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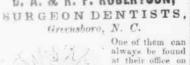
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I had plenty of beaux when I was young, and liked that very well .-However, I had heart enough at bottom, and when Stephen Lashlev asked me to marry him, in the end I consented, though I kept him in suspense along at first.

Neither Steve nor 1 were rich .-My father had sufficient income to keep the family in a good style of living; but he saved nothing, and I could expect nothing from him when I married. Steve had just begun to practice medicine, and was struggling as young doctors must. There was a pretty house just outside the town that Steve and I had our eye on for a long time, and I had promised to become his wife as soon as he could call it

By dint of such struggling and economy as I never could have guessed, he had put by enough for brightness. the first payment, and was plodding patiently on toward the second and

I can see now what a selfish creature I was, what a wretch, indeed, to please myself with the flatteries of others while Steve was working so faithfully for me.

That sounds as though I wasn't going to marry Steve for love, but a roll of notes.

Our town was something of a fashionable resort for summer boarders; and many of the people were in the habit of taking boarders then. Father had always objected to our doing so; but this summer of which I speak he fell in with a stranger, as he was returning from a long ride in the country, who having shared his phæton with him during the homeward drive, succeeded in so ingratiating himself with my father that he allowed him to board with us.

The stranger was very much in my line-distinguished looking, possessing an eloquent pair of eyes, nearly the color of my own, and having a propensity to saying WILL practice in the Courts of the state. Special attention given to clous to a girl of my turn. It was such fun to draw him out, and then laugh at him; to pretend pleasure then shiness; to invite and repulse in the same breath. It was a genuine flirtation, as much so to him

> Steve came often to see me, but never staved late.

Steve's sister Marian and I were intimate, and spent much time to gether. Poor Steve enjoyed my visits to Marian much better than he did seeing me anywhere else, Will practice in the Courts of Chatham,
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Office (1876-18. thither, thus parading, as it were, manner possible.

Steve was good-natured, and but he did not like Mr. Fordyce, and he was quite alone in that .-Everybody liked Mr. Fordyce but Steve. He was an immensely popular man in our small community, entering as he did with such genuine zeal into all our interests and

When Parson Hammond, who Lindsay's corner lived nearest to us, lost a valuable borse from his stable, and came over to our house to see about pursuing the thief, Mr. Fordyce, though it he had just got home from a jaunt with some friends which kept him almost of the night, insisted on be gued would announce to his friends in gone of the pursuing party, and, indeed, quite led it. It was the years in the practice of his protection, taken a thorough course in eges and hospitals in the city of the partial process. The figure and the partial process and hospitals in the city of the partial process. New York, on the Pathology and treatment of diseases peculiar to Females, as to how the robbery had been and supplied himself with all the instrumanaged than anyone else. When managed than anyone else. When the profession. He is, also, prepured to treat all disenses of the eye & ear.

lle can always be found at the Drug
Store of R. W. Glenn & Son, when not time, it was Mr. Fordyce who intime, it was Mr. Fordyce who insisted on severe measures, prevailed on the authorities to offer large rewards for the apprehension of the offenders, and made himself so active in the matter as to win the

gratitude of the whole town. He often joined our social gatherings and became the life of them. I was quite envied in having his escort so frequently, and the rumor was very soon circulated that we were engaged. Steve and I had some words on the subject several times; and because it was so unusual for him to insist in such a matter, I resented it when he did: and the more I suspected myself to be wrong, the more I resolved I would not own it.

I detected Steve's dislike of Mr Fordyce, and taxed him with it .-Steve said nothing, but he only shook his head and looked gravely Is supplied with the best, the rooms are shook his head and looked gravely completable, clean and neatly furnished at me when I praised him. He We warrant satisfaction. Terms reduced to never said worse about Mr. Fordyce than that he did not belive in him. Steve objected to my intimacy with him on rather general grounds, and I answered in such an ill-tempered manner that Steve, not being ice, and flint, struck fire and retorted augrily for the first time in all our acquaintance. The result was a serious coolness. Steve apologized for his part the next day, but I listened coofy and retained my anger.

I flirted with Mr. Fordyce more desperately than ever after that, but the affair had really lost ail its relish for me. Went recklessly on in my foolish course, till Mr. Fordyce in so many words asked me to marry him. I do not know what it was about the man that all at once struck me as insincere. I knew Alas, however, he should not and yet he wore a very love-like air, and he would have clasped and

I answered him however, as though he had spoken sincerely, and told

edge, I was engaged to Steve Lash-No man likes to hear "No" ly. No man likes to hear "No" from a woman's lips when even his petition is an idle one. For the first time I saw Mr. Fordyce's face distorted with sneer of mingled anger and dislike, and I knew that my poor Steve's strange feeling toward Mr. Fordyce was reciprocated by that gentleman with equal intensity.

One night there was a party at Steve's father's. It was Martin's birthday. Mr. Fordyce took me over about 8 o'clock. It was a gay party. We had dancing, which we do not always have, and the music and supper were good. I danced with Steve several times, and, being in good spirits, found it rather difficult to maintain the distance I had lately adopted towards him .-His eyes, too, had such a soft, tender light in them, and his lips such

"Come into the garden a minute, Bell," he whispered to me at the close of a dance; "I have something to say to you:"-and for the life of me I could not say no.

When we were in the bright moonlight garden he stopped where a clumb of lilac bushes hid us from the house, and drew from his bosom

"I shall finish paying for our house, to-morrow, dear," he said in a voice that exclusive happiness made tremulous. "I drew the money from the bank to-daytwenty-five hundred dollars. Ab, how I have worked for this hour !"

I should have been harder than a mill-stone if I had not forgotten all my foolish anger at that moment, if I had not melted rather from my coldness; for I was as glad as he was, and I dropped my head on his shoulder there in the moonlight, and cried happy, happy, remorseless tears.

"Steve," I said, "you shall let me keep the money till morning .-I shall think I have dreamed if you don't."

Steve laughed, but let me have my way. Ah, what a foolish whim dared to take charge of such sum calculation, with me as with himself.

As we turned toward the house the shadow of a man across our path; but, looking back, I saw in the summer air.

"What's the matter?" said Steve, noticing my backward gaze. "I thought I saw the figure of a man crossing the path," I replied.

"Nonsense!" said he; and we were indoors. Well, Steve and I were the happiest pair there that night; and

Mr. Fordyce, having brought me bearing himself genially towards all. bank. Perhaps it was that story Carolina Railroad," ratified the 13th that made me, tired as I was, bestow day of March, A. D. 1875, and a the proportion of said fund requir some thought on a hiding place for certificate for the State's stock shall ed for the support, guarding and Steve's money. I pondered very be issued to the State and deposited clothing of the convicts so under seriously as I took down my hair in the Treasury. and arranged for the night; then with a laugh at my own ingenuity I tucked the roll of notes in my

touched the pillow.

knew it as well as though I could Directors shall, at their first meetsee, and the room was dark for that. ing, elect or appoint one of their There was no sound either, but for number to be President of the comall that I knew I was not alone. I pany, who shall have a general sutried to scream, to raise my voice. pervision and direction of the busicould not move hand or foot, or five bundred dollars; and they shall

night was warm.

my pillow. I did not think of money even senses, so now it brought some of them back. I gave one scream and this act, and no director other than sprang from the bed, or tried to .-Two strong hands dropped me; a firm hand held me, while the other ten cents per mile for the distance hand vainly sought to loose my nets usually are, would not come off probably because, in his hurry my mysterious assailant was unconscious of its pliant meshes .-He pulled my hair in his awkward | ble to any position or office in the attempts horribly. The pain was company, except that of President. like a spur to me. As his arm lay across my arms, I bent my head swiftly, and fastened my teeth upon it with a vicious snap that only a stock of the bona fide stockholders, woman in my situation would have who shall be entitled to the same been capable of.

The unexpectedness of the attack dissolved my bonds. With an audible oath he let me go, and I darted away with winged feet, and met father in the passage. Of course I fainted then and there; and by the time anybody got into the room my robber had made good his

have allowed himself to swear, above all, to a woman of such acute ears as I had. I had heard the voice, and I knew it belonged to Father fairly turned pale when I

down to breakfast now, smiling, adventure.

Father went away into town after breakfast, and Mr. Fordyce sat in the garden and smoked .-The officers who came to arrest him come from the back wayand secured him before he thought of resistance.

proof enough of robberies he had been at the bottom of all along, had made on his right arm, and kissing them with the old gallant empressment.

Of course Steve made his pay ment, and we were married at an early day.

Western N. C. Railroad.

