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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1877.

My Valentine to Nancy Jane. " Occurrent Nubes."

Farewell my love, if we must part, And should we never meet again; Remember, you have stole my heart,

Yet, at this theft I'll murmur not, For that would grieve you much, I know Still, by your charms I'm sure 'twas caught, When baffled reason let it go.

And in its place left nought but pain

Then pity me, while here through time, Aloue I wander from your view; Without a heart, and give me thine, And then my own, may stay with you.

Oh, that would give a thrill to life, And wake new joys, for me to know I had an angel for my wife-

Compared with others here below! A being of transcendent worth, A paragon in every way, Excelling all upon the earth

Yet, growing better every day.

A perfect model in her form, Of breathing life and symmetry Wherein there throbs a heart that's warm And full of love and sympathy.

Her voice is sweet as music's chime, And she is happy as she's gay; An incarnation all sublime And lovelier than the dawn of day

A guiding star for all the earth, Who by her grace and purity, Adorns herself with modest worth, Made brilliant by her piety.

Her presence brightens every scene, For joy goes with her everywhere; A helpmate for life's troubled dream, And a specific for dispair.

And here a purer never can; For when she came, then heaven gave

The best it had in store for man!

Yea, far I've wandered 'neath the skies, And much have seen that gave delight But no other being I could prize, Like her, who's always in the right!

My heart in silence for her yearns And from the best among the fair : With gallant scorn it swiftly wrns, One gracious smile from her to share.

Then is it strange, that I should start And backward shrink, with shuddering

To give to me your hand and heart ! And death our blended beings part ?

I crave thy heart and nought besides,

Ah, this would heighten all thy charms, Should bind me heart and soul to thee!

A Story of a Dumpling.

In 1692 it would not have been always be found as safe as it is now in the State of Massachusetts for one table to dauce up stairs, entrance East Market Street.
Satisfactory ref.
Satisfactory ref. if the spirit of Demosthenes. For, in desired. 213 tf the spirit of Demosthenes. For, in those days, any one who would now only be spoken of "as so odd, poor would announce to his friends whom he has served for the tied to a stake immediately, and if a malevolent person took a dislike to a neighbor the mere statement that that neighbor had been seen

And in those days there lived in to treat all diseases of the eye & ear. the town of Salem, where grave le can always be found at the Drug judges doomed people to death for no greater crimes than being old and ugly and a little cracked in the upper story, or for making faces at little boys who threw stones at them, and being fond of black cats -there lived in one house a daughter-in-law and a mother-in-law, who hated each other.

Grateful-all-your-days Popkins was a respectable farmer, who, having a mother who had not only given him the name recorded above, but had made his shirts-and woven the linen for them, and also the homespun for his trousers and coats, who had knit his stockings, cut his hair, and washed the back of his This Hotel is located in the center of locative and is the nearest one to the ourt House. Post Office Internal Reverence of the Owner House and Inc. Internal Reverence of the Owner House and Inc. Internal Reverence of the Owner House and Inc. Internal Reverence of the Owner Advanced in the wildest and most absurd way and married a young wife; as "hity-tity" a young thing as could come of Puritan stock.

She absolutely could not get the curl out of her hair, and when her declared that she had done what husband had been absent from home all day, she would run to the gate elders had opened the remaining to meet and kiss him-a most un. dumpling, and out of it had rolled dignified proceeding in the eyes of a boiled apple. Anne had not her mother in-law.

very pious woman, and she was one fire, fire was to be her death. of those who believed that Proviever there was a little festival of witness. W. GLENN & SON, ever there was a little festival of witness. The husband was on the spot, the sort in vogue, and some poor the husband was on the spot, creature died a terrible death, be- tears in his eyes, and a great basket from the blighting curse of this cause of some absurd accusation, on his arm; and Anne was brought and long silk mitts, brought years doom her to death. According to we prove ourselves worthy or un-before from England. On such oc-

said that they were not right. This in itself Mrs. Popkins the As Cheap, if not Cheaper, Than elder thought suspicious, and in her said. "I mave nothing to deny," she the name of God's mercy and of lidy man misery, go to work faithfully, own mind she felt sure that her I beg leave to show all those now earnestly, for the overthrow of the They cannot be daughter-in-law had sympathy with assembled how the work was done; accursed traffic among us. If the

witches.

that the poor girl was not herself in eague with Satau; for how, withsome special bewitchment. could that otherwise sensible young man, Grateful-all-your days Popkins, have been brought to do such a silly thing as to marry, when he

had such a mother ? " Verily," cried Mrs. Popkins the elder, " should I discover that one of my own household was an evil witch, I would denounce that person. It would grieve me to do it, but I would perform my duty." And then good Mrs. Popkins fell

to thinking of her daughter-in-law, who wept when witches were burnt, who, perhaps, had bewitched Grate ful-all-your-days into marrying her. One day they drowned old Gaffer Gill, of whom Master Prod, who owed him money, had said that he stood at his bedside of nights, adorned with horns, hoofs and a tail, and pinched him black and blue. It was rather a doubtful case. so they gave him a chance. He was cast into the water, and if he floated they would know that the evil one was his friend. If he sunk

one had expected this, so there was used in the concoction of Mistress no means at hand for saving him.-From this inspiring scene Mrs. Popfound her daughter in law very busy over the fire. A pot hung upon the trammel which depended from the crane, and it was bubbling beautifully. Grateful-all-vour-days was watching his wife with much calm, Puritan admiration in his

light blue eyes. "We are to have a new dish to "One none ever tasted before," them.

said Anne. "It would have been more godly to go to the execution of the witch,' said Mrs. Popkins the elder, "and to have refreshed your perishing bodies on cold meats. I fear the lusts of the flesh are strong within von both."

With which Mrs. Popkins-who read her Bible rather as a means of reproaching other people than as a comfort to herself-got it down and read denunciations from it to the unhappy young couple until dinner

Then, having said grace, she seated herself and was helped to boiled pork and cabbage, and watched little Mistress Anne as she set upon the table great dishfuls of round, white balls of dough, and

"There! none other ever made them before I did. I thunght them out for myself. Cut it in two, Graty"-that was what she called her husband-" cut it in two, and within thou wilt find an apple .-Here is sauce for it."

Grateful-all-your-days did as he was ordered, and burst into a laugh. "Thou art the best of cooks," he said. "Mother, thou never didst so neat a thing as this-confess it."

That speech settled matters. It elder could stand. She glared at her daughter-in-law. She glared at her son. She rose and donned her hood and cloak, and took two of the round balls-the first apple dumplings she had ever seen-upon a plate and walked out of the house with it. "Hath she taken leave of her senses at last?" asked the

daughter-in-law." "She is proud of thy culinary skill, my child," replied Grateful-allyour days, who, like other men, had no intuitive perception, and thought his mother and his wife the best of friends, "and would fain boast of it to our neighbors."

"Alack !" cried Anne, " my heart misgives me. And well it might, for Mrs. Pop-

kins the elder had gone straight to the house of one in authority, who delighted in the destruction of witches, and had set before him the plate. "Verily," she said, "I have often

declared I would denounce even one of my own kin who should prove to be a witch; and here is the proof that Anne, the wife of my well beloved Grateful-all yourdays, has proved herself a witch by making this. Within a dump ling of dough, with no hole in it, lies a whole apple. None but a witch could do such a deed. I denounce her. Cut one of those open to preve the truth of what I say to thyself; keep the other for the

judges. The great witch finder did as be was bid, and pronounced the apple dumpling the chiefest work of Satan he had ever seen; not only witchcraft, but an evil miracle, so to

That night poor little Mistress prison. Her mother-in-law, as good a cook as there was in Salem, had was impossible to any cook. Grave thought of halving and coring it .-Mrs. Popkins, the older, was a As the evil one had helped her by

The stake was set, faggots were dence smiled upon the burning of a ready, but before she was burnt witch, and was well pleased with some form of trial must be gone whosoever drowned him. When through. The mother-in-law was

white and trembling.

then, if there is anything evil in it, do me to death, for I am worthy." who will? Let Lodges at once aphandy in the house.

Perform your incantation."

the courtroom, as in all rooms that the blessing of Heaven on the the pot, and kneeling on the floor fragrance upon our rum cursed land, Mistress Anne mixed and rolled out such as it has never yet beheld or a paste. Then paring the apples scarcely dreamed of. she infolded each in a white sheet Remember, no time hen the pot of water, boiling and meeting in April. oubbling, she dropped them in.

"Is there witchcraft in this ?" she asked. "It is all deceit. They would boil out !" cried the mother-in-law. "We will wait and see," cried the

udges. They waited. An hour after, all four sat about a table eating the delicious dumplings, over which Anne poured a savory sauce, and each declared he was all right. He sunk. No that none but good arts had been Anne's excellent apple dumplings. So she was not burnt for a witch kins went home to dinner. She after all, and shortly after Mrs. Popkins the elderwent back to England. Whatever other folks said. she declared she knew that her daughter in-law was a witch. How crumbs, and crust-provided they else had her son been brought to are not mouldy-on being soaked marry her? And the day that she and mixed up with dough, when sailed away was the first day of her making bread, improve it very Appe had ever felt that her husour dinner, mother," he said, "and days Popkins really belonged to

LOCAL OPTION.

The Stronghold of our Immediate ding-pan. Then take baker's rolls, Hope.

