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PURSUED BY WOLVES.

A Race for Life in a Russian Forest. frighten me with the old fabled cry hot breath could almost be felt, of "Wolf;" no, no! it won't do.— You don't suppose a few cowardly rascals like your wolves are going moment Paulo pulled out his reto frighten two such old hunters as volver and fired, and the one nearest myself and Paulo, here? What the side rolled over and bit the dust say you, Paulo ?" and the speaker, in his death agonies, but the others, a tall, fair haired young English nothing daunted, leaped over the man, turned to his companion, who stood in the rear and exhibited the kept up the chase. Harry leveled respectful familiarity of a confi- his rifle and another beast rolled dential servant; a man who had over. Just then one who appeared passed the prime of life, but was to be the leader sprang at the nearyet hale and strong; a thorough est horse and hung on his side, picture of the true Muscovite.

And our host thinks to keep us the experienced hunter but the here when a glorious welcome is work of a moment, and the horse waiting us at Groveonoff palace, was freed from his assailant. only three leagues away, by the | Paulo had not been idle. His re- justify the continued military ocfanciful story that the wolves are volvers had told more than once about. For my own part I should upon the hungry pack, but they my opinion there does not now like a pot shot at them. But I for were pressing closer and closer, and exist in that State such domestic got, there's Isabelle, and she might it seemed as though they must be violence as is contemplated by the The Switzerland of America

ing from a graceful young lady who was nearly ended, and that the rehad at that moment entered the maining portion of the journey ran There are, it is true, grave and seriapartment, holding in her arms an through an open country, where one disputes as to the rights of cerinfant. "I am as auxious to reach the wolves would doubtless hesitate tain claimants to the chief executive

reply. "Well, we had better see their energies for a fresh charge, about starting. Paulo, get the for just as the forest was cleared, sledge round." "Will your excellency order the sides, and Paulo had just time to bells to be taken off; they attract fire at the first on one side, when,

the wolves, interposed the host. turning quickly, he lodged the con-"Not I, indeed. The horses tents of another barrel in the brain would not get along without them. of one that had already mounted It encourages them; besides, I like the sledge. the music of the bells on the frozen

selves at a Russian outpost late on life they had run on that harsh wina harsh winter's night. Harry For- ter's night. PROFESSIONAL SERVICES a harsh winter's night. Harry Fortour with his trusty servant, Paulo, THE SAME AS THOSE a thorough hunter and trapper, has appointed to meet his sister on her way from England, where she has been spending the summer, and escort her to her husband, a Rus-Sian noble, who, as governor of a district, is located on an outlying post far removed from civilization. sian noble, who, as governor of a The journey has been accomplished, up to the time of our meeting them, without accident; but, putting up promptly attended to.

without accident; but, putting up to rest their horses at a wayside inn, three leagues from their destina tion, the landlord endeavors to persuade them from proceeding by informing them that the pine forest which lies midway between the little village and the palace is in-

> al- given. reins and we'll be off. You are all right, Isabelle," turning to the lady, ' perfectly safe and warm, and the

little one ?" queries our hero. " Quite, thank you." And waving his hand to the innkeeper, Paulo shakes the reins, and the sledge with its three horses dashes over the hard snow with a speed and ease hardly equaled by Satisfactory ref- any other conveyance in the world. erence given, it desired. 213 if neared. But Panlo is an old band neared. But Paulo is an old hand, and almost imperceptibly slackens signed would amounce to his friends the speed of his horses, allowing them to take breath, as he knows the speed of his horses, allowing that they may require all their strength before the forest is passed. With one hand holding the reins, he looks calmly to the priming of a pair of revolvers and then, quietappliances necessary in this ly leaning over to his master, whispers in his ears.

"All right," is the sole response but the young Englishman as quietly looks to the adjustment of a breech-loading rifle which was hitherto been concealed by a fur rug, and brings his cartridge belt nearer to his hand.

The forest is entered by this time, and the deep shade thrown by the gigantic pines creates a darkness almost as intense as that of night to the party who have just come out of the glare of the snow; the one relief to the solemn shade is the long road stretching out in its whiteness, and in its winding and turning looking almost like a living serpent. No sooner are the party well within the shade of inhospita-GREENSBORO, N. C. Well within the shade of inhospitable and grim-looking trees, than the centry and is the nearest one to the part Hense Post Office, Internal Revenue of the property of the right and now forward, now to the right and now to the left, and on the snow covered ground, but evidently he sees nothing to alarm him, when suddenly he exclaims "Hah!" and gives the reins that he has been holding in his hand a shake that seems to send a thrill through the horses, who have also seen or heard something that they do not like for they throw back their ears, and the thick spume flakes fly from

Isabella, who has been dozing, suddenly opens her eyes at the jerk which has been given to the sledge WHOLESALE AND RETAIL and in accents of terror exclaims: "What are those eyes amongst the

trees on the hill ?" No need to ask a second time, a dash from the trees after the sledge At the expiration of that time they their Chief Magistrate, and I feel climate, soil and production within Theap, of not Cheaper, Than their human freight, and plunged year, so that actually the colonists the right of "local self-govern- North Carolina-a sort of terra incan be bought North and along with all the speed of thor- will have fifteen years in which to ment" so prominently brought for-

"And so, mine host, you wish to They were close alongside, their seemed determined to leap into it. while the glare of their fierce-looking eyes was terrifying. At this

eventually sacrificed to the rapacity | Constitution as the ground upon "Don't mind me, Harry," replied of the wolves, when a turn in the a soft voice at his elbow, proceed road showed them that the forest National Government may be inthe palace to night as you can be. to follow; indeed, the pace had Is not dear Alexis waiting for me ! been such that they were already You forget I bave not seen him falling off, and a shot or two more these three months; and baby here from the rifle and revolver, seemed wants to be presented to his father." to check their onrush. But it was "Not a doubt," was the laughing as if they were only concentrating they surrounded the sledge on all

But this was the final charge. air; and if the wolves are to come, they come, bells or not."