An Act to Provide for the Speedy Completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad," and to Amend an Act Entitled "An Act in Relation to the Western North Carolina Railroad," Ratified 13th of March, A. D. 1875.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact:

SECTION. 1. That the Western North Carolina Railroad Company, quired by the Constitution or laws shall before the first day of Januacreated by virtue of an act entitled An act in relation to the Western North Carolina Railroad," ratified victs as have not been assigned, or line surveyed by T. H. Allen, in the 13th day of March, A. D. 1875, shall be deemed and held to be a other roads by law, to labor on aid to the branch at M. M. Row's, at corporation, and to have all the railroad, provided the convicts as which point they shall build a defranchises, powers, rights and ad- signed shall be at least five hun- pot whenever the present depot at vantages conferred by the act end dred and the number so assigned Newton shall be abandoned; and titled "An act to incorporate the shall not exceed five hundred until from this point the said company Western North Carolina Railroad other roads and public works to shall use the branch as far as may Company," ratified the 15th day of which convicts are, or shall be at be practicable as a part of the it was! Few women would have February, A. D. 1855, and all acts lowed to be used, shall have been main trunk line. For the purposes amendatory thereof, except as the supplied, and shall take from him of this section, the said company of money; and fewer men would same may be modified, abridged, a receipt for the same, setting forth shall have power and authority to have permitted them. But Steve enlarged or repealed by this act and knew it was as safe, to all common the act of which it is amendatory : but in no contingency shall the of each began; and the convicts so been or may hereafter be prescrib-State be liable for any money, or to make any appropriation of money, for a single instant I thought I saw or extend any credit to or for the company provided for by this act, to do reasonable service each day may be necessary, or any other save only as provided by this act or night, when and where such lameans at their command. The citinothing but the lilac bushes tossing of which it is amendatory; and bor may be required. Any Judge this act and that of which it is of the Superiour Court may senamendatory shall not be so con- tence and order, at his discretion, strued as to create any liability of any convict other than prohibited the present company for or on ac- by the Constitution or public laws, count of any debt of any kind, nor directly to work upon said railroad, as a continuation of the said the and report shall be made by the Sulate "The Western North Carolina perintendent of all such convicts Railroad Company," and the capi tal stock of the company, provided and he shall receipt for them to ments and attractions of Steve's new rival, in the most disagreeable new rival, in the most disagreeable he hated us both for it, or I forwind (2850,000) divided and fifty thousand dollars, this section. he hated us both for it, or I fancied (\$850,000), divided into shares of one hundred dollars each, three- to the Treasurer of said company, The party broke up at twelve fourths of which stock shall belong from time to time, upon the warkept this disappointment to himself, o'clock; that was late for us, and to the State of North Carolina, and rant of the Governor duly audited, the other one-fourth to the stock there, took me home. On the way | holders other than the State, each | he told me of another robbery that to have a certificate for his pro rata had taken place the night before at share of such stock, according to Penitentiary as may be needed to one of the hotels. A person had the number of shares owned by him, guard, support and clothe the conbeen robbed of five hundred dollars, as provided in the act entitled "an which he had just received at the act in relation to the Western North | Provided, nevertheless, that the sums

> vided for by this act shall be gov erned by a Board of Directors com luxurant tresses, and drew a net posed of nine, who shall be appointover to hold all in place. I was ed biennially by the Governor, by asleep almost the instant my head and with the consent of a majority of the Senators elect, and that one I ought to have slept soundly and Director shall be appointed from dreamed happy dreams, but I did each of the Congressional districts, not. Some counter influence seem- and one from the State at large, ed to ruffle my slumbers and I and that the private stockholders shall have the appointment of three Some one was in my room. I of the Directors. The board of was frezen with terror. I never ness of the company, under the dithought once of the money, or rob | rection and control of the Board of bers, or anything that I know of .- Directors. And he may have an was only frightened so that I annual salary not exceeding twenty make a noise. I don't know but I likewise elect or appoint one person stopped breathing. I can remem- who shall be Secretary and Treasber yet how cold I felt, though the ury of the company, with an annual salary not exceeding twelve hun-Suddenly, without the warning dred dollars, who shall file a good of a breath I was conscious that a and sufficient bond in solvency and hand was creeping steadily about amount to secure a faithful discharge of his duty as such officer, said bond to be approved by the Govthen. As terror had stolen my ernor; and no other officer shall be appointed, unless as provided by the President shall receive for his services any compensation except traveled from and to his home by hair. The net, more obstinate than the most direct usual route to the place of meeting of the Board of Directors, and said Directors shall

Sec. 2. That the company pro

receive no compensation for services; and no Director shall be eligi-Sec. 3. That the Directors on the part of the State shall provide for the apportionment of the private under the provisions of the act ratified March 13th, 1875; and no private stockholders shall be entitled to vote in any meeting of said company until such apportionment is made, and neither shall any Directors on the part of the individual stockholders participate in the meeting of said Directory until they shall be legally appointed af-

above provided. of Directors shall have supervision, ther work done upon this railroad direction and control of said rail- by convict labor, after the 1st day road, and the Directors on the part of May, 1877, until this act shall of the State shall have supervision, be accepted by the stockholders of told him; but he cautioned me not control and management of all con-

to be ray that I suspected any one viets which may be sent to labor on said railroad company as a part of present, and he took Steve's money said railroad, under the laws reguunder his special charge. We all lating the treatment and manage met at breakfast. I should have ment of convicts. They shall like said that Mr. Fordyce had made wise have authority to employ an his appearance about the same time engineer, and such subordinates as as the rest of the family whom my they may deem necessary to exscreams bad aroused, and in the pedite the work, and to pay them combe, the convicts so employed, most natural manner. He came reasonable compensation. They except such as may be necessary shall make quarterly reports to the to iron the unfinished part of said and just interested enough in my Governor showing the number of road so graded, shall be divided convicts placed under their charge, how they have been secured and managed; what has been the meas ure of the labor performed by them | the road in the direction of the terduring the quarter next preceding minus in Cherokee county, and the each report, and stating what may other on the branch leading to be a fair estimate of the value of Paint Rock in Madison county; It was a plain case. They found the labor done by such convicts, and when said French Broad proof enough of robberies he had which labor shall be charged against branch shall be completed to Paint said road by the State Treasurer hid away in his trunks, and he after deducting the average cost of put to work on the branch of the other ingredints, with a little salt; would give us five thousand pounds owned them at last, with smiling maintaining them; and in no case road leading in the direction of nonchalance turning back his sleeve shall be at less amount than is proshall be at less amount than is pro- Cherokee county, and kept at work dish and bake until done. When actually, when no one was looking, vided for in section eight of this continuously thereon until the the pudding is cold, beat the dollars for our crop of honey. act; what money may have passed same is completed to its terminus whites of the eggs to a stiff froth; through their hands, and how they on the Georgia or Tennessee line, add one teacup of pulverized sugar have expended the same, and on near Ducktown. what account, and all such other information about the work under their charge as they may think

borers and employees, as they may

reasonably require. the Governor may direct, send to dent of said company. the President of said company all each, and the date when the term to the Warden of the Penitentiary,

Sec. 6. The Treasurer shall pay such sums of money provided by law for the support and management of convicts in the victs under charge of the company : of money so paid shall not exceed the charge of said company.

Sec. 7. The Governor may con tract for, and purchase, in his discretion, such iron and steel rails and other material as he may from time to time find expedient, to lay the track of said railroad from its terminus, near Old Fort, as the same may be placed in readiness, as the Directors of the company may in their discretion, require and to pay for such purchase and expense, (in cluding the iron already furnished by the citizens of Wilmington,) he is hereby authorized to draw upon the Treasurer his warrants for sums have so long labored. Let the as may be needful, which the Treasurer is hereby authorized and directed to pay out of any moneys in the Treasury not otherwise appro propriated; Provided, The amount does not exceed seventy thousand dollars (\$70,000) per annum. Sec. 8. The Superintendent of the

State Penitentiary shall be required to furnish all supplies, such as guarding, feeding clothing and doctor's bills, which, together with the hire of said convicts, at a price not less than fifty dollars each per annum, with the maintainance of and hire of all such convicts as fully a third, if not doubled, were have heretofore been employed on said road, together with all sums of money heretofore paid, or may hereafter be paid, for the purchase of iron, or any other material whatever, used in connection with the said road, including such interest as heretofore has been or may hereafter be paid by the State on the mortgage bonds of said company; and any and all expenses of whatever character incurred heretofore or hereafter, in the completion and stocking of said road, and paid by the State, shall be charged against the said road by the Public Treasurer, in a book kept for that purpose, and all expenditures and appropriations thus made shall, in addition to the lien already created, constitute a lien upon the tranchises and all other property of the said company whatever, and which it may hereafter acquire, to secure the re-payment to the State of all such sums of money and value of labor so expended and used on said road, and which may bereafter be expended and used under this act. or any act of the General Assemter the distribution of stock, as by hereafter passed: Provided, That no sum shall be expended for Sec. 4. The President and Board the purchase of iron nor any fur-

its charter. Sec. 9. That when the grading culverts, trestles, bridge and road-

bed of said road shall be completed to the French Broad River, near Asheville, in the county of Bunexcept such as may be necessary Rock, all of said convicts shall be

Sec. 10. The Governor shall have this on the pudding; put it in the power, for cause satisfactory to oven, until it is a delicate brown. himself, to remove any officer or To be eaten with cream. necessary; and also such as the Governor may require of them from time to time. They shall also have stead any other competent person gether fourteen ounces of mashed the power from time to purchase all until a successor shall be appointed necessary tools, machinery and according to law, and in case of a materials, and to pay for such la- vacancy in said offices, by reason of death, resignation or otherwise, the Governor shall fill such vacan-Sec. 5. The Warden of the Peni- cy as above prescribed in case of

tentiary shall, from time to time, as removal, except in case of Presi-Sec. 11. In order to avoid the convicts who have not been farmed double runnig on the branch to the moderate oven, three quarters of an out, and who are not specially re- town of Newton, the said company of the State to be retained in the ry, 1879, change the main line of Penitentiary, and such other con- said road so as to run along the may not hereafter be assigned, to the year 1876, from the main line the name and term of service of use the labor of convicts under such rules and regulations as have placed under the charge of said ed by law for the use of such labor President shall be secured and cared on said railroad, and such part of for according to law, and required the net earnings of said road as zens of Conover shall be allowed a depot at their own expense at said place.

Sec. 12. This act shall be in force from and after its ratifica-Read three times, and ratified in

General Assembly this 19th day of February, 1877.

A Bill To Establish Inferior Courts.