GOOD TEMPLARS OF N. C .:- In the kind and wonderful providence of God, the temperance cause in our State has within the last two decades realized a progress which is almost too strange to believe .-Only a few years ago so little temperance sentiment had shown itself in our State, that the wisest and most sagacious friends of the cause declared it to be their firm conviction that the time would never come in the history of North Caro- stirring it twice a day; then strain lina when her Legislature would it, and in a fortnight it will be ready have anything at all to do with a for use.

liquor bill. To-day we behold our noble old State right on the verge of legislative redemption from the terrible curse! It has come like a storm. and a " nation has been born in a day." One town after another, one church after another, college after another, in quick succession bas petitioned and secured the removal of this monster curse, until our State is absolutely spotted over

with prohibitory corporations. But the noblest, grandest stride toward our sure deliverance from this loathsome blight on our State, this loathsome blight on our State, Then bottle up, or put in jars and Then bottle up, was more than Mrs. Popkins the is the more recent sweeping provision which stands on our atute books, allowing every township in the State the privilege of voting the liquor traffic down. The following is a brief statement of the law now

in force on that subject: wish to rid themselves of the carse, pronounced infallible: Take three to Senator West. As will appear the first thing to do is to send in a medium-sized lemons, boil for six petition to the County Commis or eight minutes, take up on a sioners at the meeting on the first Monday in April, signed by one fourth of the voters of said township, asking them to order an elec tion to be held in said township to determine whether or not spirituons liquors shall be sold within the which petition, the said Commissioners are required by law to order such election.

when ordered, under the same regulations as are prescribed for holding elections for members of the Legislature, with some slight va-

riations as shown in the law. 3. Every voter allowed to vote for members of Assembly is a voter in this election; and if in favor of the liquor traffic, his ticket must to which nervous and hysterical have written or printed on it the women are subject. "There is, word "License." If he is opposed moreover," he says, "another class to the traffic, his ticket will have of sufferers from headache, and

on the word "Prohibition." 4. When the votes are counted as the law requires, if a majority thereafter be unlawful until the lito petition for and carry an election

in the same manner as before. Now, dear brethren, and friends what is our duty? Our Legisla-Anne was arrested and cast into ture has done nobly in giving us pain, it may produce restlessness, such a law. The matter is now curse of the liquor traffic is now at thirty drops, given at intervals every township. Our Legislature has done its whole duty—all we a wonderful manner that soothing want this curse stopped, we place in ready been made." your hands the means of your deiverance. If you do not want it stopped, you have the liberty of allowing it to go on by your own carelessness and inactivity."

And now, in response to this noble opportunity to save ourselves, our children, and our neighbors damnable traffic in blood and tears good old Mrs. Popkins was on the from her prison to confront the fierce and broken hearts, and ruined ground in her black cloak and hood men who were only too anxious to homes and fortunes and lives, shall casions Mrs. Grateful all-your days own defense if she had anything to within our reach-the fearful alter-Popkins, her son's wife, stayed at say. The charge was made, evi- native submitted for our decision ? home and wept, and said she could dence given, the dumpling exhibit. We appeal to every Lodge and his country and his kind, let us, in "I have nothing to deny," she the name of God's mercy and of hu-

"It is but just," said the judge. point their agencies, send out petitions, lecturers, (street preachers if Then stepped forward her hus pecessary) tracts—every possible band, Master Grateful all your days influence that may strengthen the Popkins. He set before her the prohibitions party. Let God's min-basket and took thence a box of isters, as faithful watchmen on the flour, some butter, a rolling din and | walls, urge their people to duty.pasteboard, four apples, a pan of Let neighbors falk with neighbors sugar, a spoon and a nutmeg. In and friends with friends. And b needed warming at that day, was mighty cause, the next approaching an open fire; over this he placed "May-day" will shed a light and

Remember, no time is to be lost and dented the edges of the lap in The petition must be sent to the the paste until it was invisible; County Commissioners at their first

> THEO, N. RAMSAY, G. W. C. T. Moses Gillam, G. W Counsellor. IOLA H. BLEDSOE, G. W. V. T. N. B. BROUGHTON, P. G. W. C. T. Sam'l J. Fall, G. W. Sec'y, V. Ballard, G. W. T. Ex. Com. Grand Lodge.

Housekeeper's Help.

Don't Throw Away Your Old Bread .- Very few housekeepers are aware of the fact, which is, however, true, that pieces of old bread, wedded life that little Mistress much. Try it, and you will be satisfied.

Custard Bread Pudding .- To three well-beaten eggs add one quart milk; sweeten and flavor to taste, (lemon is the most generally used flavor,) and pour in a tin pudor bread (sweet rolls are best), spread with butter, and lay in the pan: Bake until the custard forms Serve cold.

Nectar .- Chop half a pound of raisins in the sun, one pound of powdered loaf sugar, two lemons sliced, and the peel of one. Put them into an earthen vessel, with two gallons of water, the water havbeen boiled half an hour, and put them in while the water is boiling. Let is stand three or four days,

pounds green tomatoes, 5 pounds twice in succession, when, after rered cabbage, 5 pounds green cucumber pickle, 2½ pounds green to questions put by Mr. Field, he peppers, 6 pounds onions, chop turned in the most innocent style fine, add a half pint salt and let it to the chairman of the committee stand twelve hours. Then mix 1 and asked to be protected. Hour quart horse radish (grated,) 2 after hour Mr. Field endeavored to pounds ground mustard, half pound pin him down to the point, but nevcelery seed and balt pint of olive er did trout at end of line dart hithoil, with 2 gallons best eider vine er and thither in more incompregar and boil it 15 or 20 minutes. hensible angles and tangents than Then add all together and mix thor- did Wells in winding devious way oughly and simmer over a slow fire evade the questions he did not you will have from 4 to 5 gallons of was exhausted, and he in turn apmost superior relish,

about 60 cents per gallon. Remedy for Colds .- As this particular season of the year colds are this he calmed down a little, and more or less prevalent, the subjoin-1. It the people of any township ed remedy is given, which has been plate, then slice them thin with a sharp knife. Put them and their inice in to a brown earthen pan, and put over them one pound of clean brown sugar-the browner tront beautifully. Wells said that the better-and set the pan on the top of the stove, so that the sugar jority for Hayes. He admitted that limits of the same; in obedience to may melt gradually. When it is some ten thousand Tilden votes melted move the pan to a hotter part of the stove, and let it stew for Hayes majority returned by the about three hours. Then take it board was about 3,500. This was 2. The sheriff of the county is off, let it stand half an hour, and the moment of Mr. Field's triumph required to hold such election, then stir into it a small tablespoon and he was so overjoyed that he ful of the oil of sweet almonds. When cold it is ready for use. Dose-a teaspoonful whenever you nal returns, and you threw out ten choose.

Turpentine in Headache -Dr. for Hayes was only 3,500." Warburton Begbie (Edinburg Medical Journal) advocates the use of turpentine in the severe headache this is composed of both sexes, who may be relieved by turpentine. I refer to the frontal headache, which are in favor of "Prohibition," the is most apt to occur after prolongsale of liquor in said township shall ed mental effort, but may likewise be induced by unduly sustained quor party become strong enough physical exertions-what may be styled the headache of a fatigued brain. A cup of very strong tea of ten relieves this form of headache, of humanity, what shall we do- but this remedy, with not a few, is perilous, for, bringing relief to and worst of all-banish sleep. with us-with the people. This Turpentine, in dosses of twenty or the disposal of the free voters of of an hour or two, will not only recould ask. It says to us: "If you influence to which reference has al-

molars he said to the clerk :

man to die in a trance state?" "Yes," was the brief reply. really dead."

the law regulates that." "The law! How ?" shall hang before being cut down." The man laid down the tooth-pick softly and went out very quietly.

When you can't think what your wife charged you to bring home,

The Louisiana Crookedness. Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

Examination of Casanave and Wells -The Know-Nothing and General-Denial Policy-Wells Subjected to a Rigid Examination-Excited Altercations with Mr. Field-Threats of Violence by the witness.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5 .- The examination of J. Madison Wells, president of the Louisiana returnng board, before the House committee to-day presented such scene as was never before exhibited in any congressional investigation. It was evident from first to last that Wells had come before the committee with the determination to "brave through" the charges against him by sheer audacity and assurance. Whatever else may be said of Wells he possesses the one redeeming trait of genuine, contained courage. As Wells sat in the witness chair this afternoon, facing David Dudley Field, who was crossquestioning him, his teeth sat hard, his eyes flashing, and his hand grasping with nervous energy a stout hickory stick, he looked like the veritable impersonation of a bulldozer. And it must be conplished lawyer had to bend his drove the rough old man into a cor-

Field that he ever had a tougher contest than that which for nearly four hours was waged between him tackle to put on a horse. and Wells this afternoon. Cool and wary as is Mr. Field, he was in imminent danger several times of ly handled a few weeks before turnlosing his temper, while on three losing his temper, while on three ing out to pasture. At three years be said, "I will open the stomach several occasions Wells lashed him be should be broken—a most critiof this black thief, and see how self into such a rage that he almost cal time. Much depends on the much damage it has done. sprang from his chair, and it was proper treatment, getting the horse half expected that he would attempt a physical demonstration on Mr. Field. He pounded the table throw the breaker and learn wickwith his fist, he refused to answer. he interjected replies and comments if he has the least opportunity. A into the midst of Mr. Field's interman that rides a young horse rogatories, he sneered at him as a New York politician, intimated in the plainest terms that he was no gentleman, and behaved generally he gets used to the saddle. By in such a manner that had it been adopting this method, and keeping in a court of justice he would have your heels from touching him when been summarily punished on the spot. At every opportunity he rung in the old cries of murder and | ed. intimidation, and mob violence. His sublime audacity was exhibit-Knickerbocker Chore Pickle .- Ten ed in the most striking manuer plying in the most insolent manner