Once in the open fields the coward-ly beasts turned tail and slunk The innkeeper bowed and with back to their native wilds, while the Presidency. You are therefore drew. Now while the party are our travelers reached Groonoff setting themselves comfortably in palace in safety, but did not easily the sledge, let us briefly explain forget, amid the festivities that who they are, that they find them- awaited them, the terrible race for

Letter from Gov. Vance.

A CLEAR RING.

Raleigh, March 27, 1877. Editors Chronicle & Constitutionalist:

to the position the Southern Democracy should occupy toward Mr.

State House, at Columbia, S. C., be as much as 5,000 feet high. Hayes, and whether they should withdrawn and returned to their apply for or hold office under his previous barracks or camping the tallest mountains, several of where unblemished honor is held administration, etc.

law, I regard Mr. Hayes as a usurp- the troops on Tuesday next, the Rocky Mountains; er. By maintaining armed inter- 10th of April, at 12 m. vention in States recently declared by the Commission under which he fested with a pack of wolves-but claims to be so sovereign that no the answer to this has already been act of theirs could be impeached or united into though tainted by a fraud that would have voided any other human transaction, in any court in christendom, he is flagrantly delying the Constitution of his country. Every day that United States troops are kept in and about the State Houses of South Carolina and Louisiana by Mr. Haves' order, he is guilty of crucifying the Constitution afresh and putting it to shame. And all men who hold office under him of political significance, are holding his garments while Liberty is bayonetted to death. The plea of uniting with evil-doers for the purpose of controlling them is as contemptible as t is stale. It lost its efficiency in the service of renegade nativeSouth. erners, who joined the Radicals in time to participate in the recon-

struction era of plunder. The duty of the Southern Democrats, as well as of the Northern Democrats and friends of constitutional liberty everywhere, is to wage open war against Mr. Hayes and all other men who disregard the plain provisions of that great charter of the rights of the States and of the people. Especially is it the duty of the Democracy to see that not another dollar is voted to the support of the army until guarantees are given that it shall no longer be used to destroy the States. and shear them of their just pow-

ers. I see no objection to Democrats filling subordinate positions to which no political significance is attached, except in so far as the sense of obligation to the appointing power may weaken the blows which an honest man should always be ready to strike the enemies for his country's honor and welfare. Yours respectfully, Z. B. VANCE.

A Philadelphia Colony for North Carolina.

(Baltimore Sun.) Sanday afternoon under the auspices of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Hannan presided, and stated that classes, we may hope to see our State? 30,000 acres of fertile land in Tran- State soon take the position to the forfeit money paid. In order called me from my retirment to beto prevent speculation no emigrant come a candidate for the office of were as sensible of the danger as one-tenth of the whole sum each stored by assuring our people that territory marked on the maps as oughbred animals. Attracted by pay for their property. A number the cry of the child and the alarm of those present enrolled themselves vorably received by the whole countries. A function people. ing shrick of its mother, the fierce among those desirous of emigrating. try, is to be promptly carried out ure from the extreme end of Curri- weight of indignation.

pursuers came up on that side of the Troops as the rule of your administration. Luck county to the extreme end of the sledge nearest to them, and from South Carolina. I anticipate the ready fullfilment of Cherokee county, and then holding the just and reasonable hopes in the end of the rule at the Currituck spired by the announcement of the point turn the other end North THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER TO policy you have unfolded, a policy you will be astonished to find where which found a responsive echo in it will land you. You will find the every patriotic heart, as indicating distance between these points in

sure you that I feel the strongest confidence that the wise and patri-

otic policy announced in your in-augural will, as soon as it takes

that the whole country will enjoy

the blessings of peace, prosperity

Thanking you sir, for the courtesy

you have extended to me, with my

Your ob't servant,

Governor of South Carolina.

North Carolina and its Great

(From the Wilmington Star.)