The bill to establish courts of in-

ed in the Observer. the enormous costs-enormous at that 73,976 voters did not pay pollleast in many of them-constantly tax last year, and the State is deaccumulating for the keep and feed before the Superior Courts.

inal dockets in the Superior Courts | Democrat. The Democrat is right. will insure to the public good in another way, that is to say, by enabling the Superior Courts to devote terms to the trial of civil cases.

Mr. Mebane devoted himself with his accustomed energy and ability government .- Wilmington Journal.

to the advocacy of the bill. With better local governments and with speedy jail deliveries the people of the counties under negro rule will be relieved of very many of the burdens under which they good work go on .- Raleigh Obser-

The rate of taxation in this State low is thirty-eight (38) cents on the \$100, made up as follows:

For General Purposes, 142 cts. For the institutions, cts. cts. For the Penitentiary, For Public Schools,

Total tax.

The revenue which this rate of property, both real and personal, assessed at its true value. To illustrate: We know a tax-payer who owned a horse which the assessors valued at fifty (\$50) dollars in spite of the protest of the tax payer, who happened to be one of the most thoroughly upright, conscientious and honorable men in the State. "You are valuing my horse too low," he said. "I gave \$175 for that horse. It is not fair to the State." Nevertheless the assessors stuck to their valuation. A by stander on hearing this, offered the owner of the horse \$175, ceived nineteen cents (19cts.) tax, whereas it should have received sixty-six and a half cents, (662cts.) thus losing more than two thirds of the sum to which it was entitled. Hundreds and thousands of similar instances might be mentioned Let the present Legislature adopt stringent measures for securing a fair assessment of the property of the State at its true value, and the Treasury of the State will not be so lean in the future. Nothing is abad mornings. more desirable in government than faithful, impartial execution of the laws .- Ral. News.

Harrowing to the sole-pegs.

Selected Recipes.

Batter Pudding .- One pint milk, four eggs, four tablespoonfuls of flour; beat the yelks of the eggs well and stir into the milk; mix the butter a pudding-dish; pour in the sauce, lemon-sauce, or whipped comb, capped and ready for marcream.

Lemon Pudding .- One pint of fine bread crumbs, one quart of sweet milk, one cup of sugar, yelks of four eggs, grated rind of one lem pour into a well-buttered pudding of honey. Sell that at twenty cents and the juice of one lemon; spread

potatoes (free from lumps), four ounces of butter, four of sugar, five eggs, the grated rind of a small lemon a pinch of salt; add a small teacup of sweet milk; pour the mixture into a well-buttered puddingdish; pour a little clarified butter on the top, and then sift plenty of white sugar over it. Bake in a hour.

Vermicelli Pudding .- Into a pint dollars. and a half of boiling milk, drop two ounces of butter and a little thousand dollars, the work of one salt. When the whole is well hundred colonies of bees in a sinhour.

To Dress a Loin of Mutton like Venison.-Skin and bone a loin of mutton and lay it into a stew-pan, with a pint of water, a large onion, stuck with a dozen cloves, half a few sprigs of thyme and parsley, and some salt and pepper; let it

mutton when required. The great object of the bill is to in the same year the 7th of Novemprovide a more speedy jail delivery, ber elections show an aggregate of thereby relieving the counties of 228,982 votes cast. So it appears frauded to that extent. Here is of such an amendment as Mr. Craw-The relief thus given to the crim- ford proposes, says the Charlotte The requirement of poll-tax in advance would remedy many of the ills under which the State suffers. a much larger proportion of their In equity he who pays nothing to the support of the government should not help to constitute that

> A Brilliant Bon Mot .- While Senator Howe was singing his bloody shirt song before the Electoral Commission to day George Bancroft, who was one of the spectators, dropped into a slumber .-Representative Jenks, of Pennsylvania, penned on a card and passed around the following: "History sleeps while Fiction speaks." The bon mot was appreciated by all who

Born So .- An old Comstocker, being reproached by his prospective 83 cts. mother-in-law that he was much too old for her daughter, that he was even bald-headed, replied:-Madam, my baldness is no indication of age-it runs in the family. taxation brings in may be increased In fact, Madam," said he, in a sudden gush of confidence, "I was born bald-headed."

> Swedish Drinking .- The large consumption of spirit in Sweden is proved by the fact with a population of only about 4,000,000, the revenue derives nearly 14,000,000 crowns from the tax on home-made spirits. Denmark with a population of 2,000,000 only derives about 4,-000,0000.

Postals.-From July 1 to Dec. 31, 1876, eighty-nine millions of postal cards were sold in the post offices of the United States or fifteen milcash for him, which offer was ac- lions more than for the same period cepted on the spot. The State re- of 1875. Postal cards were introduced in this country only four vears ago.

> Bakers should all be well-bread men, and not loafers or sponges if they expect to rise.

A peoria dentist announces that Most dentists do. The oldest sort of fire-escape on

What would you expect to find

fragments.

FARMER'S COLUMN.

" Does Bee Keeping Pay ?"

We are asked this question daily; our answer nothing can or will pay so well as Bee Keeping, provided always that the Bee Keeper has first secured a thorough knowledge of the business.

We are often asked for an estimate as to the amount of honey or

money reasonably to be expected annually from a single colony of Bees. It is not an easy matter to give you an estimate that will hold good in any case, for the simple reason that the honey resources are not alike in every section of the eggs and milk gradually with the flour; add a little salt; whisk the ference in the Honey Producing whites of the eggs very stiff and Flowers, some sections yielding stir lightly through the mixture; but little honey, while others yield an abundance. We will give you batter and bake in a quick oven, or an estimate of what one hundred bake in cups; when done, send to Colonies of Bees may be expected the table hot, and eat with wine to produce annually in surplus ket. We will base our estimate first upon the poorest and from that up to the best sections of the country. 100 Colonies in the poorest section of the country for honey would produce fifty pounds surplus a pound and we have one thousand

Our next estimate we will make upon a fair locality for honey, and in this our lowest estimate on one hundred colonies would be one hundred pounds to the colony or ten thousand in all. Sold at twenty cents per pound would be two thou

Lowest estimate upon one hundred colonies in medium locality, would be two hundred pounds, or in all twenty thousand of honey sold at same, price as above would be the snug sum of four thousand dollars. Lowest estimate made upon one

hundred colonies in a good locality, is three hundred pounds, or in all thirty thousand pounds. Sell as before and we get six thousand

Lowest and last estimate we will four ounces of fresh vermicelli, and make upon a very good locality, keep simmering, and stirred gently | would be four hundred pounds to ten minutes; when it will have be- the colony, or in all, forty thousand come very thick, then mix with it pounds. Now sell as before and three ounces and a half of suger, we have the snug sum of eight we have the snug sum of eight blended, pour it out; beat it for a gle year. There are localities in few minutes to cool it; then add by the United States where bees will degrees four well beaten eggs, the even do better than this. In our grated rind of a lemon, and, just estimate we have supposed the bee before it goes into the oven, a small peeper to a thorough knowledge of glass of brandy; pour a little clari- apiaculture so as to be able to hanfled butter over the top; bake it die or work the bees to the best adfrom half to three quarters of an vantage. In our estimates we have not counted increase of colonies, neither do we expect any .--N. C. Mitchell's Bee Keepers' Directo

Lice on Cattle.

Years ago an agricultural "writer pint of port wine, and a spoonful of vinegar; add, when it boils, a observed his bull to be free from lice, but not so the rest of his cattle : and thinking over the matter. stew gently three hours, and turn be came to the conclusion that the it often. Make some gravy of the habit of pawing dirt over himself bones, and add it at intervals to the must have the effect of keeping lice off the bull, and he tried dry earth on the rest of the cattle with the best effect. Ever since reading Prepaid Poll Tax. - Senator Craw the above I have used nothing but ford, of Bowan, has introduced a dry earth, and have repeatedly put bill to amend the constitution so as it on cattle having lice and have ferior jurisdiction in the several counties in the State, passed its third reading in the Senate on yesterday without any material change shows a return of 103,307 white not get earth otherwise, I go into in the provisions of the act as print- polls and 52,599 colored polls, giv. my celler and obtain a few quarts ing an aggregate of 155,906. Yet (no fear of using too much) and dry it on the stove : I then sprinkle it over the back from head to mail and, the earth working into and through the bair soon destroys all the lice. I believe the earth to be inst as efficacions, less dangerous of prisoners in jail awaiting trial one strong reason for the adoption and less expensive than tobacco or any of the acids recommended.

Keeping Poultry on a large

When one begins to entertain thoughts of poultry on a large scale, and pictures in his imagination a large fowl-house, with 400 birds, perched at night in long rows close together, only waiting for the morning to seek their nests lay eggs and cackle, all healthy, bright and productive, he is on dangerous ground. He must not use the rule of three in this wise : "If 20 hens in a small, snug warm house, receiving odd bits of meat, potato, fat, besides regular feed of grain, will produce \$20 profit in a year, how much will 400 hens produce in a large hen house ?" This problem has been wrought out, beleved in as the unerring result of mathematics, but in the end, after expensive experiments, produced almost uniformly disappointment and loss. But how can a man keep 400 hens profitably? I answer Just as 20 men keep 20 hens each in a village, each man keeping a few separately, each flock of towls baving a snug warm place in Win ter, and a variety of food, "odds and ends," such as every house-

keeping establishment furnishes. If 400 hens are kept together in one building the result is sterility, egg-eating, feather-eating, and the prevalence of some fatal type of disease, as croup or cholera. has been the general experience of those who have made the experiment. If a man wishes to keep 400 hens let him make a "hen vil lage." Build it on dry soil, place ing the buildings eight rods apart. have them tight, but not necessari ly expensive, treat each family of fowls just as any man who is sur cessful treats his small flock, giving them the same feed of grain, fish, fat, vegetables and shells .-Rural Home.

