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From the Yorkville Enquirer. Twilight Musings. BY WHO.

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Tis beautiful, when in the West The sun sinks down to his repose, And o'er him shines a golden crest, Till all the heaven like amber glows Yet grander, when the stars come for

And silently the dews descend. And flickering lightnings in the Nort Fringe the white clouds they maynt rend.

The whippoorwill now takes his fligb And katydids begin their lay, As homeward, through the gray twill-The flocks come winding on their 15. A balmy breeze sighs through the gres,

And dances 'round each open flowe:

Gathering sweetness, as on it roves With joy, o'er every field and bower

Oh! genial hour, when lovers stray, Ever musing, by stream or flood, While in their inmost hearts they pic To heaven for their mutual good ; While Fancy, the true friend of love Paints the Future so bright and fe With joy on earth and bliss above, And peace through life without a

Oh! yes, 'tis sweet at close of day, As twilight gathers 'round us fast To steal awhile from care away And fix our thoughts upon the pas When memories swift like shadow Trooping along in endless train, And bid us in our heart make room For the long-loved and lost again

The stars now twinkle forth their j The slumbering flowers rise from ri, And every shrub their leaves employ Like all the brooks-to sing we're est And hark! the nightingales begin In gratitude to sing a song, Nor will they cease till earth shall rg With their sweet music, loud and | 1g

But oh! how sad this hour to me, And, yet, of all the day my choice For here beneath this trysting tree I told my love with trembling voi And here the dear one, long since go Hath told me oft, by word and sig She would be mine and mine alone, Till she was done with earth and me

Oh! sacred hour, and dear old tree Where'er my lot in life be cast, Here my heart's shrine shall over be While life or being with me last. For memory, faithful to her trust, Will keep her living in my heart Though she now slumbers in the du-We yet shall met, no more to par

Sweet prospect! Where eternal no Forever shines, and skies ne'er we A change, and the inconstant moon Will ne'er show her beauty there

The Man-Eating Tree

Devil-Fsh of the Veretable Kingdom.

unded of leaves, you will have a members of House and the Senate forests, are overstocking the market, tion, resting upon its base and de-SURGEON DENTISTS, good idea of the tree, which, lowna, but a dark, dingy brown, and resentatives, and then dropping one acres, the decrease from all causes gene, who personates women; and over the foreign being 100,101. One of them can always be found apparently as hard as iron. From of the ten by drawing of lots. The is over eight million acres annually.

As an example, if is reported Chica-Landbay's corner upstairs, entrance East two feet in diameter, eight hinge leaves sheer to the ground, like doors swinging back on their hinges. These leaves, which are crence given, if jointed at the top of the tree of th crence given, if jointed at the top of the tree at re-desired. 213 if gular intervals, were eleven or gular intervals, were elever or twelve feet long, and shaped very be authorized to determine all our trees. This drain is almost be gned would announce to his friends again or two feet to be final. Disputed votes having and in every State in the East our years in the practice of his pro- through in their thickest point and three feet wide, tapering to a sharp point that looks like a cow's horn, were too the Pathology and treatment of diseases peculiar to Females, and amplied himself with all the instruthree feet wide, tapering to a sharp cave. This concave surface was Senate will announce the result in melting away and no new forests of the two and then dividing. Their ear. | thickly set with strong thorny books | like those upon the head of the teazel. These leaves, hanging limp and lifeless, deadgreen in color, had in appearance, the strength of oak fibre. The apex of the cone was a round, white concave figure, like a smaller plate set within a larger one. This was not a flower, but a receptacle, and there exuded into it a clear, treachy, liquid honey, sweet and possessed of voilent intoxica mittee. If reports may be believed, ting and soporific proprieties. From underneath the rim (so to speak) of the undermost plate, a series of long, hairy, green tendrils, stretch-out in every direction to ward the arrangements could be made behorizon. These were seven or eight tween the two house which would feet long and tapered from four This Hotel is located in the center of factory and is the nearest one to the Court House Post Office Internal Revenues to the Court Hou rods. Above these (from between the upper and under cup) six white almost transparent palpi reared themselves toward the sky, twirling is supplied with the best, the rooms are combinable, clean and neatly furnished cessant motion, yet constantly isfaction. Terms reduced to reaching upward. Thin as reed ONLY \$1.50 PER DAY. reaching upward, were and frail as quills, apparently, were 87 Per Week, by the Month on yet five or six feet tall, and were so constantly and vigorously in motion, with such a subtle, sinuous A first-class Livery Stable in same block sits good turn-outs, to take you to any series the country at moderate rates.

Solve 15, 1876-19.

Silent throbing against the air, with elections were yet mere abstractions. The bill authorized the yet dancing on their tails. My observations on this occasion were Senate and six from the House to R. W. GLENN & SON.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL tree with their shrill voices, and absence, the justice of longest ser tree with their shrill voices, and process of the pustice of longest ser tree with their shrill voices, and process of longest ser tree with their shrill voices, and process of longest ser tree with their shrill voices, and process of longest ser tree with their shrill voices, and process of longest ser tree with their shrill voices. who had been shricking around the Supreme court, or, in case of his DRUGGISTS. chanting what Hendrick told me were propitiatory hymns to the This was to constitute a grand com-great tree devil. With still wilder mittee to hear and settle all disshrieks and chants they now sur- putes. The bill was lost by a disa-Reliable Drugs, Medicines, Paints, rounded one of the women, and greement between the two houses.

But she did not jump down as she seemed to intend to do. Oh, no! The atrocious cannibal tree, that had been so inert and dead, came to sudden life. The slender, delicate palpi, with the fury of starved serpents quivered a moment over her head, then, as if instinct with demoniac intelligence, fastened upon her in sudden coil round and round her neck and arms, and while her awful screams and yet more awful laughter rose wildly to be instantly strangled down again in a gurgling moan, and the tendrils one after another, like green serpents, with brutal energy and infernal rapidity, rose, protracted themselves and wrapped her in fold after fold, ever tightening with grael swiftness and the arms of a derrick, erected themselves in air, approached one anothforce of a hydraulic press and the see the basis of these great levers other from their interstices, there trickled down the stalk of the tree great streams of the vicid honeythe blood and oozing viscera of the victim. At sight of this the savages gathered around me, yelling madly, bounding forward, crowded to the tree, clasped it and with cups leaves, hands and tongues each one obtained enough of the liquid to

THE ELECTORAL VOTE.

send him mad and frantic .- Dr.

Jay in the South Australian Register.

The Proposition of the Senate and House Committee in Regard to its Count-An August Tribunal Suggested.

New York, January 13 -A Washington special says the proposition of the Senate electoral committee, which was under consideration at the joint meeting of the Senate and House committee yesterday, provides that the Senate shall, on the day for the counting of the vote, meet with the House in the hall of the latter body. The Vice-President shall open all certificates and the tellers appointed for the purpose shall, as usual, read, record, and sum up the votes; but they are to count in the first place only the returns to which no objection is made. Where there is one return only from a State, and that is objected to. the two houses will determine whether it shall be counted, but concurrence of both houses will be required to reject

referred to a commission or tribunal composed of nine members of the cent, per annum, and the supply House and the Senate and the four has in the last year increased thirty eight feet high and thick in paper. justices of the Supreme Court per cent, showing that lumber prolongest in the service. The nine ducers in their haste to destroy the are to be selected by the appoint. while the increase of ferests from ment of five senators and five rep- planting is less than one million justices, who would become mem. As an example, it is reported Chicaquestions of dispute-their decision | youd human computation or belief, been counted in the presence of the farmers are becoming alarmed as House and Senate in accordance to what they shall do for fence timwith the decision of this commis- ber in the next fifteen or twenty sion, and the whole number of elec. years. Each one is yearly econotoral votes having been summed mizing more and more his little up by tellers, the President of the store of timber, but still he sees it the usual form, which will de at hand to replace it. It is an astermine who is to be Presiident of the United States .-Justice Clifford is a Democrat; Justices Swayne and Miller are Republicans, and Justice Davis the country except railroads and was also appointed by President real estates in the cities. Our fences snade Eugene that they should Lincoln. He has been known for are now valued at \$1,800,000,000 make their wills, but Eugene, being several years as a Liberal Republican. The bill has not the unani-Senators Morton and Frelinghuysen gave very reserved and reluctant consent to the proposition. It has determine positively in advance of the count who would be elected.

There is no middle ground of compromise on which the two houses can come together. There can be no agreement in fact unless a determination of the questions in dispute is submitted to some fair and able tribunal outside of Congress whose action cannot be ab solutely foretold. The Senate propvice who might be in Washington.

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A cement, made by dissolving mittee has at last reached a favor-should be used to mend rubber boots and shoes, This cement will firmly fasten on a rubber patch.

Consumption of Timber. written to the New York World, by Major Brisbane, of the United States Army at Omaha, Neb., and should be read with serious reflect tion by the American people.

