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A blindness like that of death filled my eyes, a faint, horrible sickness crept over me. Miss Dorcas had told me the truth. John was un-

Come, baby, I sobbed, driven out of my senses for a minute by my terrible pain, we will go. When he comes he shall find us gone.

I gathered up the little one, and wrapped her in a heavy shawl; then we left our cheerful fireside, and set forth through the pelting

der has brought you out to-night ?" brought the child, too! What's up?" I shrank down beside my mother,

"John untrue?" repeated my father. "Is that what you're driving at? Oh, bosh, Jennie, you're jealous, that's all. I don't believe a word of it. A truer, better man

I drew forth the crumpled note, and held it toward him.

"He's gone every night," I sobbed; "and-and I found that in his pocket."

with laughter. "O, Jennie, Jennie, what a sell!" he cried. "What a precious little

it before ?" I took the note and looked at it, wondering what he could mean .-The name at the bottom of the tinted sheet caught my eye for the first time. I grew hot with shame

and burst into tears. "Come, Jennie, gather up the child, and I'll go home with you," said my father. " Now don't you feel cheap ?"

own hand in the days of our court-

ship. I fell upon mother's bosom

happy. Home we trudged through the dark and rain. John met us at

cried. "You've given me a terrible fright. I was just shutting up to come in search of you."

and there he blurted out the whole

He bent down and kissed me. "Nothing to forgive, Jennie .-The fact is, I'm rather pleased to a complete cross. The interior desee you care so much about me .-Sorry to have made you suffer, the main altar is a statue of St. Authough. I was wrong; I could have gustine, painted in azure and gilt, "Can't he? May be not. Has to squander too much on his own explained before, but you see Jennie with the inscription, "Sancte Au-I wanted to surprise you. But will gustine! Ora pro nobis." On the "No, indeed," I answered indig. bave it out to night. I've been do- right and left are separate niches, sary gifts, and here they are. To-

He then put in my lap the glossy brown silk that I had coveted, the

I looked up with brimming eyes.

her green house; that was extra It is built of Conquina stone, and

work, Jennie."

his coat.

"But I'll not seeld her," said my husband, with his dear hand on my head, "and I'll never keep another secret from her. Between married Middle Ages of Europe, having inhearts there should never be concealment."

"I am sorry for you. I'm sorry for

I only felt unutterably happy.

# London Rats.

Jennie. I've promised to go, that's active measures are taken, London may expect great trouble from rats. will have from six to eight nests of young each year for four years together, and from twelve to twenty does will breed at three months old. and there are more females than rustle of paper in the breast pocket.

> that in consequence of the snow, sisting on parched corn.- Wilming- dent, over against Edmunds, tail important and confidential.

The Oldest Town in North America-Ponce de Leon's Fountain of Youth.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA., Jan. 1, 1877 .- \* \* St. Augustine is pocket and caught my cloak and the oldest town on this continent, and is a lasting relict of antiquity. The discovery of Florida is by general consent ascribed to Juan Ponce de Leon, a Spanish commander, who had grown gray in military service, had fought valiantly with the Saracens, and in the decline of life had embarked with Columbus in his second voyage to the New World. The fabled fountain of heathen mythology, which delayed the march of time and restorcried my father when we entered the sitting room. "And you've wonders of the New World, it being said that the Indians of Cuba and Hispaniola affirmed that there was a spring and a river in Florida in which old people bathing themselves became young again.

PONCE DE LEON. with three vessels, sailed from Porto Rico in March, 1512, and first landed at Bimini, where he searched for the "Fountain of Youth" several days without success. He arrived on the coast of Florida on Easter Sunday, a short distance north of St. Augustine, and there planted the emblem of Christianity; and in honor of the day, and finding on every hand an abundance wild flowers, gave to the country the name of Florida. St. Augustine is situated on the west bank of the Matanzas river, a strip of land known as Anastasia island, forming a breakwater between the river and the Atlantic, and on the south and west bound by the St. Sebastian river. It is a quaint-looking town, with its narrow streets from seven to fifteen feet in width, with the odd-looking dwellings, all built of Coquina stone, with high-pitched roofs, and overhanging balconies along the upper stories which almost touch each other across the street; the two-wheeled carts, drawn by oxen, slowly trundling by; the dark-hued natives lazily strolling along its thorougfares; its ancient cathedral, military fort, city gates, and sea-wall, all combining to attract the stranger and fur-

nish food for reflection. THE CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL is one of the most interesting objects to be met with in this ancient city, and is one of the oldest houses of worship in America; built of "She's not worth the trouble, Coquina stone, (about as large a John," put in my father, and then structure as St. Patrick's church in Washington,) it is surmounted by a quaint Moorish belfry containing four bells, set in separate niches, and a clock-the construction of the belfry, bells, and clock forming corations are antique. Just above The old St. Mary's convent is just great population, of vast industries inconsistent with the constitution, speech produced no impression. - N. west of the cathedral, and a more and untold wealth. modern-looking building south of embroidered muslin for baby's robe. the plaza is occupied by the Sister of St. Joseph, who manufacture laces and finish, equaling that made in

foreign countries. FORT MARION "with old Mrs Grimes. I built commands the inlet from the oceansaid to be the best preserved specimen in the world of the military architecture of its time. It was commenced in 1520, and finished in John," he said, "She deserves a 1796, the Indians being compelled sound scolding for being such a lit- to do the labor of building, and covers an acre of ground, with accommodations for a garison of 1,000 men and 100 guns. It is built after the plan of the castles of the ner and outer barriers, a most that can be flooded from the St. Sebastian river, draw-bridges, portcullis, wicket, deep and dismal dungeons, and all the appliances of such for midable fortifications. It has grown gray and moss-covered with time, its ancient surroundings recalling the past, and its very existence a landmark of history. Lieutenant-Colonel Dent has command of Fort Marion, Capt. Pratt being in direct charge. It is now occupied and of rats, with their progency, will garrisoned by the prisoners of the my throat, and I stood hurt and produce in three years no less a late Indian wars, comprising representatives of all the hostile tribes.

(From the regular correspondent of the New York World.)

How the Compromise Came About.

Washington, Jan. 21.-Con-

gress has been dull beyond measaway our small table, I sat down to like cats and dogs the public would meetings, which have been pretty be terrified, but as they hide and meetings, which have been pretty work in the dark, men seldom see dramatic of late years on occasion, ONLY \$1.50 PER DAY. etable enough. At last I thought or think of them. Brick drains are of interest. Even the Joint Conferment of the Month on mend it. It was his best coat, their chosen haunts; skirting of interest. Even the Joint Conferment of the Month of the Mo boards, backs of fire places, under ence Committee had little more mon wear a few days before. In the flooring, or between the rafters, than a minute or two of downright brushing off the dust, I heard a are their places for breeding. The interest-that was at a critical London sewer men state that brick hour Wednesday. Four hours' de Is there a wife loyal enough, under drains are the rats' best friends, bate Tuesday had brought no feminine enough, to refrain from and that nothing but glazed pipes agreement. Even Mr. Conkling alprying into the secrets of her hus- with heavy sink traps will stop the most lost his temper and grew irri- Hayes, counting Louisiana, Florida band's pockets when she has a sewer rats getting into houses. table at the stand of the four House and Oregon, but not North Caro-They will not go up pipes for fear Democrats against any attempt to lina, and we trust the latter will of being drowned, knowing they include Davis among the Demo-It was a note-dainty, three corn- have no means of escape. They cratic judges, or run any risk that are seen in the sewers migrating in three of the four judges should by however, it has not, and the State communities to some discovered any chance be Republican sympa- is close, and there has been intimiquarter for food, and the sewer- thy. It is an open secret that the dation or fraud on the part of the Dayton, my own husband's name men believe that they have a lan. Democratic Senators judged this Democrats, we trust that your Re-Dayton, my own husband's name written in fine feminine characters.

A sharp pang pierced my heart.

Dayton, my own husband's name guage of their own.—London Builder.

A sharp pang pierced my heart. The Cold in Western North Caro long conferences past midnight, Governor of Oregon is a Democrat, lina .- Alady in our city has re- for the two halves of the committee while North Carolina is the only woman is this who dared to write and a letter from a sister in the chances of an agreement were close State necessary to the Demo-Western North Carolina, stating not strong. As usual the commit- crats where we have a Republican tees took seats around the long ta- Governor. They must not be alice, &c., many persons upon the ble in the committee room. Payne, lowed fairer play in North Carolina MY DEAREST JOHN:—Do not the slender, thin-taced bank president the slender than th

and bushy-bearded, and by some

(Correspondence of Washington Union.) | chance Hewitt and Morton (one man worried and one man glad over the probable and possible failure). sat vis-a vis midway down on either side of the green cloth around

absolutely sleepless nights with which Mr. Hewitt is sometimes cursed, the inspiration had come that instead of a lot in any shape two judges might be selected, they companying this have been already to choose two more, and they a fifth. Clifford and Swayne were sages heretofore sent to Congress. his suggestions for the first choice and sitting. As has been said, he the important document received proposed the plan as really the last hope of an adjustment. There was a stir from end to end of the message on the subject of the Hamtable. Morton's face lengthened and the bull-dog outlines of his jaw accompanying my response to the lowered. Light had come. Ed. resolution of the House of Repremunds made a gesture of assent and was cut across by a phrase from Conkling. Light had come, also come to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to me and the Departition of Locked form to all and to be a locked form to all an The plan looked fair to all and to ment of Justice from time to time take known how grossly he was take the earnest written communications contradicting himself. His fellow tial justice be done to both parwas no objection save to details. from persons holding public trusts Senators, who are to decide the ties. The first turned on the delegation and others residing in the South, of power to choose as easily as four. The House committee withdrew. The Senators talked three hours,

From the South.

