to haul it for him. This Very respectfully, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Sewing Ma-hines, and Pistols repaired cheap and on short C. & M. PRETZFELDER. STARR & CO. to \$2 yer yard ; Good Double-Width Black Alpacas at 25 will save him the labor of lugging it even, of the less important roads are also Settlement with city Constaindicated. The lakes, lagoons, swamps and marshes of this region which wil March 21, 1877. April 18-3m. 460-1y 10.00 neway stick by stick, and perhaps, from d Double-Width Black Alpacas at 20 worth 35c, at 30 worth 40c, at 35 worth 45c, at 40 worth 50c, 45 worth 60c, at 50 worth 65c—also finer qualities as cheap in proportion; La Double Width Strategies at 20 bits of the second strategies at 20 bits ble for 1875-76, D. W. C. Benbow, hall rent for tice. An assorted stock of Guns, Pistols cs, &c., always on hand. exhibitions of schools, and 4th of July, 1876, adjust into the hands of the police, who prove of great importance in the military SPECIAL NOTICE .- If you are indebted to Mar. 14-1v. movements, are given, and the Map is also very accurate and reliable in regard to all water-courses, as well as to mount-D hover around our woodpile now with the DRus for goods purchased before April 1st, we 40.00 VE W D.W.C.Benbow, cash advanced N. C. while barrelled shot guns. E in 1875 for building market CAPS,

Greensboro, N. C.

D. W. C. Benbow, credit by tax-

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March 28th, 1877-4w.

TO TOBACCO

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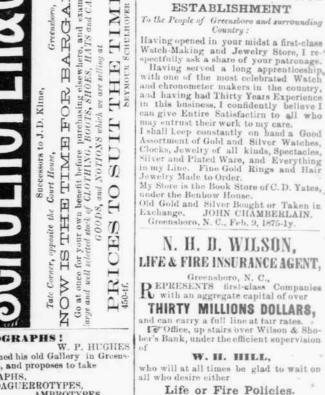
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Machine Accelles for all of the leading sewing-machines at 40 and 50e per dozen, sent by mail postage paid; One Dollar will purchase a Shirt mann-factured of genuine Wamsuta cotton and pure Irish linen-has only to be laundried before wearing. These shirts are equal to shirts of northern manufacture augult sold at \$250

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