"It is said that nearly one-half

be found in Western Virginia.

of railroad ties, and we find that the country requires for its annual supply 94,530,000 cubic feet, equal to 738,515 cords of solid timber, to secure which at least 2,000,000 cords of standing timber have to be co tightening with gruel swiftness and down. The average product per savage tenacity of anacondas fastening upon their prey. It was the given by M. F. Maury at from forty barbarity of the Laocoon without to fifty cords per acre; so that tak its beauty-this strange horrible ing the maximum yield, our rail murder. And now the great road ties alone destroy annually leaves rose slowly and stiffly, like 40,000 acres of woodland. The arnual consumption of the country for fuel is estimated at over 50,000 er and close about the dead and 000 cords of wood, of which three hampered victim with the silent fifths may be assumed to be good standing timber, cut expressly for ruthless purpose of a thumb-screw. fuel. This gives an annual clear-A moment more, and while I could ing of 1,600,000 acres. The iron foundries consumed in 1870 635, pressing more tightly toward each | 000 tons of charcoal; and a furnace that makes six or seven tons of iron a day will use up two hundred acres of woodland a year. The anlike fluid, mingled horribly with nual product of charcoal iron is now about 200,000 tons, using up 5,000 acres a year. The pine lands of Michigan, the best in the country, yield 10,000 feet to the acre board measure. The annual consumption of the country in manufacturing lumber is 20,000,000,000 feet, representing an annual clearof the country required 25,000,000 have a lien on such a part of the men to occupy our lands; therefore, savings of the company and the entire proceeds of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country? 500,000 are set for each of the sale of their country required 25,000,000 are set for each of the sale of their country required 25,000,000 are set for each of the sale of their country of the sale of the sale of their country of the sale of the sale of their country of the sale o ing of 2,000,000 acres, the fencing Our shipping tonnage represents so,000 acres of the oak forest de current interest on their bonded by our Brother L. L. Polk and publications. destroy 2,500,000 acres of forests. stroved, and demands for repairs 4,000 acres a year; the hard and provisions prohibiting combinations turned wood manufacturers of the country use up an annual average of 300,000 acres of timber. Taking all these items together we have an aggregate annual consumption of ter to be built, thereby for 6,600,000 acres of forest. As our maining an open highway. total forest lands amount to 480,-000,000, they will last at this rate only seventy years. A certain percentage of forest destroyed is allowed to renew itself, and as in seventy years a pine woods can be cut over twice, this renewal amounts to a very considerable figure, but it is scarcely sufficient to offset the the increasing demand for timber for every purpose to keep pace with nearly three hundred miles, and

makes the maximum period that our forests may be expected to last. would place the whole country with-The demand for lumber in the in easy access to this Southern from one State the dispute is to be whole United States increases at trans-continental highway. Where two returns are made the rate of about twenty-five per

other words, with our present sys-

tonishing fact that the fences of the United States have cost more than the land, and they are to-day the most valuable class of property in and to keep in repair, costs \$95,000, superstitious, put him off. When 000 annually. In Illinois it is estimated \$2,000,000 is invested in iences, sixty per cent. of which are cent, wire and hedges. These fences cost \$175,000 annually for repairs, and yet Illinois is one of our new States.

The Pacific Railroad Project-A Favorable Report from Lamar's Committee-Provisions of the Bill and the Line of the Road.

Washington, January 11.—The Pacific Railroad Committee, at its session to day, instructed its chairman (Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi,) to report favorably the bill which has been under consideration last sesall disputes concerning Presidential Southern trans continental railroad. suddenly interrupted by the natives act with the Chief Justice of the Texas and Pacific, represented by of California, represented by Mr. Huntington. These two interests, however, having been compromised on a fair and equitable basis, and Mr. Huntington, on behalf of his company, having fully accepted the OLLS, VARNISHES AND PERFUMERY, urged her with the points of their The House committee are said to provisions and limitations of the A cement, made by dissolving the control of Congress, the com-

line from the present Western termi-The following startling array of hus of the Texas and Pacific road igures are from a letter recently via El Paso to San Diego California,

a distance of 1,280 miles. the interest, not the principal, on 10th inst. The attendance was good the five per cent. fifty-year gold and a pleasant and harmonions bonds of the main line from Fort meeting was held. Among other Worth and Fort Yuma, a distance proceedings delegates were appointof the surplus hard woods are to of the line lying between Fort State Grange, to be held in Golds-Worth and a point one hundred boro on the 6th prox., and it is miles west of El Paso is to be concarnestly hoped that the members How long these will last is a doubt-ful question. Taking the one item structed by the Texas and Pacific appointed will attend, for it is all Company, and from that point to important that every section should San Diego by the Southern Pacific be represented, as matters of great Railroad Company. The branches importance, both to the Order and Und Mrs. Schlaushein provided for in the bill are—first, to the material interests of all our frightened and she say: New Orleans: second, one from Jet- be the most important meeting ever doctor man ?" ferson, Texas, to Memphis; third, held by that body in the State.from Shreveport to Vicksburg; and fourth, one from Venita (Indian Territory) to intersect with the Texas and Pacific at some point east of the 103 degree meridian; T. B. Henry, of Lilesville Grange, a sknakes, or hydrantfobie, de only oughly decomposed."

Not among the least important to be comes, and den vould come pack and pe a hounted houses wherefor you vas. You know de noospaper resolutions, introduced by Brother as knakes, or hydrantfobie, de only oughly decomposed." the government guaranteeing the and which after discussion, were tings vot vas sometings goot, vas interest, not the principal, upon the unanimously adopted. The views plenty visky—a whole gallon full. ing the main line at a rate not to receive the general approval of the exceed \$35,000 per mile, and upon members of our Order in the State, the branches at the rate of \$30,000 but the warm endorsement of many per mile; but bonds only to the of our most intelligent, enterprisamount of the actual cost of construction are to be issued, so if the resolutions, and we commend their road can be built for \$20,000or \$25,-000 per mile bonds only to that the Ansonian:

amount are to be issued. guarantee the several companies immigrants, and for the investment are required to execute a first mort- of capital in the various branches gage upon the whole property of of industry, and whereas, it is now the companies, and upon their land apparent to all intelligent citizens lands as may be necessary to pro- Pomona Grange do endorse the debt. The bill contains stringent lished in the Ansonian. with the existing Pacific railway the said plan to the favorable concompanies, and requires a perfect sideration of the next meeting of reciprocity in traffic of connecting the State Grange. roads now in existence and hereatter to be built, thereby forever re-

It is positive that this measure sible point in the State. shows unmistakeable strength in industries of the whole country, especially those of the South. The increasing population and exigent lying so far south as to escape the industries in the same period. In feauture of winter traffic on tem of husbandry, and our present present Pacific road, and that with its branches to New Orleans, Vicksgrowth of populotion, seventy years burg, Memphis and St. Louis, it would place the whole country with-

A Beautiful Friendship.

James Unsworth, was admitted to premise. The mixed population of probate yesterday. The witnesses the City of New York consists of: Native born, 523,198; foreign born, strel; the legatee, the minstrel En. 423,094-the excess of the native a young man who was a subscribing witness and who was employed in of New York is thus distributed:

The foreign population of the City Chestnut street, says the Philadelphia Bullitin a man dressed in fault. the law office of Mr. Smith, the de- Irish ..... ceased lawyer who drew the will. The two Unsworths-James and the witness-and the legatee, Eugene,

Eugene and the deceased Unsworth had been acquainted for six-teen years, and had been attached Swedes and Norwegians..... friends for fourteen years, making Dutch ..... all their theatrical engagements in the same troupes an at the same salaries; either drawing the salary bank accounts were separate, and they were business partners only in the sense of being inseparable, as their only business transactions were to take their salaries. Unsworth had long been trying to perhowever, the were about to go to England they went together to Mr. Smith's office, and he drew their boards, posts and rail and forty per wills while they waited. Each bequeathed to the other all that he had. There was no stipulation that if Eugene outlived Unsworth he should provide for Unsworth's gene would, as both minstrels testified yesterday. On the death of his friend Eugene immediately made another will, and in it provided for James Unsworth's mother .-

New York Sun. Javelins, until slowly, and with despairing face she climbed up the spairing face she climbed up the stalk of the tree and stood on the summit of the cone, the palpi swimming all about her. "Tsik! Tsik!"

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From the Ansonian Meeting of the Anson Pomona Grange.

This Grange met with the Liles-The government is to guarantee ville Grange, on Wednesday, the f about 1,080 miles; that portion ed to attend the meeting of the one from Shreveport or Marsha'l to people, will be considered. It will bonds of the companies construct and plan therein set forth, not only ing citizens. The following are the careful perusal to all the readers of

WHEREAS, Our State presents To secure the government for this superior inducements as a home for grants from the United States and that to develop and utilize our vast the State of Texas. In addition and varied resources, under the the government is to retain all dues | changed condition of our social and for military and postal transporta- labor system; we must secure skilltion and telegraph service, and to ed, reliable and intelligent white

2. That we earnestly commend

3. That our State Grange should have permanent headquarters established at some central and acces

4th. That the Secretary be in-Congress, from the belief that the structed to furnish a certified copy commencement of work on this of these resolutions to the Ansonian great enterprise would revive the Southern Home, and the Farmer's Journal, and request their publication, and also a certificate copy to superiority of the work is universally acknowledged, being shorter from New York to the Pacific by before that body at its next meeting.

Well, so soon he eat dot sausage, it used before they ripen."

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Dot's a goot sign. Dot vaccina

New York as an "Irish ridden" city did Schlausheimer pite himself." and assures its readers that there ricans are as many Irishmen as in our list of citizens. The facts The will of the negro minstrel, will rather upset our cotemporary's

201.999 Scotch 4.419 Canadians ..... Italians..... 4.000 Poles..... The total population of the United

States is 38,589,377, which is distributed as follows: Native born ......32,989,437 Foreign born ...... 5,560,546 Having one or both parents

of foreign birth ......10,892,015 The largest foreign population in proportion to the whole is in the

city of New York. In this order

Chicago stands next, then St. Louis,

after St. Louis, Cincinnati, and

then Philadelphia the Irish outnum-

ber the German. In Chicago, St.

Louis and Cincinnati the Germans outnumber the Irish. In Cincinnati they are nearly three times as great, in St. Louis, nearly double, and in Chicago about one third more. Id Philadelphia the Irish are nearly double the number of the Germans, mother, but James knew that Eu- and in New York they are about one-third more. The foreign population concentrates chiefly in the commercial cities and in the manufacturing and mining districts of a babe were among the passengers the eastern portion of the United at the Central Depot yesterday. States, and is largely distributed | She had the child carefully wrapover the Western States; the foreign A Monster Clock .- The large emigrants are mainly found in the clock by Messrs. E. Dent & Co., of vicinity of the lakes and rivers. the Strand and Royal Exchange, They rarely settle in the mountain London, which has been in course districts, and prefer the wooded of erection during the past six country to the prairie. The Scanthe Senate in the year 1800, when ment aid for the completion of a months at the south end of the dinavians seek the far States of the and in working order. This clock Sweeds and Norwegians being in their suggestions of serpents flayed, yet dancing on their tails. My observations on this occasion were suddenly interrupted by the natives Col. Scott, and the Southern Pacific chiming apparatus; and the dial is in Northeastern Ohio. The Ger the largest ever constructed, being mans are largely represented in the forty feet in diameter, or nearly cities, are widely extended over the one thousand three hundred square | Western States, and have avoided feet in area. (The diameter of the New England. The English and Westminster clock is but twenty- Welsh are found chiefly in or about three feet.) The hands, with their the cities of New York, Boston and counterpoises, weigh nearly quarter of a tou, the minute-hand measures coal fields or great from works.— namon. nine-teen feet in length, and moves The Latin races, so-called, are relatively small. They do not, including Mexicans and South Americans, equal the emigration from the kingdom of Bavaria alone. The Italians are but 17,149, and the Spaniards are only 3,701, and of this small number one-third are in New Or-

leans.