Resources of the Southern States.

section could find ample scope in voting-places. In Florida and in paid them this tasteful and urbane

about any one of the rich mineral

At present the people are devot- United States is to "take care that ed chiefly to agricultural pursuits. the laws be faithfully executed."-Hence they must look to some out. The evidence which has come to me and palmetto braid of rare design side source for the varied manufactured articles required in the econ- if there had been more military omy of life. There necessities force available it would have been make a direct appeal to those who | my duty to have disposed of it in manufactures of almost every conceivable description.

> A telegraph operator before the House Committee of Investigation produces the following dispatch, sent to the Republican headquarters of this State immediately after the election by Wm. E. Chandler, a member of the National Republican Executive Committee, and an

same party as follows:

the remotest returns come in .-Hayes elected by one majority if we have carried Florida, Oregon, and Louisiana. Meet your friends at depot."

as if 185 votes have been given to turn out, when the returns are all in, to have gone for Hayes. If, W. E. CHANDLER.

TROOPS IN THE SOUTH. Grant's Explanation of the Dragooning Campaign. The following is the full text of the message of the President in re-

Southern States:

The information upon which or-

ders were given is voluminous .-

Many of the communications ac-

made public in connection with mes-

This class of information includes

lina and sent to Congress with my

burg massacre, also the documents

respectable and responsible men;

many of them deprecate the publi-

cation of their names as involving

danger to them personally. The

reports heretofore made by com-

mittees of Congress of the result of

as the duty of the President of the Y. Herald.

has left me no ground to doubt that

several States with a view to pre

vention of violence and intimida-

tion. In the case of South Caro-

lina insurrection and domestic vio-

lence against the State government

were clearly shown, and the appli-

cation of the Governor thereon was

duly presented, and I could not

deny his constitutional request with-

out abandoning my duty as the

executive of the national govern-

ment. The companies stationed in

the other States have been employ

ed to secure the better execution of

the laws of the United States, and

to preserve the peace of the United

ready in Louisiana were ordered to

violence. I have not employed

troops on slight occasion, nor in

any case where it has not been

necessary to enforcement of the laws of the United States. In this

I have been guarded by the consti-

tution and the laws which have

been formed, and precedents which

have been formed under it. I de-

sire to assure both Congress and

the country that it has been my

purpose to administer the executive

powers of the government fairly,

and in no instance to disregard or

transcend the limits of the constitu-

Executive Mansion, Jan. 22, 1877.

Justice is closing its hands

around Chamberlain, and his pun-

tion of time. It has transpired

that ex-State Senator Leslie, of

South Carolina, has in his posses-

ishment seems to be only a ques

U. S. GRANT.

The Southern States embrace an area of nearly 1,000,000 square in Louisiana, and the newspapers while their productive results are of vital importance to the com- ent kinds and sources of evidence against him and that he was leadof nearly \$330,000,000, while the tent requiring the aid of the United his speech in the middle, pleading der gabbages, und der lettuces." and naval stores, contribute in no furnish such aid, in South Carolina Electoral bill has, therefore, proved small measure to the general and Fiorida and Louisiana, as well a dead failure, and where Morton as in Mississippi, Alabama, and fails there is little chance of success omy with which this work is being with the full exercise of the right altogether beneath the dignity of carried forward will be conceded of suffrage. Very few troops were the occasion. Only specimens can when it is known, as one of many available for the purpose of pre- convey any idea of his parliamentasimilar facts that pig iron is actu | venting or suppressing the violence | ry indecorum. In parrying the ally being made in Tennessee at and intimidation in the States above charge of inconsistency, on the less than \$15 per ton. Yet the de- named. In no case except that of ground that his former opinions velopment of this section is hardly South Carolina was the number of were hasty and promptly expressed, vos leedle vellars, but dey bon begun. It is said that the State of soldiers in any State increased in he said:—"I am no admirer of po-scratch mine garden more as der Mississippi alone, if her soil were anticipation of election, saving litical reticence; of the political properly and entirely tilled, would that twenty four men and an officer owls who keep silent and look wise bring forth the amount of cotton were sent from Fort Foote to Peters- until they think they are out of the equal to the present entire annual product. And sarely the aggregated mining interests of the whole led mini

states we could name. ing the scars, of war, is able to con- in each State as were most threaten- less vertebrates. Now we have got the magnitude of her products a peace and prevent intimidation of the speech, and its argument was see I containing statues of St. Aloysius few years hence, when the hand of voters. Such a disposition of the in keeping with its temper. wanted the money to buy anniver and St. Ambrosins. Outside of the man shall bring her resources to troops seemed to me reasonable and adopt this manner on so important chancel are altars dedicated to the the light. The Southern States justified by law and precedent, an occasion was a confession of morrow's the day, but to night will Virgin Mother and to St. Joseph. are destined to be the seat of a while its omission would have been

# Radical Rascalities.

Republican Plot Against the Electoral Vote of this State.

intimate friend of President Grant.

States. After the election had The following dispatch was sent been had, and where violence was to Thomas B. Keogh, Chairman of apprehended by which returns from the Republican State Committee of counties and precincts might be North Carolina, signed "C," and destroyed, troops were ordered to the State of Florida, and those aldictated by Wm. E. Chandler:

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. "Two friends of yours leave here the points in greatest danger of Tyne. at three o'clock this afternoon, meet them at depot at Raleigh."

One of the parties referred to was no doubt the infamous Kilpatrick, who it will be remembered spent several days in Raleigh about that time in close communion with the leading Republicans of the

Another telegram was sent to the "Don't give up your State until

On the same day the 8th of November, a letter was written by William E. Chandler to Thomas B. Keogh, Raleigh, N. C., as follows: At this hour of writing it looks

> sion proof of the rump Governor's iniquity that should land him in the penitentiary, and that he is willing to tell all he knows.—Rich, In 1783, Oliver Evans, a native Enquirer. A Chicago man encountered a draped figure in his basement hall the other morning, and mistaking it for his wife's dressing maid, hug ged it ardently for several seconds before he discovered that it was a deputy sheriff in an ulster over coat .- Brooklyn Argus. Punch, in his dictionary, gives

tion.

man's conduct."

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Senator Morton's Speech.

The People Moving. The indications are hopeful that

the plan of the electoral bill is heartily approved by the great mass of the people. In this State public opinion is evidently overwhelming-

ly for it. As regards the Republi

can party, the election of Mr. Hoar,

one of the committee which report-

ed it, occuring contemporaneously with the introduction of the meas

ure, showed a preponderance of sen-

timent in its favor, and its leading

organs speak strongly to the same

purpose. As respects the Demo-crats and Conservatives, opinion is

equally, if not more, unanimous,

But it should not be considered

from a party standpoint. The plan

was the result of a patriotic intent

and the fruit of an exhaustive ex-

amination and deliberation by men

of eminent ability and stateman-

ship, in which party feeling seems

to have been lost sight of in order

sual and dangerous crisis. The

responsibility now rests. The peo-

haps, less anxious as to the mode

Fritz's Trouble

Fritz has had more trouble

"How vos dose tings ?" he said.

"Some one's chickens have been

Straw in mine garden! Nine,

"And the chickens committed

"Ish dot so?" asked Fritz, in

" And you want to sue him for

"Yaas. Gott for tamages, and

"Did you notify him to keep his

"He notify me to go to haal, und

" And he refused to comply with

"He allowed his chickens to run

"Well, you want to sue him ?"

"Yaas, I vant to sue him to make

The lawyer informed him he

wipe mine chin down off mine

it vos vegetables."

astonishment.

chickens up ?"

"Yaas, I notify him."

your just demand ?"

seven dimes each."

at large ?"

" And what did he say ?"

damages ?"

" Vell, a vellar's got a garden und

That Mr. Morton made no impression on the Senate yesterday was owing to the disadvantages of his position; not to any lack of ability. If anybody could have gard to sending troops into the made the opposition to the Electoral bill seem reasonable and respectable Mr. Morton would have done so; but it was a task to difficult even for his great abilities. The chief disadvantage under which he labored was the intrinsic weakness to relieve the country from an unuof the side he has esponsed. Another disadvantage was the fact same patriotic intent should charthat he stultified himself by abjur. acterize Congress, where a grave from the Governor of South Caroing views which he had been advocating with great zeal, earnestness ple are all right, and are moving and tenacity for the last two or three years. If there had been a by legitimate methods to make change of audience his situation their influence felt. They are, perwould not have been so awkward; sentatives in regard to soldiers sta- but there was no change of audience of arriving at a settlement of a vexand others residing in the South, question on which he spoke, are some of which I append hereto, as the very same who have time and bearing upon the precarious condition of the public peace in those guments and appeals in favor of a when it was over—the compromise was practically agreed upon. The bave reason to regard as made by which he now opposes. The Senators must have experienced a min-sulted a legal gentleman. gled feeling of amusement and pity or amusement and contempt at seeing this lame giant "wheel about de odder vellar's got some chickens and turn about and jump Jim Crow" and turn about and jump Jim Crow" eat um up. Don't you got some law for dot?" their inquiries in Mississippi and liberate convictions by a blind impulse of party zeal. If he had destroying your garden?" asked the miles, or more than 600,000,000 of several other States, recommend made this great sacrifice of consis- lawyer. acres, with a population of about ing the "Mississippi plan," have tency in a cause likely to win he 15,000,000. The natural capabili. also furnished important data for could have gone through the perties of this section surpass those of estimating the danger to the public formance with a better grace; but any other land beneath the sun, peace and order in these States.— being conscious that the Senate, depredations on them ? It is enough to say that these differ- the country and the President were merce of the world; the annual cot have left no doubt whatever in my ing a forlorn hope, it is no wonder ton product approximating 4,400, mind that intimidation has been that the trial proved too great for 000 bales, and bringing a revenue used and actual violence to an ex- his strength and that he broke off rich agricultural products, timber States, where it was practicable to ill health. The first assault on the nue may be added the mineral re- Georgia. The troops of the United by other assailants. Mr. Morton's sources of the country, now being States have been but sparingly used, speech is a violent partisan tirade, developed. The success and econ- and in no case so as to interfere quite unworthy of his talents and

Louisiana, respectively, the small compliment :- "Geologists tells us could not compel the man to build number of soldiers in the said that there was a period in the such a fence. Fritz left in a rage, If to day this section, still bear. State were stationed at such points earth's crust when there were skulexclaiming:

weakness, and, very naturally, the

Condensed History of Steam.

covered with the wide bottom of a

leather tube, which rose to a nar-

row top with pipes extended to the

rafters of the adjoining building.

chaldron, and the house was sha-

first notice of the power of steam

In 1543, June 17, Brasco de Ga-

ray tried a steamboat of 200 tons

with tolerable success, at Barce-

lona, Spain. It consisted of a chal-

dron of boiling water, and a mova-

ble wheel on each side of the ship.