WADE HAMPTON,

many of them, without a feeling of and mellowed "light of humanity

cept the head lines of this article as our favored borders. Go where

correct. We have heard men of you may you will find no more de-

other States, gentlemen who had lightful home. Seek the world

seen much of the beauty and gran- over for a clime more favorable to

no where on the American conti- fructifying, and for nights of more

nent, except perhaps among the unclouded beauty and splendor, Rocky Mountains, could there be and you will seek in vain. "It is a

combined with silvan perfection of gold and gems; it is a land of and pastoral loveliness. We have flocks and herds, of orchards and

no doubt that in Transylvania and meadows; it is a land of good mortwo or three other counties, there als and steady habits," a land

are to be found finer scenery and where civil liberty is dearly cher-

more entrancing bucolic pictures ished and the laws are obeyed; a

He has measured more than 125 ored, old age is reverenced, and the

We copy the height of some of "the noblest work of God," and

which are higher than any peaks as the flower of virtue.

mountains. Of this number the marriage relation is held as sacred

where virtue is esteemed and hon-

from a table or mantel and instantly

3. A lamp taken out into the en-

try where there is a draft, or out of

4. A lighted lamp is taken up a

flight of stairs, or is raised quickly to place it on the mantel, resulting

in an explosion. In these cases the

mischief is done by the air move-

ment-either by suddenly checking

the draft, or foreing air down the

5. Blowing down the chimney to

extinguish the light is a frequent

6. Lamp explosions have been

caused by using a chimney broken

off at the top, or one that has a piece broken out, whereby the draft

is variable, and the flame unsteady.

7. Sometimes a thoughtless per

son puts a small wick in a large

burner, thus leaving considerable

space along the edges of the wick

An old burner, with its air-draft

clogged up, which rightfully should

tinned in use, and the final result

General Grant Makes a Speech

lowing is President Grant's speech

CINCINNATI, March 26 .- The fol-

Gentlemen.-This reception was

entirely unexpected by me; but I

doors, an explosion ensues.

chimney against the flame.

cause of explosion.

is an explosion.

exploded.

deur of European scenery, say that health, for suns more genial and

wonder. He will not refuse to ac- and love" that is shed throughout

same industry and economy

will obtain success abroad

bring him opulence at home.

I am, very respectfully

constitution.

and harmony.

Guyot's figures.

THE ORDER OF WITHDRAWAL ISSUED.

THE SECRETARY OF WAR.

Governor Hampton's Letter to the President.

Washington, April 3. SIR :- Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency, there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in the State House at Columbia, S. C., a detachment of while the affrighted animal plunged United States Infantry. Finding "I will drive wherever the mas and struggled to such a degree as in that place I have thought proper ter orders," was the quiet reply. threaten the over-throw of the to delay a decision of the question "Good! I knew that, Paulo .- sledge. To reload and fire was for of their removal until I could consider and determine whether the condition of affairs in that State is now such as to either require or cupation of the State House. In which the military power of the voked for the defense of the State.

office of that Stat State. But these are to be settled and determined. not by the Executive of the United States, but by such orderly and peaceable means as may be provided by the Constitution and laws of the State. I feel assured that no resort to violence is contemplated in any quarter, but that on the contrary the disputes in question are to be settled solely by such peaceful remedies as the Constituion and the laws of the State pro-

vide. Under these circumstances and in this confidence I dow deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles announced when I entered upon the duties of directed to see that the proper orders are issued for the removal of said troops from the State House to their previous place of encamp-

R. B. HAYES. To Hon. GEO. W. McCRARY Secretary of War. WAR DEPARTMENT, April 3.

ment.

Gen. W. T. Sherman, Commanding DEAR SIRS:—Your letter has een received, asking my views as the position, the Southern Dear position the Southern Dear the position the Southern Dear the position of the United States, in which he directs that the detachnot as much as 6,000 feet; and 15 people are "not forgetful to enterdministration, etc.

Briefly and simply then: In ev. grounds. You are hereby charged which are higher than any peaks on the Atlantic slope, or indeed erything, except the mere forms of and will cause the withdrawal of than any peaks this side of the

> Very respectfully, Your ob't servant, GEO. W. MCCRARY,

Secretary of War.

WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 31, 1876. To the President: SIR :- The result of the conference to which you did me the honor to invite me, has been to leave on my mind the conviction that you sincerely desire to see a peaceful and just settlement of the questions which are distracting our people and injuring so seriously the material interests of our State, and material interests of our State, and I trust you are equally convinced of my earnest wish to aid in accomplishing this happy end. As I may not have the pleasure of see ing you again on this subject, it may be proper to put before you in the fullest and most definite form the assurances given to you verbally. I repeat, therefore, that if the

Federal troops are withdrawn from the State House there shall be on my part or that of my friends, no claims. But that we shall look for their maintenance solely to such peaceful remedies as the Constitution and laws of the State provide. I shall use all my authority to repress the use or the exhibition of force in the settlement of all disputed questions, and this authority shall be used in such a manner that the peace shall be preserved. We only desire the establishment in our Mt. Alexander. secure to every citizen, the lowest as well as the highest, black as well as white, full and equal protection in the enjoyment of all his rights under the Constitution of the United States. No one can be more deeply impressed than myself with the imperative necessity of estabhshing cordial relations between all classes and both races in South Carolina, for it is only by these means that the true and enduring | Mountains, or Mitchell's High Peak welfare of the State can be secured is the highest of all, being 6,707 with the recognition of the perfect feet. Balsam Cone, of the same made on the floor of the Chamber of equality of every citizen before the Biack Mountain chain, is next, it of Commerce here to-day: With a just and impartial A largely attended meeting of administration of the laws, with a lower than Black Dome. colonists was held in Philadelphia practical and secure exercise of the rights of suffrage, with a system sight seeing from home, is it not you all and feel very thankful to of public education, which will open well that he should first visit the you for this kind reception. I have

Balsam Divide. 6,425
Chimney Top. 6,234
Spruce Ridge Top. 6,076 Lone Balsam... Enos Plott's Balsam—1st Balsam N. 
 South End.
 6,055

 Rack Stand Knob
 6,002

 Brother Plott
 8,246

 Amos Plott's Balsam, or Great Divide 6,278
 Laurel Peak.... ck's Peak..... 5,096 be thrown away, is sometimes con Mount Love..... Clingman's Dome.....