Schlausheimer Pites Himself with stable manure, or better, to Mit a Dog.

Von Boyle in the Danbury News.

Vone of dose days, Mrs. Schlansheimer hear a noise in the shtreedt out. She roon oudt, und it vas Schlausheimer sitting on his pack, kicking mit his heels in de air up. Und he sphits mit his moudt, and stands mit his head on, and cry oudt: "I haf de dydra dog-pite me! I

haf pite myself mit a mad dog!" Und dere was a poodle rooning de shtreedt up; und eferypody let

So she den put him awf his little

bedt, und vent und got dot visky. Und Schlausheimer vas awful sick und if he would hear von dog in the shtreet park, he would hear two dogs in de shtreet park, he vould park dree. Den Mrs. Schlansheimer would had to gif some visky to make him shtop parking. Den she says, "Schlausheimer, vere you got plied ?"

Den he says, " On de sidewalk ?"

Den he says, " It vas all ofer me." Den she says, "Let me see vere dot dog pite you, so I can put on it a muster plaster, und draw dot grasses; and six millions of acres pite oudt."

caught de hydrantphobia pesides; three-fourths millions of horses, ten und it vas only for vone hydrant-phobia visky in de house 'genough.' Dr. Sonnenschmidt."

Den he says, "No; dot's no good -bologna sausago vas petter.-Bring some; I vas hungry.

Vell, I got pit on de outside by a reserted to as the most effectual dog, so I will vaccinate myself ov method of henefitting both laud de inside mit a sausages. Dot's de and stock; as biennial plants deonly ting, pesides blenty of visky, rive their chief nourishment from dot vas for it, some goot."

the sir, and do not exhaust the soil. tion took right away. Give me a

little more visky." Facts and Figures.

Den he got shleepy, but efery time she sthart for de doctor, he

Mrs. Schlausheimer says, "On ns pack, near his ankle.

How Liquors are Made.

less apparel, with a great diamond upon his breast, vainly endeavoring to out glitter the magnificent man university he learned chemis 7,562 try, and not even Leibig knows it better. His occupation is the mix-1,930 whole will represent the name a and night. 1,237 genuine wine of a popular spirit. He enters a wholesale drug store, Catching Hawks .- It is a well bearing a large basket upon his arm Five pounds of Iceland moss is light on some conspicuous place first weighed out to him. To raw close to the poultry yard, from liquors this imparts a degree of which to swoop down on his vic smoothness and oleaginousness that tims. Taking advantage of this, gives to imitation brandy the glib- erect a pole with a flat surface at ness of that which is the most mat the top just large enough to hold a tured. An astringent called cate strong steel trap. Fasten this trap chu, that would almost close the by a chain to a staple in the pole mouth of a glass inkstand, is next and await results. No bait will be in order. A couple of ounces of strychnine, next called for, are certain to light on the trap and be quickly conveyed to the vest pock- caught. A gentleman who has et, and a pound of white vitrel is tried this method has succeeded in as silently placed in the bottom of the basket. The oil of cognac, the borhood, and now can raise poultry sulphuric acid, and other articles without loss except by accident. that give fire and body to the liquid California Horticulturist poison, are always kept in the store. The mixer buys these things in various quarters. They are staples of Full vs. Scent Feeding - The fact the art.

The Affable Man .- A mother and ped up, and this fact, perhaps, attracted the attention of a big fellow and let them glean and root and with a three-story overcoat and a steal for a living, will be likely to rusty satchel in his hand. Sitting "Cold weather for such little peo-

ple, isn't it ?" She faintly nodded. "Does he seem to feel it much ?" continued the man.

She shook her head. "Is it a healthy child ?" he asked, seeming greatly interested. "He was up to a few moments Grant by General Longstreet:

ago, " she snapped out, " but I'm afraid he's smelled so much whisky dent Grant, Washington, D. C. that he'll have the delirium tremens before night !"

poisonous, causing sore mouth, skin withstanding adverse sensational eruptions, decayed teeth, spinal dispatches that may reach you. curvature, and death. In Europe the sale of its prohibited by law.

A Compost for Cotton and

A correspondent of the Scientific Farmer says he is hoeing up from one to two inches of the top of the ground, virgin soil, with the leaves and straw, and wants to compost it in some way to make it available on his crops next Spring, and asks the editor's advice. In reply, he

"A cheap and effective way would be to mix, in a large heap,

use in the stable and barnyard and hog pens, as bedding and absorb-ents of the liquids; thus the material would get well mixed with the manure ; saving the latter, and by just so much improving the former. If then a compost heap is made of thus combined materials and forked over a few times, the coarse leaves and straw will become decomposed and fitted for use on the crops. Another good method is to pile the materials together, incorporating from two to five bushels of slacked lime per cord, bim go shoost so fast as dey could. and shovel it over once or twice to Und Mrs. Schlausheimer got mix thoroughty and to forward and "Shall I roon und got kerwick a control the heating. The lime will act to decompose the organic matter of the mass, while the earthy "No," he says, I might die before portions will retain the volutile

Grass is King.

Charles Seymour, in an address before the Wisconsin State Board of Agriculture, says : "British agriculture is almost

perfection. Taking the farmers of Great Britain as our instructors, we may derive some valuable hints from their experience. Of the fifty millions of acres under cultivation in the United Kingdom of Great Britain, less than twelve millions "Den she says, "Vot part of of acres are devoted to white you, I mean, is dot hydrautphobia to crops, or cereals; while over twencrops' or cereals ; while over twenty-six millions of acres are kept in devoted to turnips and other vege-Den he says, "You don't can draw him oudt;" and maype you and Ireland have about two and millions of cattle, and over thirty millions of sheep. Repetition of Den she says, "Let me go for white or grain crops is not per mitted. Instead of the old process of restoring or testing land by keeping it fallow every fourth year, which was equivalent to the perma Den she says, "I should tink dot vas de vorst ting vot you can eat, Schlagsheimer, for de hydrantphobia."

which was equivalent to the permanent withdrawal of one quarter of the tillable land from cultivation, the turnip crop, with its broad leaves that shield the soil from the Den he says, "Don't you know rays of the sun, and with its nude drinciple of homeopathy?" dot tritious roots that are fed, before same tings cure dot same tings."— ripening, to cattle and sheep, is

Cows and Milk.

The art of feeding our cows so as to produce the greatest quantity and sometimes curious. About election time they have peculiar significance, and many a political problem is solved by their aid. A Philadelphia exchange speaks of Dr. Sonnenschmidt says, "Vere all the milk that is needed in a Dr. Sonnenschmidt says, "Vere family of eight persons, and from which cow was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter last So dey look on his pack and his year, gives the following as his ankle but dey didn't found no pite. treatment. He says: "If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk give your cow every day water slightly warm, slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the There may be seen daily, on rate of one quart to two gallons of water. You will find, if you have phia Bullitin a man dressed in fault. | not tried this daily practice, that your cow will give twenty five per cent. more milk immediately, under the effects of it, and she will be solitaire on his finger. In a Ger. come so attached to the diet as to refuse to drink clear water unless very thirsty; but this mess she will drink almost any time, and ing and the adulteration of liquors, ask for more. The amount of drink Give him a dozen casks of deodor necessary is an ordinary water ized alcohol, and the next day the pail full each time, morning, noon

> known fact that a hawk will always needed, for the hawk will be quite killing all the hawks in his neigh

of it is, all farmers have not yet learned that the economical way of keeping swine is to keep them thriving as long as they live. They whose policy is to feed them just enough to keep them along for the first few months of their existence ing : but when the best breeds are kept, as they should be, we think there is money and satisfaction in the business.

Gen. Longstreet's Position. The following dispatch was on

Tuesday last sent to President New ORLEANS, Jan. 8 -- To Presi Gen. Nicholls was to-day maugura ted Governor of this State and en The man got right up and walk. thusiastic demonstrations of patri ed out of the room, and was after of sim that should be gratifying to which he has been inducted, and that he will maintain peace and An eminent physician says that good order throughout the State. I the white rubber used for nursing beg, therefore, that you will ma-bottles and infants toys, is very turely consider the premises not

Most Respectfully, J. Longstreet.

## THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 24, 1877.

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existsing between P. F. DUFFY and JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, as publishers of the GREENSEORO PATRIOT, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by due the late firm.

P. F. DUFFY, JAS. W. ALBRIGHT. Jan. 24th, 1877.

Settle Things.

Is it necessary that the time of and the journals filled with the pettatives of all the people of the State benzine shall be sold within three Who is interested in that but the occurred. people of that locality; and why not let them settle it themselves? These little special bills are a nuisance and constitute the greater part of the expense of the Legislature, by demanding so much of its time. Prevent it by passing a general act authorizing the people iuterested to vote upon and determine these things for themselves.

A number of the States prohibit by their Constitutions all special legislation, and confine their legislatures to action only upon such matters as the whole State is interested. They usually let the Counties and townships do the balance.

#### The Electoral Count.

Elsewhere we publish in full the bill proposed by the committees of the Senate and House of Reprevote. It is thought, while there will be some opposition to it, that it will pass both houses of Congress by considerable majorities. The solution of existing difficulties, extreme men of both sides oppose

.It is in the nature of a compromise, and while we are confident of the election of Tilden and Hendwicks, we regard it as the best thing that could be done under the circumstances, and, perhaps, a deliverance from a difficulty that might have culminated in civil war.