It was laid aside as impraticable

A present, however, was made

The first idea of a steam engine

in England was in the Marquis

Worcester's "History of Inven-

In 1701, Newerman made the

In 1764, James Watt made the

In 1778, Thomas Payne first pro-

In 1781, Marquis Joneffrey con-

structed a steamboat on the Saone.

In 1781, two Americans publish-

In 1789, William Symington

made a voyage in one on the Forth

In 1802, this experiment was re-

In 1789, John Fitch, of Connecti-

In 1794, Robert Fulton first be-

of Philadelphia, constructed a

steam engine to travel on a turn-

The first vessel that ever crossed

Every time there comes a heavy

tells the servant girl to save the

cut, navigated a boat by a steam

In 1782, Ramsey propelled

boat by steam at New York.

engine on the Deleware.

posed the application in America.

first perfect engine in England.

Garay.

tion, " A. D. 1663.

ed a work on it.

and Clyde canal.

peated.

pike road.

to Liverpool.

first engine in England.

A fire was kindled beneath the

and was moved by its power.

"Next summer time I raise tribute so heavy a share to the prosperity of the nation and of the world, it is not possible to measure whose duty was to preserve the illustrate the tone and temper of whose duty was to preserve the illustrate the tone and temper of off your vest down."

A Great Name that didn't Sabe Him .- A middle aged negro of the very blackest hue stood before His Honor at the Washington Place Police Court yesterday, charged

with petty larceny. "What's your name ?" asked the Court.

About 280 years B. C., Hero, of "Gawge Wawshintin," answered Alexandria, formed a toy which ex- the prisoner. hibited some of the powers of steam,

"What's your name ?" asked the Court. A. D. 540, an architect arranged "Gawge Wawshintin," answered

several chaldrons of water, each the prisoner.
covered with the wide bottom of a "What?" said his Honor. " Gawge Wawshintin, sah." "Where did you come from

George ?" "I come from ole Virginny, sah." "You're from Virginia, are you? ken with the efforts of the steam How long have you been in the

ascending the tubes. This is the city ?" "Thirty yeah, sah."

" Are you guilty ?" "I done hab nuffin to do wid dis "And your name is George Wash

ington 1" Yes, sah."

"And you cannot tell a lie ?" "Yes, sah-dat is, no, sah."

"George Washington, you may not be able to lie, but you are ac In 1630, the first railroad was cused of having been able to steal, constructed at Newcastle on-the- therefore I shall hold you in \$300

> "Ta, ta, Gawge," said wicked spectator, as the distinguished man went down stairs.

# What is a Teaspoonful.

When a teaspoonful of any medicine is prescribed by physicians, it In 1766, Jonathan Hulls first set should be borne in mind that the forth the idea of steam navigation. quantity meant is equal in volume to 45 drops of pure water. It is a good plan to measure off this amount in water in a small wineglass, and mark on the latter the exact height of the fluid .- This will give an accurate and convenient standard for future use. Teaspoons vary so much in size that there is a very wide margin of difference in their containing capacithat four teaspoonfuls equal one tablespoonful or half a fluid ounce. A wine-glassful means four table spoonfuls or two fluid ounces; and a teacupful, as directed by cookery books, indicates four fluid ounces or one gill.

"Fred," said a young man, the other day, after listening to a wonderful story, "do you know why you are like a harp struck by lightthe Atlantic was the Sevannah, in the month of June, from Charleston it up."

"No" says Fred, "I give it up."

Because a harp struck by

snow storm the charitable man, be- should object to his staying at the fore leaving the breakfast table, club so late, simply because he said when he came home the other night, bottom buckwheat cake and divide "My dear, it's the coldest year for it among the poor. In this region many nights; at fifteen degrees the poor are not very fat .- Brooklyn past ten the clock stood sixteen minutes below freezo."

lightning is a blasted lyre." Mr. Jones can't see why his wife

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ered affair, with a rose bud on the

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MY OWN STORY.

"We've been married just a twelve month, come next Friday, haven't we Jennie ?"

"Just twelve months, John!" He was standing in the doorway, my handsome young husband, his dinner basket on his arm, his honest eyes all aglow with love and de-

" Just a twelve month, and now I've got baby as well as a wife. Oh, Jennie, girlie, I'm the happiest man alive- come here and kiss me before I go, and tell me what you would like me to give you on the

anniversay of our wedding day." "What's the use, John," I said, Specials twenty-five and locals fifty per as I received his kiss; "you know you haven't an extra shilling to

"So I do; but we'll play at make believe, as children do. What would you like to have provided you could have it? Speak out,

I laughed and fell to thinking. " Let me see. There is so many things I want John, 'tis hard to decide; but I think I'll take that pattern of brown silk that we looked at the other day at Wilson's."

"All right; and what for baby ? "Oh, a christening robe, of My husband's brown eyes danced. "Poor Jennie," he said, "I'm afraid you'll not get'em, unless we

By and by; take good care of Blossom." And with a kiss for us both he was gone. I got baby to sleep and fell to work cleaning my kitchen and bak-ing my tarts. We could not afford keeping a servant, John's wages being small and I had all the house mind it at all, I loved my husband,

couple did not live. In the midst of my busy work in comes Miss Dorcas Dent, an old friend of my mother's. An old maid, too, was Miss Dorcas, a great

scoffer at matrimony and at mankind in general. "So you're hard at it, Jennie" she said, sitting down and throw-Dr. R. E. Gregory dragging yourself to death, and that child on your hands, too !-PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Such a trim, handsome lass as you used to be, and look at you now

> fool you was to marry, Jennie! Weren't you, now !" "No, indeed, Miss Dorcas: I'd do the same thing over again to-

morrow."

"Pah! Such simpletons as you Will practice in the Courts of Chatham, Guilford and Randolph.

Any business placed in his hands will be lasses are! Well, you'll open your premptly attended to,

the up stars near Hughes Photograph
Gallery, opposite Court House.

working your hands to the bone and spoiling your good looks, as if any man that ever had breathed was worth it. I say who do not be supplied to the bone and spoiling your good looks, as if any man that ever had breathed was keep you a hired girl ?"

"He can't afford it Miss Dorcas."

pleasure, does be ?"

Miss Dorcas shook her ample sides with sarcastic laughter. · Never squandered a penny SURGEON DENTISTS, she repeated; "and never stays out o'nights, either, and goes gallivanting round the town with other always be found always be found women, and ye a-sitting at home and their office on darning his stockins? Don't tell women, and ye a-sitting at home ainp stairs, entrance East Market Street. me about'em, Jennie—these good husbaude—I know'em. I haven't me about'em, Jennie-these good got two eyes for nothing. Didn't I | ing with -

Street Satisfactory ref- see John only night before last, awalking down town, and another woman beside him ?" "John!" I gasped, "my John?

Oh you must be mistaken. "I never mistake," "Twas vonr John. "Aud who was the woman ?" "Can't tell-didn't see her face." When John came home to supper

I determined to ask him; but a

necessary in this feeling of shame kept me snem.

lie is, also, pre- while we were at the table, and the in this feeling of shame kept me silent minute he was done he arose and hen not | took down his hat. "Why, John," I asked, "are you

going out again? And it is rain-"So it is, but I must go to-night, you."

"What for, John ?" His eyes fell, and he turned from me in evident confusion. Well-you see, don't ask me, all; but I shan't have to go again,

My foolish, jealous heart rose into John kissed me, and kissed baby in her crib. Then he took off his

" If you don't feel too tired, little wife, you might fasten in that sleeve lining-I'll wear my thick coat tonight. He was gone; and after clearing We warrant satisfaction. Terms reduced to erable enough. At last I thought 87 Per Week, by the Month on mend it. It was his best coat, which he had only taken for com-

> chance ? I drew the rustling paper forth.

I looked at the direction, John A sharp pang pierced my heart, a mist dimmed my eyes. What woman is this who dared to write had a right to know. I tore open

and shall look for you-I could not read another word .\_ | ton Review.

true to me. And I had loved him I crushed the fatal note into my

"Why, what in the name of won-

and began to sob out my misery, my head upon her breast.

than John don't breathe."

Father pulled his spectacles over his nose, and opened the note. A minute, perhaps, he peered at it curiously, and then he exploded

fool you are. Take this note and look at it again. Did you ever see from head to foot. The letter was my own, written to John by my

I did not; I only felt supremely

"Why here you are, Jennie," he

"Forgive me, John," I whispered.

"Oh John, how good you are .-But let my happiness be perfect. Miss Dorcas says she saw you walk-"Yes, she did" he interrupted

Father laughed and buttoned up "You're a good natured husband, tle goose-.'

"Good-night, Jennie," said father;

In a few years time, unless some It is a startling fact that one pair number than 646,808. A doe rat three at a litter; and the young males at an average of about ten to six. If they ran about the streets

which fourteen men had got together. That morning, after one of the WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31, 1877.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore exist ing between P. F. DUFFY and JAS. W. ALBRIGHT, as publishers of the GREENSBORO PATRIOT, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. The business will be continued by P. F. DUFFY, who assumes all liabilities, and will collect all debts

due the late firm. P. F. DUFFY, JAS. W. ALBRIGHT. Jan. 24th, 1877.