Stepp's Gap-the Cabin ..... 6,103

Grassy Ridge Bail—Northeast contin-nation of Roan Mountain......

Roan High Bluff 6,296 Roan High Knob 6,306

Roan High Knob. 6,306
Double Spring Mountain. 6,380
Richland Balsam, or Caney Creek

It will be seen that the Black being 6,672 feet high only 35 feet Before a North Carolinian goes assure you I am very glad to meet

Inion Colonization Society. Mr. the sources of knowledge to all mountainous parts of his own no doubt but I will be a great deal better fellow now than I was six These mountains contain a vast months ago. I don't suppose I sylvania and Buncombe counties, which she is entitled. It was the deal of precious metals and miner will have any political opponents North Carolina, has been secured patriotic hope to aid in the accom- als that only need the delving and now since we are all sovereigns toby the society on easy terms and plishment of those high aims that finishing hand of man to make gether, as I hope we will continue them known to the world, and to to be for a good many years; yet I bring millions of money into the feel that I have considerable life, the hoarse howlings, which had will be allowed more than 160 acres Governor of South Carolina. It State. More railroads and more health, and strength left, notwithbeen but mutterings mingling with of land. Colonists can obtain the land was through the confidence of the capital, and then the outside world standing the past sixteen years of the sighing of the wind through at \$5 per acre, but for the first five people of that State that I would will begin to know something of labors and toil I have undergone, VARNISHES AND PERFUMERY, the leafless brances, now swell into years they will only be obliged to honestly and faithfully carry out North Carolina. Nowhere under which, perhaps, is not surpassed by a lond chorus, and a pack of wolves | pay the interest upon the money. | all these purposes that I was elected | the sun is there more of variety of | any other sixteen years of my life. With a slight move of his hand DRUG STORE. and its inmates, and then ensued a will begin the payment of the prin- profoundly that peace can be surely the same area, than is to be found he dismissed the subject and the The formula country Merchants and race for life indeed. The horses cipal in yearly installments, paying preserved there, and prosperity re- within the borders of that tract of hearers and descended the platform.

> Houses will not go up while rents cognita to the great portion of the are coming down. An incalculable weight-the

New Series No. 471.

For the Patriot.

Colored School.

PRESIMMON GROVE, March 30, 1877.

In the town of Friendship, somewhat less than a mile from the New Garden Fair Grounds, is a very neat little school house built for the colored people by some kind-hearted "Friends." On Saturday, March 30th, the passer-by would have noticed a large andience, in which the wite people of the neighborhood were very largely represented, sitting and standing in front of the school house porch, which was profusely decorated with cedar bonghs and peach blossoms. It is the annual exhibition; a display of the work of only ten weeks. The hard times had so reduced the funds of the association that it was thought best to have no session, but it was the opinion of Father Cummings and Eld w Peel that a half-losf was better than none, and by their efforts the children received the half-loof. The Friends deserve great credit for their efforts the children received the half-loof. PERSIMMON GROVE, March 30, 1877. a purpose to administer the gov. North Carolina is equal to the disernment in the true spirit of the tance between Currituck and Lake Champlain. Within this territory In conclusion, permit me to as | you will find a greater diversity of soil, production and climate than you can find within any other one State of the Union. By referring to the U.S. Census, you will find a shape in action, produce such fruits greater variety of productions in this State than in any other of the thirty-eight. Why then should any North Cartheir efforts to raise the moral and intellectual standard of their colored neighbors, and they will reap ample rewards in the increased safety of their chickenyards—to say nothing of higher results.

The scholars, in addition to the short term suffered from lack of books—one book doing service for three or four scholars—and the examination showed marked ability in many of the scholars, and faithful labor on the part of the teacher, Rev. L. B. Gibson, of Greensboro. olinian leave his home to seek his fortund elsewhere? Why should he go out among strangers to find that which lies at his door. The that say to you, stand by North Carolina. Do what you can to develop her resources, to maintain her honor, to restore her prosperity. This is indeed a pleasant land in which

-North Carolina and its Great
Mountains.

We confess to very great aston ishment when we read the report of that eminent geographer, Professor Guyot, of Princeton College, New Jersey, upon the mountains of North Carolina. It was published as far back as 1866, and appeared in the Asheville News, but it somehow escaped our attention at the time. No one can read the number of mountains measured by Prosection College, New Jersey of mountains measured by Prosection College, New Jersey of mountains of North Carolina. It was published as far back as 1866, and appeared in the Asheville News, but it somehow escaped our attention at the forenoon a recess was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and hungry faces became happy. For the double purpose of whetting their appetites and amusing the audience, the scholars dressed in fanciful costumes, headed by a band of one piece, a land of noble men and and of pure and lovely women. "The sun as he walks the heavens in his diurnal round" looks down upon no fairer or dearer spot, nor more blessed highly entertained and Mr. Gibson and the prospetity.