It is a concession by the Republicans who were arrogant and imperious in their claims but a few down their pretensions and go be-

result and abide by it.

touching allusion to "mutual ad. of all the votes legally and honestmiration societies"-which includes ly cast. the"Greensboro Ring"-is from the count of the electoral votes will columns of the Raleigh Era, the satisfy the demand of an honest Radical organ of this State:

Mutual Admiration Societies. American people of their rights as inaugurated, is as certain now as anything can be in the future. There is one line of policy, however that must be pursued in order to make their administration effective in the Southern States. If Gov. Haves expects to retain his hold upon the Republican party of the South, he must deviate, to some ex- 50,000 poor since the 10th of Detent, from the policy pursued by his predecessor, President Grant. He must not bend the bend the knee to the "mutual admiration societies" that have existed in this section himself in certain Streets in New since Grant's first accession to Vork with bread. They knock him claim that a tax of 75 cents upon vide the last shilling with her, and New Orleans, November 11, to the must be governed by the wishes of the Republican party at large, and, in manner can he better arrive at ue seems to have some difficulty in the desires of the great body of his colleting revenue in portions of this Legislature will consent to any who have been endorsed by the people. In a word, we protest against for and secured troops to enable the last session remains to be seen. men, don't worry about leminine and protest against for and secured troops to enable the last session remains to be seen. men, don't worry about leminine extravagance and feminine untruth. Marshal Pitkin. the incoming administration at the disposal of a few reckless politicians whose only purpose is now, as it has heretofore been, to feather the has heretofore been, to leather the nests of a few at the expense of the ana; he was also Surveyor General. complications. Resolutions introgreat body of the Republicans of This disqualified him from serving duced before the recess, by Mr. Par. see it. Now throw aside pride and the Louisiana returning board. He admiration societies" in the Republican party. Such combinations will not longer be tolerated, and such a course, if persisted in, will end in ing him. the total disruption of the party in North Carolina. We give timely warning, and we propose to fight to the bitter end all personal combinations. The Republican party is of the people. It was not inaugurated for the benefit of the few. The one hundred and ten thousand votes cast at the late election was the result of a spontaneous outburst of patriotic feeling on the part of the loyal people of the State, and was, in no particular, an endorsement of any cerlain class or ring. Let this

The total valuation of property in Virginia, real and personal, is Joseph Story! Upon what evil thing more prominent than any oth-

be understood, and let certain would

be distributors of public patronage

understand that their machinations

for the distribution of the govern-

ment patronage will be exposed and

thwarted. Verbum sat.

The Amended Usury Bill. The following Usury Bill has passed the Legislature as a substi tute to the law passed by the last Legislature.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SEC. 1. That chapter (84) eigh ty four, public laws of 1874 and 1875 be and the same is hereby re pealed, and the following substitu ted in its stead :

SEC. 2. That the legal rate of interest shall be six per cent. per annum for such time as interest may accrue and no more: Provided. P. F. DUFFY, who assumes all lia- honcever, That upon special contract bilities, and will collect all debts in writing, signed by the party to be charged therewith, or by his agent, so great a rate as eight per cent. may be allowed.

SEC. 3. That the taking, receiving, reserving or charging a rate of interest greater than is allowed by the preceeding section, when know ingly done shall be deemed a forfeit ure of the entire interest which the the Legislature should be taken up note or other evidence of debt carries with it, or which has been ty bills that are offered from day agreed to be paid thereon. In case to day? Why should the represen- a greater rate of interest has been paid, the person by whom it has been paid, or his legal representa be called upon to discuss and vote tive, may recover back, in an action upon the question whether lager in the nature of an action for debt, beer or hard cider or gingerpop or twice the amount of the interest thus paid; Provided, such action is commenced within one year from miles of any particular locality the time the usurous transaction

SEC. 4. This act shall take effect from and after its ratification.

The following resolutions on the electoral question were introduced in the Legislature by Jno. N. Staples of this county. No action was taken upom them in view of the compromise proposed by the Congressional Committees:

WHEREAS, The people of North Carolina, in common with the peo ple of the American Union, are deeply and vitally interested in a peaceable and lawful settlement of the complications with which the Presidential question has become involved; and

WHEREAS, In consequence of the uncertainty and danger which attend the conduct of those to whom the decision of this question belongs, the commercial and business interests of the country are depressed, all kinds of industries senatives to count the electoral paralyzed, loss and disaster to private and public enterprise more or less prevail in all sections of the Jnion; and,

WHEREAS, An early and honest would restore confidence, revive trade, quiet the public mind, and vitalize the various commercial interests of our land; and,

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United States provides the manner by which the electoral votes shall be counted and the result declared:

Therefore, The General Assembly of North Carolina do resolve,

1. That the Constitution of the United States having invested the Senate and House of Representatives of Congress jointly with the sole power and authority to count weeks ago, and who have been the electoral votes, any other methfore a tribunal which would weigh free institutions of the republic and fairly and lawfully and decide ac contrary to the usages and precedents of the country.

This is all the Democracy asked, of the country require that Congress drey, who, it was admitted, had rether they might not all go out at once, from the Secretary of War he was they might not all go out at once, from the Secretary of War he was told. all they proposed to insist on. This | should rise above party considera--being conceded they will accept the tion and make a peaceable and lawful adjustment of this matter and give to the American people that covering the whole ground, was 51 This parting swipe at Grant and found to have received the majority

3d. That nothing but an honest public sentiment, and any attempt by whomsoever made to deprive the That Hayes and Wheeler will be freemen, should not be tolerated. lawful means.

Resolved, That each of our senaresolutions.

The city of Baltimore has fed cember.

It is not safe for a baker to show

The Surervisor of internal revenand adjoining States and has asked thing more than the opposition of

ster was a Hayes elector in Louisi. ifested to ignore political advice or as elector, so he resigned on the rish, touching the conduct of the selfishness, and see what will come had charged his mind with little or 4th of November, and now Grant Federal executive in South Caroli-

#### Hayes on Oregon.

If any one doubts that Returning following, and all doubts will be removed. He thinks Gov. Grover had no right to withhold a certificate of election from the Republican postmaster Watts, who was Constitution, and illustrates his point "thusly:"

"It is a ministerial duty with no discretion as to the discharge of it. If the ballots are for Queen Victoria for elector, it is his business to issue the certificate to Queen Victoria .-If there can be any contest about

Shades of Daniel Webster and

Raleigh Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 23, 1877 In response to a resolution of the House, copies of the first volume of the Report of Prof. Kerr on the GeologicalSurvey of the State were laid upon the desks of the members. It presents a vast amount of information concerning the boundries, topography, climate, temperature, geology, minerology, population, products, and agricultural and manufacturing capabilities of the Stateinformation embodied in language suited as far as possible to the popular understanding, and which ought to be in the hands of every citizen who has the prosperity of the commonwealth at heart. If the information it contains could be universally dismissed and digested, it would be worth incalculably more to North Carolina than the cost of the survey. The project of establishing an Agricultural bureau in connexion with the University, and connecting the geological service therewith, is evidently gaining in favor with the thoughtful minds in

destinies of our people. A proposition to allow the use of convict labor in the construction of the Chester and Lenoir and Watauga and Caldwell narrow gauge railroads, was the occasion of a sharp discussion in the Senate, which elicited the forensic powers of Senator Folk, of Watauga, and the bill passed the Senate by a large vote.

the Legislature. The service will

thus be rendered more economical,

and more directly available by its

contact with the growing mind of

the youth who are soon to shape the

The "bond swapping act" occu-pied the attention of the Senate a day or two the past week. The matter seems now to have been thoroughly sifted, and the Senate refused to repeal the act by a vote of 31 to 16. The act sought to be repealed, with those previous, gave to the Chatham Railroad company (now Raleigh and Augusta Airline R. R. Co.) the privilege of taking up from the Treasury their own second mortgage bonds, to the amount of \$1,200,000, by exchanging therefor internal improvement bonds issued in pursuance of acts passed before the war, but not actually got or until after the war commenced. The Senate considered that these latter bonds constituted a part of the valid indebtedness of the State, and therefore, considering the exchange to be fair, refused to repeal the acts sanctioning it.

In the House last week an animated discussion arose on the retion case from Hertford. It was in evidence that several irregularities had occured at the Winton box. the chief of which was that the polls were not closed until 20 minthree hours and a half beyond the time indicated by the law, that new boxes were used to put part of the votes in after night, that the door of one of the supervisors, a part of the night,&c. Such was the evidence clare the seat vacant and order a new election. On the succeeding day this action was reconsidered the box at Winton thrown out of compelled by public opinion to lay od would be a usurpation of power, the count, and the contestant, derevolutionary in its character, dan clared entitled to his seat by a vote

to 41. A bill to allow the Governor to not to exceed \$600 per annum, elicon the matter of economy, and was does not seem to me to be attended 44.

The holders of North Carolina but resisted by all peaceable and bonds in New York have, through a committee of their own, addressed an argument to General Assemtors and representatives in Congress bly in support of a proposition to be furnished with a copy of these adjust the State debt. It is marked by calmness and ability, and an intimate knowledge of the business and resources of the State. They propose to take half, including interest, to be bonded bearing thirty years. This would make the

cratic majority in the Legislature, An electoral dodge. O. H. Brew., a marked disposition has been manfixes the thing all up by re-appointing him.

na, passed the House by a very lean majority, and have so long hung up in the Senate as to be nearly lost sight of. And resolutions introduced the past week, by Mr. Staples, concerning the count Board Hayes is a great statesman of the electoral vote, were referred and a profound lawyer, read the under circumstances expressive of reluctence on the part of the House to interiere, in its organized capacity, with these political matters,although the resolutions are well drawn up, and doubtless expressive debarred by the supreme law, the of the views of the individual members of the majority. Not only our own Legislature, but the leaders of public opinion throughout the South, have so far displayed a prudence in these trying national difficulties which will have its reward, -no matter who may be declared elected as President.

routine business occupying the dai-

From the Raleigh News. COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Views of Gen. T. L. Clingman

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 13, '77. To the Editor of the News: SIR :- In reply to your request that I would give you my views on the best mode of arranging the county governments in our State, it strikes me that the difficulty in the case does not seem so much to arise from the facts themselves as

which have been expressed on the

subject. There are at least three plans which at once present themselves sary to make any reply. You state to the mind. The first is to provide that orders had been issued early forms of government different in on this day (the 9th instant) by the themselves for the various counties. To this plan there is one objection of great force. Whatever may be our opinion as to the relative capacity of the races in our State for self-government, there is no doubt | ing a maintenance of the statu quo but that both our own constitution, and that of the United States, place them on an equal footing as to their political rights and privileges. Had our political opponents, when they were in power, in 1868, discriminated against the white men of the State, by providing that in the counties where they constituted the majority they should not enjoy the same right of self government that was accorded to the negro counties, we should have regarded such conduct as unjust to us. Should the opposite policy now be adopted it will subject us to criticism and denunciation by those opposed to us in the North

It seem, therefore, to be our true policy to avoid weakening our position in any portion of the Union. The second plan would be to return in this respect to our old system and and have the Justices of the Peace all appointed by the Legislature, with authoritiv in them to appoint commissioners and such other county officers as may be

The third plan might be for the Legislature to appoint a number of Justices in each county, equal to those now elected and bestow like powers on them jointly. I mentioned this expedient to several members when in Raileigh.