#### To our Friends.

ing to our financial affairs in the torrent of rascality such as was ded to the withered sweet-scented We are not in the habit of alludsolumns of our paper. It is distasteful to us, and we trust we will be pardoned for departing from our cus tom in this instance.

There is a considerable sum of are hard, and money scarce. Under these circumstances we will make a discount of 25 per cent on all debts due previous to the begining of the year 1877 if settled withthey owe, and so signify, we will cancel their indebtedness.

factory all round, and trust it will bristling bayonets crouched before

#### How to Build up our Manufacturing Interests.

There is much good work mapped the session to do it in.

The prespect of improving our debt will be reached.

Measures will be perfected to complete the Western road and, perhaps, other roads.

Our agricultural interests will be culture become a possibility-by a tax upon dogs.

These and other questions of practical value to the State have been and will be discussed, but there is another of vast importance to which we have seen no reference yet. It is the encouragement of Manufacturing enterprises by exemption from taxation for a given number of years. There is no State press. North-or South, if we take into consideration the advantages of location, of climate, of production of raw material, of abundance of never-failing water power, superior, if there be any equal, to North Caroli-

We should take advantage of these facts and offer as many inducements as we can to invite capital and enterprise this way. Let exemption from taxation State, county and town be offered and millions of locked up treasure will see the light for investment.

The State of Georgia showed her enterprise and her good, hard sense years ago by the passage of such an act and is reaping the benefits of it to-day-while her factories, continually increasing, are the most prosperous in the land.

We know of no single argument against it while many can be urged in its favor. The least reflection will furnish reasons enough for it. The State gives nothing but receives much in the increased value of taxable property hereafter, the building up manufacturing towns, the increased product of the raw enterprises kindred to and which would grow up out of those to which we refer. It is a subject which opens a wide range for thought and reflection and the more we think apon it the more we are impressed fought in the Federal army during to his thirteenth bird pretty well, tices of the Peace above provided with the wisdom of the policy which will throw open the gates and in. intend being bulldozed out of their vite the builders of empires to enter choice, numbers 180,000, and is inand help to build up ours. If such creasing daily, many of the mema policy be pursued and adhered to bers being men who voted the Rewe predict that in two decades publican ticket, but have since be. huysen are talked about as the Re-North Carolina will be the first come disgusted with the Returning publican Senators on the Joint manufacturing State on the Ameri. Board developments. can Continent. She has within her borders and under her skies all the make her so, and all she asks is guests of the Sergeant at Arms of the House. judicious, fostering legislation by the House of Representatives who her law-makers.

# · Passed and Signed.

The bill appointing a Joint Commission to count the electoral vote of the disputed States passed the signature, accompanied by a mes- ses. Reform. sage expressing his gratification at the passage of the act, "relieving a great peril."

Richmond last week.

The Conspirators Foiled.

There is not the slightest doubt a the mind of anyone not blinded by partisanship that a deep laid conspiracy was concocted by Mor ton, Chandler, Grant & Co. to de teat the will of the people and inaugurate Hayes, despite their verdiet, through the convenient instru mentality of corrupt. Returning Boards and pretence of law. They entered upon the work with a will and had all the machinery to carry cheerful and a happy burg. it out ready to be put in motion when the time came and necessity demanded. No sooner was it announced that Tilden had 184 votes undisputed than telegrams from Zach Chandler to his minions in the South began to travel over the wires and the devil's work began. Lying, cheating, slandering, bulldozing, bribery and perjury began forthwith; the pent-up villainy

never seen before. It was a desperate game they engaged in and desperate the means they resorted to. Grant with his soldiers bolstered Chandler with money due to us which we need to his mercenary tools in their scounmeet our liabilities, and which drelism. They have worked perwould be of vast benefit to us if we sistently and untiringly ever since, had it now. We know the times until growing bold by apparent success they let the mask fall and excited the alarm and indignation of the people who held country above party. The masses assembled and in language unmistakable signified in one month. If there are any to the conspirators their determinawho can not pay something on what tion not to tamely submit to the fetters being forged. They commanded a halt. The cabal quailed, We hope this offer will be satis- the power that counted upon its be met in the spirit in which it is the majesty of the people and the Joint Commission was the result. The conspirators were foiled.

It is a grand illustration of the power of public opinion before which the would be dictators slink out by our Legislature, and very and surrender. Had not the Demlittle time in the remaining days of ocrats of the North and West as anything from a bug fight to a bull and the last one of them scaloed. serted their determination to insist fight. upon an honest count and submit County government system is good. to nothing less, there would have The indications are that a satis- been no Joint Commission; the factory adjustment of our State original plan of the conspirators would have been attempted in the Senate, the Democrats in the House would have resisted, confusion and, perhaps, civil war would have been the result. But, happily, the betlooked after, and profitable sheep ter sense of the people triumphed, vor. the conspirators were checkmated, and the country saved from impending despotism or civil strife.

#### Removals from Office.

The removal of certain superintendents in charge of the State's benevolent institutions, at Raleigh, is eliciting some discussion in the

We are among those who are opposed to the policy of retaining in ment to the institutions in ques- indicate that there is some change tion. Political friends have supe- in that region. rior claims and should have prefer-

To say that within the Conservative party there are no professional men competent to successfully conduct those institutions is a reflection as absurd as it is unfounded. If qualified men can be found they should be appointed, if they cannot Jones' Bay. Pamlico county, resultthen the present incumbents should ed in the killing of William Ca be retained.

It transpires in evidence before with a fence rail did it. the Investigating Committee at Washington that the Louisiana Returning Board not only threw out Tilden had carried and concerning boy over a new toy. which there was no question. The production of the original papers day is developing new villainy in the Joint Commission.

The "Union Veteran Reform Association" composed of soldiers who the war, voted for Tilden and don't

The members of the infamous will hold them until they conclude to answer certain questions asked by the Committee on Elections in reference to their manipulations in counting that State for Hayes.

Mr. Patterson, a Louisiana Radi-Senate last Thursday by a vote of cal, certified before the investigat. ducements.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Goldsboro suffers from midnight thieves.

Ex-Gov. Harris has been elected U. S. Senator from Tennessee.

N. J. McPherson, Democrat, has been elected U.S. Senator in place of Frelinghuysen, Republican. yesterday, as the fifth Judge on the The city debt of Baltimore foots

up \$33,000,000 and yet she is a Joint Commission tribunal.

The unsurveyed lands belonging to Uncle Samuel number 1,132,665-

Navigation is open upon the Ohio again and boats run in connexion with the trains on the C. & O. R. R. Parties are in Charlotte looking

about for an eligible site to locate a Massachusetts colony. "One by one the roses fade." Loburst forth and down it came in a gan and Boutwell are two more ad-

> bloomers in the Radical hothouse. T. L. Emry has purchased the Roanoke News from the Manning Brothers, A. J. Burton becomes

> John G. Marler State Senator from Yadkin and Surry counties died at his home in Yadkin, last week, after a brief illness.

Drew, the Democratic Governor of Florida, whom the Returning Board tried to count out, is a Northern man.

Judging from the tone of the sage of the electoral bill is hailed pletion of the Western road. with general satisfaction.

Grant has pardoned another of his boon companions, McDonald, of St. Louis whiskey ring notoriety, er below New Orleans. who was rusticating in the peniten-

It is reported that the Spaniards

the former making many conces-

tug of war.

Col. Robert Strange, one of North Carolina's brightest lawyers and most esteemed citizens, died sudlast Wednesday.

According to the Charlotte Demplace avowed political enemies if ocrat the banks in that city have on

Judge David Davis, of the U.S. Supreme Court, has been elected Senator in place of Jack Logan, a result upon which all the decent people of that State ought to congratulate themselves.

Too much whiskey at a frolic, at | Carolina do enact : hoon by his brother-in-law. Archibald Ireland. A blow on the head

Ben Hill has been elected U. S. his speech on the electoral bill, as a their present boundaries until

eat thirty partridges, one each day, for the term of six years. in thirty days. One has got along to assume the proportions of a well township, in which a city or incorgrown boss turkey.

for the Democrats.

Messrs. Payne, Wood and Hun-

The gratifying fact is recorded of Jefferson. He was shot several not less than three, nor more than the institutions of the country from that Southern farmers are giving times, pursued by horsemen with five persons, to be chosen from the more attention to raising their own dogs and fought like a tiger before body of the county, including the

The sugar cane is a Chinese plant. of their qualification. But those Pasquotank county, owes \$12,-

tion of the term for which the Harvard university has 1,370 stuboard of county commissioners now in office have been elected, and not dents.

The oil wells of Pennsylvania yielded 10,000,000 of barrels last

Judge Bradley was chosen

Last Saturday the Richmond Whig, one of the ablest papers in the South, entered upon its 59th

year, hale and hearty.

Senator Conkling's speech on the electoral bill is pronounced one of the greatest ever made in the

Hinton Rowan Helper, author of the "Impending Crisis" left Charlotte last week for South America.

Vice-President elect Hendricks. is said to be in favor of the electosional Committee.

The Charlotte Observer is advising the establishment of mills for the crushing of ore from the mines in that vicinity, similar to the plan pursued in California.

The Randolph Regulator regards with satisfaction the probability of the passage of a law by the Legislature to protect sheep husbandry.