A French horticulturist has perhe extracts teeth with great pains. ceived that, whatever a fruit-a pear, for instance-rested upon some branch or other support beneath it, that the fruit always grew to a large size. The support givrecord is the fond husband who lies en to the fruit permits the sap vessel of them to remain open, and the on a literary man's breakfast table ? fruit has received abundant nour-Bacon's Remains. Final Memorials ishment. Mr. Thos. Meehan made of Lamb, if in season, and Shelley substantially the same observation some years ago.

THE PATRIOT.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 28, 1877.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

The Infamous Farce Finished

EIGHT vs. SEVEN.

Morton Triumphs, and the Eight Become Infamous.

The concluding scene of the infa mous farce known as the High Join Commission, alias the National Returning Board, has been reached and by the inevitable eight to sev en the full electoral vote of Orego was given to Hayes. The seven, as usual, asked to be heard and to submit evidence, the eight "impartial" judges, as usual, refused to listen or entertain any evidence. The game of gag and surpression of evidence was played from the start, the sole purpose of the eight perjured partisans being to defeat investigation and count their man in despite of right and decency, under specious pretence of law. There never was a more miserable burlesque on truth, right, justice and law enacted in any country pretending to be gov eraed by law.

There is not a Radical in the land now who will maintain that Haves was elected; they know he was not, but sneaking behind a subterfuge provided by the majority of that partisan tribunal, they claim that he was counted in under the forms of law and hence is entitled to the were half as fully developed es their greed for office and love of spoils, they would scorn to accept office obtained in this way.

"It is the first instance in the political history of the country when a Chief Magistrate has been deelared the victor by a palpable, blazon and, even by his friends, tacitly confessed fraud.

It is humiliating, shameful, infamous and abomniable; disgraceful to those who perpetrated it, humilito it. The triumph of fraud over Boards bartering away the liberties of States, conspirators throtpower in spite of the people who remost solemn form against them .mockery of right, law and justice from the begining and ends with an and depredate with impunity. infamy that will damn for all time each and every participant in it, from the immortal eight illustrious perjurers to the hirelings that danced attendance on them.

To the Last Tribunal.

carry the case into the Supreme absurd measure, to be laughed at. Court and demand a hearing there. The representatives of 16,000 out against doing anything with country. To himself because he petitioned the Legislature to give was fairly and squarely elected; to them some legislation on this questhe country because there was nev- tion and they will hardly be satiser a better time to get these po fied with having their demand made created a little sensation in St. Pelitical questions before the Supreme | fun of. Court and ascertain to what extent Federal power may go in elections, before and after. Practically speak ing, every election of any import- is soon, to the great relief of a vast fince in the South since the war has majority of the American people, to been held under the glitter of Fed retire to the obscurity of private eral bayonets and deputy marshals, life, indulged one of his despotic inwho swelled like toads about the stincts by issuing an order prohibpolls, and held themselves as above, iting the white militia companies of beyond and superior to the State.

trast the opportunity will not be them.

Recently we noticed, in the Greensboro Patriot, a prediction, that if Hayes were counted in, he would never occupy the Presidential chair. What next ?

The above we clip from an artiele in the Statesville American on the President of the United States assassination. The editor of the American either intentionally misrepresents us or quotes from a de celebrate Washington's birthday,in feetive memory. We made no such " prediction," but expressed the belief that Hayes would "never be President of the United States, let the memory of that illustrious Pres-National Returning Boards decide as they may," and we'll see how near right we were. Can the optics of the American see any assas-

The editor of the North State thinks we will feel ashamed, in our cooler moments, of our anger at the constituted authority, however abing Republicans will yet feel ashamed of the infernal conspiracy to not far distant, the exercise of our thrust, under the name of law, a right to commemorate the civic virpretender and a usurper on the tues of that unsullied character American people, after he had been found and perpetuate that American

This is something to be ashamed

This is Grant's last week and his bootlicks will have no further use

No Protection for Sheep. We had hoped that the Logisla-

are would exact some law to pro ect sheep raisers from the damage utlicted by dogs, and thus promote one of the most remunerative oranches of industry in the State, out, judging from the letter of our orrespondent, we are to be disap pointed. What the reason for this enseless and stubborn opposition o such just, salutary and much needed legislation is beyond our omprehension. We can only account for it or the supposition of noral cowardice that refuses to in right through fear of losing the rote of some men who value dogs more than sheep. The representative who would be thus influenced is unfit for the position he occu-

The law asked for was not intended to operate in any county where he people did not choose to adopt t, and so could bring hardship to none; but this the Legislature refuses to give us, and while it hesitates not to tax the sheep of the industrious farmer, shrinks from taxing the dog, which is comparatively worthless, and renders profitable sheep raising difficult if not impossible. Where is the consistency or justice in this?

of sheep we re-produce the following the proceeds of such tax to go to none the less efficient and reliable; as to the profits of sheep culture in the public schools. The bill has Georgia:

The profit of sheep growing in Georgia is 63 per cent, on the capital invested. Dr. David Ayers of Camille, Mitchell County, in Southwestern Georgia, where snow never falls and the ground seldom freezes, Presidency. If their sense of right and where the original pine forests are carpeted with native grass, says his sheep, four to five hundred in cents per head. Clip three pounds oney and labor invested in sheep. ton Journal. Mr. Ayers does not feed his sheep at any time during the year, neither has he introduced the improved breeds, using only what is known as the native sheep.

Properly protected it would be equally, if not more profitable in courts of the 7th district this time. lating to the country which submits | this State. Many of our Canadian settlers have brought with them the will of the people; Returning fine imported stock from Canada to at a dash. be eaten up by dogs, and nearly all of them have abandoned in utter tMng freedom, repudiated partisans hopelessness the effort to engage holding the reins and retaining extensively in the pursuit. One ing of consumption. of these settlers some time ago lost jected them and protested in the in one night a flock of nine, all of which he had brought from Canada. The whole thing is a sickening And thus it goes while armies of curs are allowed to roam at large

We trust, in the interests of our farmers, the Legislature will take a business, practical, common-sense State and to their own credit, than lum from fifteen to nine. indulging in unwarranted levity Should Hayes be inaugurated by and triffing and absurd amendvirtue of the infamous decisions of ments to defeat a measure that they the National Returning Board, we will discover, when they go before carriestly trust that Mr. Tilden will | their constituents, is no trifling or

Cutting With a Razor.

Columbia from parading in celebra-

Following this order Gov. Hamp- | slanderers. ton issued the following proclamation, which Mr. Grant will hardly paste in his scrap book. It cutteth like a keen edged razor:

Executive Chamber, Columbia, S. afar off. C., Feb. 20, 1877 .- His excellency, having ordered that the white mildeference to the office he holds I hereby call upon these organizaident whose highest ambition it was, as it was his chief glory, to worth \$300,000. Costly milk. observe the Constitution and to obey the laws of his country. If the privilege of joining publicly in paying reverence to that day so saered to every American patriot, we can at least by our obedience to the

auspicious period, which I trust is who wielded his sword only to rejected at the polls by a majority found and perpetuate that American constitutional liberty which is sneak in with a majority of 262,000 regulating the tax on merchants has been discussed in committee of

WADE HAMPTON, Governor.

Handcuffs are like guide books. because they are made for two

A Pen-Picture of the Great Counted-In.

Private Delzeel draws the follow ng charming sketch of Returning Board Haves:

" He has but one face, one voice. lle never winks, never whispers, ever has any private talk aside, at all he has to say is open and in strong, manly voice of peculiar selody, and the very soul of canlor, dignity and unaffected good oreeding. He has no enemies; even he Democrats like him. His pure ife-pure as a woman's-he never wore a word, told an obscene stoy, never smoked a cigar, drank a lrop-impresses all alike. The goodness of silence has put a goldn seal on his lips. Not a frown istts his forehead; not a wrinkle great blue eyes beam with hope and manly courage and sympathy. He is tender as a child; strong as giant. He bides his time.. He believes in God. He believes in he people. He has no doubt whatever he will be our president."

What a pity such paragon of elevated manhood and moral perfection should have been warped from the path of rectitude at last by such arrant old he-prostitutes as Chandler, Morton, Bradley, Wells & Co.

Dog Law.

A bill has been reported to the State Senate authorizing County For the special edification of these | Commissioners to levy a tax on Legislative friends of curs and foes dogs for the protection of sheep, not yet been acted upon.

> It is a dreadful thing that a President of the United States should be elected by a technicality .- New

"Technicality" is a new name for swindling.

It is evident to every thoughtful number, cost him annually fourteen Republican that the triumph upon which we may now safely calculate of unwashed wool, which sells at has not only been won in an extra-50 cents per pound, giving a clear ordinary way, but carries with it profit of ninety per cent. on the extraordinary responsibilities .- Bos-

Quite "extraordinary."

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

Judge Kerr presides over the

The Milton Chronicle bids fare-

John Riley, late Auditor of this State, is in a Baltimore hospital dy-

The Washington Union will suspend on the 5th of March, unless new publishers step to the front.

John G. Marler, State Senator from Yadkin and Surry counties, 17th, inst.

A bill has passed the House of

wound up its work yesterday by giving South Carolina to Hayes by the inevitable eight to seven.