At the close of the examinations in the forence on a recess was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and hungry faces became happy. For the double purpose of whetting their appetites and amusing the audience standard and out through tasty arches of cedar. The exercises of the examinations in the forence on a recess was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and hungry faces of the examinations in the forence on a recess was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and hungry faces of the examinations in the forence or cedes was taken till two o'clock, when many heavy baskets were made light and hungry faces of the examinations in the forence or clock such provides and amusing the audience standard faces. Stand faithfully by your old mother.

Her's is indeed a goodly heritage and out through tasty arches of cedar. The exercises of the ber of mountains measured by Professor Guyot, and the altitude of his beams is rivalled by the" sweet feel proud of Persimmon Grove school.

Crowns and Hearts. The gossips have not yet done Field, gives the following as a safe talking of the curious fact that on the opening of Parliament the Princesses Louise and Beatrice both the following proportions: Train drove to Westminster in the royal coach with the Queen; but of all the lords, knights, and gentlemen seen such sublimity and wildness land of corn and wine; it is a land who took part in the pageant, there was no place, it seemed, which the Marquis of Lorne might fitly oc-The anomalous position cupy. which he occupies as husband of the Queen's daughter, but not the urate every hair on his body, sub-

riage was in many points similar. Long years ago-but this is a bit of exclusive reminiscence known U. S. Army:

General:—I enclose herewith a lowest is some 2,500 feet, and the lowest i only to a few-the Queen, in the take his stall in hand. Remove husband, of the sort which will come about sometimes, even be the sides and manger, and every tween the most loving married thing the horse has come in contact couples. Chagrined and vexed, the with in benzine with as much tur-Prince retired to his room and locked the door. The Queen took the Boil the horses clothing and rub matter quietly for awhile, but after the lapse of an hour she went to harness, girths, halter, brusheshis door and rapped.

How to Explode a Lamp. Big Craggy 6,000 The Scientific American gives some of the circumstances which lead to the explosion of kerosene me alone."

"Albert," said she, come out."

"No, I will not," answered the Prince within. "Go away; leave me alone." "Albert," said she, come out." "No, I will not," answered the with the benzine and turpentine.

Potato Top. 6,393 lamps, the philosophy of all of The royal temper waxed hot at Mt. Mitchell 6,598 them being that the flame may pass this. Sir," she cried, "come out at down the wick and ignite the vapor 6,403 which accumulates in the upper once. The Queen, whose subject

portion of the lamp. This vapor | you are, commands you!" He obeyed immediately. Enteris not an explosive as the term is ordinarily understood, but when it ing the room she designated, he sat should hesitate about filling a long 1.6,672 is confined so that the gasses re-1.6,231 sulting from its combustion cannot nothing was said. The Queen was In cold weather I should

"Does the Queen command it ?"

Bowlen's Pyramid, North end. 6,348
Blackstock's Knob. 6,350
Yeates' Knob. 5,975
The Cold Spring—summit of Roan. 6,132

Z A lamp be taken up quickly "No," she answered, throwing

wife begs it." Curtain .- Olive Logan

Curtis Brogden on Hayes (Tarboro Southerner.)

The Rev. Mr. Respass was just from Washington City and related, a good one on Gov. Brogden, Congressman from this district. It seems the new President is determined to shear congressmen of their patronage, and don't hesitate to snub them pointedly. Some patriot, anxious to serve the dear people est penny, sought the assistance of

the President.

Hayes, "But, Mr. President," I continu-

ed. "this is-"

well nineteen miles away.

to the effect, that a great war leaves
to country with three armies army of cripples, an army of mourn- Mangel wurzel, ers and an army of thieves.

about twelve miles below Poughkeepsie.

It is often easier to pick flaws than to do better yourself.

FARMER'S COLUMN

Farmers' Wives.

Some years ago I was talking with Dr. Gray, chief physician in the New York State Lunatic Asylum at Utica, and he told me that, as a class, more farmers' wives were brought to that institution than people of any other occupation. He said :- "The reason why this is so, is that their minds are constantly on one unchangeable routine of work, from daylight in the morning till late at night-no change-no relaxation-no rest."

door recreations. Then when men er, Rev. L. B. Gibson, of Greensboro. door recreations. Then when men at the close of the examinations in the are in trouble, a constant broading over it is dangerous. The mind should be drawn away from it as much as possible.

Farmers, your duties to your wives are plain. Don't allow them to overwork, to wear out prematurely. It is better to leave acres less to your heirs, and less in bonds or mortgages, than to see you wives go down to premature graves, with the epitaph, "Died of farm drudgery." Linden, N. J .- Rural New York-

T. B. MINER.

Mange in Horses. A Correspondent of the Chicago

and speedy cure for mange. Treatment.-Make a mixture in or whale oil, one and one-half pints; oil of tar, two pints: spirits of tur-

pentine, one-halt; common sulphur, one pound. Take the horse on to the stable floor, and with a bottle of convenient size in one hand, commence at the horse's ears, determined to satequal of his wife, must be galling bing it in well with the other hand. more entrancing bucolic pictures ished and the laws are obeyed; a than can be found elsewhere on land where the school house and this vast Continent. But to Prof. church spire stand side by side; ger nail so that the mixture may reach their seat. When the ani mal has been thoroughly treated, and throw away all the litter, scrub off the floor, and dust sulphur from a cloth or bag all over it. Wash

> cloths in soap subs. Cleanse the everything that is used about the horse or that the groom handles. If the animals treated are running to pasture they should be changed to another field for three weeks, else they will contract it

pentine in it as you can afford

One thorough application of the mixture is sufficient, which ought to be made in warm weather; for I

In cold weather I should clip the horse before application, and keep "Albert," she said, "speak to him in an apartment warmed with fire for three or four days there after, until the skin and its pores had become natural again.