The Committee of the Legislature on Internal Improvements reccommend a tax of ten cents on the press, North and South, the pas- hundred dollars to secure the com-

Captain Eads has succeeded by his jettie system in making a channel twenty-five feet deep in the riv-

Twenty men in charge of a train

of government wagons in the Black The Chinese in California are in- Hills were captured by Crazy veterate gamblers and will bet on Horse's band of Indians last week, Col. C. S. Brown has re-leased

the National Hotel, at Raleigh, and and Cubans are negotiating peace, will continue to care for the comfort of the traveling public as usu-The Wilson Express, with E. C. New Hanover county has a bond-

Woodson, well known to the read ed debt of \$35,000 and a floating ing public, as editor, steps to the debt of \$34,952.11, and taxpayers front as a candidate for popular fa- down there are asking what its all interest of the State. It was furth- "Send couriers to each county; Turkey has made propositions of Under the bill establishing appointment of a majority of com-

peace to Servia, which she will be the Joint Commission both houses necessitated to accept unless back of Congress will proceed to count ed by Russia-and then comes the the electoral vote to-morrow, Febru- amount of its investment. ary the 1st, instead of the 14th, as heretofore. It will not be long now till we know who is President.

Representatives Hoar, of Massadenly at his home, in Wilmington, chusetts, and Garfield, of Ohio, cans of the House as members of mixing it up with "politics" by the Commission to count the elec- giving preponderance into the their removal does not bring detri- deposit \$1,112,321 02, which would toral vote of the disputed States. latter opposed it.

County Government.

1877, with Recommendation that it do Pass.

The General Assembly of North SECTION 1. In each

the qualified voters thereof as provided for the election of members of the General Assembly, a Treasurer, Register of Deeds and Sur-

vevor. Senator from Georgia, after stub- vided into convenient districts, to Western Railroad bill, involving also declined to say to whom he born opposition, and was as happy be known as townships, but such several points of interest to the peo. first mentioned the contents of the votes to elect Hayes but altered the when the news reached him in townships shall not possess any lee, is made the order for to-day in the townships shall not possess any lee, is made the order for to-day in the first townships townships the first townships the firs figures in the returns so as to give Washington, just after finishing corporate powers. Washington, just after finishing now established shall remain under corporate powers. The townships the Senate.

changed by law. SEC. 3 The Justices of the Judge Campbell, of Louisiana, Peace shall be elected by the Gen-bill to revise and consolidate the rather took the starch out of the Senator Trumbull of Illinois, and eral Assembly. The General Asmembers of the Board present, and probably ex-Senator Matt Carpen- sembly snan elect take states of the Peace for each township in the disconcerted the Republicans on ter are retained by the Democrats several counties of the State, who been made the order of the day for material, and the number of other the committee no little. Every to work up the Louisiana Case for shall be divided into three classes, Thursday in the Senate. Several and hold their offices for the term bills have been introduced on this of two, four and six years respec-A pair of idiots in Concord are tively; but the successors of each engaged in the stupid attempt to class, as its term expires, shall be elected by the General Assembly

but to the other they are beginning for there shall be elected in each porated town is situated, one Justice of the Peace and also one for trust the debates and votes in ses. Confederate and Union officers Morton, Edmunds and Freling every one thousand inhabitants in such city or town, who shall hold their office for the term of six years. SEC. 5. The Justices of the

Commission; Bayard and Thurman Peace elected under this act shall The Newly-Chosen Illinois be commissioned by the Governor, Senator. but the terms of those elected at The distinguished jurist thus elements of air, earth, and water to Louisiana Returning Board are the ton will represent the Democrats in Assembly shall begin at the expira- Md., March 9, 1815. He graduated to the graduated to the graduate to the gradua tion of the terms for which the Jus. ed at Kenyon College, Ohio, in 18-The State Grange, Patrons of have been elected, and not before. tices of the Peace now in office 32, and studied law at Lenox, Mass., with Judge Henry W. Bish-Husbandry, meets at Goldsboro on All vacancies occuring in the of op in 1834. He went to New Hathe 6th of February. The perma. fice of Justice of the Peace, elected ven Law School, where he remainneut location of the Grange will be under this act, between the regular ed one year, and then moved to considered, with prospect favorable for Greenshore, which has made and the filled by the Clerk of the year later he came to Bloomington, for Greensboro, which has many Superior Court, and the appointee and he has been one of Bloomingadvantages and offers special in shall hold until the next regular ton's citizens ever since. In Octoensuing session of the General As. ber, 1838, he married Miss Sarah 47 to 17 and the House on Friday ing Committee at Washington that A black eagle, weighing forty- for such county, on the first Mon- of Judge Walker, of that State. sembly. The Justices of the Peace | Walker, at Lenox, Mass., daughter by 191 to 86. Monday it was re- he collected \$25,000 from govern- four pounds, and measuring eight day in August, every two years He is the father of two children. turned by the President with his ment employees for election purpo. feeet four inches from tip to tip of thereafter, shall assemble at the One, a daughter, is the wife of a wing, was captured last week near Court House of their respective son of Justice Swayne, of Ohio, Monticello, Va., the old homestead ent, shall proceed to the election of ington, taking care of Judge Davis' immense estate.

The Judges who are to Count the Vote. elected on the first Monday in August, 1878, shail enter upon the du-

ies of their office upon the expira-

before. They shall be qualified by

taking the oath of office before the

Clerk of the Supreme Court or some

SEC. 6. The board of commis-

the board of commissioners as now

as may be prescribed by law.

be abrogated and annulled.

SEC. 7. That sections 1, 2, 3,

SEC. 8. This act shall take ef-

Raleigh Correspondence.

\$600,000 bonded credit of the State,

while the individual and county

of the bonds and general misman

afterwards, by act of the General

Assembly, the State relinquished

its control by providing for the ap-

the other) the affairs of the Compa-

the mismanagement of the A. J.

hands of a State directory

the present management.

der for to-day in the House.

upon the desks of the members.

having been done in committee,

difficulties.

readers.

much delay.

agement of its affairs. A few years

RALEIGH, N. C. Jan. 30, 1877.

now prescribed by law.

Mr. George Alfred Townseud, in a letter to the New York Graphic, thus briefly sketches four of the members of the Supreme Court who are to assist in counting the electoral vote should the plan recommended by the joint congressional committee be adopted:

Judge or Justice of the Peace, as "Clifford is a man steeped in rev erence for the tribunal where he has passed so many years. This old sioners shall have and exercise the man, colossal in size, weighing jurisdiction and powers vested in about or above 300 pounds, made the treaty with Mexico in 1847. existing, and those vested in and He was appointed by a Democratic exercised by the board of trustees administration, and is hardly ever of the several townships, except as heard to refer to political quesmay hereafter be prescribed by law and they shall hold their sessions " Judge Miller speaks pleasantly

about the new daty devolving upon him. He is universally regarded 5, 6, 10, 11 and 12 of article VII of in Missouri by the ex rebels, as the constitution of North Carolina well as by the Republicans of Iowa, as the ablest jurist west of the river Mississippi. By birth he is a fect from and after its ratification. Kentuckian, and was once a doc-

"Judge Field is a man of stupendous reading and information, the ablest lawyer on the Pacific A few days ago Mr. Moring, of side, and the peer of anybody in ral bill proposed by the Congres- Chatham, introduced a bill to re- the court. He is a man of ready store to the State the control of the opinions but as a judge his impar-Western (coalfield) Railroad, which | tiality is unquestioned.

"Judge Strong is the most judiproduced a warm debate, occupying cial-looking man on the bench-of the sessions of two days. The debate was chiefly participated in by Mr. Moring and Mr. Staples in favor his crown. His position in Pennof the bill, and Mr. Rose, of Cum- sylvania was of the highest; he is berland, in opposition, and was seldom heard of here except in the

finally defeated by a considerable legal social circle. "While many look upon Davis majority. The main argument in as the fifth judge, some say that favor of the bill was, that the State's interest in the Road amounted to Conkling's appointee-Ward Hunt -would be apt to imitate Conkling's ennobled motives and forget stockholders owned only \$334,000. the partisan in the public officer, The history and management of the and that he may be the choice Company were pretty fully venti- Others think that the judges will select the easy and agreeable Bradley, who was appointed a Republi-The State having assumed control in 1868, under the presidency of A. can, but whose State went for Til-J. Jones, Gov. Holden's appointee, den by so great a majority that he it became almost hopelessly involv- will be evenly balanced in the ined by the fraudulent manipulation fluences which envir onhim.

#### Current Matters at the Na tional Capital.

Florida Telegrapher with a Bad Memory-He declines to Answer Certain Questions.

pointment of five directors on the part of the individual stockholders. and only four on the part of the Washington, Jan. 25 .- J. B. De State. Since that time (it was ar-Berry, a Florida telegrapher, was gued on one side and conceded by before the Committee on Powers ny had been successfully managed. testified that he had no knowledge But the majority of the individual of the telegrams to the following directors, being citizens of Fayette- effect: "Secretary Chandler to ville, with their personal interests Governor Stearns: 'We are absoall centred there, it was argued by lutely sure of so many votes' (he the advocates of the bill that the did not remember the number) 'and Road was naturally managed more | we must have Florida, South Carowith a view to the interest of that lina and Louisiana by fair means locality than with a view to the or otherwise." Same to same:er agreed that now, when we have they must be made show a majority a chance, nay, a certainty of the for Hayes." Same to same: "Have secured the President and Secrepetent and reliable directors by tary; money and troops will be Gov. Vance, the State should re-The witness could not resent. sume control according to the member the exact words. He declined to answer certain questions, It was contended on the other as it would criminate him under first vote. side, that the enterprise having the Florida laws. He will proba been thus far successfully conduct- bly be held for contempt. ed by the individual directors, after

THE QUESTIONS WHICH DE BERRY DECLINED TO ANSWER.

Jones administration, was sufficient The following are the questions reason for continuing it in the same have been chosen by the Republi- hands, and not run further risk of which De Berry declined to answer: Did you communicate a knowledge of these telegrams before your arance to any person ! Is this It was insisted by the Chatham the first time that you claimed the The former supported the bill, the members that it was the policy of privilege of not answering such the present directory not to prose. questions?