> pealed to the chairman of the committee, who then administered a stern reprimand to Wells. After condescended to attempt an explanation of the letter written by him in the regular report the explanation which he vouch safed was of the lamest character, and can find no intelligent believers. Toward the lalter part of the examination Mr. Field succeeded in landing his the original returns showed a mahad been thrown out, and that the rose up from his seat. Said he, "if Hayes had a majority on the origithousand Tilden votes, how was it that the majority returned by you for Haves was only 3,500." Wells pondered over this awhile, and after discovering that there was no system of arithmetic by which he could reconcile such statements, he reluctantly said he had been mis-

understood, and that Tilden had a majority on the face of the returns. During the entire period of Wells examination his quondam friend Maddox stood by Mr. Field and eved him closely, but Wells was not seen once to return his glance. The villainous adventurers who have fattened for ten years on very life-blood of the people of Louisi ana have certainly been very fortunate in having the active assistance of such a man as Wells in executing their dark designs. Looking as a really good landscape painter, his sullen defiance one could not but be reminded of Gen. Sheridan's description of him, and see in the serpent.

trunk several pistols and one of the No Danger .- He lounged up to historic deadly Thug knives. This pick, and as he pried away at his mittee room he secreted on his per-"Must be hard, musn't it, for a hand his riflecane, and it is believed that he also had on his person der to his other enormities.

New Series No. 463. Treatment of Young Horses.

fessed that the skilful and accom- look straight at the eye of a horse was understood, so that those unwhole mind to his task before he drove the rough old man into a corglance; I speak to him, which make no efforts to keep up and immake no efforts to keep up and imma draws off his attention from kick. prove the land, should be compelled It is doubtful whether in all the ing. If a man walks boldly up to a to turn over a new leaf, or else dis long and varied experience of Mr. horse, he will seldom lash out. pose of their farms at a low figure. Rarey's success was due to his

nerve and knowing the proper At two years old a young horse had better be mounted and carefulwith a good mouth and manner. ed ways, he will try to do so again should always be on his guard. friend ?" When the horse is first saddled, run him up and down the yard till first mounted till he settles down, many a fall accident may be avoid

A Wash for Fruit Trees.

The following is recommended by a commission of fruit growers, presided over by Prof. Cyrus Thom- are that a thrilling academic posture as, State entomologist of Illinois, and a heavy fall of flesh are imand is a part of a very full report, embodying advice as to the best and a bruised fat man. means of fighting the insects that infest the orchards of that State:

grafts, can be kept in subjection or destroyed by a free use of a combiphur one part (four pounds of sulthe sulphur with it in a tight ves | thies did not seem to be aroused. sel (iron is best), pour on them enough boiling water to slake the lime to a powder; cover in the vessel close as soon as the water is poured on. This makes also a most excellent whitewash for orchard trees, and is very useful as a preventive of blight on pear trees, to cover the wounds in the form of a paste, when cutting away diseased parts; also for coating the trees in April. It may be considered as the one specific for many noxious insects and mildew in the orchard and nursery; its materials should always be ready at hand; it should be used quite fresh, as it would in time become sulphate of lime, and so lose its potency. Wherever dusting with lime is spoken of, this should be used. This preparation beastly sausage under your arms should be sprinkled over the young plant as soon as, or before, any fact is, the othaw day I saw in the trouble from aphides, thrips or mil- papaws that a fella'd been sent to dew occurs, early in the morning, while the dew is on the trees. This lime and sulphur combination is destructive to the pests in this way: Firstly, by giving off sulphuric acid gas, which is deadly poison to minute life, both animal and fungoid; and the lime destroys by contact the same things; be sides its presence is noxious to them; neither is it injurious to com mon vegetable life, except in ex cess, unless the lime to the foliage of evergreens.

Good Plowing.

Plowing is an art. A really

good plowman is a rarity as much at him this afternoon as he sat in and yet plowing is one of the main items of valuable labor upon a farm. One who knows says: "I have seen one man, when plowing, mind's eye the slimy trail of the lean forward with hands upon the plow handles, and laboring at one When Mr. Wells came here in time to keep the plow from going the custody of the Sergeant-at-arms too shallow, and at another to keep of the House he brought in his it from going too deep; make a narrow or irregular depth and width; here a balk, and there a to the counter, picked up a tooth afternoon when he went to the comridge. I have seen another man which we are acquainted is that a
rich and as he pried away at his mittee room he secreted on his pertake the same team, arrange the watch should keep perfectly dry, son a revolver and carried in his gearing, and plow with one hand on the plow handles, turning a furrow clean, of even width and depth. the Thug knife. This was not sus- Unfortunately too few plowmen un-"That's all I'm afraid of," con- pected until the threatening dem- derstand the principle of draught, inued the confidential dead head. onstrations made by Mr. Wells, and hence many a good plow is rm afraid I'll be buried before I'm when Mr. Field finally succeeded in condemned as bad. It is this want bringing him to bay. It is said of knowledge how to use a plow "I guess not," answered the clerk, that Mr. Wells has slain three men that keeps back progress and re in the course of his life, two of duces the value of the crop on whom were colored men. It is not many a farm. I speak knowingly, "It prescribes how long the body difficult to conceive that a man ca- having had practice, more or less, pable of the crimes which he has between plow-handles for over fifty committed against the State would years, commencing when eleven have no hesitation in adding mur- years of age. I studied the art of plowing practically, and being engaged in supplying farmers with The way to avoid suffering from plows a part of the time mentioned kiss a woman without damaging corns is to have bay windows on there was a necessity of knowledge her ought to pay for his awkwardof the form of the plow and the ness.

principles of draught. In exhibiting and competing at state and county fairs, it became necessary for me to know how to fit my plow for its work, and more necessary to find a plewman who understood the whole matter. It took weeks to find such a plowman; but I did find him, and every time he was put in competition he won."

Working Land on Shares. Working land on shares seems to be a poor business for both parties. Mr. Brady Nicholson, of Stanton It is to the interest of the tenant to Grange, Garforth, at a recent meetspend as little for extra labor as ing of the West Riding Chamber of possible, because the owner of the Agriculture, Yorkshire, England, read a paper on this subject, from land gets half the benefit, without bearing any of the expense. which we make the following ex-tract:

the country was new and the land rich, a man could, perhaps, afford Young horses require, like all to give half the products, as he other young animals, good keep, could get fair crops with little laand grazing upon pasture land bor; but now that the land is more that has been well boned. When I or less run down, and it is necessawas at Newmarket judging grey. ry to build it up with manure and hounds in 1845, the late Lord good culture, it is impossible for a George Benninck himself spread man to expend the necessary labor bone-dust on the grass where his and give half the produce for rent. young yearling race horses grazed. It may be done for a year or two on Foals are better taught to lead as land in high condition; but the soon as taken from the mare, and farm must inevitably deteriorate their legs and feet handled. It under the system. A man might they happen to meet with an acci-dent, unless they have been halter. but not an arable farm. It is diffied and led, they are very bad to cult to take one of our ordinary manage. Young horses, like children, require kindness and firm-from it, for the first few years, to ness. The more quietly you move pay the cost of labor and support about them the better. Numbers the teams. It would be cheaper, so of horses are spoilt by ill-treatment. far as immediate profit is concerned, Horses do know the person who be- to pay one hundred dollars an acre haves ill to them, and most of them for a farm in high condition, with when young, will, after ill-treat- good buildings and fences, than to ment, give a parting salute when accept as a gift one of those runthey have an opportunity. I also down farms. It is time this matter when I go up to him. If he drops easy mortals who are always ex-

> -Ohio Farmer A Fable.-A farmer seeing a crow pull up a stalk of corn, flew

into a rage, and killed it. After picking up the dead bird,

In the craw of the crow he found caterpillars, cut-worms, chinchbugs, and divers other vermin, enough to have destroyed hlaf his crop, and but one grain of corn.

Then the farmer exclaimed "Now I know I have slain my best Moral; Let the birds live .-Bedford Star.

When a fat man goes on the ice, and his right leg suddenly shoots out and persists in going south to investigate the election frauds, and the left limb is just as determined to travel north to discover the north pole, while his head shows an inclination to go west and grow up with the country, the probabilities minent. Also, some profane swears

"Oh, this horrid weather," wall-Insects and mildews, injurious to ed a fashionable Chicago woman on the leaves of seedlings and root a recent cold day "What's up now " stoically inquired her husband, What is up," exclaimed she nation of lime and sulphur. Take "why, just look at my nose-made of quick or unslaked lime four red as a beet and no powder in parts, and of common flour of sul creation that will stick on in such winds as we have !" It was a lament able scene to gaze at, that wife and the lime in small bits, then mixing her nose, yet the husband's sympa

> He was only an inquisitive boy, and he said: "Ma, will all the heathen turn up when it comes resurrection times " "Yes, my son." "And them missionaries; those will turn up ?" "Certainly, my son." "Well, when them Caunibal beathen what's been feedin' on missionaries gets resurrected. and them missionaries what's been eat comes around and wants to get resurrected, things is going to be worse mixed up than the presidential election, hey, ma?" " It is time you were in bed, my son."