The Raleigh Observer is square it left "just where it was at the close of the war."

tersburg by running away with another fellow named Nicolini, and

information that Mr. Tilden will carry his case into the Supreme

Mrs. Harret Beecher Stowe, au-Southern people from their Radical

colic regions are fragrant with the cation at Washington, the Legislater was temporarily dropped. perfumes of the delightful guano, which smelleth loudly, long and

J. T. Crocker has become propri-

000, whose chief delight is an old cow which he pastures on a block

The Richmond Whig sticks to

been beaten at the polls, and will hold it by virtue of a fraud so pal-

against him, and counting the the whole on two several days. It white vote only over 1,000,000. If is proposed by Mr. Simpson, of Polk he don't feel, when he takes the chair, like a man with cuckle burns chair, like a man with cuckle burns county, to tax merchant's purchases of Georgia, has been mentioned in the connection by some of the chair, like a man with cuckle burrs tax of one eighth of one per cent. Southern Republicans. But Senain the seat of his pants he must The invoices to be exhibited every have been raised in a tan-yard.

Raleigh Correspondence.

RALEIGH, N. C. Feb. 27, 1877. Having heretofore given account f the measures proposed in the Legislature, the more important of which are nearly completed, let us rake a look at some of the men.

Among the more prominent of the Senators may be mentioned Folk, of Watauga, Coke, of Chowan, Robinson, of Macon, Graham, of Orange, Moore, of Mecklenburg, froy, of Cumberland, Scales, Wilson, of Forsyth, Mebane, of Rockingham, Stickney, of Pitt, Finger, of Catawba, Latham, of Washington, These are the principal talking men, to whom may be added Thorne, of Warren, and Moore, colored, of New Hanover .forrows his cheeks, and his two Thorne is the man who was expelled from the last House of Representatives: he looks to be about seventy years old, with white head and beard and a keen black eye. He is a remarkably well read man, and seems liberal in his views except in the matter of Radicalism. Moore, col., pops up on all occasions, in season and out of season, but most ly out of season. Mr. Folk is perhaps the most ef-

fective debater in the Senate. His ready commend of language, fine imagination, and keen satirical power, would make him a formidable antagonist in any forum. The speaking talent of the others named is less marked, but they are equal in Judgment, sound sense and other qualities which distinguish the careful and prudent legislator. The other Senators, who talk less, are and it may be noted that the brief and pointed remark of the thinking but not talking man, made at the right time, frequently has more effect upon a question than a labored and rehetorical argument.

It is proper here to say of our Guilford Senator, Col. Scales, that he is among the most industrious and efficient members-ready in debate, careful in his votes, and displaying uncommon ability as a presiding officer when occasionally called to the chair.

The Senate, I presume, would compare favorably with any similar body in any other of the States.

As to the House of Representatives, it would be hard to find a parliamentary body whose members more completely assert their individual independence. There is absolutely no leader, acknowledged or unacknowledged. Every man doeth as seemeth good in his own eyes .-Of the dozen or two of gentlemen, capable by talent and experience of the leadership, not one of them has well to 150 delinquent subscribers exhibited the power of directing the thought and proceedings of the Among the more prominent talk-

ing men of the House may be named Ransom of Tyrrell, McGehee, of Person, Moring of Chatham, Staples of Guilford, Parrish, of Orange, Todd, of Ashe, Vaughn, of Alleghany, Henderson, of Rowan, Carter, of Buncombe, Rowland, of Robeson, Pinnix of Davidson, Cooper, of Cherokee, Graves, of from Yadkin and Surry counties, died at his home in Yadkin on the Lincoln, and a score or two of others who seldom talk unless they have semething to say. On the Republican side Bagley of Perquimans, view of this matter. This will re. Representatives reducing the num- Purnell and Bledsoe of Wake, Wildound more to the interests of the ber of directors of the Insane Asy. liamson, col., of Franklin, and "the gentleman from Pender," Loyed, col., are most prominent in debate. The National Returning Board The first named is a gentleman of fine ability, and scrupulously observant of the courtesies of debate. The last named, to wit, "the gentleman from Pender," manages to make himself an unremitting an-

novance. This he owes to himself and to the farmers were in earnest when they the State debt question and wants virtue of forbearance in one respect The Legislature has exhibited the to a remarkable degree, to wit, in its eschewal of political discussion. lutions and spread-eagle speeches ago resolutions endorsing the Electoral Commission at Washington were passed by an evidently reluctleaving her husband, the Marquis ant vote. And last Monday night Our dearly beloved Ulysses, who Caux, as mad as a bulldozed hornet. resolutions bitterly condemning the Southern Democrats, in which it action of the Commission were in-The Baltimore American, a Re- troduced in the House and support- event of Hayes' accession to the publican paper, says it has positive ed in several passionate speeches. The subject was postponed until Wednesday night, when preparation was made for further display; but an adroitly ".awn substitute was introd and by Mr. Singletary; It is a good time to get a judicial tion of Washington's birthday, 22d thoress of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is a motion was made to lay the sub-divided. These overtures received attitute on the table, which motion little if any encouragement from opinion on this question and we inst., an immemorial custom with out in a strong letter defending the prevailed by a thundering "aye," and carried the whole ma ter with The session of Congress came on, it. So the eagle lest the oppor- and in the great uncertainty which And now the depots in the bu- wings." Notwithstanding the provo-

> ture has prudently refrained from indulgence in useless invective. The Senate bill creating inferior for the several counties-which will be least expense, feeding a jail full of each county can take its choice.

regulating the tax on merchants that such a one can be found.

value, as other property. The mover of the amendment advocated it with unexpected ability and power-insisting that it was the only equitable method-that it would not injure the merchants, who would, of course, put on an additional percentage to cover the tax; and that the customers would fee it no more than the people feel the indirect taxes of the general government. The amendment passed the committee of the whole, and is a matter of much discussion among the members. Whether it wil Guilford, Robbins, of Randolph, finally pass the House is much in doubt

The consideration of the revenue bill in committee of the whole closed vesterday, and passed its second reading in the House, by the cast ing vote of the Speaker. Amendments had been passed reducing the rate of taxation, in face of the figures from the Auditor and Treas urer's departments, showing that any reduction would cause a deficit in the treasury before the next meeting of the Legislature. These stingy amendments, together with dissatisfaction with the some amendment to tax merchant's purchases ad valorem, probably caused many members to vote against the bill on its second reading; and if these amendments be not stricken out, a sufficient number may vote against it on the third reading to defeat it, and thus fall back on the act of last session An amendment to the revenue

bill, proposed in committee of the whole, to tax dogs, was hounded to death in short order by the introduction of all sorts of absurd and ridiculous amendments. Just mention dog tax, and you raise a howl from the swamps to the mountains. When the question of dogs or sheep comes up, this legislature will not permit any body to pull wool over their eyes-not they! They would probably vote the man who sits on the wool-sack in the British parliament to be the silliest man in Eng land. Any man in our Genera Assembly who has the temerity to advocate the protection of sheep, makes himself a conspicuous illustration of Sancho Panza's proverb he who goes for wool may come back shorn." The cost of keeping the dogs of the State would hand somely provide for all the paupers thereof, and have money to spare for schools or other purposes; but in a question between the dogs and the paupers, it would be the worse for the paupers; the former would get the first lick at the crumbs which fall from the master's table. After all, the conviction is forced upon us, that this dogged determination of the Legislature to protect the dogs is sustained by the no less dogged will of the constituents thereof

Now, let no one take up the no tion that the writer has any special antipathy to dogs; on the contrary he likes dogs well, but he likes

mutton more. The Legislature will probably not adjourn before 12th of March. An earlier adjournment would not be advisable, in view of several important bills yet pending which are worthy of the most grave and deliberate consideration.

From Washington.

Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) The Movement on the South-Work--Pablic Office and Soft Sawder- Iowa. Views of Southern Democrats-What the People Really Want-

Self Government and No Bayonets

-The Policy of Hayes.

MAKING POLITICS. Washington, Feb. 22 .- The movement to build up a white Republican party in the South, to which allusion has been made several times Attempts to get up political reso- tained to day is being vigorously in this correspondence, it is ascerprosecuted by some of the leading have rarely succeeded. Some time men of the Republican party, who hold the closest relations to Gov. Hayes. There is now no doubt that immediately after the election overtures were made to prominent Presidency the Federal patronage in the South would be placed at their disposal, tf in return any guarantee was afforded that the Republican administration would those to whom they were made .-

SOFT SAWDER.

After the formation of the Eleccourts with criminal jurisdiction toral Commission and its partisan was considered by the judiciary decision in the Florida case, of committee of the House, and, at course was generally assumed and etor of the Randolph Regulator, a the instance of Mr. Staples, it was conceded that Hayes would get it. itia companies of this State should paper which is eminently deserving recommended to engratt upon it the Then negotiations were resumed parade on the 22d instant to of the support of the good people power of civil jurisdiction—in effect and they have been in active prorestoring the old county courts as gress for ten days or more. The regards full legal jurisdiction of all most active movers in the matter Peter Goelet is an old batchelor cases criminal and civil. On being are Senator Sherman and Gen. tions to postpone to some future in New York, worth about \$30,000 reported to the House an animated Sherman, his brother. Senator debate arose: Staples, McGehee, Sherman will undoubtedly be the Graves, Todd and others supporting power behind the throne in the the bill; Moring. Rose and others Hayes administration, and the stateopposing. Mr. Staples made a rement made last night that he is to markably fine effort-the ablest be the Secretary of the Treasury sination in this? It is about as the arbitrary command of a chief race in 1880. As the Returning stricken out by a large majority, after the malignant hostility which Boards will probably play out by showing a decided disfavor of the he has exibited toward the South by that time there may be some old county court system, or, in other for so many years he should now be words, of appointing men unlearn in favor of policy of conciliation, but part of it, and suggest that we posted in the law to try litigated cases it is nevertheless the fact. It is al-We have had minority Presidents on the civil dockets. The bill pass so said that even Senator Morton infamous decisions of the National constituted authority, nowever and dents have been, without the negro delivery, and to relieve the dockets little on the South. There is no before—all the Republican Presi. ed, retaining criminal jurisdiction has at last come to the conclusion not unworthy to be the countrymen vote—but Hayes is the first who of the Superior Courts. It comes doubt whatever that if a Southern ever claimed the office, after having down to a mere practical question Democrat of prominence can be found who will accept a place in the Cabinet of Mr. Hayes he can have pable that no man can seriously defor speedy trials? The magistracy effect have been received from those A material change in the law ized to speak. But it is not likely who it is believed, are fully author-

SENATOR NORWOOD'S VIEWS. The name of Senator Norwood. six months, and taxed according to did not know what he had done to be spoken of in this manner. He said that if a Cabinet position under Hayes was offered to him, and every man, woman and child in the State of Georgia were to beseech him to accept as a favor to them, be might do so, but he should consider it a sacrifice. He did not see how any Southern Democratic could ac cept a position of the kind, knowing that Haves was a usurper, and would be for the whole four years of his term nothing more than a de facto President.