Mr. Lawrence: Had you a comcute the work to a connexion with the North Carolina Railroad, but munication with anybody about let its present terminus remain your knowledge of the telegram be-Bill to be Entitled an Act to Es- with a view to the more immediate fore you were called to testify here? tablish County Governments Re- interest of Fayettteville. This idea Can you give the contents of any ported to the Senate on Friday 26, certainly influenced votes in favor other message received from any of the bill. Whether the idea was persons other than Chandler and Stearns between the 8th and 12th correct or not, is to be shown by future policy of the company under of November? Answer: I cannot

remember. The witness, in further examina-The writer has been assured that it is the policy and purpose of the tion, said he first heard of the telethere shall be elected biennially by management to prosecute the work gram from Chandler to Stearns, towards Greensboro, when the com. saving that the Republicans must pany can clear itself from present have Louisiana or otherwise, when it was communicated to him in con-I have occupied so much space fidence by a Republican telegraph with this matter that little room is operator; but witness declined to SEC. 3 Each county shall be di- left upon my sheet for other. The tell the name of his informant, and

> Gilbert Dimill, a telegraph opera The "machinery" bill accompantor, testified that he had sent teleing the revenue act is made the orgrams from W. E. Chandler in Florida to Z. Chandler in Wash-A very full and carefully drawn ington, in cipher.

HOW THE RADICALS EXPECTED TO CARRY FLORIDA.

public school law is printed and laid Afterwards De Berry testified A county government bill has that a dispatch had been handed him for transmission to Z. Chandler, signed by Governor Stearns, saying, in effect, "We cannot carry subject, some of which are printed the State for Haves unless we have in the Raleigh papers. They all troops and money immediately." look to a common end, which has

General Chalmers of Mississippi already been foreshadowed to your here as a witness before the Privileges and Elections Committee. The session is about half gone, Governor Stearns of Florida is and the heavy business just comhere and is to be hauled up before mencing in open session. But the one of the investigating committees. preliminary thinking and cootering

offering their Services to sion may be dispatched without Iglesias. NEW YORK, January 27 .- The

late war, some of whom served on serve to criminate him. one side and some on the other, who have determined to offer Iglesias their services. At a conferafternoon, one of their number was deputed to wait upon Iglesias and formally tender him their services. This gentleman, who graduated at army when the war broke out, and later one of the principal cavalry officers of the Confederacy, will leave here immediately for St. Louis, where he hopes to meet the ex-President and his Cabinet, and lay the scheme before them. They 15,000 men in Louisiana and Texas.

Henry Ward Beecher lectured in Henry Ward Beecher lectured in

From the New York Herald. General Washington Despatches.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25, 1877. Z. Chandler's Telegrams-Louisiana. South Carolina and Florida must be Carried by fair Means or Otherwise-Testimony of a Telegraph Operator.

The committee on the Powers, Privileges and Duties of the House in counting the electoral vote, examined to day J. R. De Berry. He testified that he lived in Tal-

ahasee, Fla., three years, and was telegraph operator at the railroad depot; he was not at the office on the day of the election, but was there the day after. Question by Mr. Field-Do von remember any telegrams passing

between Z. Chandler and Governor Stearns between the 8th and 12th of November ? Messrs, Lawrence and Burchard objected to the question, and the

objection was overruled by the committee. The witness then answered that the first telegram of which he knew was from Z. Chandler to Governor

Stearns, in substance as follows:-We are now absolutely sure of so many electoral votes for Hayes (the witness did not remember the number.) and we must have Louisiana. South Carolina and Florida by fair means or otherwise. Witness could not give the exact language.

Z. Chandler also telegraphed to Governor Stearns in substance :-Send couriers to each county and secure the returns. They must be made to show a majority for Haves. Z. Chandler also telegraphed to Governor Stearns:-William E. Chandler leaves to-night for Phil-

adelphia on important business. Between the 8th and 12th of No. vember, Frank R. Sherman, a man engaged with Governor Stearns, and places prescribed by law. handed him a telegram for transmission, signed by the latter and addressed to Z. Chandler, in which mention was made of a train, containing couriers sent out for returns, being Ku Kluxed, followed by the remark :-

We cannot carry the State for Hayes unless we have troops and money immediately.

These were not the exacts words. but the substance.

Q. Did you see any telegram from Z. Chandler to Governor Stearns 31st day of December, 1877. in answer to that? A. I remember and priveleges of the House, and a telegram from Z. Chandler to Governor Stearns, saying he had seen the President and the Secretary of War, and was authorized by them to say that troops and money would be furnished.

Q. Do you know of troops arriving shortly after? A. Yes, they arrived on Sunday, the 12th of November; Wm. E.

on a special train.

of November.

appearance here to any person ? A. decline to answer, on the ground nate me. Mr. Lawrence-The witness must

answer.

communication? A. There is.

answer the question. subject, but if there is such a law moved would not remain twenty it could not operate out of Florida. four hours in New Orleans. Mr. Field-But it could tend to criminate the witness in Florida.

telegrams before you were called to testify here? A. I also decline to answer that question.

knowledge of the contents of the

I decline to answer.

York.

clined to say to whom he first men-

answer.

grams were sent on the democratic F. S. Winston, and others. side of the question. The witness West Point and was in the regular replied he might say that almost everybody received telegrams.-He did not especially remember any to leading democrats and did not remember that any of them related to the use of money.

How the Next Senate will Stand .say they can easily raise 10,000 or The Star says. "The election of Judge David Davis, of the United States Supreme Court, to the Unit-A Detroit letter writer tells of a ed States Senate, in place of Logan, Pole just arrived in this county, af- is another Democratic gain, and flicted with a bad case of the small will make the next Senate stand pox, compelled from necessity to (not counting the presiding officer,

An Act for the Relief of Sher. iffs and Tax Collectors.

The General Assembly of North larolina do enact:

Sec. 1. That all persons who have been Sheriffs or Tax Collectors of the several counties, cities and town of this State, for the years 1873 1874 and 1875, their bondsmen and egal representatives, are hereby authorized and empowered to en lect arrears of taxes for each of the years aforementioned, under such rules and regulations as are or may be prescribed by law for the collection of taxes.

Sec. 2. That this act shall not ap ply to Sheriffs, Tax Collectors, th bondsmen or legal representatives who had not, at the time they attempted to collect said arrears of taxes, settled and paid said taxes to those authorized by law to receive them; but on such failure to settle and pay said taxes, the County Commissioners or other author ty which may be established by law to lay the county taxes may appoint the Tax Collector, who shall have the power given in section one of this act to Sheriffs and Tax College tors, to collect arrears of taxes for the years 1873, 1874 and 1875 and be subject to the rules and regulations as are or may be prescribed by law for the collection of taxes; Provided. This act shall not author. ize any Sheriff or Tax Collector who is not now in office, to collect any insolvent taxes where the same has been credited to him. But that the County Commissioners shall have power to place such insolvent tax lists in the hands of any Sher iff or Tax Collector who may now or hereafter be in office.

Sec. 3. That nothing herein contained shall be construed to relieve said Sheriff's, Tax Collectore, their bondsmen, or legal representatives from liability to pay the State, county and other taxes at the times

Sec. 4. That no person shall be compelled to pay any tax under the provisions of this act, who will make oath before any one authorized by law to administer oaths that he or she has paid the same or believes the same has been paid; nor should any executor or administrator be compelled to pay any arrears of taxes under the act.

Sec. 5. That the authority hereby given to collect arrears of taxes shall cease and determine on the Sec. 6. That this act shall be in force from and after its ratification

Grant and Louisiana.

He will not Interfere Until he Finds

Out if he has a Right to. A Washington special to the

New York World says : The President, in a recent con-Chandler arrived the same after- versation on the Louisiana subject noon, but a little in advance of the said that the adherents of both troops, which arrived at Tallahassee Governors had been pressing him for a recognition, but whatever In answer to questions by Mr. might be his personal opinion of Lawrence, witness said he had no the validity of the Packard or the party affiliations, but he voted for Nicholls government, it offered him the Democratic ticket; it was his no constitutional reason for proceeding to instate either one or the Q. What were the dates of the other, nor had anything yet occur telegrams from Mr. Chandler ? A. red which gave him any more rea-I do not remember the dates, but son to proclaim Packard or Nicho they were between the 8th and 12th Governor than existed to proclaim Robinson Governor of New York Q. Did you communicate a knowl- nor would be, acting upon his edge of these telegrams before your private and individual judgment be any more justified in ordering Augur to instate one or that to do so might tend to crimi- in full possession of the State gov. ernment. For a decision upon this onestion he should wait until all the evidence was before him, and Mr. Field-Is there a law in the reports to the Legislature gave Florida making it a criminal offence him the opinion of the law-making to reveal the contents of telegraphic power. He did not intend to act before that time, and he should be Mr. Burchard-Is this the first glad at that time to make his action time that you have claimed the final and conclusive. He was weary privilege of not answering such of the perpetual row. If the Pack questions for fear it might tend to and government had rights, its adcriminate you? A. I decline to herents ought to be able and ready to support them by force of arms. Mr. Lawrence-I do not know but as matters stand they relied what the law of Florida is on the upon troops, and if they were ac-