"Ullo Fwed! What on earth are you walking about with that for ?" Fwed: "Well-aw-the the workhouse-aw-because he'd got no visible means of subsistance. Put me in a regular blue funk, you know! So I got this sawsage to protect myself."

An old German farmer in Town had his barn, which was destroyed by fire, insured for \$500. The company said be could accept \$200 or hey would build him a new barn When the life insurance agent came around the German facetions. ly informed him that he would not have the life of his wife insured, as the company, in the event of death, might want him to take some withered old Dutch woman.

The editor of a Philadelphia paper went to a convention and left a new silk hat, worth seven dollars, hanging on the rack in the cloakroom, and when he came out to go home he found it had gone, and an old, greasy, ragged, sunburned old rag of a hat, with a chalk scrawl on the brim, "Please Ex."

One of the most curious thingswith when it has a running inside.

A chap who was told by a clergyman to remember "Lot's wife," replied that he had trouble enough with his own, without remembering any other man's wife.

Judge Hoar once said of a law-He has reached the superlative of life. At first he sought "to get on, and then he sought to get bonor, and now he is trying to get honest.

A young woman in Rochester, N. Y. has sued for damages a man who kissed her. A man who can't GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14, 1877.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

Dissolution of Partnership. The partnership heretofore existing 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.

Sheep vs. Dogs.

The Wilmington Star of the 11th has an excellent article in advocacy of a dog law, in the interests of sheep culture, and proposes to follow it up with some statistics on the profits of sheep raising.

It is singular and a remarkable fact that a body of men possessed of ordinary sense should require any argument to convince them of the necessity and expediency of such a law. And yet this seems to be the case. For years the farmers of this State have asked for the passage of some act to abate the dog nuisance, and every time they have failed, either from the indifference, ignorrepresentatives, who feared to risk exceedingly poisonous. their popularity on such a measure. They seemed to fear the man with a dog, because the man with a dog had a vote. He who is influenced by such considerations and fails to come up to the line of duty in consequence thereof, ought to resign-his place is better vacant .the present legislature, for we know that some of our representatives consider right, we will have some action on it.

The principal apprehension we have is that the constitutionality of the galleries and a portion of the such law will be questioned by those who are opposed to it, who will hope to kill it in this way. All questions of the constitutionality may be set- sundry whereases, the gist of which tled by passing a license act requiring the payment of a fixed sum annually for the privilege of keeping a

And in order that the people of of those counties who may be so situated that they either cannot or do not care to raise sheep, and deem dogs a necessity, may not be bur- litical excitement." dened, so frame the act that it shall apply only to those counties where the people do desire it, and author other county matter within the all colonization schemes. range of their powers. In brief, made a speech on the same side, frame a suitable act authorizing the abounding in sound practical sense, county commissioners of any coun- and clothed in strong if not very polty in the State by its adoption to ished language. He had no notion make it applicable to their particu. of the policy of sending the negroes lar county. The act, being drafted and school houses, to go among the by the Legislature, will have uni- uncivilized Indians and grizzly formity, and the optional feature in bears beyond the Missouri. And it will enable the counties which de he thought that if some colored men sire it to avail themselves of it without interfering with those harmony between the races would which do not, and being thus op- prevail. He thought North Caro tional it ought to pass without op- lina a good place for the developposition, unless the Legislature is opposed to sheep raising, which is hardly possible.

The Joint Commission.

The Joint Commission has played from the whole House, the first act in the drama and the result is Florida for Hayes. They reached this conclusion by adopting he dwelt upon the wrongs of his the amazing rule to exclude all evidence by which fraud could be proved, and they virtually confess that Florida was given to Hayes by of gab, speaks fluently, and fre-

from which there is no redress. We shall now see what subtertuge they will resort to in the case of Louisiana, and how they will and sour in the up hill business of hedge in and bolster up the Return- carrying his "colony" against the if the Senate concur, as an integral submitted, are the certificates or the on which they are now engaged.

Justice.

Lord Elenborough declared on most commended was he who exer. entire matter. cised the utmost ingenuity and lish the right," which maxim we respectfully commend to Radical moralists in general and to the Radnegro race seem to be greatly disnegro race see

protesting against retaining in posi- now enjoyed by the whites, and in the shape it is likely to assume, tions in the State Institutions at place them in all the offices in the Raleigh Republicans, with the spirit of which we agree. It is bad late far beyond the Missouri river policy to retain political opponents to the great damage of the State, in place when their positions can be filled by our own friends. If they cannot, that is a different question. the State be amended so as confer willing to lead, but there is an inde-But is it possible that there is only upon the negro race the exclusive one man in North Carolina capable privilege of holding any and all the of filling Dr. Grissom's place? If

nots \$2,229,570,519,20.

The failures of business firms in foot up \$3,000,000.

There are 17,000 Grangers in this

Senator Thurman suffers intenseof from neuralgia.

The Cashier of the National Bank of Montrose, Pa., absquatuluted last week with \$90,000.

from famine in central and Wes-

Railroads in Missouri, and property connected with them, are valued at \$150,000,000.

We don't believe Rutherford B. Hayes will ever be President of the United States, let partisan high joint commissions decide as they may.

Commodore Charles Wilkes, who years, died in Washington last week, aged 76.

The Richmond Mechanics are protesting against the sale in that market of articles manufactured in the penitentiary.

Editorial is crowded out this week by the proceedings of the Joint Commission, which will be of interest to our readers.

The Spitz dog is losing his popularity since it has been discovered that he is peculiarly subject to ceived twice the amount of interest ance or moral cowardice of their hydrophobia, and that his bite is

Raleigh Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 13, 1877. Last Thursday was a big day, in the House, for our American citizens of African descent. Resolu tions requesting and instructing our representatives in Congress to urge We have more hopes, however, of the passing of a law setting apart territory beyond the Missouri river for the sole and exclusive use and occupation of the colored race, inhave taken hold of this matter, and troduced some time ago by Mr. Wilas they have just enough of inde- liamson, col., of Franklin, had been pendence in them to do what they made the order for that day, and came up for consideration. It was an event which had evidently been looked forward to with much in terest; and when the hour arrived lobbies were packed by a dense crowd of colored people of both

> The resolutions were prefaced by was, that "it seems impossible for the two races to live and dwell together here in these southern States in one fraternal feeling as is de sired, and we should, as long as the origin of the negro race, his color, physical formation, ignorance and poverty is made a pretext, or forms principal hobby for Democratic oliticians to indulge in during po-

Mr. Rvals, democrat, of John ston, took the floor and read a well considered speech showing the practical harmony now existing beize the county commissioners to act tween the races and the necessity for upon it as they would upon any its continuance, and the futility of

> away from their homes and churches would cease drawing the color line so tight the necessary peace and ment of the negro into the good and valuable citizen, and warned extermination of the colored race. He was frequently applauded, and

policy, &c. He has a natural gift fraud, but under the forms of law, quently makes a telling point. He would evidently be "cock of the walk" in a colony of his color. He is naturally pleasant and affable in manner, but was evidently jaded

The closing proceedings on this matter were rich. Your readers cut it down, was passed by the House. such. will be amused with a clipping from This appropriation is out of any "Mr. Winslow, dem., offered the one occasion that "the Judge to be following as a substitute for the

A bill to be entitled an act to strained every point of construction so as to confer upon the negro race the House, by a considerable majoramend the Constitution of the State joy all the offices within the gift of to give the matter the go-by for this

Whereas, A large portion of the tion, and violently threaten the white population that unless all legislation be shaped so as to confer We have a communication upon them superior rights to those State and National governments, that they will emigrate and squatu-

> Now therefore, the General Assembly do enact : Sec. 1. That the Constitution of offices within the gift of the people.

the white people from holding any the month.

The debt of the United States office within the gift of the people Provided, The white people are will

Mr. Hill, col., offered to amend New York in the month of January by striking out " west of Missouri river," and insert "some of the ice covered plains of Alaska. Mr. Purnell, rep., offered the fol-

lowing as a substitute: Whereas, the member of the House of Representatives from Franklin county thinks he cannot ive in this State in peace with the white people thereof; and whereas, the General Assembly is desirous of securing the greatest good to

may be preserved from war and Be it resolved by the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring, That the said Representative of Franklin be and is hereby granted permission to emigrate to Arizona

or any other territory he may select.
2. That he be allowed to take with him all who may be willing to go and whose travelling expenses will defray.

Mr. Williamson, col., offered an amendment that the gentleman from Wake, Mr. Purnell, shall be was a resident of Charlotte for some prohibited from following after him. Mr. Purnell heartily accepted the amendment.

> The whole matter was laid upon the table by a vote of 68 to 24." All this was done amid uproarions laughter, without distinction of race, color or previous condition of servitude.