WHAT THEY WANT. Another very prominent Democratic Senator was approached by several Republican Senators who said to him that Haves desires to extend the olive branch to the South, and said they, "What is it you Southern people want?" Senator replied, "We want none of your Cabinet positions nor big offices, but we want you to take your feet from off our feeks, to treat us as equals, to show that you have confidence in us. We want you to take away your troops, and let us regulate our local affairs just as you regulate your local affairs. We will bey the Constitution and the laws and protect the rights of all with as much fidelity as you do, and we only ask that we be allowed to have the government which we have elected. The South has one hundred and thirty eight electoral votes and she has no favors to ask of any Administration. If she is put on an equality with the rest of the Union she can take care of herself." Ex Gov. Joe Brown, of Georgia

is mentioned as one man who would no doubt be glad to get a Cabinet position, but he would not suit the purposes of the Republicans, because he is not a representative citizen of his State and has no personal following. Gen. Joe Johnston has been suggested by some Republicans, but his friends say with em phasis that he would decline. It may be regarded as almost certain that the plan to get a prom-

inent Southern Democrat can not succeed, and must be abandoned.-But it is said that in the distribution of the local offices in the South Gov. Haves is determined to appoint good men, even if he has to take red-hot Democrats, and it is certain that in most localities in the South one of these things must follow the other. Southern Congressmen say they think it very probable that Democrats in their section will take local offices if tendered to them, but that it will be with the distinct understanding that they are not thereby expected to abjure their party fealty.

THE SOUTHERN REPUBLICANS. As to Southern Republicans there are a batch of them who will be ony too glad to take Cabinet positions. Col. Mosby informs me that he does not want any office himself. but he considers that the South is entitled to and will probably get at least two Cabinet appointments. It lieved that by such process the can be stated as very nearly positively determined upon that Judge | conspiracy against certain corrupt Settle, of North Carolina, who has men could be lifted from the politi lately been confirmed as United States district Judge of Florida, will | impartial judges, who would decide go in the Cabinet. Senator Alcorn of Mississippi, will take a place in the Cabinet if he can get it, so will ex Senator Pool, of North Carolina, divided, as the partisans had, on a but he certainly will not. Ex-Congressman Mackenzie, of Virginia, is spoken of for Postmaster General, ing Up the New Republican Party as is also Representative Kasson, of

SENAT SHERMAN OFF FOR COL UMBUS.

Senator Sherman left here last night for Columbus, whither he had to the people. been summoned by Gov. Hayes to confer on the situation, and it is thought by the friends of Gov. Hayes that he will be here by Monday or Tuesday of next week. It under these aged scoundrels seek to is understood then to be his inten tion to have a personal interview with some of the leading Southern men. Garfield, who said boastingly:-THE BOGUS GOVERNORS.

In regard to the Chamberlain and we hold the cards and intend to play Packard governments it is said that them." the position of Gov. Hayes will be this: He will not interfere in either stakes for which he plays are the way, and will probably withdraw rights of forty millions of people, the the troops from both the States of South Carolina and Louisiana, if he Republic known to humanity. For has satisfactory assurance that no all that freemen hold most dear violent measures or force will be rethese hands stained with plunder, sorted to by Hampton or Nicholls. gamble, as the soldiers of Pilate This assurance Southern Senators severed in division the garment of have already indicated they are the crucified Christ. willing to give on their honor. Gov. Hayes will shut his eyes, as it were, not law; it is revolution, and if the until Chamberlain and Packard are peacefully "starved out," and then long farewell to constitutional govthere being but one government in ernment. Fraud no longer vitiates. tunity to "soer aloft and flap its prevailed as to the ultimate result Hayes will have nothing less to do by its bayonets, to hold a State than to recognize it. There is no usurpation long enough in power doubt that as soon as Chamberlain for a corrupt returning board to do and Packard find they can expect its vile task, and the work is done. no active support from the new administration they will retire without can ride in safety from the Execu any more ado and with the least tive Mansion to the Capitol, to be possible delay, and although no attempt will be made to interfere with slavery that will follow the inauthem as citizens, it is likely they guration. will both find it more pleasant to go back to the States where they the United States are of this servile belong.

We are in receipt of a memorial with their hard earned, blood stainto Congress, signed by a number of ed possessions. Notice is now servpeople, asking that the 12th day of South Carolina that they must care February, Lincoln's birthday, be for themselves. How soon lamp made a legal holiday, to celebrate posts will bear fruit is for them to in a becoming manner the advent say. To the people of the North on this mundane sphere of this and West notice is given that all "great gift of God to man." We that bond-holders and monopolists are not so certain about the "gift" may fatten, secure, is repaid by no pone the matter about a hundred years until we see how he pans out reason for violence. And to that when the impartial history makers we make our last appeal. have held their inquest.

Garfield has brought suit against vile brute who skulks about houses a western paper for saying that he and peeps into the chambers of laattended a quadroon ball while in dies while they are undressing to Jay Gould's, which thus clumsily New Orleans and frisked about in a retire at night. If caught, a fence hints at assassination very undeaconlike manner. Good rail rail or two worn out on him gracious! One of the immortal might elevate his instincts. eight perjurers asking damages for injured reputation. What next?

The Rothschilds are worth the snug sum of \$3,400,000,000 and yet daddies did.

Donn Piatt.

ment, has been realized.

wrongs through the ballot.

of what avail?

perhaps forever.

ture the ballot.

that fraud does not vitiate, and be-

one of their commission, James A.

peace and prosperity of the only

As we said a week since, this is

people tamely submit we may bid a

If a man thus returned to power

We do not believe the people of

prepared, without a blow, to part

the toil to which they are subjected

shrinkage in value is now in order.

If there is law for fraud there is

Raleigh is indignant over some

complice Wheeler."

izens.

"THE BEGINNING OF THE END."

ers are Expected to Handle How the Attack is to be made_Mea The following is the full text of for the Hungry and Raiment for he article which appeared in the Washington Capital Sunday, and the Naked-Poor Sambo to be Re ed to the arrest of the editor, Donn

mitted to the Shades. Piatt: The sickening apprehension felt Special Dispatch to the Atlanta Constiby the people, to which we referred ast week, that the Supreme Court

The Unclean Thing Southern

Since the democratic caucus would be found as rotten as the othcided by an almost unanimous voc er powers of our unhappy governthat it would not filibuster are the count, the belief that The swift decay that in the last will be inaugurated has set: ten years has made our self-government a sham and a mockery, and in certainty, and the leading now is the tendency of his adthe executive and legislative branchtration. As I have dispatched es shamed us before the world, has before, the signs point unmist been silently working its way bly towards a conciliatory me through the judiciary until now, in for the South. its first trial, it offends with its I have just had a talk with Jud stench the nostrils of all honest cit-

Morton, of Virginia, a Repu The appeal made to judges of the who stands high in party here, and who is nearer to 8 Supreme Court from the people, Conkling than perhaps sorely distressed and perplexed, was who could be named. Judge to save them from the wicked conspiracy of men they had repudiated ton is in daily consultation at the polls. They saw their faith-Conkling, Edmunds, etc., less agents for years robbing the views may be considered ve ly authoritative. "I say to y treasury of their hard-earned taxes; said, "I believe confidently they saw their highest officials in will carry half the Southern dieted for the meanest crimes; they in the election four years from possaw a President, coarse, brutal and The policy that Hayes is going ignorant, appointing sycophatic adopt will command the symme pimps to the highest positions; they and support of the thousa saw him the associate of roughs the best people in the South, 7 and the commissioner of thieves; are two things that have preve they saw carpet baggers sustained by bayonets manipulating the polls our building up a party South heretofore; the inefficient that ignorance and rascality might corruptness and unpopularity of tyrannize over the South; they saw the Federal appointees. rings organized in the lobby congeneral proscriptive policy trol their Congress; they saw huge monopolies created by their governfederal government; seco fact that the negroes voted s ment eating out their substance; with us, throwing the whites to they saw themselves reduced to otherside. Now the first thing that want, trade paralyzed and labor Haves will do will be to raise the without employ, and they made a standard of office holders in the desperate effort to right their South. I state this as an absolut ly ascertained fact. He will at once With a subsidized press against displace every bummer, every in them, with an army of hungry office capable, and every man of odions holders, that, counting those of the repute, and fill their places with general government with those of whoever the good people of the com the States, make a horde of treasmunities interested shall desire. ury eaters, greater than any stand-In order to confirm and complet ing army in Europe; with all the his policy he will dispossess many accumulated capital in the hands of officeholders against whose office monopolies arrayed on the side of record there is not a whisper. their oppressors-they made one despairing effort, and came up from Smythe at Atlanta for who is one of the best federal office the polls with a majority of over a holders in the South, can easily be half million in their behalf. And taken care of outside of his preser office, and that be filled by Through a dishonest returning native Georgian, who would give board, made up of criminals who general satisfaction. So the At have escaped conviction and punlanta postmaster, the revenue col ishment under the protecting arm lectors, &c., might give way to some of a corrupt government, enough man who would more generally satvotes are thrown out to render all isfy the people; and so of the pes their efforts vain and saddle upon masters throughout the State them the old corruption and old