Mr. Lawrence-Had you a con. Debts of the Southern States. versation with anybody about your Important Meeting of Prominent Business Men in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- A meeting of bankers, merchants and others, Q. Have any inquiries been made interested in the settlement of the of you concerning your knowledge debt question of the Southen States, of these telegrams; I do not mean was held to-day in the clearing by members of this committee ? A. house. William Cullen Bryan presided. Frederick Taylor spoke The witness said the telegrams of the deplorable condition of things were from Washington and New in the South. Colonel Stebhins then offered resolutions, which were Q. Can you give me the contents adopted, deploring the state of of any other messages received from fairs in the Southern States and any person other than Chandler sympathizing with the people in and Stearns between the 8th and their unhappy condition; recognize 12th of November ? A. I cannot re- ing the obstacles in the way of m honorable discharge of their legs The witness in further examina- obligations, stating that sain tion said he first heard of the tele method of compromise and re-ad gram from Chandler to Stearns, say- justment was absolutely necessary ing that the republicans must have and recommending the interventi Louisiana, South Carolina. Florida of a committee of disinterested by fair means or otherwise; was bitrators between the States and communicated to him in confidence their bendholders as offering a fair by a republican telegraph operator, honorable method alike to debte but the witness declined to tell the and creditor, and naming as the name of his informant, and also de- committee Messrs. George S. Coe J. D. Vermilye, B. B. Sherman. tioned the contents of the telegrams. B. Comegys and Enoch Pratt, and papers here publish a statement His declination was on the ground inviting the defaulting States to col from a number of officers of the that to answer the questions might fer with this committee upon the matter. These gentlemen accepts Mr. McDill asked the witness the trust and undertook the work whether he had taken counsel as to given them. They will report p his examination before the commit- gress at a future meeting. ence held in Washington yesterday tee, but the witness declined to dresses commendatory of this ject were made by George Opdy Mr. Lawrence asked to whom tele- John A. Steward, Rev. Dr. Osgood,

> The Senator from Rowan yester day introduced a bill to amend the constitution so as to require the payment of poll-tax by electors fore voting. For the year 1870 the Auditor's report shows a turn of 103,307 white polls, and 52 599 colored polls, giving an aggre gate of 155,906. Yet in the same year, the 7th of November election shows an aggregate of 228,982 votes cast. So it appears that 73,076 voters did not pay poll tax last year and the State is defrauded to the extent. Here is one strong reason for the adoption of such an amend ment as Mr. Crawford proposes .-Raleigh. News.

THE PATRICE I welve months free of postage

WOOD bring it along.

New Advertisements.

to will pay you to read our new adverments this week. IF Dr. W.O Jones, of High Point, is

authorized agent at that place. w. J. A. Bennett, of Reidsville, is austated to act as our agent and receive

factiptions for the PATRIOT. The publication of the Masonic has been suspended.

(Street the warm weather of the pet week daily visits to Jones' mineral are again in order.

IF Col. E P. Jones left Monday for g south on a business trip.

go Gen. Scales will please accept our inks for Congressional documents and

IF We had the pleasure yesterday of a spaper men in these parts.

ransportation, Scaboard and Roanoke ploud, will please accept our thanks Services were held in the Catholic

useh inst Sunday; Father Gross, of Wil. | crops a prey to insects. agton, emciating. FF We are indebted to our friend, Capt.

It Stafford, of Baltimore, for a copy of annual message of the Mayor of that IF The sun is getting strong and when

is breaks out with full force as he does occasionally, now, the weather feels The quadrupedal delegates from Ken-

make are beginning to arrive. The first are showed itself in town this week. IF J. A. Barringer, left for Asheboro erday to prepare for the defense of a

charge of murdering her child. Te About forty-five little boys and girls iled candy at Mrs Gorrell's last Friday ght and were as happy as so many but-

reman to be tried at next term of Court

ir leading business men and men of propwere to meet and talk over the matter trying to seeme the location of the

Schwey. -- Maj. Atkinson and force are aking satisfactory progress in the survey the Mr. Airy Narrow Gauge. For on miles this side of Mt. Airy the grades or near as heavy as anticipated.

& D. Raifrond shops at this place ?

Gallinger and family yesterday, for bome in Wisconsin. They had

R F The students of Davidson College of remass meeting and drafted resolu- county jail as expressive of their respect for the him liquor. The don't pay to have ten smart, active and intelligent boys transformed into the light of hoodlums and thieves, to enable one man thing go to Bogart's and get it.

wheters should be addressed instead of into hells of disorder and misery Oremsboro as heretofore. A tri-weekly der that one wholesate liquor dealer may

the temptation to plant. So you may ex-It never pays to do wrong; your sin had to see them out in force, hoe and rake | will find you out; whether others find it

interest of U. S. District Judge of brule and will, no doubt, be confirmed The Small. This is a recognition of ervices he has rendered his party which is indebted to him for the zeal whom it was sinking and doomed to go to in bottom. His acceptance will require residence in that State and consequently s removal from this city. Personally, we congrashiate him apon his appoint-

It The following are the officers of remslaro Lodge, No. 7, L. O. G. T. for a term beginning February 5, 1877;

T. B. Eldridge-W. C. T.

Misi Matilda Pisher-R. H. S. Miss Lillie Crittenden-L. H. S. Miss Lelia Vanstory-W. V. T.

J. H. C. Whitt-Sec. Miss Maggio Coble -A. S. Miss Carrie Thicker-T. G. B. Albright-M.

Miss Fannie Popuell-D. M. Miss Julia Vanstory-L G. John Donnell-O. G.

W. S. Moore-P. W. C. T.

al the following officers on Saturday

Miss Mollie Wiley- W. V. T. W. F. Whittington-R. Sec J. M. Clapp-F. Sec. Miss Annie Wiley-Treas. S. W. Cor-Chap.

James R. Holt-M. Mass Katie Ray-G. I. W. Wiley-S. dre W. F. Whittington-A. G. Man Annie Young-D. M.

Mosa Lon Buchanan-R. H. S.

Miss Emma Garrett-L. H. S.

Thieves at the depot are learning the art of tapping molasses barrels by boring through the bottom of the cars come receiving THE PATRIOT with into the barrel and holding vessels under-

moned if not renewed within that yesterday in town arranging for the Neath sleeping flowers she gently rests, s cond year's schooling for little Maggie Send \$2.10 and you will receive Friesland, one of his wards, who is studying at the Methodist College

Attention is called to the insurance ad-If you owe this office vertisement of Messrs, Porter & Gretter, who represent some of the best companies in this country and in Europe.

Mr. Jesse H. Lindsay is on a visit to Washington city. Mr. T. B. Keogh has been there for some

time enjoying luxury of a tilt with the Investigating Committee, in reference to what he knows about Zach Chandler's slight o'hand election performances. Judge Settle, also, has been there for

the past week.

Wagner, the detective, has been active on the raid for the past week. He lit on Donald Scott for dealing in whiskey and he, hoping to get out of trouble, informed on all those he bought liquor from. This led to several captures and arrests, including a sprinkling of good arrests, including a sprinkling of good loyal Republicans. Donald ascertained that there were several warrants against Beyond the blighting ills of Time. him in the Mayor's court and departed a couple of days ago.

A PLEA FOR THE BIRDS.—The winter has been unusually severe, and we have information that the partridges have suf-fered severely. The law forbids further from Tom Evans, one of the best country will not see it violated. The general bill now before the Legislature will extend the time after this winter to the 15th of February, but for this winter we rejoice that the 1st of January stops

The following notice of the mariage of Dr. J. E. Lindsay, formerly of this city, and well known to nearly every one here, we clip from the Baltimore Gazette of the 18th inst:

At noon yesterday there was a large and fashionable assemblage at St. Paul's Episcopal church to winess the marriage ceremony of Miss Lottie Gittings and Dr. J. E. Lindsay, dean of the faculty of Washington University. The Rev. Dr. Hendley officiated, assisted by the rector of St. Paul's, Rev. Dr. Hodges. The music of St. Paul's, Rev. Dr. Hodges. The music was rendered by a voluntary choir of 30 voices. The ceremonies opened with the "Lohengrin" chorus by Wagner, during the singing of which the bridal party approached the altar. The bride and groom came first, followed by the first bridesmaid, Miss Manly, of North Carolina, and Captain Kerson Hoffman, first groom; following them was the second bridesmaid, Miss Lida Devries, and the second groom, Mr. Mathias Manly. The bride was at-Mr. Mathias Manly. The bride was at-tired in a grayish-silk suit with hat o the same color. Among those comprising the voluntary choir were Mr. Otto Sutro who led the choir, Mr. Doughherty, Mr. Bryan, Mr. Martin, Mr. Osborn, Mr. Scho-man, Mrs. McKim Read, Mrs. Fegmyer, Miss Emily Stanb, Miss Dulaney, Miss Lurman, Mrs. Linville, Mrs. Albert Holland and Miss Lizzie Maddux. At the close of the ceremony the choir burst forth in the gloria from Mozart's twelfth mass, while the newly married couple and their friends slowly withdrew from the church. Prof. Winterbotham presided at the organ, and rendered several selections during the ceremony.

# It Don't Pay.

We commend the following to the con ideration of the public in view of the icense question. There is much in it.] It don't pay to have fifty working men poor and ragged, in order to have one saloon keeper dressed in broadcloth and

It don't pay to have these fifty work-ANTIBLE - There is in the family of Gapa it G. Lindson, a mirror, bequeathed the didn't pay to have these into work in green live on bone soup and half rations, in order that the saloon-keeper may flourish on roast turkey and champagne of the control of the con children of twenty lamines dressed in rags and starved into the semblance of emaciated scarecrows, and living in horeix, the style of those days and is guard-civath reversatial care.

It don't pay to have ten smart, active

to lead an easy life by selling them liquor F O. CHANGE—We are requested by E. F. Troy to state that the Postoffice has been larged from Fentress to Pleasant Comes, where all mail to him and his behaves about the addressed justed of the larged runned, defiled and turned to learn the larged runned runned runned

one thousand in the lunatic asylum at the expense of the honest, industrious tax-payers in oder that a few rich capi-Wherean gardens will not be able to resist | talists may grow richer by the manufac

out or not, the sin knows where you are. and will always keep you posted of the fact that it don't pay.—California Rescue.