Treat all afflicted animals in your her arms about his neck, "your stable on the same day, else the groom will infect a cured horse, the second time, with his hands or some stable utensil.

If you are vigilant, fully alive to its infectious character, and spare no pains, but follow these instructions closely, you will succeed; but half comply and you will be cussed with it so long as your laziness asts .- Rural New Yorker.

Values of Cattle Foods. There is an enormous difference and at the same time turn an hon- in the values of the cattle foods used in this country, both for farhis ex-excellency in procuring the tening, and for labor sustentiation place. Wanted to be introduced to This difference is mainly due to the varying amounts of water and nis "No," said Gov. B., "I don't like trogenous substances they contain. to ask a favor of a man who treats -Take the difference in the manuyou so coldly. Why, bless my soul, rial value, for illustration, between I took a friend in the other day to two kinds of oil-producing seeds see Mr. Hayes, and presented his linseed and cotton seed, after the petition, numerously signed. I com expression of the oil. The worth of menced: "Mr. President, I have the manure from a ton of linseed the honor to present the petition of cake is about \$17.50 in the New England markets; that from a ton "Stop, Governor," replied Mr. of cotton-seed cake is worth nearly layes, "I can save you further \$24 00. This value is based upon trouble by stating that there is no its use when fed to fattening animals. If fed to working oxen and milch cows, it falls to about half this value. The amount of labor "Bless my soul, by that time the and milk obtained will be in pro-President had buttoned the top but portion to the relative managial ton of his coat and strode across value of the experiment. All foods the room and engaged in conversa- that hold a large amount of water, tion with another man. No, sir; like roots, potatoes, apples, etc., such treatment, and that from a have comparatively a small value Republican, is rather to much for a fattening or working foods. The percentage of nitrogenous and phosphatic substances is so small In a large iron manufactory in that large quantities must be conwestern Pennsylvania all the heat sumed to produce desirable results. for smelting is made by gas, which The percentage of water in several is brought in pipes from a natural of our most ordinary foods is as follows:-

There is an old German proverb Meadow and clover hay, 14.3 to16 pr. cts.

The asylum for worn out railroad | Cattle foods should be selected employees will be erected by Wil- with reference to the ends desired liam H. Vanderbilt, on the late in their use, and the relative cost commodore's farm at Low Point, of the same. Foods for work, for

milk, for fattening, should be better understood among farmers.-The time will come when science will be applied to the use of cattle foods, and it will be of immense Railroad agents are always ready service to the cattle industry of the country.-Mass. Ploughman.

GREENSBORO, N. C.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL, 11, 1877.

P. F. DUFFY, Editor.

Why?

The Wilmington Star, which labors zealously to advance the pros perity of North Carolina, asks:

Why then should any North Carolinian leave his home to seek his fortune elsewhere? Why should be Tuat action will ring a bell and go out among strangers to find that which lies at his own door?

Because the Legislatures of this State, for, lo! these many years, segm to have studied how not to promote her interests and keep her sons and daughters at home. We want, what we have never had, a liberal, progressive State policy of development which looks beyond to day and into the future; a policy that looks to opening up and utilizing the vast resources that nature has lavished upon us. This we havê never had, and until we do our people will continue "to seek their fortune" in regions less favored by nature, but more favored by fostering legislation. "That's just what's the matter."

#### South Carolina

The U.S. troops were withdrawn from the State House at Columbia vesterday, and that building with all the State papers &c. turned over peaceably by Chamberlain to Hampton, who is now undisputed Governor. So that drama ends and South Carolina is redeemed.

In Louisiana the Commission is at work, but as yet has made no practical progress.

There was last week a serious collision between whites and blacks at a place called Union Point, in Georgia. It seems that the negroes there have been secretly organizing under the lead and incitement of an evil-disposed preacher named and has there already 400,000 silk Luke Johnson, and were holding secret meetings nightly. The people of the neighborhood becoming alarmed a-number of white men went to reconnoitre and being discovered they were fired upon and five of them wounded. They then best a retreat to the town, organiz- much upon the weather. He exed a posse, went out and captured a number of the negroes, who had in the meantime dispersed, and among them Johnson, the leader.

to be the inventor of the telephone prevented by sickness from follow- known next year. mg it up and bringing it into practical operation.

Hayes holds his seat.

da electors, has been appointed

P. M. General-Southern division-Key will not take his family te Washington. There are too many of 'em.

Col. Polk, editor of the Ansonian Agriculture,-very good selec. adopted:

It is reported that Chamberlain, ucational welfare, the played out Gov. of South Carolina, will go into the practice of law in New York.

General Sherman will make his head-quarters at St. Lonis.