horde for another term of years-Nothing can be more certain that that Mr. Hayes will shortly after his inaugaration, take steps to dis From this an appeal was taken to cover what men will most generall five justices of the Supreme Court satisfy the various Southern com -for that, no more and no less, was munities in the various federal the commission created. It was befices, and he will appoint those men no matter to what party they be question at issue, being a charge of long. To make it plain: It the citizens of Atlanta should quite earnestly and soldidly on any man. cal arena to a tribunal of high-toned and present his name for any feet eral office in the city, and your ea in accordance with law and justice. To the amazement and disgust of gressman should endorse that net tion, he would get the appointers all thoughtful minds, these justices there are very few of them who will not have to be retired. The mo political line, and three indecent old men joined with the enemies of the of them are utterly incompetent people in fixing corruption upon us many of them are actually dishor and destroying all confidence in the very foundation of our political est. There is no proper colored material with which to supply their

places. They will be supplanted by white men, chosen without regard to paryond this, that they have nothing ty. This will drive flocks of them to decide, and so send the question to the Democratic party. That is what we want. We want to see the We have not the patience to arrace issue destroyed, and the col gue what the people in their broad ored line broken down. common sense will not consider:

Now, the two great parties are the fine spun legal technicalities not divided on any great issues at present. Both are for hard money hide their shame. Their real brief -both are for retrenchment. There is to be found in the utterance of is no party division on the tariff. The sole issues of the past campaign were the low standard of Southe You'll have to grin and bear it; officeholders, the race issue at the South, and the proscription policy of the government towards the Poor political gambler. The South. Let Governor Hayes wife these three issues out, and by course indicated above, he will deit, and then what will prevent great numbers of Democrats in the Sout from flocking to his standard and ceasing their war upon the adminis tration. The earnestness of the last campaign really rested upon a one tion of patronage, and the patron age will now be so adjusted as it satisfy the Southern people almost as well as if they had won the figh

themselves. "Hayes must build up a part in the South. As Senator Conkling said, 'With a proper support in the South the Republican party would become the grandest party that ever existed; with the South solid ly against it, its action is hampered, its power put under frequent pa ralysis, and its very existence

constant jeopardy!"

After this conversation, the indisuddenly asked me how the peowould like to see the Hop. Hersche V. Johnson in Hayes' cabinet. sort. We do not believe they are There is little doubt that a modetermined effort will be made disintegrate the Democratic part of the South. Mr. Johnson's namis used, just as Hill's and Lame were- by reason of his prominand his influence-but none of these men would think of accepting favor at the hands of a courper, a Hayes surely will be when he take his seat. In the meantime tho applicants for smaller and non parsan offices, who gave up all high when they saw that Tilden was feated, may now find it profitable to re-open the question. I have little doubt that there will be man a good opening in official circles in Georgia in the next sixty days.

It is not Donn Piatt's paper, but

H. W. G.

"We advise Mr. Mills not to re turn to Texas. Some common sens person might be in the neighbor hood who would be tempted to pu The Republican presidential can him beyond the possibility of fur didate having been dubbed "Re- ther foolishness.

We suppose the life of the legally turning Board Hayes," it is proposed by a writer in the New York elected Congressman is of an much tor Norwood told me to day that he did not know what he had done to World that his associate on the value in the eye of the law as the York Sun.

p s Send \$2.10 and you will receive

If you owe this office WOOD bring it along.

New Advertisements.

It will pay you to read our new adverthements this week. D. W. C. Benbow started for Ohio last

I'm Mr. J. A. Odell is now in New York archasing his spring stock.

P Dr. Gregory contemplates establishme as infirmary at Durham. FF W. D. McAdos is cutting a new meeting.

wagon way north of the Hotel to his back Te Miss Mendenhall has returned from

Richmond, where she has been for some ome taking lessons in vocalism.

ma large stock of dry goods &c. ... To The usual number of petty and

et for next court. Judge Settle left last Friday to hold his Favor to neither friend nor foe.

first court at Tallahassee on the 5th ef March. He will return in May. FF A little child at Winston was poiselled last week by the mother's mistak-

ing the directions of the druggist written Miller and Strong, the other two, on the bottle. There are not so many aspirants To put Returning Board Hayes through.

for Federal offices now as heretofore, by which they hold.

OYSTER SUPPER.-We understand the Good Templars, Ledge No.7, are spreading | They played their perjured parts quite heir hall next Tuesday night, and cordial- And when to earth they bid farewell ly invite everybody.

for Mr. Wm. Thomas and Mrs. Forney,a joung widow were to be married atThomwille last Thursday, and in the midst of the ceremony, the lady fell dead at the feet of the minister. Heart disease,

and captured a couple of Galloway darkies who walked into the trap.

off their old plantation songs and hymns.

AGRICULTURAL ADDRESS .- On Tuesday, March 6th, at 2 o'clock, P. M., Hon. tions of the University to Agriculture.

PUBLIC EXAMINATION.-There are now one hundred and eighty-seven scholars in attendance of one hundred and sixty .-The menthly examination, public to the patrons of the school, will be held Friday,

following text next Sunday, from Psalms; chapter XCIV, verses 20 and 21,

Shall the throne of iniquity have fellowship with thee, which frameth mischief

"They gather themselves together tenn the innocent blood,"

For They are both in the "sere and vellow leaf," but bright-eyed, cheerful and july as if time had never sprinkled as fend and devoted now as when sweetearly half a century ago, they talked pretty things in the moonlight strolfs, and the family they have raised never heard a cross word spoken to or by at marry souls will go over as ever entered

Our neighbor the The Timer in speaking of Mis. Williamson's concert hast week pays the following well merited compli-went to one of the "Sunbeams" from our moghinering city who so kindly helped to the it the splendid success it was.

An opera in which Miss — from tentishere look part was loudly encored.

The witching, oung sparkler merely came before the curtain and gracefully bowed acknowledgment.—Reutsville News. And now who is this "witching young

"So Grap" is what every Parent says or steing the new Magazine, "Babyland," issued by D. Lothrop & Co . Boston. I is potten up especially for the babies,-is full of pictures and little readings calcu ated to catch the baby ear. Only Fift, of a pour, it comes within the reach of 1843 family in the land, and no parent should neglect for a day to order it.

Some Fries .- Some idea of the quantity of turs shipped from this place may be egarhered from the following shipment this was in by Balsley & Son. In addition to this they have 100,000 skins of differen kinds ready for shipment. There are several other merchants who deal in furs end ship largely.

Rabbit skins, 192,000, Mink 897, Otter Maskrat 5.680, Coons 4,289, Opossum

POMEROY'S DEMOCRAT. - To those of ou "I shall slways use it with perfect confidence, and recommend it to the public as a remedy which will afford that satisfaction experienced by me and mine. It exocls everything for coughs, colds and obstinate lung affections."

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

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

Such endorsement by our great and good men deserves the attention of the afflicted. Those suffering from cough, colds and lung affections should use the Globe Flower Cough Syrup. It will positively cure consumption. bealers who want a live, readable and

in politics it is Democratic of the greensand erder, or more properly, perhaps, a calack advocate of the Democratic order. But either is good enough and in Wither it is sound and able.

INVENTIONS.-W. B. Farrar has added The Bargain that Wells Wanta couple more to his list of inventions. the first a simplified force pump, on which he has received a patent; the second a before their names are remind- circular table with partitions for the use

CAUGHT. -John Williams, hailing from Durham, stole a horse from N W. Sapp, of Kernersville, last Thursday night, HE PATHIOT LWelve months free of postage and departed. In the morning Mr. Sapp came to this place, mailed descriptive bills, and next day W. M. Houston received a telegram from Graham that Williams left there that morning with the him he hoped that he (Wells) would to Hillsboro and the boy arrested, Mr. Sapp notified and he went down the following day and brought his prisoner back to be lodged in Forsythe jail. He had disposed of the horse for \$35, but the horse was recovered, and money refunded to purchaser.

TILDEN AND VANCE CLUB.-By order of the Executive Committee there will be a meeting of the Tilden and Vance Club, at the Court House, next Tuesday night. A full attendance is urged.

Prominent speakers will address the

Returning Board Rhymes. Oh these be strange and wondrous days, And things get mixed so many ways; The Returning Board its big game plays,

Counts Tilden out and in counts Hayes. TW. T. Trogden has leased a store The eight beats seven every timeroom in the McAdoo House, and will put The stake an empire or a dime-And men who up to judgeships climb Turn gamblers and resort to crime.

candalous cases are on the Criminal dock- Now there was Bradley, Jersey Joe, Who on the "High Tribune" did go, And took a solemn oath to show

> This solemn oath he scarcely took And laid aside the holy book Before he truth and right forsook, Refusing at either to listen or look.

Backed him as Morton bade them do. And followed out the plan he drew,

while they who hold them are troubled Immortal eight! On fame's smutched page and shakey over the uncertainty of tenure Their names are writ. No measured gauge Hayes will be made President pro Of shame is their's. They quit the stage, tem. and acting President until an-But blacker grow from age to age.

themselves to give a big oyster supper in Till on the farce the curtain fell, [well They 'll take reserved front seats in hell.