> The Senate bill to repeal the usury law of last session and to establish a legal rate of interest, has been passed by the House, yeas 57, pays 38, and is now a law. It makes six per cent. the legal rate, or eight per cent. by contract in writing, and if a greater rate is paid or reforfeited, if sued for within two

> On Friday the bill to repeal certain sections of the law relating to the Asylum for the Insane, and changing other sections came up as the order of the day. The chief change proposed was in the number of Directors from fifteen to nine and shortening their term of office to two years, and the term of the now goes before the Senate.

and a few other counties have the for Vice-President. power to protect the birds from the destruction of those beautiful by said State of Florida.
and useful birds, the quaits, seems The ground of this decision, as by nature to protect our crops from

ative citizens. this amendment. It was conceded pose. sat down amid a round of applause on both sides that the prospect of the private stock ever being worth eligibility of Mr. Humphreys, the The introducer of the resolutions, any thing was very remote. Those Commission is of opinion that with-Williams, took the floor, and made in the interest of the private stock out reference to the question of the agreed, however, that it would be effect of the vote of an ineligible bad faith on the part of the Legis | elector, the evidence does not show

> moneys not otherwise appropriated, and will not increase the public taxes. A resolution to refer the subject of the State debt to the committee appointed on that subject,

ity-showing a decided disposition

The bill to establish criminal courts in such counties as the Justices see fit, has not yet left the it will not be objectionable.

The Senate is a body of "most potent, grave and reverend seniors." who plod on through their daily business with scarcely a ripple. The House, since the recess, has been lively. It has no "leader." There pendent element, or rather 120 independent elements, which show so, it is a poor commentary on the the State be further amended so as business will be in a condition to little disposition to fall in after any efficiency of the medical fraternity to exclude the possibility of any of justify adjournment by the end of

The Florida Vote.

DECISION OF THE JOINT COM-MISSION. Action of the Senate and House

(Associated Press Dispatches.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10. The committee appointed to draft report of the decision of the Commission, with a brief statement of the reasons therefor, consisted of lessrs. Edmunds, Bradley and Miller. The third reason attracts Millions of people are suffering the greatest number; now, therefore, that the peace of the State the alleged inability of F. C. Humproof that he held office on the 7th of November. It may be held that the election by the college of Louisana cured the ineligibility of Levi ee and Brewster, but in the case of Watts, of Oregon, the Revised Statutes declare him postmaster when he cast his vote for Haves, notwithstanding his resignation and its acceptance.

The joint session convened and the result, as reported last night, was announced. After the reading of the report

Representative Field presented objections signed by the required number of Senators and Representatives. This involves a separation of the

houses for consideration, and will delay the progress of the count. All interest in the case has ceased for to-day.

JOINT SESSION. The President of the Senate ordered the following to be read:

ELECTORAL COMMISSION. Washington, Feb. 9, 1877. To the President of the Senate of the United States, presiding in the meeting of the two houses of Congress under the act of Congress entitled "An Act to provide for and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice President, and the decision of questions arising thereon, for the term commencing March 4, A. D. 1877." Approved January 29, A. D. 1877.

The Electoral Commission menioned in said act having received Superintendent from eight to four certain certificates and papers puryears. In consideration of decisions porting to be certificates and papers in relation to the tenure of office, accompanying the same of the eleclegal gentlemen upon the floor dif- toral votes of the State of Florida fered in regard to the question on the objections thereto submitted whether the changes contemplated to it under said act, now report that might not involve the future ad- it has duly considered the same ministration of the Asylum in law- pursuant to said act, and has decisuits. But, after debate, the bill ded, and does hereby decide that was passed by a majority of four .- the votes of Fred C. Humphreys. It was stated in the discussion that the bill would not affect the tenure and Thomas W. Long, named in of the Superintendent, Dr. Gris- the certificate of M. L Stearns. Govsom ; but others thought there was ernor of said State, which votes are in it a lick at him. The debate was certified by said persons, as appears conducted with a skill and ability by the certificates submitted to the Gehee, of Person, in opposition to ed number 1 by said Commission, the bill, and Dr. Ransom, of Tyrrell, and herewith returned are the votes in favor of it. It was the finest in- provided for by the Constitution of tellectual and oratorical contest of the United States, and that the the session in the House. The bill same are lawfully to be counted as therein certified-namely, four (4) The bird law has failed after two votes for Rutherford B. Hayes, of trials in the Senate. Poor encourthe State of Ohio, for President, all the departments of its governard and Geo. S. Smith. Saw some agement to try it again in either and four (4) votes for Wm A House. The farmers of Guilford Wheeler, of the State of New York,

The Commission has also decided netters on their own farms, under and hereby decides and reports, that an act of last session. If they do the four persons first before named not choose to avail themselves of it, were duly appointed electors in and

These birds, appointed required by said act, is as follows: P That it is not competent under the ravages of insects, will be sent the Constitution and the law as it Mr. Hill, col., of New Hanover, North, dead or alive, to fill the maws existed at the date of the passage or stock the farms of more appreci- of said act to go into evidence aliunde. The papers opened by the On Saturday last and yesterday President of the Senate in the presthe Western Railroad bill was un- ence of the two houses to prove that der consideration in the House .- other persons than those regularly Several amendments were proposed certified why the Governor of the to the Senate bill, the chief of State of Florida, in and according which was to strike out the section to the determination and declaraproviding that the old private stock tion of their appointment by the holders, of the first incorporation, board of State canvassers of said should have a fourth interest in the State prior to the time required for Road after its completion and all the performance of their duties had expenses of construction and the been appointed electors, or by conn-\$850,000 debt of the State for the ter proof to show that they had not purchase should be paid. In other and that all proceedings of the words, that the portion of the act courts or acts of the Legislature or of last session making this one of the Executive of Florida subsehis race against these colonization fourth provision for the private quent to the casting of the votes of stock-holders should be repealed .- the electors on the prescribed day, The debate was very spirited on are inadmissible for any such pur-

As to the objection made to the race in not receiving their share of political rights and honors, &c., waxing elequent on the shot gun contended that the State had ac electors were appointed. The Comquired the whole Road at a fair sale mission has also decided and does and the admission of the private hereby decide and report, that as a stock, in the nature of a donation, consequence of the foregoing and would complicate the matter, might upon the grounds stated, neither of result in litigation, and tend to de- the papers purporting to be certifistroy public confidence in the work cates of the electoral votes of said The amendment was adopted, State of Florida, numbered 2 and 3 and the Western Railroad will stand by the Commission, and herewith judgment and wishes of both whites State work. The Senate appropriative votes provided for by the Constitution of \$70,000 a year, after much tion of the United States, and that discussion, and persistent effort to they ought not to be counted as

Done at Washington, D. C., the ate the following: day and year first above written.

SAM'L F. MILLER, W. STRONG, Jos. H. BRADLEY. GEORGE F. EDMUNDS, O. P. MORTON, FRED. F. FRELINGHUYSEN, JAS. A. GARFIELD, GEORGE F. HOAR,

without further business took a recess to 10 o'clock Monday.

THE OBJECTIONS.

An objection is interposed by the undersigned senators and representatives to the decision made by the Commission constituted by the act entitled an act to improve and regulate the counting of the votes for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions arising therefrom, for the term commencing March 4, A. D. 1877, as to the true and legal electoral vote of Florida, on the following grounds:

The decision determined that the vote cast by C. H. Pearce, F. C. Humphries, W. H. Holden, and T. W. Long, as electors of President and Vice President of the United

State of Florida, is the true and le- party vote. gal electoral vote of the said State, when, in truth and in fact, the vote east by Wilkinson Call, J. E. Youage, Robert E. Hilton, and Robert Bulloch is the true and lawful vote of said State.

Second. For that said Commission refused to receive competent all papers bearing on Watts' resigand material evidence tending to nation, which show Watts resigned prove that C. H. Pearce, F. Humphries, W. H. Holden, and F. graphic acceptance was sent by the W. Long were not appointed electors in the manner prescribed by the Legislature of the State of Florida, but were designated as electors by the returning board of said State corruptly and fraudulently, in disregard of law, and with the intent to as Watts' successor November 23 .defeat the will of the people ex-pressed in the choice of Wilkinson December 11, and was returned ap-Call, J. E. Yonage, R. C. Hilton. and Robert Bullock, who were legally and regularly appointed electors by the State of Florida in the manner prescribed by the Legislature ed for all Government property, and thereof. Third. For that the decision .a. building.

foresaid was founded upon the ression previously made, as follows :- of which the following occurred : Ordered that no evidence will be received or considered by the Commission which was not submitted to the joint convention of the two houses by the President of the Senate with the different certificates. except such as relates to the eligithe electors.

Fourth. The said decision excludes all the evidence taken by the Most any kind of names were used. two houses of Congress by the com. On Dec. 2, saw in the hands of Mr. mittee of each house concerning Littlefield and Mayor Eaton slips frauds, errors and irregularities of paper containing the electoral committed by the persons whose vote. On these the Democratic certificates are taken as proof of majority was about 4,000. These

the due appointment as electors. Fifth, For that said decision exernor) as also that of the Board of Abell's room Dec. 2; could not hear given in pursuance of a fraudulent saw them in conversation in clerk's and corrupt conspiracy to cheat the room; talked in a low tone; saw State of Florida out of its rightful Littlefield take a paper from his therefor those who had not been and get an eraser and make some State in the manner provided by of an honr after Wells conversed

the Legislature thereof. refused to recognize the rights of the board or clerks of the board to review and revise the judgment changes were made on the stateof the returning board or board of without jurisdiction and rejected, ulated returns of Vernon parish and refused to consider the action previous to Dec. 2. On Dec. 4th, of said committee, after their decision that Pearce, Humphries, Holden and Long were not entitled to which way or how he had fixed it. have the electoral vote of the State of Florida, which said decision was davits himself and signed the rendered by a court of said State, names and cross marks to them. lawfully brought before said court, which said court had jurisdiction field. Witness probably meant Da worthy of any forum, by Mr. Me- Commission as aforesaid, and mark- over the subject matter thereof, and vis, who gave like direction to othwhose jarisdiction over the said er clerks in the room. Did not Long, had attached before any acts were done by them as electors.