A Good Move .- Too many offi cers will prove the curse of any country or of any enterprise and that is what has been the matter with the Western North Carolina Railroad. The new board of directars however have made a good start in the way of economy. By a consolidation of officers they have made a reduction o1\$5,700 annually to the road. When the road was in the hands of the commissioners it had a President with a salary of \$1,000; Vice President, \$1,000; Secretary, \$900; Treasurer, \$1,000; Superintendent, \$2,000; Master of Transportation, \$2,000; Chief Engineer, \$2,500. Under the new management the road has but three officers, as follows: President, with a salary of \$2,000; Secretary and Treasurer, salary \$1,200; Su

There is a newsboy in San Francisco, James Handley by name, who is rapidly acquiring a fortune by the sale of papers. He is but fourteen years old, yet owns two houses and several building lots on Telegraph Hill. He recently built a third therefor \$1,800 and sold it to his brother for \$2,200. The brother, also a newsboy, sold it again for \$3,100. Jimmy aspires call of the next House indicates a to a profession, and attends the Democratic majority of about high in his class.

pervisor of Constructions, salary

\$1,500.— Charlotte Observer.

The Moffet Whiskey Bill Passed by Both Houses-Some of its Provisions.

Both houses of the General Assembly have passed the bill known is the Moffet register or bell punch. It now goes to the Governor for his oproval. If signed by him the antil the registers are made and the MESSRS. EDITORS: Your favor easure cannot become operative instructions of the Auditor relative sters are to be made by the lowest pidder therefor, and the cities are o be first supplied with them.

For each drink sold, the barkeeper, in the presence of the customer, is to turn the crank once. cause the hand on the dial to regis ter one, just as a gas meter registers the quantity of gas consumed. Where malt and alcoholic liquors money are sold there must be kept a register for each, and malt liquor is to ay a tax per drink of half a cent; alcoholic liquors two and a hali

ell only in quantities of five gallons or upwards; and under a li-

There are provisions specially aplicable to wholesale dealers, and also to the dealers who do both wholesale and retail business.

The opponents of the bill reprepatents for some of the mechanical rinciples made use of in the Mofon that point the friends of the register seem to have no fears .- Rich. Dispatch.

#### A New Interest-The Propagation of Silk Worms.

It is known to but few of the peode of Raleigh that Mr. Edward Fasnach, the well known Fayetteville street jeweler, has embarked in a branch of business which is entirely new this part of the world, at east in this generation. He has of the city, and extensive maquan erie or, as it is anglicized, cocoonery, for the propagation of silk worms. He has purchased a tract of land of eight acres, upon which he has set out 1200 mulberry trees, worms eggs, which he had shipped ed two large buildings, and has made all other necessary arrangements for an extensive and vigorous prosecution of the work, which and the eggs will begin to hatch in pects to ship several bales, perto France and Italy, to fill orders which hi already received.

Mr. Fasnach says as to climate, that cocoons shipped from America letter to the Raleigh Observer claims far superior to those produced in ern themselves in their own way universal obedience which is yieldwhich is now creating such a sen- na. Whether North Carolina can tion of the State. This was, in sub. stard that they did not, as the tion to the excited feelings and insation in the scientific world. He produce as fine cocoons as those of stance, the great issue between the agents of the President, assume to terests of the Presidential election. clasms years ago to have furnished other countries remains to be seen. two parties. The Republican en. have any power to decide between may have retarded within the State

and culture of silk worms is very in- will of the people. tricate and delicate. Very many Year by year we gained strength, ested in his work and will probe all T. C. Humprey, one of the Flori-which will assist him in the prose-by fraud enabled to count in their collector of customs at Pensacola. watch with interest the progess of dent; the voice of the people in con-This makes the third of the count- this new industry and from time to demnation had been heard and terest.—Raleigh News.

> point a delegate to the convention Mr. Hayes, through leaders of his for their race, when the following

colored people to suggest where sincere, then the law would enforce

people.

The municipal elections in Ohio, last Monday, were generally favor-

McConnelsville .- The Democrats majority. Ottawa .- A net Democratic gain

Jackson.—The Democrat elected

in fifteen years. McArthur.-The Republican majority is the smallest they have had

for twenty years. time in eight years. Wooster .- The results of the elec-

sweep ever known. Hamilton - The whole Democratic been so fully and thoroughly disthe boys are out firing the cannon.

Political Complexion of Congress. careful consideration, are commit-Encoin School, where he stands twelve. Thus far of the 293 certificates 285 have been received.

The bituation.

(The following letter from our worthy Representative in Congress Letter from Hon. A. M. Scales.

GREENSBORO, N. C. April 4, 1877. cached me on the eve of my deo their use promulgated. The reg- parture from home to be absent several days. I reply the earliest moment I can command after my return. You desire my views in regard to the political situation, and especially in reference to the action of the House of Representatives on the 5th section of the army appropriation bill of the last House providing, "That no part of the money appropriated by this act, nor any hereafter appropriated, shall be applied to the pay, subsistence, or transportation of troops employed in support of the claim of

claim or claims of any State governsent that it is probable that north- until the same shall have been duly ern parties who, it is claimed, have recognized by Congress." I have no reserve on this question, and ing, disappointment, poverty and and prompt discharge of this duty cheerfully comply as far as I can do bitter trial have dragged their slow that the President has sought the in so a short letter, with your re- length along, and during all this of the State from using them. But quest. It will be observed that in time their moderation, forbearance, ply by means of its examination, the above clause there is no preference manifested for any political ed the admiration of mankind. party, or for any of the governments Let them be firm still, demand nent to the circumspection and claiming to be the rightful govern what is right, yield to nothing ments in these different States. wrong, and the day of their deliv-