---He had not slept a wink for twenty-four nours, coughing all the time. His sister bought a 25 cent bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup at the nearest drug store which is indebted to him for the zeal gave him a dose, and the cough was with which he labored to keep it affort broken at once and he slept quietly through the night.

> The largest stock of Valentines in town at Callum's Drug Store.

A blessing to humanity is what Dr. ure can well be termed, for it has done more good already than any other medi-

Go and see the Valentines at Callum's Drug Store. 461-1 w.

by W. R. Murray is offering some special bargains in Ready-made Clothing, duce a most wonderful change. Where Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and the system is run down with loss of en-Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes,
Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Carpets
and Blankets, France Proofs, Carpets Bargains should not fail to call and see him which they may find creatly to their him which they may find greatly to their interest. Jan. 17-tf.

CHEAP GROCERIES .- We have a full line of groceries we are selling at astonishing-F Purity Lodge, No. 273, I. O. G. T. ly low prices. Hardware, wooden and willow ware, crockery, &c., at prices to suit the day. Give us a call and be hap-HOUSTON & CAUSEY.

> ford will hold its regular meeting in the Register's office. The school committees of the various school districts are invited pensive, and we would advise our people to attend. WILL, U. STEINER, Clerk.

S. STEELE. Perter & Co. Oct. 9 76-c.

Beneath the Flowers.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE LOUISE JOHNSTON [The following pretty lines on the death of little Louise, daughter of Mrs. Johnston, formerly of this city, we clip from Dr. Mills, of the Orphau Asylum, spent the columns of the Charlotte Observer.]

Small lily hands so still in death; A snowy robe all slightly press'd Round fairy form—round marble breast. Beneath the flowers she sweetly sleeps— Above, the West wind softly sweeps— The lone night bird sad dirges keeps-The willow, lowly-drooping, weeps,

'Neath the sod where the violet lies Still hoarding up its royal dyes, A mystic spell in half-closed eyes Meekly awatting balmy skies.
Where the magic lily-bells ring
Up fair comrades to grace the Spring—
Where the early daffodils fling
Sweet incense from their golden wing.

'Neath the green where the wind-flower sleeps
A pearly zone its winding sheet— 'Neath the soft green where hearts-ease And meek-ey'd daisies coyly creep.

Beneath the sod, yet memory will Chords of your inmost spirit thrill— Her beacon eyes with love light fill'd Guide your way thither, voice be still'd. Too fair a bud to bloom on earth-E'en when she lisped her songs of mirth Or clasped her dimpled hands in prayer, A shining Seraph hovered near,

Like sleeping flowers she'll rise again, Some glorious morn, when grief and pain Will be forgot amid the flow Of heavenly joys on fadeless shores, When gathered all the severed ties, The beauteous child to life will rise-Her sinless soul—her starry eyes
Make glad the courts of Paradise.

J. C. B. Her sinless soul-her starry eyes

the 15th of February, but for this winter we rejoice that the 1st of January stops the hunter.—Brunseick Advocate.

And we, with a stupidity incomprehensible, are doing all we can to exterminate the birds and hereafter leave growing crops a proy to insects.

Jan. 24th 1877, Mrs. Eliza Orell, widow of Lorenzo D. Orell, in the 57th year of her age, after a long and painful illness which she bore with christian, patient submission. She was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Groensboro, having joined on the 1st day of last November. She had long induged a hope in Christ and desired long ago to confess her Sayionr and desired long ago to confess her Saviour She had a clear, intelligent and scriptural view of the way of life and received and rested on Christ alone for salvation as he is offered in the gospel. She was conscious until almost the last, and passed from earth in the peace and faith and hope of the gospel. May all her children find the Saviour and the same grace and Salvation.

> NOTICE.-Merchants, jewelers, grocers, druggists, dealers in spirituous liquors and all other traders, are required by law to list, on oath, on the first day of January to the Register of Deeds, total amount of their purchases for the preceding six months. Keepers of billiard saloons to list the number of tables kept for hire; keepers of livery stables to list the number of horses for hire ; keepers of hotels, boarding houses, restaurants and eating houses to list their gross receipts; auctioneers their gross sales; and insurance agents their gross receipts for premiums. WILL. U. STEINER,

Buckwheat Flour, Mince Meat, Cranberries, Currants, Cuba Molasses, Golden Syrup, Vinegar, Raisons, Figs, Dates, Sea Foam, Oranges, Apples, Camed Fruits, Compressed Beef, Potted Ham, Preserved Ginger, Cheese, Crackers, Cakes, plain Candy, French Candy, Tobacco, Cigare, Toys and Fancy Goods, just received and E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

W. C. Porter & Co. are giving away a andsome book entitled "Pearls for the handsome book entitled when the Hepatine is used it effects a permanent and lasting cure of these diseases, which prevail to such an alarming extent in our country. Take the Hepa-tine for all diseases of the liver.

Feb. 23, 76-1p. whether he takes his seat or not, W. B. Bogart will continue to sell goods as low arior.

It don't pay to have one citizen in the ounty jail because another citizen sold complete and he defies competition. It is useless to attempt an enumeration of

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J. W. SCOTT & Co.'s.

& Co., as low as you can buy from any: house North. Also, we can supply counamass a large fortune.

It don't pay to keep six thousand men try dealers with fresh cakes in lots to suit We consider it safe to predict that in the penitentiaries and hospitals and thus saving loss by becoming stale and STARR & CO. Feb. 13-12m.

QUESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE TO

ANSWER.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and intheir expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whooping Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will ford will hold its regular meeting in the with other throat and lung diseases, will to use Boscher's German Syrup. It never has failed. One bottle at 75 cents FOR RENT.-I Will rent my McLean the will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any

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 confidence, and recommend it to the public as a remedy which will afford that satisfaction experienced by me and mine. It excels everything for coughs, colds and 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 solds and lung affections should use the Globe Flower Cough Syrup. It will positively cure consumption.

For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.
Feb. 23, '76-1y.

Greensboro Price Current.

Corrected by Houston & Causey, Whole

Grain per bu sale Groners, South Elm Street. Bacon per lb c r sides 12a15 corn 10a12† wheat shoulders do bulk 10 a12 cats rbk sides 11a15 peas ams 16 a18 Salt per sack 45855 er bk sides 60a75 Lard city rfd 12 al7 coarse Fish per bbl herrings 2 25 6 25 Apples per bu

Butter

4a8 green 20a25 Eggs per doz 10a12‡ Chickens each 11‡a12‡ Cotton per ib | Course | C Sugar brown yellow 20a25 Syrup per gal 30a60 Soda per lb 42a10 Flour per sack family 3 00a4 00 per gal 30a40 superfine 250 a 300 Candles per lb 132a20 2 Beeswax do 21 Hay per 100lbs 40a60

15a20

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TUTT'S VEGETABLE LIVER PILLS.

TUTE'S PILLS REQUIRE NO CHANGE OF DIET. ARE PURELY VEGETABLE. PILLS is not confined to this country, but extends to all parts of the world. A CLEAR HEAD, elastic limbs. good digestion, sound sleep, buoyant spirits, fine appetite, are some of the results of the use of TUTT'S PILLS.

"WON'T GO TO FLORIDA."

This certifies that I have recommended the use of Dr. Tutt's Expectorant for diseases of the lung

for the past two years, and to my knowledge many bottles have been used by my patients with the hap-piest results. In two cases where it was thought cou-

piest results. In two cases where it was thought confirmed consumption had taken place the Expectorant
effected a cure.

R. H. SPRAGUE, M.D.

"We can not speak too highly of Dr. Tutt's Expectorant, and for the sake of suffering humanity
hope it may become more generally known."—CHRISTIAN APPOCATE.

Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00

Jan. 24, 1867-460-1y.

Agents-Trees.
We can employ a few more Agents this season to sell our Fruit Trees and other Nursery Stock. We can

give steady employment on favorable terms to men of energy and ability. Sat-

isfactory references as to honesty and business capacity must be given; also a bond for faithful performance of duty.— Applicants will please state age and previ-

occupation.

FLANKLIN DAVIS & Co.,

Report of the Condition of The National Bank of Greensb

The National Bank of Greensboro, at Greensboro, in the State of North Caro-lina at the close of business, January 20th,

RESOURCES.

Overdrafts 581 53 U. S. Bonds to secure circulation 34,000 00

Due from State banks and bankers 2,112 42

Real estate, furniture, and fixtures 5,000 00

436 80

1.530 00

Loans and discounts

Due from approved reserve

Checks and other cash items

Fractional currency (including

Specie (including gold Treasury certificates)

Redemption fund with U. S.

National Bank notes outstand-

Individual deposits subject to

Due to other National Banks

Treasurer (5 per cent of circula

LIABILITIES.

Due to State banks and bankers 2,122 92

Bills of other banks

Legal-tender notes

Capital stock paid in

Surplus fund Undivided profits

ing Dividends unpaid

Total

nickels)

Total

agents, Due from other National Banks

urrent expenses and taxes paid

1009 Main Street, Richmond, Va.

Boston, January 11, 1874.

Register of Deeds. AS A FAMILY MEDICINE TUTT'S PILLS ARE THE BEST-PERFECTLY HARM-LESS. SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE, TWENTY-FIVE CTS. PRINCIPAL OFFICE
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DR. TUTT'S People," containing much valuable infor-mation and many interesting articles.— It also contains a history of the liver, dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion, This unrivaled preparation has percures that are recorded in the annals of history. Patients suffering for years from and gives positive assurance that the various diseases of the Lungs, after trying different remedies, spending thousands of dollars in traveling and doctor-ing, have, by the use of a few bottles, entirely recovered their health.

THE DEN is certainly elected, but DR. TUTT: Dear Sir: - When in Alken, last winter, I uses a Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit from it than anything I ever took. I am so well that I will not go to Florida next winter as I intended. Send me one dozen bottles, by express, for some ALPRED CUSHING,

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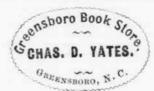
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