> excludes all evidence tending to Littlefield, and Littlefield told witshow that the State of Florida, by ness he had sent the slips to Packment-legislative, judicial and ex- of the clerks make alterations on ecutive-had decided as fraudulent the consolidated statement from all the certificates of Stearns, gov- different parishes. ernor, as well as that of the State the said Commission has acted, and Answer. I don't want to know. by means of which the true liberal

den and Long, for President and ported to give accounts of violence Vice-President, would be violations and intimidation at the polls. of the Constitution of the United

States. Signed, Senators Jones, Cooper, turns, and from these final compil-Barnum, Kernan, Saulsbury and ations were made. MacDonald; and Representatives Knott, Field, Holman, Tucker, and Elections of the Senate consid-Wise, Morrison, Hewitt, and Springer.

THE TEMPER OF THE HOUSE. The temper of the House to day, ter a hot debate, decided not to iswhen recess was taken without two sue the subpœnas. hours' debate, occasions apprehensions that the Democrats desire to Conrad N. Jourdan, cashier Third with a brief stetement of the reason delay the result. Prominent Dem-ocrats say nothing of the kind is Senate as in contempt for refusing and Miller. The third reason atintended. It is desired to see the to produce his books to show the proceedings of the Commission in print before entering on the two Pelton, and Abram S. Hewitt. hours' debate allowed by the law. There will be no objection as to Georgia. Proofs of ineligibility of Press Opinions as to the Ac-Chaffee and an anonymous letter will be printed, and the two houses will separate. This will be dispos ed of by disagreement, and the vote counted for Hayes without refer- the Electoral Commission, was couence to the Commission. It may be tained within a very narrow com-

quire the concurrence of both houses to defeat a vote.

before it, adjourned to Monday. Congressional Proceedings.

SENATE. The President laid before the Sen-

Washington, Feb. 9, 1877. LIR :- I am directed by the Electoral Commission to inform the Senate that it has considered and decided upon the matters submitted to it under the act of Congress concerning the same, to count the electoral votes from the State of Florida, and herewith, by direction of said Commission, I transmit to you the said decision in writing, signed by the members agreeing therein, to be read at the meeting of the two houses, according to said act. All of the certificates and papers sent to the Commission by the President

NATHAN CLIFFORD, dent of the Senate.

tary read the objections submitted. A motion for a recess to Monday was urged by Democrats. Lost-26 to 44-a strict party vote.

Commission upon the electoral votes for legal proceeding, the ruling legislate for the good of the people of the State of Florida stand as the practically amounts to a declaration judgment of the Senate, the object- that the acting of the canvassing ions made thereto to the contrary officers, and not the votes of the dogs. Mirabile dictu.

States in and for or on behalf of the | notwithstanding. Adopted. Strict

Recess to 10 o'clock Monday.

THE COMMITTEES. The Committee on Privileges and Powers of the House examined Postmaster General Tyner, who produced from files of the Department by telegraph Nov. 13, and tele-Postmaster-General Nov. written resignation to Special Agent Underwood was not received at the Department until December 9. The records of the Department show that Henry W. Hall was appointed proved January 31, 1877, on which day his commission was sent to him. The special agent took charge of

Gov. Stearns was examined by olution and order of said Commis- the same committee, in the course Q. Why did you as Governor telegraph the President for advice

Watts' office November 14, receipt-

removed the post office to another

of a party character ? A. Because I knew that the President had acted in such a way in

regard to other states. John F. Mulherin testified: I was bility of F. C. Humphries, one of clerk of Louisiana returning board. Some affidavits were made by clerks of the board in the compiling-room.

slips were furnished to outside parties. Saw afterwards the figures cludes all evidence tending to prove had been changed. Heard Weils that the certificate of Stearns (Gov- in conversation with Littlefield in State Canvassers, was procured or what they said. Monday Dec. 4, choice of electors and to substitute desk and take it to a standing desk chosen as appointed electors by said erasures. This was about a quarter with Littlefield; up to a week be-Sixth. For that said Commission fore December nobody but members of the courts of the State of Florida had access to the rooms; after that ments of electoral votes by order of canvassers, rendered through fraud Judge Davis. Witness saw the tab-Littlefield told witness he had fixed Vernon parish, but did not say Witness made up some of the affi-Did so by direction of Judge Little-Pearce, Humphries, Holden, and know what these affidavits were to be used for. Saw Mr. Jurat go to them. Saw Gov. Wells and Gen. give rise to as many diverse opin- tion for its support. Seventh. For that said decision Auderson look at the slips made by

Question. Do you know canvassers, upon which certificates clerks made these alterations f Question. Who did it? An-

votes of Florida have been rejected swer. I changed one myself. I and false ones substituted in their made these alterations with ink. Question. What were the con-Eighth. For that the count of the tents of the affidavits made up by it did not give all we wanted, but law. votes of Pearce, Humphries, Hol- the clerks? Answer. They pur-

> Witness stated that alterations Mr. Wattersoon wanted to know were made in the supervisor's re-

A full Committee on Privileges Thompson, Jenks, Fenton, Saylor, ered Senator Howe's resolution and bill in the Senate to summons some forty bankers, merchants, clergymen, and lawyers of Louisiana who had signed a memorial. It was, af-

accounts of Samuel J. Tilden, W. T regard to the alleged ineligibility

tion of the Commission.

restated that only Florida, Oregon, pass. Behind the Hayes electoral Louisiana, and South Carolina can return was the authority of the come before the Commission. All State board of canvassers; behind questions affecting other States re- the Tilden electoral return was the Powers examined Postmaster-Genconcurrent authority of the legis-The Electoral Commission met ments of the State Government .this afternoon, but having nothing The Republican position was, that Congress as the electoral votes of the State, no matter how well established was the fact that they were not the true electoral votes of the State. A majority of the Electoral Commission has decided in favor of that remarkable proposition, and will award the vote of Florida to Hayes. Though this result was clearly foreshadowed, and therefore not unexpected, it will strike the American people with painful force because of the strictly partisan character of the decision. Henceforth the Commission will not be looked up to as a tribunal of high minded, patriotic statesmen, but rather as a body in which jusof the Senate are herewith returned. tice is smothered in technicalities and partisan considerations overtop President of Commission.

The Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, President of Commission.

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The public weal. This decision in the principle that unless within the month interven The Senate then repaired to the ing between the popular election House. Upon returning the secre- and the meeting of the electoral college the fraud of errors of canvassing officers are corrected they become valid. Inasmuch as it is quite within the power of canvas-Mr. Serman offered the following: sing officers intending fraud to con-Resolved, That the decision of the sume that time and leave no space

people, determines the electoral vote of a State. The famous declaration of Louis XIV of France. "I am the State," may be made by a re-turning board with literal truth.— If the further action of the Electoral Commission shall be of a piece with its action in the Florida case, the country will, for the first time in its existence, have a de facto President whom everybody will know was not elected by the people, but who obtained his seat by fraud successfully imposed upon the people, and returned upon the specific ground that there was no power under the constitution by which the traud could be overthrown.

From the Baltimore Sun. It will be seen that the Commission in effect hold that they had nothing to do with evidence outside of the certificate of the Governor of Florida (Stearns), founded upon the determination of the can- advancement of agriculture, and vassing board-in other words, they determined that they could consider | bandry; and nothing done either by the Legislature or courts of the State after the ed of the farmers of the State, we day the Republican electors cast do, therefore, most respectfully their votes-thus indicating that all | urge the speedy perfection of | such the work of Congress, through its laws as will, in good faith, carry committees, and of the authorities out the expressed will of the pegof Florida, for righting a wrong therefore, Resolved, 1. There shall be a

But, as we indicated yesterday, the final decision of the presidential question in the Commission-the time such determinations as have ber. been reached show a division according to what is known to be the constitute a bureau of the depart political predilections of the mem. ment of Agriculture. bers, including those of the Supreme Court Judges, who compose part of the Commission.

From the National Republican When Florida was decided for Hayes yesterday the Democrats, in their desperation, endeavored to console themselves that they might yet deprive Hays of this vote in Oregon and throw the election in the House. But such hopes are in vain. The Republican leaders have not stepped into the snare which the Democratic leaders so cunningly shall constitute a fish commission laid for them. They refused to as for the purpose of stocking the vasert or admit that the certificate of Governor Stearns was conclusive of the rights of the Florida electors. They, on the contrary, claim that full force must only be given to the certificate when there is no other person present exhibiting a better warrant and showing, by unmistakable evidence, that he is the legitimately chosen elector. We will not boast, but the hopes of the Democracy are dead.

[Balt. Gazette's Washington Special] Effect of the Decision on Democrats in the House.

Among the Democratic members of the House the decision seemed to lature to rake a liberal appropriaions as to the merits of the Electowas the dangerous feature of the exclusive use of the Department of decision, and just exactly how Agricultura. much latitude of investigation it 10. Give the people, of such sec allowed there was a great differ-ence of opinion. Mr. Hewitt said vigorous and rig as much as we had a right to expect, and he felt rather satisfied the selection of Greensboro as the than despondent over the prospect permanent head quarters of the orwhat all the Democrats were growling about. He thought the evithe Tilden case.