Of these two plans the first strikes me as the simpler and better of the two. It most resembles that system with which our people were formerly satisfied. The chief them, and it was in view of this objection I have heard urged to it very condition of affairs that yesseems to be that the people would terday morning I directed two of be willing to give up the right they now exercise of electing their Jus. to see Gen. Nicholls-to inquire, ports of the committees appointed tices of the Peace. This I think a not request, if some agreement or to investigate the contested elec- mistake. I know no man in Bun- understanding could be entered combe county, where I reside, that into by which the statu quo could in my opinion would consider his liberty or the safety of his property | the President should make his deor person endangered by his not having the right to vote for Jus- do away with the supposed necesntes past 8 o'clock at night, nearly tices of the Peace in the township in which he resides. The people generally possess more sense and very greatly the chances for violence honesty than many politicians give and bloodshed. I made no request them credit for. They, with proper in the matter. I had no right to was shut, against the remonstrance explanations made, are wise enough make any request. It was simply and public spirited enough to be a suggestion in the interest, as I satisfied with what is the best sysof fraud that a majority voted to de- tem that be presented. During my public career, I invariably voted for such measures as I thought right, and after they were readily to adopt it, and there it ended. An endorse by the majority of my constituents.

Should the Legislature decide to Russell last night, though of no of 51 to 49. The sitting member appoint the Justices and not give particular moment; still I prefer was Mr. Horton, rep. the contestant them a tenure during good behavior to be reported correctly. In di-Mr. Maddrey, dem. The chief of life, then at their first election recting the staff officers last night question was between ordering a they should be chosen for terms, to deliver to you and Gen. Nicholls ceived a small majority after throw- but rather that a portion of the told: "Say to each that I hope ing out the Winton box. The final experienced men should hold over. action of the House, on a resolution After the first election they might President's wishes shall be respectbe all appointed for the longest ed." I made no request for such

term. If you think these suggestions, employ additional clerical assis- hastily made, would be of any sertance, when necessary, at a salary vice in the discussion going on among our members, you can use ited the views of several members them as you think fit. The subject finally adopted by a vote of 53 to with difficulties of such a nature as to require an extended discussion.

assurance.

of the board.

Yery respectfully,

Your ob't. serv't. C. C. AUGUR,

Brig. Gen. Com. Dep't. of Gulf.

A Nice Couple-Chandler

and Wells.

the House Committee on Powers

cashier of the Second National

Yours very truly, T. L. CLINGMAN.

A Word About Marriage. A physician writes the following Bank of New York, exhibited two sensible advice: My profession certificates of deposit by Z. Chan has thrown me among women of all dler, dated October 21, 1876-one classes, and my experience teaches for \$2,000, the other for \$3,000. me that God never gave man a They were made payable to Changreater proof of his love than to dier's order, and when returned place women here with him. My bore the endorsement, "Pay S. B. six per cent interest and running advice is: Go, propose to the Packard and James E. Ayer. thirty years. This would make the wost sensible girl you know. If Could not state how the transaction and recognized debt (and she says yes, tell her how much tions were made public. Two letthey claim no other), in round num- your income is, from what source ters to Chandler were exhibitedthe \$100 worth of property, at a love her with all your heart in the effect that if steps were taken imfair valuation, would pay the annu-al interest upon the ten millions, promise. My word for it, she will thousand Republican voters showand have for educational and State live within your income, and to ing that they were debared of the purposes \$600,000. Whether the your last hour you will regret that exercise of the ballot by violence you did not marry sooner. Gentle and intimidation could be procured. men, don't worry about feminine The writer was the chief deputy of Notwithstanding the large demo. Just you be true to her, love her Ex-Gov. Wells, of the Louisiana resincerely, and throw it up to her turning board, was examined at frequently, and a more fond, faith some length. His testimony was ful, foolish slave you will never about to the same effect as that meet anywhere. You won't de- given at New Orleans. Witness serve her, I know, but she will nev- said he had not sent for the records of of it.

Grant's Treachery .- A Bulldozed President .- For this extraordinary change of front there can be but two explanations, neither of them creditable. One is that he never meant what he has so repeatedly said, and to Mexico, fills one with astonish-Packard should succeed without between the President's language and his conduct is that he has yielded to partisan pressure against his deliberate judgment. When the President proclaims the "illegality" he virtually decides that the electoral vote of the State belongs to Hayes. It is possible that Congress may decide that this is so; but it isan insolent breach of official propriety the matter, the Governor certainly I may here reiterate, that I do cision out of their hands, at the dehas no power to entertain the ques- not undertake to detail to you the mand of an unscrupulous squad of \$317,710,852.75 of which \$282,756, times we have fallen when such er, it is the daily clawing at Battle's vice in a Cabinet meeting.—New York Herald.

Gen. Augur's Reply to Gov Packard's Letter. The following is General Augur's

DAY BREAKING.

Problem at Last.

ject-The Special Oath.

ouly dissenting.

on the subject.

reply to Governor Packard's letter of last night: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE GULF, New Orleans, Jan 17. -Mr. S. B. Packard, State-House Dear Sir,-Your letter, dated the 16th instant, which you had published in the newspapers and tele graphed North before it was possi ble for me to see it, is received .-Though addressed to me, I under it does from the variety of opinions stand very well that it is not par ticularly intended for me, and but for some errors affecting me per sonally should not think it neces honrable Secretary of War direct ing that unauthorized bodies should be required to desist. I, you say, considered this order of the Secre tary of War as virtually command consequently the State forces in charge of the different positions outside of the capital were directed to make such resistance as would compel a manifestation of force and a breach of peace on the part of the opponents. It was my understanding that neither should be permitted to interfere with the status of the other side. In reply to this, I would state that the time of day at which this order was issued is immaterial. It was not received here until some time after the surrender, without resistance, of the Supreme Court-room, arsenal, and all of the police stations, and it is quite a new thing to me to hear that you ever considered that order as commanding a maintenance of the statu quo. Yourself and others in command immediately under you have repeatedly stated that it was your intention to seize any opportunity to recover the court-room, and you have repeatedly sent your sheriff to demand that room, and have since that time made written application to me for troops to assist in such recovery. This does not look as though it was your understanding that neither side should be permitted to interfere with the status of the other side. It was the fact of these threats to recover that ground

The composition of the judicial part of the commission looks to a selection from different parts of the Republic, while it is thought to be free from any preponderance or sup posable tias; and the addition of the necessary constituent part of whenever a favorable opportunity the whole, in order to obtain unpresented itself that has furnished even part of the commission, is left an excuse for the Nicholls party to to an agency the furthest removed keep a force in readiness to resist from prejudice of any existing attainable one. It would be difficult, if not impossible, the committee think, to establish a tribunal that my staff-one to see you and one could be the less subject to party criticism than such a one. committee felt bound by the highest duty to let no bias of party feel be guaranteed until such time as ings stand in the way of a just, equal and peaceful measure for extricating the question from the emcision. Such an arrangement would barrassments that at present surround it. sity of keeping up a body of armed men on either side and diminish

The committee conclude as fol ows: In conclusion we respectfully beg leave to impress upon Congress the necessity of a speedy determination upon this subject. It is impossible to estimate the material loss the country daily sustains thought, of peace and to give mofrom the existing state of uncerments of quiet to citizens of this tainty. It directly and powerfully excited city. Neither Gen. Nicholls tends to unsettle and paralyze busnor yourself thought it advisable iness, to weaken public and private credit, and to create apprehension error was made, too, in the form of in the minds of the people that disa memorandum left you by Maj. turb the peaceful tenor of their ways and mar their happiness. It does far more-it tends to bring republican institutions into discredit, and to create doubts of the success of our form of government, and of the perpetuity of the republic. All considerations of interest or patriotism and of justice unite in dethey will give assurance that the manding of the law-making power in making a measure to bring peace and prosperity to the country, and shows that our republican institutions are equal to any emergency; and in this connection we cannot refrain from the expression of our satisfaction that your committee, composed of equal members of both parties, have fortunately been able to do what has been attempted heretofore, almost unanimously Washington, Jan. 20 .- Before agree upon a plan considered by

> the proposed act to the patriotic and just judgment of Congress. [Signed], George T. Edmunds. Frederick T. Frelinghuysen, Roscoe Conkling, A. G. Thurman, T. F. Bayard. M. W. Ransom.

them all to be just, wise, and effi-

Of Senate Committee H. B. Payne, Eppa Hunton, William M. Springer, George W. McCrary, George F. Hoar, George Willard, Of House Committee.