MARRIED.

ALIUNDE.

By J. A. Pritchett, Esq., 22d inst, Geo. W. Parker to Mrs. Abi Glass, both of this

Ballen.—Rufe Hughes has been losing hides for semetime, and concluded to threw out a bait, which he did last night

Thirty-three years have passed since the introduction of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, and it still stands unrivalled.—Price, 25 cents; five bottles \$1.

We understand that Bogart is opening this morning a fine lot of ladies and The Jubilee singers held forth at children shoes and gaiters, and gent's soft Benbow Hall Friday night to a small and stiff hats. He is preparing to go andience. Saturday night, they did not North to make his spring purchases, and sing as billed. Those who heard them would say to his customers that their acmay they can everlastingly knock the bark | counts are made out, and would be glad to have them to call and settle.

ODELL, RAGAN & Co., are now receiving Kemp P. Battle will address the people of their spring goods. Call and see them if Gallford in the court house on the rela- you want goods. They will take great have large lines, and great quantities of almost any thing you can call for. They keep a full line of hosiery, gloves, ladies' scarfs, collars. &c. Also Coats' spool cot-scarfs, collars. &c. Also Coats' spool cot-scarfs. searfs, collars &c. Also Coats' spool cotall colors. Ladies' corsetts from 40 to 3.00 held the office when he cast his six feet high, light complexion, about 21 EF Rev. Dr. Smith will preach from the table linen, fine linen, towels, and nap- looked this particular one, which isconet, swiss muslin, pique, &c., also skirt braid and skirt protector, also a more Sun. large stock of medium and fine clothing, against the soul of the righteous, and con- ladies' and gents' kid gloves. Ladies and misses white kid shoes and slippers, &c. Call and see for yourselves.

RECEIVED, IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE-Four car loads Salt, fifty bags Coffee, thira grain of silver on their locks. They are ty-five bbls sugar, fifty puncheons new articles now on hand-if you want any erop Cuba Molasses, Candy, Raisons, Can- thing go to Bogart's and get it. ned goods, &c. J. W. SCOTT & CO.

still baking good Bread and Cakes, and other. When they "cross the river" two Isaac Sloan of (col.) is not selling my J. E. THOM.

> last thirty days receiving additions to our stock, and have now in store one of covery MERRELL'S HEPATINE, at W. the largest stocks in our line in central C. Porter & Co's drug store. It is per-Carolina. Our goods are bought to be sold and we intend to sell them. Call and examine stock before purchasing. J. W. SCOTT & CO.

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ICF W. R. Murray is offering some pecial bargains in Ready-made Clothing, Dress Suits, Business Suits, Overcoats and Boys Clothing, Heavy Boots and Shoes, Cassimeres, Jeans, Water-proofs, Carpets and Blankets. Every person wanting Bargains should not fail to call and see him which they may find greatly to their interest. Jan. 17-tf.

Advice Gratis. The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens says: "The Globe Flower Cough Syrup has proven a most valuable remedy to me." Gov. James M. Smith, of Georgia, says: I shall always use it with perfect con

ively cure consumption.

For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

Feb. 23, '76-1y. Notice new advertisements. ed to Make.

Mr. Knott's committee examined yesterday P. J. Kennedy, of Jefferson Parish, Louisiana, who testified that he had an interview with Gov. Wells on the 12th of January last regarding the election. It was for the purpose of bringing about a meeting with Wells and Governor Nicholls. Witness hoped that the desired meeting would bring satis faction to the people. Wells said he hoped it would. Witness told not wrong the people of Louisiana, among whom he had lived so many years. Wells stated that it wasn't too late to have 1,100 votes in New Orleans and some 1,400 votes in East Baton Rouge revised or promulgated. The settlement that was desired was to bring into office Coffee Rio Nicholls and his party. Wells desired to have protection in person and property, and if he worked with the Democrats he wanted to know what guarantee would be given him in that respect, and to enable him to retain a good standing in the community, as the Democrats had previously treated him very badly. In reply to a question from Mr. Lawrence, the witness said he was a Republican, and at the last election had voted for Hayes for President and Nicholls for Gov-

Hayes as President Pro Tem. A Democratic Panic-Sherman to Resign and Hayes to be sent to the

Senate. COLUMBUS, OHIO, Feo. 20 .-Democrats claim to have discovered a scheme on the part of the Republicans which would defeat them even should they succeed in delaying the court until after the 4th of March. The plot, as they have it, is that as soon as Republicans are confident that the count will not be allowed to proceed. John Sherman will tender his resignation as Senator. The Legislature being in session, a vacancy will be declared and Gov. Hayes elected to fill the unexpired term in the Senate. Gov. other election can be held. The SEND TO D. LOTHROP & CO., BOSTON. subject has caused considerable talk in a quiet way, and may have OFFICE OF been the cause of a portion of the Democratic caucus telegraphing the Obio delegation in Congress last night that they are opposed to de laying the count, and do not wish to be considered as approving the protest which was sent to Speaker Randall urging upon the House to use all legitimate means to defeat a continuation of the count. There seems to be no doubt that a num- plete their files. ber of Democrats believe that the above programme will be carried In Cloth, \$2.00 each; Half Calf \$2.50 each. out should it be found necessary to do so.

Losing the Main Chance.

The Republicans to-night say The Republicans to-night say that the Democrats have allowed to go unchallenged the case where they had the strongest point that could be made. When the State of Maine was reached in the joint convention to-day there seemed to 12 months \$400; be a little anxiety displayed on the Republican side, as the President of the Senate paused for an instant. pleasure in showing their goods. They after asking whether there were have large lines, and great quantities of any objections to the vote of the ton in all Nos., and colors, sewing silk in the time of the election, and still Tucking of various widths, Hamburg edg- vote in the electoral college. The years old, weight 160 pounds. I hereby ing in great variety, ladies' handkerchiefs Democrats in all their hunt for inplain, hemstitched, embroidered and lace, eligible electors appear to have overkins, Wamsutta and New York mills shirt- might have served their main puring, Lonsdale cambrie, Victoria lawn, pose had there been the slightest prospect of any objection being re dress buttons to match dress goods. Also garded by the commission .- Balti-

> whether he takes his seat or not, W. B. Bogart will continue to sell goods as low as anyone else in town. His stock is now complete and he defies competition. It is useless to attempt an enumeration of

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ANSWER. Are you troubled with Indigestion, Con-Are you troubled with Indigestion, Con-stipation of the Bowels, Dyspepsia, or any disease of the Liver† Have you suffered for years and found no relief from the use of medicines† Do you have a faint ap-We have been almost daily for the petite, and are you troubled with feelings communities where the people it. It is pronounced by all as the best Liver Medicine in the world. Two doses will relieve the worst case of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the Bowels. Each bottle contains my uoses, and wineglass of ful of this medicine in a wineglass of water three times a day for one day, pro-wardarful change. Where bottle contains fifty doses, and a teaspoon the system is run down with loss of en never fails to bring about a speedy and permanent cure. Those who doubt the merit and virtues of this medicine and Foys and Fancy Goods, just received and for sale by

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Feb 23, 1876-1y

Scarcity of Money.

There is no doubt but the present con-dition of all kinds of business and in-dustry is fearfully depressed, and it behooves every family to look carefully to their expenses. Winter is coming on when children are liable to Croup, Whoop-ing Cough, etc. Coughs and Colds will prevail everywhere, and Consumption, with other throat and lung diseases, will carry off many. These diseases should not be neglected. Dector's bills are expensive, and we would advise our people to use Boscher's German Syrup. It never 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 Drugsts. W. C. States, and by your Druggist, W. C. Porter & Co Oct. 9 '76-e.o.w.-1v.

W. C. Porter & Co. are giving away a andsome book entitled "Pearls for the People," containing much valuable information and many interesting articles.— It also contains a history of the liver, dyspepsia, constipation and indigestion &c., and gives positive assurance that when the Hepatine is used it effects a permanent and lasting cure of these diseases, which prevail to such an alarming extent in our country. Take the Hepa-tine for all diseases of the liver. Feb. 23, 76-1p.

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> For further particulars address 464-4w.

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M Montgomery, Joe Minor. Norton & Weaver. P-JC Price, Miss Maggie Price, E G Perkins. R-Rev Edward E Robinson. S-H L Sack, Wm Smith.

W-Jane Weatherly. Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

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Our Living and Our Dead, RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15, 1877.

In order to supply our subscribers with numbers due them, we shall resume the publication of Our Living and Our Dead on March 15th, and complete the 1Vth Volumn in monthly parts. No new sub-scribers will be taken except for the bound volumes—three of which have been issued and the IVth will be ready in June. We can supply our old subscribers with any back numbers, except September and Oc-tober, 1574, should they need any to com-Prices for Bound Volumes:

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL MONTHLY.

This Magazine, two numbers of which have been printed, will occupy the same relation to the entire South that Our Livng and Our Dead did to North Carolina opinious of those who have the initial number, we refer to larger circular. Subscriptions are solicited

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465-tf. Raleigh, N. C. ELOPED. years old, medium hight, short built, black eyes and hair, two front teeth gone, warn the public from entertaining or har-boring said woman and will give \$500 boring said woman and will give \$50) reward for her apprehension and return to me, near the old paper mill at old Salem, N. C. W. M. SMITH. Feb. 21st, 1877-465-1w.

Dissolution.

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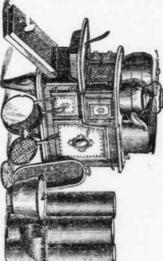
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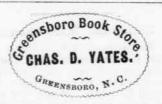
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