The Status of the Alleged In- the Greensboro Grange to furnish eligible Electors-Testimo- the State Grange a three story build ny of the Postmaster-Gener- free of charge, for its use. al as to Watt's Resignation. WASHINGTON, February 10 .-

The committee to draft a report of The committee decided to report the decision of the Commission, tracts great attention, which is in of F. C. Humphreys. There was not sufficient proof that he held of-

fice on the 7th of November. It may be held that the election by the college of Louisiana cured the ineligibility of Levisse and Brewster; but in case of Watts of The Florida case, as presented to Oregon, the revised statutes de clare him postmaster when he cast his vote for Hayes, notwithstand-

ing his resignation and its accept-The Committee of Privileges and eral Tyner today, who produced lative, judicial and executive depart- from the files of the Department all papers bearing on Watt's resignation, which show that Watts re the fraud by which the credentials signed by telegraph November 13, of office were given to the Hayes and a telegraphic acceptance was electors not having been set aside sent by the Postmaster General prior to the meeting of the electoral November 14. Watt's written rescollege, the votes must be accepted | ignation to Special Agent Underwood was not received at the De partment until December 9. The records of the Department show that Henry W. Hill was appointed Watts's successor November 23; Hill's bond was forwarded to him December 11, and was returned approved January 31, 1877, on which day his commission was sent him. 1y A special agent took charge of Watts's office November 14, receipted for all government property, and removed the postoffice to another building.

> that Greesboro would be preferable Sparrow of Beaufort, D A Long of to Raleigh as a site for the State Capitol, as more central between E Hill of Dublin, John W Graham the West and the East. Over 100 fine sheep, rang. S Ashe of Anson.

of we will not venture an opinion Swain. on. And yet men who are sent to

(From Charlotte Obser-The State Grange.

This body has just closed its fourth annual session at Goldsboro and notwithstanding the fact that the order has been considered in a dying condition, it certainly had the appearance of being a lively corpse. One hundred and fifty del egates were present representing three-fourths of the State.

Among the important measures considered, having a public interest was the passage of a preamble and resolutions, in the form of memorial to the Legislature, ask ing the passage of a law creating a Department of Agriculture. It is as follows:

PREAMBLE AND RESOLUTIONS

WHEREAS. The amendments to the State Constitution requires the Legislature to enact laws for the the encouragement of sheep has

WHEREAS, This body is compos-

Board of Agriculture, Immigration it would not be fair to assume that and Statistics, consisting of five members-the chairman and three members shall be appointed by the Louisiana and Oregon cases having Governor, by and with the consenyet to undergo its scrutiny-will be of the Senate, and the State Geole by a party vote, though up to this gist shall constitute the 5th mem

2. The Geological Survey shall

3. There shall be constituted a bureau of Immigration, Land Agen ey and Statistics; the organization and management of which shall be under the supervision of the Board of Agriculture.

4. There shall be established in connection with the Department of Agriculture, a Chemical Exper mental Station for the protection of the farming interests of the State against the imposition in the purchase of fertilizers.

5. The Board of Agriculture rious streams of the State as early as practicable. 6. The Board of Agriculture

shall take in charge the preparation and protection of an annual census of the products-agriculture and manufactures of North Carolina, the blanks for such infor mation to be furnished by the Sec 7. Suitable Statistical and de

scriptive publication shall be made. from time to time, to promote the agricultural interests of the State, Immigration, &c.

8. To secure efficiency and competency in the management of agriculture, we recommend the legis

9. We especially and earnestly ral bill itself. At first, when the recommend, for the protection reports reached the Democrats they the purchasers of commercial magathered together in groups in the nures, in our State, that a heense House for discussion. There was a involving not less than one then general and very loud murmur of sand dollars on each brand sold, o discontent. It was manifestly a fored for sale, or distributed in the strict party vote, with Bradley act- State, shall be paid annually into ing with the Republicans. That the Treasury of the State for the

vigorous and rigid dog and tence

Another important matter was der in the State, as will be seen by the following resolutions:

Resolved, 1. That we select dence allowed would fully sustain Greensboro as the permanent head quarters of the State Grange. 2. That we accept the offer of

> 3. That we establish, in conne tion therewith, an Agricultural Museum, Land and Immigration

Agency. Provided, the State Grange shall be at no expense in the prosecution of any of these schemes.

The following was the result of an election for officers of the State Grange for the ensuing year: Master-S. B. Alexander, o Mecklenburg county.

Oversecr-N. B. Whitfield, of Wayne county. Lecturer-T. H. Robinson, of Ca barrus county. Steward-D. H. Armstrong, of

Pender county. Assistant Steward-H. E. Kingof Onsiow county.

Chaplain-Rev. Wm. Grant, of North Hampton county. Treasurer-D. W. C. Benbow, of Greensboro.

Secretary-Jos. E. Porter, of Tarboro. Gatekeeper-W. P. Wharton, o. Greensboro.

Ceres-Mrs. Emma Alexander, of Mecklenburg county. Pomona-Mrs. N. B. Whitfield of Wayne county. Flora-Miss Eugenia Robinson

of Cabarrus county. Lady Assistant Steward-Mrs H. E. King, of Onslow county.

More Trustees .- The Legislature has elected the following gentlemen Trustees of the N. C. Univers

J S Amis of Granville, D M Car ter of Wake, W H Day of Halifie C B Hassell of Martin, W L Sann ders of Wake, P B Means of Calau rus, Forney George of Columbus J H Thorp of Nash, W H Johnson of Edgecombe, D S Reid of Rock The Charlotte Democrat thinks ingham, J S Carr of Orange, The Alamance, Wm Johnson of Meck lenburg, J I Scales of Guilford, V of Orange, G N Folk of Caldwell J L Robinson of Macon, and The

ing in value from \$5 to \$50, have Gov. Vance has been isvited by been killed by dogs in this neigh- the Trustees to deliver an oration borhood within a short period, at Chapel Hill at the next Commencement occasion on the life and How many that we have not heard character of the late Hon. David I.

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valentines are in order to-day.

p P Superior court meets here first

March in March

France for kindly notice of the PATRIOT. for Wintry weather compared with the mahine we have been erjoying. Snow

a the atmosphere. In Travel southward, invalids from the The has been remarkably heavy for the

FF Sassafras oil is the most susceptible full liquids to cold, and will freeze when another liquid will.

Le J. J. Kendall has invented twentyat labor-saving machines, on eight of which he has taken out patents. De When one young man salutes anoth-

tempted last spring.

this a couple weeks. Dury.-Miss Belle McMurry, who had

less lying III for some time from conammation, died at her father's residence. saturday afternoon. Her remains were erred in Alamance cemetery, on Sunday

panied by Mrs. Gov. Reid, who is on a interest. to Mrs. Settle, who has been ill for

in If you have a barking dog, (and gest exert his vocal powers is when some pe in the neighborhood is sick. His bark has a wonderful effect then.

Two We learn that Oak Ridge Institute as upwards of forty students and is in more flourishing condition than at any time previous, since the late war. Miss Alica Nelson, daughter of Mr. J. N. Nelson, U. S. C. of this County, has charge of the

The editor of the Pee Dee Herald, in soundien, both in Senate and House,

IF A squad of soldiers, numbering about a dozen, arrived here last Wedneslay to aid the Revenue Department in roung the anti-blockade regulations.hery have been out on a couple of expeditions since the first raid into Surry resultag in the seizure of several tobacco fac-

Mr. T. B. Keogh is still there retained as a witness before the investigating comlittee, but not yet examined. Julge Settle returned Monday even-

To We have heard a number of persons tesh in a most complimentary manner of spraplendidly and furnished elegantly. th C. F Fisher, well known as the affasterk, who did the honors at the Benon House, presides over the office.

Fox HUNT -- Messrs, Jason Thompson, the McKnight, John Hendrix, and other remen, engaged in the royal sport of hunting, last Tuesday week, between and McLeansville, and succeeded afvely chase in taking the scalps of we. J N. Nelson, who is some on the have himself, awears one of the captured

Lenat Orrion.-We understand that the heard of County Commissioners have has disappeared, another voice tuned the notes of kindness is heard in earli ions were ogned by the requisite numer, so if will be "spetits" or no "sper-

larger strutton of interest in our paper

(a.1): Jones, of High Point, for similar ed as simple child, her

June Cox -The members of the bar unding Randolph court speak uniform. to sing. fithe acceptable manner in which ge Cor presides, and of the favorable soo he made upon all parties. It off he gave as much satisfaction as ige McCoy, and that embraces it all. the has that very essential quality in a and while he is courthe lawyers, has sufficient resal consideration for witnesses to see . er are not landgered when on the something of which too many

Notice new advertisements.

THE STATE GRANGE has selected Greensboro as its permanent place of meeting .-The McConnell building has been leased

MRETING .- The friends of the Mt. Airy Narrow Gauge road are urgently requested to meet in the Grand Jury room this that the forfeitures imposed by the evening at 7 o'clock. Business of importance that requires immediate attention.

IFMr. J. M. Brower informs us that The General Assembly of North Carthe survey of the Mt. [Airy narrow gauge olina do enact. is progressing satisfactorily, and that Maj. Atkinson will have reached Kernersville eighty-four, public laws of 1874 and by Saturday night.