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL.

of Representatives at the hour of any. Every objection shall be made the slippery surface and stack l o'clock past meridian, on the first in writing, and shall state clearly the side of the glass, where it could Thursday in February, A. D. 1877, and concisely, and without argu- be plainly observed. Its back was nothing concerning the proceedings and the President of the Senate ment, the ground thereof, and shall bright green, and the under part shall be their presiding officer. be signed by at least one senator the body was of a pale blue, Two tellers shall be previously ap- and one member of the House of the colorless appearance of veget Queer Texas Rivers.—The rivers pointed on the part of the Senate Representatives before the same bles which have grown in a data running into the Gulf of Mexico and two on the part of the House shall be received. When all such cellar. It was about three management from Austin, the centre of Texas, of Representatives, to whom shall objections so made to any certifician length, and wase vidently a life be handed, as they are opened by cate, vote or paper from a State frog. At latest reports it was st merely sought undue credit in case ment. They burst out at the foot the President of the Senate, all the shall have been received and read, alive, and made the nights ment. of the Guadaloupe mountains, full- certificates and papers purporting all such certificates, votes and pa- dious with its singing. Federal interference. The other fledged rivers. Streams of crystal to be certificates of the electoral pers so objected to, and all papers possible explanation of the contrast water large enough to run the votes; which certificates and palargest mill-wheels burst out of the pers shall be opened, presented, solid rocks. Lately I forded the and acted upon in the alphabetical San Marcus river ten rods below order of the States, beginning which shall proceed to consider the its source, and it was three feet with the letter "A," and the said deep, seventy feet wide and ran tellers having then read the same now possessed for that purpose by of the Nicholl's State government with velocity. So it is with the in the presence and hearing of the the two houses acting separately Cebelo, Medina, San Antonia, San two houses, shall make a list of the or together, and by a majority of from one foot to eighteen inches in Pedro, Solado and Guadaloupe.— votes as they shall appear from the votes decide whether any and what length. They all burst out of the ground said certificates, and the votes hav- votes from such State are the votes full-fledged rivers, cold, clear and ing been ascertained and counted provided for by the Constitution of full of ice. I found quite large as in this act provided, the result rivers in Colorado and Kansas, last of the same shall be delivered to and what persons were duly ap winter, which disappeared in the the President of the Senate, who pointed electors in such State; and you think, Mr. Hall, may a mine sand at one place, only to send at one place. sand at one place, only to emerge shall thereupon announce the state and flow on again a few miles be of the votes and the names of the yond. But in Texas, the rivers do persons, if any, elected; which annot seem to disappear. No other nouncement shall be deemed a suf- tution and now existing law be if he is an ordinary man, two: sources can be found but that one ficient declaration of the persons

dent of the United States, and together with a list of the votes be entered on the journals of the two members of said commission a Light On The Presidential houses. Upon such reading of any such certificate or paper, when there shall be only one return from Report of the Committee on the E Ob s State, the President of the Sentoral Count-The Bill-Its te shall call for objections, if any. Every objection shall be made in WASHINGTON, January 18 .- Mr. writing, and shall state clearly and upon objection made thereb ayne, chairman of the House concisely, and without argument, branch of the Joint Committee of the ground thereof, and shall be signed by at least one Senator and a report to the House this morning one member of the House of Representatives before the same shall be members of the committee, Morton eceived. When all objections so nade to any vote or paper from a In their report, submitted with state shall have been received and the bill, the committee say they ead, the Senate shall thereupon have applied the ut. ost practicable sithdraw and such objection shall study and deliberation to the sub-ject, and believe that the bill re-ject, and believe that the bill reported is the best attainable disposition of the difficult problem and the manner and the manner are the manner and the manner are the manner disputed theories arising out of the p the House of Representatives are election. They speak of the ar its decision, and no electoral difficulty of reaching a conclusion, and they dealt with abstract quesshich but one return has been re- order. tions only so far as they are necesgived shall be rejected except by sarily involved in the legislation tle affirmative vote of the two proposed. Their report implies huses. When the two houses that legislation may be had on the heve voted they shall immediately subject in accordance with the constitution. But committe think that er shall then announce the decithe law proposed is not inconsis-

on of the question submitted. tent with the principal theories up-The bill is only directed to ascertaining for the purpose, and in aid of the counting, what are the constitutional votes of the respective States, and whatever jurisdiction s last preceding election for each House to put the main tion without further debate.

SEC. 5. That at such foir exists for such purpose. The bill only regulates the method of exercising it. For this the constitution gives warrant, and, therefore, the law proposed is not inconsistent and papers shall be the proposed is not inconsistent and papers shall be the provided as follows: For the cising it. For this the constitution is plicates of the same return, all ing of the two Houses seats shall be the provided as follows: For the cising it. law proposed is not inconsistent of ned by him in the presence of with that instrument. The committee the work has seen that the speaker, imple tee regard it as of far greater moment that the will of the people should be legally carried out than the question of who shall be President for a prescribed term. They, true and lawful electoral vote the hall not provided for the Sena therefore, endeavored to frame a such State of a commission confair and impartial measure. The legislature and judiciary are represented in the tribunal in equal pro-

said court, which five persons shall lative or other business. be members of said commission, scribe the following oath: "I ----, of the person who shall be declared do slemnly swear (or affirm as the elected, or who shall claim to be case may be) that I will impartially President and Vice President of the examine and consider all questions United States if any such right submitted to the commission of exists. which I am member, and a true shall have been thus organized, it tion of its powers. all not be in the power of either House to dissolve the same, or to withdraw any of its members. if such senator or member shall die is received with general satisfaction. or become physically unable to per. It will be combatted by the more form the duties required by this ultra of both parties. It is regard act, the fact of such physical in- ed as indicative of the election of ability shall be by said commission, before it shall proceed further, communicated to the Senate or House in any of the features of the pro of Representatives, as the case may be, which body shall immediately and without debate proceed by viva voce vote to fill the place so vacated. and the person so appointed shall take and subscribe the oath herein-

before prescribed and become a member of said commission; and and Privileges Asmer B. Roberts, cient. We accordingly recommend bill to provide for and regulate the vided in section one of this act, and jumped out, and fell, apparen counting of votes for President and when there shall be more than one lifeless, upon the surface of Vice President, and the decision of such certificate or paper, as the cer- block. In a few minutes it questions arising thereon for the tificates and papers from such State menced to breathe. The pulsat term commencing March 4th, A. D. shall so be opened, excepting du- of the blood could be plainly Be enacted, &c., That the Senate and House of Representatives shall be read by the tellers, and thereupon the President of the shall meet in the hall of the House accompanying the same, together with such objections, shall be forthwith submitted to said commission, same, with the same powers, if any, the United States, and how many

be made in writing stating br the ground thereof, and signed ing thereon; whereupon the houses shall egain meet, and s decision shall be read and enter in the journal of each House the counting of the votes shall ceed in conformity therewith, n writing by at least five Sena and five members of the Ho Representatives the two he shall separately concur in order otherwise, in which case such c current order shall govern. votes or papers from any State shall be acted upon until the objections previously made to votes or papers from any State shall have been finally disposed of SEC. 3. That while the two hor shall be in meeting as provided ke manner submit such objections this act, no debate shall be put the presiding officer except to el house on motion to withdraw, and ote or votes from any State from he shall have no power to preserve SEC. 4. That when the two ho

seperate to decide upon an object that may have been made counting of any electoral hain meet and the presiding offi- vote from any State, or upon of jection to a report of said com mission, or other questions arising SEC. 2. That if more than one reunder this act, each senator an arn or paper, purporting to be a representative may speak to such gurn from a State, shall have been objection or question ten minutes ceived by the President of the and not oftener than once. But pate, purporting to be the certiwites of electoral votes given at two hours it shall be the duty of last preceding election for each House to put the main que SEC. 5. That at such foint meet

bi, and read by the tellers, and ately upon his left; the Senator such returns and papers shall in the body of the hall upon the reupon he submitted to the judg right of the presiding off at and decision as to which is the Representatives, in the body of Tuesday next preceding the desk; for the other officers of the Thursday in February, 1877, two Houses, in front of the clerk House shall, by viva roce vote, desk and upon each side of the pint five of its members who, Speaker's platform. Such joint the five associate justices of meeting shall not be dissolved un Supreme Court of the United til the count of the electoral vote So es, to be ascertained as hereinather provided, shall constitute a declared, and no recess shall be completed and the result declared, and no recess shall be completed. pission for the decision of all taken unless a question shall have tions upon or in respect of such arisen in regard to counting any ble returns named in this sec- such votes or otherwise under the on the Tuesday next preceding act, in which case it shall be compared first Thursday in February, A. tent for either House, acting sepa 1877, or as soon thereafter as rately in the manner hereinbeld may be. The associate justices of provided, to direct a recess of such the Supreme Court of the United House not beyond the next day States, now assigned to the First, (Sunday excepted) at the hour of Third, Eighth, and Ninth circuits 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and shall select in such manner as a while any question is being consid majority of them shall deem fit, ered by said commission, either another of the associate justice of House may proceed with its legi-

SEC. 6. That nothing in this act and the person longest in commis shall be held to impair or affect any sice of said five justices, shall be right now existing under the con the president of said commission. stitution and laws to question b The members of said commission proceeding to the judicial courts a shall respectively take and sub the United States, the right or title

SEC. 7. That said commission judgment give thereon agreeably shall make its own rules, keep a to the constitution and the laws .- record of its proceedings, and shall So help me, God." Which oath have power to employ such persons shall be filed with the Secretary of as may be necessary for the transthe Senate. When the commission action of its business and the execu-

The report of the joint committee Tilden and Wheeler. Very sensible people see no room for Haves posed bill. The Democrats of the House held a caucus to-night.-General Hunton discussed the proposed bill. Another caucus for

consultation will be held Monday. A Venerable Tree Toad

At Lexington, Kentucky, a re in like manner if any of said jus- markable discovery of a living frog tices of the Supreme Court shall in the heart of a large tree was die or become physically incapable made. A section of a sycamore of performing the duties required tree, four feet in diameter and three by this act the other of said justices, feet wide, intended for a butcher's members of the commission, shall block, was cut into two equal sec immediately appoint another justice tions with a cross-cut saw, thus of said court a member of said com- making two blocks of the same mission, and in such appointments size. In the center of the tree and regard shall be had to the impar- irregular fissure was discovered tiality and freedom from bias sought which measured six inches in length by the original appointments of and three-eights of an inch in width, said commission, who shall there and extended into each block upon immediately take and sub- One of the blocks was placed upon scribe the oath hereinbefore pre- its end, the newly cut surface be scribed and become a member of ing uppermost. One of the work said commission, to fill the vacancy men, happening to look into the so occasioned. All the certificates narrow crack, noticed the greet and papers purporting to be certi- and slimy surface of what he su ficate of the electoral votes of each posed was a snake. Having State, shall be opened in the alpha- cured a small stick, he thrust it betical order of the States, as pro- to the orifice, when a green in plicates of the same return, they on the under surface of the throat

> A Shower of Live Snake !- Art they After Grant ?- Memphis, Jan 17 .- During the heavy ratu-storm Monday a fall of live snakes was observed in the southern part of the city, where thousands of them coube seen yesterday. The snakes are

Hard on the Clergy-Harder on the Editors.-Somebody said to Hobert Hall; "How many discourses de may therein take into view such ter get up each week ?" Answeb petitions, depositions, and other Hall: "If he is a deep thinker and papers, if any, shall by the Consti- great condenser, he may get up one competent and pertinent in such if he is an ass, sir, he will produce grand source. - Letter from Texas. | elected President and Vice-Presi | considerations; which decision shall | half a dozen."

### LOCAL ITEMS.

Persons receiving THE PATRIOT with cross before their names are reminded that their subscription will expire in Governor A. H. Garland, of Arlutwo weeks, and that the paper will be sas. It will be seen how this ile

THE PATRIOT twelve months free of postage been sacrificed from a failureto

BY NOTE IF YOU HAVE NOT are glad there is one Governor ho THE MONEY.

tions expire Jan. 1st, and we hope suggestions to our North Carina all will be prompt in renewing, as legislators. Gov. Garland say: we must adhere more closely to the cash system in the fature.

WOOD bring it along.

New Advertisements. It will pay you to read our new adver-

sements this week. rectors of the penitentiary.

Is A petition is in circulation asking for a vote on the liquor license question

(F' Don't fail, Grangers, to be present at the regular meeting of Greensboro Grange on the first Saturday in Feb. next.

The Granges in the State should see that they are represented in person or by proxy at the next annual meeting of the State Grange, which assembles in loldsburg on Feb. 6th.

cur city last week to disinter the bodies any advertisement, financial) r of J. W. and Chas. H. Lathrop who died other statement, or public shoing House and about 10 acres attached for here last October, and remove them for in regard to proceedings in acin- 1877, low to a good tenant. harval in the family cemetery at Savan- istrations, executorships, guaranhab. He leaves this afternoon with the ships, assignments for the beent remains in charge.

McD.-If there has ever been a time in he history of Greensboro when the mud was deeper or more generally scattered ver her beautiful streets and side-walks, we don't remember it. Why is it so !-Can't the City Fathers do something in the matter? Where the people willingly town recorders, the appropriaton pay high taxes for city improvements, the condemnation of private rothey expect good side-walks and streets.

13" We notice by the Baltimore Gazette that Mr. Jos. B. Stafford, the well known it shall be the duty of the Cirt, tobacco Commission Merchant of Balti- Judge, Clerk, officer or other poon more, who has a large business connection | charged with such duty, to case in this State and Virginia, has been unani- such advertisement to be publised mously renominated as one of the di- for the length of time and whin rectors, on the part of the city of Balti- the period required by law, in sme more, of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. newspaper printed in the costy ought to be gratifying to him.

ame home from Washington last Satur- ruary 15, 1875." day to procure and produce the telesefore the Congressional Investigating and returned Sunday last.

CHURCH DEDICATION.-Last Sunday, canvassers to make a canvass of the magnification of the exceedingly disa- electoral vote in accordance with greeable weather and condition of the the decision of the Supreme Coat in streets, the new catholic church was filled in the case of Blaxbam vs. Secretawith people to witness the dedication.— ry of State, decided in January, The ceretuony was performed by Bishop 1871, and in case of Drew, decided Gibbons, assisted by Fathers Gross and December 23, 1876. In obed-nce White, of Wilmington, and Wolf, of Gas- to this law the board met tolay. Ion. The sermon by the Bishop was a de- Attorney-General Raney, haing foliose of Catholic doctrine and was atten- been of counsel for the Democatic tively listened to. The church is a small electors, declined to act, and Mr. heat structure, and plainly but appro- Conley, Commissioner of Landsand putately finished within, with room on Immigration, was designated it his who lower floor and gallery for about three place. The canvass was then gone

Regular services will hereafter be held regular. They were counted, and the fourth Sunday of every month.

Figu. The Salmon left at this place | electors. by the Fish Commissioner of the govtiment were placed in the following mill ponds; Woody's, Armfield's, Caldwell's and Benbow's. These fish grow to be over three feet in length, but are strictly a sait water fish—coming into fresh water to spawn. The young remain in fresh water about a year when their fish water about a year when the returned to the method adopted by the California wine makers, and when he returned firsh water about a year when they go home he procured a quantity of the Scupto the ocean. This is their habit; but, if they live in our waters many may never go back to the sea and it would be hever go back to the sea, and it would be and we have tested this wine, and found well for seiners to be kept out of the it pleasant tasted, and entirely without above named ponds for a few years, and the vinegar taste usually accompanying the vinegar tasted and entirely without the vinegar tasted and vinegar tasted should any angler hook one he should put this method a great improvement can be thack.

our wines where no again this method a great improvement can be made on the North Carolina wines, and

By the way we believe it would be well they can be brought up to as high stand-Let the Legislature to prohibit netting Window Sentinel, fish in the middle and Western part of the State for a few years. EXPENSIVE PARTRIDGES — Upon infor-mation from the "Association for the pro-tection of game and fish," Robert Rennert and Burwell Banks were arraigned yes-terday before Justice Graff for having in

Gueussnono, N. C., Jan. 25, 1877. Entrone Parmor .—It has come to the ears of many good citizens of Greensboro As of many good cruzens of Greensoore instructions are now in circulation for he re-opening of licensed liquor shops in our model. We call upon all the citizens of Gilmer and Morchead Townships, who so stayely and realonsly came up to the policinat May and said by their votes (a ge importly (so) that we believe these ops are an evil, to stand up for their tiles again. Mothers look after your as you has bands. We call on all minis-rs white, and black to lay the matter sciently before their people. Will any christian man sign these petitions or vote ligence i. A great seed has been removed—let not a greater be established.

Many CITIZENS of Gilmer and Morehead Township.

Tor Burns.—The present Legislature only pass a law for the protection some sections it may not be at it will be right. It is monthe State, whole coveys of birds bea into them, and these ship We were told some weeks ago by he Southern Express Con during one day of the present fidence, and recommend it to the public as a remedy which will afford that satisfrom Greensboro. He said that the scason up to the lst of Janucoor partridges were carried by the construction of the said that the scason up to the lst of Janucoor partridges were carried by the obstinate lung affections."

Ex-Gov. Brown, of Ga., says: "He finds the Globe Flower Cough Syrup a most excellent remedy."

Such endorsement by our great and good men deserves the attention of the afflicted. Those suffering from cough, colds and lung affections should use the Globe Flower Cough Syrup a most excellent remedy."

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or glad to note that Mr. Crawford, Globe Flower Cough Syrup. It will positively care consumption.

For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

Publication of Legal Notis. From the Wilmington Star.

The following long passage itaken from the annual messagiof tinued if not renewed within that gentleman regards the publica'n of legal notices. We are satised P. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive that a vast deal of property 18 properly advertise the same. he WE GREATLY old way of nailing a notice to me tree, where it will be soon ward DESIRE TO CLOSE off or torn off by the winds, o be neglected by all, is a poor exise OUR BOOKS. PRE. for advertising. There ought the a law upon this subject compens WER CASH - BUT those concerned to advertise inhe WANT A SETTLEMENT way wide awake business mendvertise-in the newspapers. Ve is not afraid to recommend sin and again a change of law in road Quite a number of subscripto the publication of legal nores. We commend the following ise

"At the adjourned session othe last Legislature I advised a choge of the law in reference to the Iblication of legal notices. I still be-If you owe this office lieve the modification then sagested should be made, and I her repeat the same recommendation

"To secure a fair and faithful formance of duty on the parof Sheriffs, Clerks and other office, and Administrators, Execute, Guardians, etc., where their cts Greener Vance has appointed Mr. are required to be made polic, every possible means should latforded to all interested of period of the state of the st ing fully informed as to proceedings. Under the pr arrangement the notices give of-ten amount to nothing, and poles not unfrequently loose their rhts when no possible diligence and willow wars crockery. As at price of the pri have protected them. I recomend suit the day. Give us a call and be haplegislation on this subject, to is effect; that whenever, under e ing or future laws, it because the duty, in the course of legal ceedings of any Court, Judge, Clk, Sheriff, Coroner, Constable or o er person, or in the administratio of laws of any State, district, cou y, school, township, municipal or ec IF Mr. Eugene Morehead arrived in tion officer, to make publicatio of of creditors, removal of county ies, under attachments, in or cononing elections, proclamations by ny executive officers, estrays, eschats, executions on judgments or deces

into, and all the returns found to be

footed up 24,434 for the Tiden

electors, and 24,340 for the Hayes

WINE WITHOUT SUGAR.—The question

of making wine from the North Carolina

grape is now no longer a question. While at the Centennial, Mr. Sam'l Mickey, of

EXPENSIVE PARTRIDGES - Upon infor

their possession partridges out of season.

The former was fined \$15 and costs, being \$5 and costs for each of three offences, one prior to 20th of October and two since 15th of January, and the latter was fined \$5 and costs for one offence. George S. Brown, president, and Duncan C. Clark, secretary of the association, and Charles.

secretary of the association, and Charles

A Evans were the informants in the cases against Mr. Rennert, they having pro-cured the expensive delicacy at the Ren-

nert House. Mr. Rennert testified that he purchased the birds January 10, the law not going into effect until January

OULD IRELAND FOREVER .- Early-Rose

Irish Potatoes just received and for sale

Advice Gratis. The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens says: "The Globe Flower Cough Syrup has proven a most valuable remedy to me."

Gov. James M. Smith, of Georgia, says
"I shall always use it with perfect con

E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

15.-Baltimore Sun, 20th.

by

460-1w.

Feb. 23, '76-1y.

Notice.-Merchants, jewelers, grocers, druggists, dealers in spirituous liquors concerning personal or real profity their purchases for the preceding six with this order, settlements of Sherifis, Colleors, mouths. Keepers of billiard saloons to 460-6w. months. Keepers of billiard saloons to Clerks. Treasurers of courses, list the number of tables kept for hire; cities, districts, townships, cit or keepers of livery stables to list the number of horses for hire; keepers of hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and eating perty to public use, or other rohouses to list their gross receipts; aucceeding by posting the said arertioneers their gross sales; and insurance tisement in one or two public pees agents their gross receipts for premiums. WILL, U. STEINER. Register of Deeds.

458-4w.