AFFRAY.-An affray took place near Dr. Weatherly's yesterday afternoon. Two interest shall be six per cent. per men named Rich and Reiley, it seems were annum for such time as interest at a frolic and after returning began teaz- may accrue and no more; Providing each other. Rich became provoked ed, however, That upon special con-Thanks to the editor of the Salisbury at something said by Reiley and taking a tract in writing signed by the parbillet of wood, struck him on the head, ty to be charged therewith, or crushing the skull in one or more places. Dr. Hall was sent for and pronounces the per cept. may be allowed. injuries fatal. Rich remained around for some time but when Constable Mc-Culloch went to arrest him he had disap- interest greater than is allowed by

the Reidsville News that Geo. W. Martin, of carries with it, or which has been Meadows, removes to Asheville-Prof. agreed to be paid thereon, and in Lang gives instruction in the mazes of case a greater rate of interest has the dance-Col. John R. Winston, of Cas-been paid, the person by whom it well county, goes to Texas-John G. has been paid, or his legal repre-Staples is Clerk and Robt. T. Williams sentative, may recover back in an Treasurer, of the board of town Commis- action in the nature of an action of sioners-Gov. Reid has been elected by debt twice the amount of interest the Legislature one of the Trustees of the paid. Provided such action shall These days, with " How's the Post Of- State University-Dr. Jeff. Scales is medi- be commence in two years from and it has no particular signification. cal examiner of the Penn, Life Ins. Co.- the time the usurious transaction Rev. Dr. Miller, of Madison, and Miss occurred. We learn that a petition is in circula- Scales, sister of Dr. Jeff. Scales, were rethe by people outside of the city limits cently married-W. C. Keatts is town from and after its ratification. whave the corporation extended as at- constable of Reidsville-Tom Evans has arrived and spread himself on the Timez -A special agent is trying to trace up some How the Decision of the Elec-Prof. Hartley, the elocutionist, registered letters that mysteriously disthem our readers will remember having appeared some time ago. -That burg is beard here some time ago, writes us that revelling in feminine beauty of which he contemplates visiting our city again Greensboro furnishes a fair poportion, and is happy in the organization of a reading

W. R. Murray is offering some special bargains in Ready-made Clothing, ted to the joint convention of the Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and two houses by the President of the Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes. Senate, with the different certifi-Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Carpets cates, except in relation to the eligo Col. David Settle, of Rockingham, and Blankets. Every person wanting gibility of F. C. Humphries, one of whole we are always glad to see, spent Bargains should not fail to call and see the Hayes electors, in reference to Friday in our burg. He , was accom- him which they may find greatly to their Jan. 17-tf.

of groceries we are selling at astonishingwho would have a dog that would n't ly low prices. Hardware, wooden and willow ware, crockery, &c., at prices to but 1) a good time to let him run loose suit the day. Give us a call and be hap-HOUSTON & CAUSEY. Farrar has just received a beautiful

lot of coffin plates, some for members of secret societies and others plain. He will and don't bury a friend without one-as the plate will be good 100 years. y.

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In Memoriam.

Another chair is vacant, another form halls no more. Mics Belle McMurry, of Guilford, and the requisite numas member of the general assembly and church of the first born which are written north, of Reidsville, for a club of sub- in heaven. On Christmas eve she had a esthern this week. This is a practical struggle and a victory. Since then her lamp seemed ever trimmed and burning; since then, till her quiet spirit passed We are also under obligations to our to the Father's will, and a desire to de-tered Parks, of Franklinsville, and also part and be with Christ. Her faith seemed as simple and strong as that of a little child, her whole soul going forth fre-quently in the words of that beautiful hymn which she loved to repeat, and would call upon her friends at her bed-side

> Just as I am, without one plea, But that thy blood was shed for me, And that Thou bid'st me come to Thee, O Lamb of God, I come.

> > Advice Gratis.

The Hou, Alexander H. Stephens says: The Globe Flower Cough Syrup has roven 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.

The Usury Law.

An Act to Repeal Chapter (84) Eigh ty four, Public Laws of 1874 and 1875, and to Regulate the Rate of Interest.

WHEREAS, The Supreme Court of North Carolina, on the authority of a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, has decided present usury laws cannot be enforced against National Banks, therefore

SECTION 1. That chapter (84) 1875, be and the same is hereby repeajed and the following substitut-

ed in its stead. SEC. 2. That the legal rate of his agent, so great a rate as eight

SEC. 3. That the taking, receiving, reserving or charging a rate of the preceding section, when knowingly done, shall be deemed a for ROCKINGHAM ITEMS.—We learn from the note or other evidence of debt

SEC. This act shall take effect

[From the Washington Union of 8th] toral Commission is Interpreted.

Mooted Points Settled.

The Electoral Commission decided yesterday, by a vote of eight to seven, to receive no evidence in the Florida case which was not submitwhose case the Commission further decided by an affirmative vote that evidence will be received. It is needless to say that this is a sub-CHEAP GROCERIES .- We have a full line stantial and important victory for the Democratic side-for the side of truth and justice. It is true the decision only disposes of the preliminary question which had been raised as to the admissibility of evidence, leaving the main question, the case upon its merits, yet to be decided. But the earnest contention and whole argument of the engrave them free. Call and see them, Radicals had been that no evidence should be received. The decision effectually overrules the two principal points made by Mr. Evarts in his argument-first, that the two houses have nothing to do with the electoral certificate but to count it, have no power to go behind the Gover-

The New Insane Asylum.

The Editor of the Hillsboro Recorder, writing from Raleigh about the new building at Morganton for the Insane, says:

"The bill for the prosecution of the work on the Western Asylum has developed a painful picture of extravagance where it was least to be expected. Additional provision was demanded for the Insane. The West demanded the erection of the additional Asylumin that carties. THE LATEST DISPATCH.-If you want additional Asylum in that section Morganton was selected as the site, and \$75,000 was appropriated with the expectation that little more would be needed. The money is nearly all spent, and the building be heated so that whether he takes his seat or not, W. B. little advanced above the foundations. More and larger appropriations are asked, and from the magnitude and magnificence of the plans, there appears to be no limit

> It is certain that the extravagant demands will not be met. Many Tamors, takes charge the blood in one-third members are willing to lose what is of this department. already spent rather than that the State shall be led along step by step to the enormous amount necessary for the completion of the work. But it is more probable that E. F. Townsend, M.D., it will be curtailed to proportions 122 High Street, Providence, R. J. and cost consistent with the means of the State.

to the future demands.

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present condition of all kinds of business and inlustry is fearfully depressed, and it befell destroyer, consumption, passed peacefully to her rest on the evening of the tenth inst. She had been a member of Alamance church for many years, but has now become, as we have reason to believe, now become, as we have reason to believe, now become, as we have reason to believe, and the general assembly and not be neglected. Dector's bills are expected and we would advise our people. their expenses. Winter is coming nse Boscher's German Syrup. It ever has failed. One bottle at 75 cents will keep your whole family well during the winter. Two doses will relieve any case, Sold in all towns in the United States, and by your Druggist, W. C. Porter & Co. Porter & Co.

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Feb. 23, 1876-1y

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D-Mrs. K. L. Davis,
E-Mrs. Mary Ecols, col. 2.
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Miss Sarah Gilmer.

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> YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUMmor John A. Hedgecock, Wm. Hedgecock, and others, the Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, for the county of Guilford, within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within 10 days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer to the said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the re-lief demanded in the complaint. Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

due return. en under my hand and seal of said Court, this 16th day of January, 1877. J. N. NELSON, Clerk of the Superior Court for Guilford County.

NORTH CAROLINA-In Superior Court

Guilford County, January 16, 1877. John V. Burton, Adm'r of Jacob T. Hedge ock, dec'd. Against.

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Julius M. Hedgecock, J. T. F. Hedgecock,
Anna Draper, David Draper, and wife Sarah
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dan, J. Ellen English, Henry Keith and wife Emma Keith, James Hedgecock, Mariah Hedgecock, —— Hedgecock, three last in-PETITION TO MAKE REAL ESTATE ASSETS.

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had kissed her good night, and she heard mamma say to papa, "You sit up for us, the girls are tired, and look at the children once in a while." Nelly felt very sleepy. Her evelids felt so heavy they wouldn't stay open at all, not even when she tried to hold them open with her fat little fingers; and it wasn't very long before Nelly was away off in that beautiful country of child hood's dreamland. She must have been there some time, for she had been having some real good times with her dollies, who always conversed with her in real voices in that happy land, when suddenly with a little start Nelly opened her eyes, and, sure enough, there stood the Old Year right by mamma's bureau. He was a dark, cresslooking, old many to be sure, and he seemed to be moving around very cautiously. Nelly saw him open the top drawer and take out mamma's new watch that papa had given her Christmas. She supposed, in a sleepy sort of way, that must be Time he was taking along with him. She did not stir or make any noise, but just watched him put things into a bag he held in his hand, and waited to see where he'd "go" to, so as she could tell Dollie Deane and Susie Silver all about it next day. She lay very still until she saw him move over toward the crib, where / TOBACCO Baby Bunn lay steeping. Oh, no; she couldn't let him take the baby too. Why, the New Year only brought him to them last winter: and-no, no-the Old Year should not 'go out" with their baby !

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ling! are you burt I" cried papa, with pale lips, as he came towards the little white-robed figure that stood oeside the crib. "No, papa, -- but he was going to

take Bunn too, and I wouldn't let him- and I hate him, and I'll never watch to see another Old Year go out," and Nelly burst into a passion

by, who opened his brown eyes, and seemed to quite enjoy the exdown stairs to see if there were any traces of the burglars.

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