Buckwheat Flour, Mince Meat, Cranberries, Currants, Cuba Molasses, Golden Syrup, Vinegar, Raisons, Figs, Dates, Sea This repetition of a high compliment where the proceedings transpir, if Foam, Oranges, Apples, Canned Fruits, any there be, duly authorized; nd Compressed Beef, Potted Ham, Preserved if there be none such printe in Ginger, Cheese, Crackers, Cakes, plain Mr. T. B. Keogh, Chairman of the such county, then according tithe Candy, French Candy, Tobacco, Cigars, Republican Committee of this State, provisions of the act approved eb- Toys and Fancy Goods, just received and E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

grams in his possession in reference to the election in this State. He is a witness before the Congressional Investigating Hayes, 24,330.—New York, Ja. 20.

W. C. Porter & Co. are giving away a handsome book entitled "Pearls for the People," containing much valuable infor--A World special from Tallahssee mation and many interesting articles.

It also contains a history of the liver, dated yesterday, says: Yesteday dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, Gov. Drew approved an act o the &c., and gives positive assurance that when the Hepatine is used it effects a permanent and lasting cure of these dis-cases, which prevail to such an alarming Legislature requiring the boal of extent in our country. Take the Hepa-tine for all diseases of the liver.

> PTILDEN is certainly elected, but whether he takes his seat or not, W. B. Bogart will continue to sell goods as low asanyone else in town. His stock is now complete and he defies competition. It is useless to attempt an enumeration of articles now on hand-if you want any thing go to Bogart's and get it.

> THE LATEST DISPATCH .- If you want good Groceries, cheap, go to J. W. SCOTT & Co.'s

> 2500 pounds candy for sale by Starr & Co., as low as you can buy from any; house North. Also, we can supply country dealers with fresh cakes in lots to suit thus saving loss by becoming stale and STARR & CO. wormy. Feb. 13-12m.

Farrar has just received a beautiful lot of coffin plates, some for members of entirely recovered their health. secret societies and others plain. He will engrave them free. Call and see them, and don't bury a friend without one-as the plate will be good 100 years. y.

QUESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE TO ANSWER.

Are you troubled with Indigestion, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia, or any disease of the Liver! Have you suffered for years and found no relief from the use of medicines? Do you have a faint ap-petite, and are you troubled with feelings of languor? If you have these feelings we know you have not tried the new di covery MERRELL'S HEPATINE, at W. C. Porter & Co's drug store. It is per-forming wonderful cures in this and all other communities where the people use it. It is pronounced by all as the best Liver Medicine in the world. Two doses will relieve the worst case of Dyspepsis or Constipation of the Bowels. Each bottle contains fifty doses, and a teaspoon ful of this medicine in a wineglass of water three times a day for one day, pro-duce a most wonderful change. Where the system is run down with loss of energy and appetite, or Dyspepsia, with all its train of evil, is effecting its deadly work, this remedy, MERRILL'S HEPATINE, never fails to bring about a speedy and permanent cure. Those who doubt the merit and virtues of this medicine and live from day to day without trying the HEPATINE, have our sympathy, but cannot be cured unless they take the Medicine. Feb 23, 1876-1y

LIST OF LETTERS Remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, N. C Jan. 24, 1877:

B-Ben Brown, Wm. Burton. E-John Edwards, col. H-Phebe Jane Hampton. -Alford Menite P.-Fannie Parmer. S.-W P Sauton, Daniel Shepherd.

T-R B Thomas. W-Washington Waters, Mary A Wash-burn, John Whitley. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

And at New York prices, at the will find address
458:3m

DIED.—At his residence, Ore Hill, Chatham county, N. C., on Saturday, 13th of

SPECIAL REQUEST ! Boots and Shoes, of the very best workmanship, can be had at short notice, on application to F. Detmaring. His shop is now in the Albright block.

January, Dr. L. W. Gorrell, in the 54th

door to Mr. Eckel's grocery store. Give

Boschee's German Syrup

Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and

Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes,

Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Carpets

and Blankets. Every person wanting

him which they may find greatly to their

CHEAP GROCERIES .- We have a full line

ICP On the 1st Monday in Feb. next,

ford will hold its regular meeting in the

Register's office. The school committee

of the various school districts are invited

FOR RENT .- I Will rent my McLean

to attend. WILL, U. STEINER, Clerk.

HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

of groceries we are selling at astonishing-

Jan. 17-tf.

S. STEELE.

Bargains should not fail to call and see

year of his age.

him a call.

Oct. 9, '76-1y-e-o-w.

interest.

shop is now in the Albright block-next SUMMONS FOR RELIEF. State of North Carolina, Guilford County.
IN THE SUPERIOR COURT. You need not neglect your bus ness when troubled with a cough or cold, if

John V. Burton, Adm'r of Jacob T. Hedgecock, dec'd.

you only use a reliable remedy at onse.— Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is the best remedy we know of. Price only 25 cents. cock, dec'd.

Against
J. A. Hedgecock, Wm. Hedgecock, Shubal
C. Hedgecock, Marmaduke Hedgecock,
Julius M. Hedgecock, J. T. F. Hedgecock,
Anna Draper, David Draper and wife Sarah,
L. Draper, Wm. Hill and Wife Sophronia
Hill, David Jordan and wife Noami Jordan,
J. Ellen English, Henry Keith and wife
Emma Keith, James Hedgecock, Mariah
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BY COUSIN LUCY.

When you ask mamma to give you a cup of coffee for your breakfast, sheisays; "Wait, dear, till you are older." You wander why sister Sue and brother Fred have all the nice coffee they want, while you have to be satisfied with milk and water. Butamamma is right. Rosy cheeks and bright eyes come from cold water drinking, or from the rich, sellow milk the good cow

ives you so freely.
I think you would like to see a difee tree. It grows, when wild, the height of fifteen or twenty but when cultivated it is kept med into a rounded, pyramidlike shape. Its leaves are ever-green, and very glossy and shining and it has fragrant, snowy flowers, which bloom in clusters. The berries are of a bright scarlet. You may think how fine a sight is a field of coffee trees in blossom or in fruit, covering miles and miles with the contrasts of foliage and color. In Brazil-from which Dom Pe dso came, this summer, to see the

Centennial—they have thousands of coffee groves, and in the island of Maderia the coffee trees from belts and hedges to divide the lovly gardens of roses and geraniums. In Cuba they set but oranges, lemons, cocoa-puts, and bananas in the plantations with the coffee tree, and the effect is very fine.

When the harvest comes, the vorlers, men and women, go out with broad, shallow trays, made of woven grass, strapped over their shoulders, and supported at their waists. The boys and girls, with little trays, go, too, and help gather the berries, while the fields ring with merriment.

The berries are then carried to An' fine no latch to de goldin gate! to the facenda. This is a loug, low range of houses, with red roofs. It encloses un oblong, open space, di vided into squares. Here the berries are spread into heaps to dry. While drying they are often turned and are finally evenly spread out on a floor of cement for a good bake from the sun. They are then passed between rollers, to remove the dried pulp and papery membrane in which the seeds are hidden. Then they are winnowed. At last they are bundled up in thick sacks and sent East and West, North and South, till they reach your table.

"Budge's" Story of Noah. Once the Lord felt so uncomforle cos folks was bad that He was sorry He ever made anybody or any world or anything. Noah wasn,t bad; the Lord liked him first rate, so He told Noah to build a big ark, and then the Lord would make it rain so everybody should be drowned but Noah an' his little boys an' girls an' doggies an' pussies au' mamma-cows an' little boy cows an' little girl cows an hosses an' everything; they d go in the ark an' wouln't get wetted a bit when it rained. An' Noah took lots of things to eat in the ark cookies an' milk an' natmeal an' strawberries an' porgies an'-O yes! plum puddin's an' pumpkin-pies. But Noah didn't want everybody to get drowned, so he talked to folks an' said : "It's goin' to rain awful pretty soon; you'd better be good, on then the Lord 'll let you come into my ark." An' they jus' said: O, it it rains we'll go in the house till it stops; " an' other folks said: "We ain't afraid of rain-we 've got an umbrella;" an' some more said they wan't goin' to be afraid of just a rain. But it did rain, though, an' folks went in their houses, an' the water came in; an' they went up stairs, an' the water came up there; an' they got on the tops of the houses an' up in big trees an' up in mountains, an' the water went after 'in every body, only just except Noah an' the people in the ark. An it raised forty days an nights, an then it stopped; an Nonh got out of the ark, an' he an' his little boys an' girls went wherever they wanted to, and everything in the world was all theirs; there wasn't any Lody to tell 'em to go home, nor no Kindergarten schools to go to, nor no bad boys to light 'em, nor nothin'. Now tell us' other story .- Helen's Babies.

#### No Treasures In Heaven.

How poor a man is if he has no treasures in heaven. A couple of friends, during the war, called on an Illinois farmer to get some money for charitable purposes. He took them upon the enpola of his house and showed them farm after farm, stretching many miles, and told them all that land was his-From another cupola he showed is worth the price of the paper. them vast herds of horses, cattle A Sure-Shot, Long-Range Revolver and sheep. "I came out here," said he, "a poor boy, and have earned all this." One of my friends pointing upwards, said:

Have you anything up there ?" "Well," said be, after a pause, "I have 'at got anything there." "Why, what a mistake," said my et; loads without removing the cylinder, which re-volves automatically when the hammer is raised. It is made of friend, "that a man of your ability and judgment should live all these years, accumulate all this prosperthe best English steel, niekel silver ity and enter eternity a pauper. plated, and has a long, accurate range. The retail price of this Revolver is 5.00; but the publishers of the Weckly Times, by special arrangement with the manufacturers, are enabled to send it, post-paid by mail, to all who subscribe for the Weckly Times, at a tribe over the The tears trickled down the far-

mers cheeks as he said-"It does look foolish, don't it !" He died a few months after wards, and his property went to another. How many in New York are just like that. One generation accumulates, and the next squanders it, and in doing so ruins body and soul. Now a great many wonder why it is they don't grow in grace, and have more spiritual power .- The question is easily answered They have too many treasures down here .- Moody.

A million little diamonds Twinkled on the trees: And all the little maidens said ; " A jewel, if you please!" But while they held their hands

outstretched. To catch the diamonds gay, A million little sunbeams came, And stole them all away.

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and said he would talk some more

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