and though the House of Repre-

sentatives might have justly and le-

established, a mile and a half east tion, fair and more than just to can be found who dares to interthem, was submitted. For four years the entire government of Louisiana, for party purposes, had been sustained by Federal bayonets. This was conceded by Interview of the Commission with all parties in and out of Congress, and denied by none. Now it is proposed in behalf of free government to him from Japan. He has erect that all force should be withdrawn and the people left to themselves

peaceably to set up and establish

their own rightful government. For ten years the Democratic will be in full operation in ten days, party had struggled against fearful odds, mountains of prejudice and from 20 to 40 days, dependent very all the power of the administration to accomplish this end. At first feeble and few in numbers, and of

cut.on of his work. We shall President, were cowed and desponosity manifest by them. The out-That we regard it a step in ad tion of the President, but we in-That we thank the Legislature to the Senate; they disagreed, comfor the appropriation of two thon mittees of conference were appoint-

In all this the Democratic party now, when there is but little pros. such contingency. tional, from the fact that they have classes of this community. ticket is elected, and in honor of it cussed in and out of Congress, and so fully met and answered, that to what a baby thinks ?" poetically in- which involves the interference of

stand by it.

pererogation. One thing is sure,

ted to it, and I have no doubt will

he was for peace and reconciliation between the sections, and to this end, and as an act of simple justice we clip from the Raleigh Observer.) to the South, he would at once withdraw the troops from Louisi ana. His position, as understood, should have satisfied his own friends even of the extreme wing. He did not propose to recognize Packard or Nicholls, Hampton or Chamberlain, but he did propose to recognize South Carolina and Lou isiana as sovereign States, and to withdraw the power of the United States so that the people might bave the governments of their own choice. This position was tenable, but it did not recommend itself to the extreme wing, as it was a virtual overthrow of all their power in those States. Mr. Blaine growled; Hayes became frightened, and the the President finds the situation of policy for the time was abandoned. Now a commission is appointed to to demand his prompt and solicitous used, employed, or to be used or go down South; for what purpose attention. For this situation prehas not yet transpired; we can only sents as one of its features the apsurmise. A compromise must be Packard, to be Governor of the effected by which, in consideration er of the United States in the dounder a neense to sen by whole. Fackard, to be Governor of the withdrawal of troops, mestic controversies which undoubtregard to the other branches of the strength must be added to the Re edly divide opinion and disturb the regard to the other oranges of the State government,) "nor in the aid publican party in Congress. It is harmony of the people of that ons or upwards; and under a in State government,) not in the aid earnestly hoped that our friends State; this intervention arising the hands of the United States will reject with scorn any such during the term; and by the auto wholesale, he shall be allowed to the hands of the Conted States sell in quantities of one gallon or Marshal in said State issued in aid proposition, if offered. They have thority of his predecessor, throws of and for the support of any suffered much; they have suffered no present daty upon the President or and for the support of any long; and now when they, by their except to examine and determine any portion of it, be used in sup. own heroic efforts, are about to the real extent and form and effect port of the claims, or pretended grasp the fruit of their glorious vic. to which such intervention actually tory, it turns to ashes on their lips. exists, and to decide as to the time. ment, or officer thereof in any State But the fault is not theirs; the dis honor belongs to the administration. Ten weary years of suffer. It is in the aid of his intelligent

was given out authoritatively that

No one can complain on this score, erance is at hand. We have just seen the letters of of and entrusted to this commis Hampton and Nicholls, announcing sion does not include any examinagally claimed and insisted that the that they are the Governors of their Democratic government in these respective States by the will of the States should be recognized, yet in people, and they recognize no highview of the facts surrounding us er power. These noble words have election so far as attention to that and in deference to the political rejoiced the people everywhere, and subject may be necessary. The sentiment of the Senate, a proposi they wait to see whether any one President cannot but feel that the fere with this will when legally ex-A. M. SCALES. pressed.

The Louisiana Case.

the Rival Governors-The Evidence of Facts in Favor of Nicholls

Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) NEW ORLEANS, LA , April 6 .- by which the anomalies in govern-The commission had interviews to ment there presented may be put day with Gov. Nicholls and with in course of settlement without in-Packard. Packard produced the volving elements of military power figures to show how much more as either an agent or a makeweight haps 500 lbs., as early as possible, ten defeated, they nevertheless per right he had to the vote of Louisi in such solution. The successful sisted by all the means in their and than Hayes, and expressed the ascertainment of these impediments power in proclaiming this great greatest indignation at the idea the President would confidently exand fundamendal truth that the that he was to be abandoned. Gov. pect would indicate to the people people even of the Southern States Nicholls demonstrated to the entire of that State the wisdom and the were, of right, free, and should gov. satisfaction of the commission the mode of their removal. those countries, though the best subject only to the constitution of ed to his rule. The commission attended and followed the State raw silk comes from Japan and Chi- the United States and the constitu- gave both the gentlemen to under election and canvass, from its relanown next year.

The process of the propagation and culture of silk warms is very in suggested in his letter to the Presi- law abiding nation, ameliorate the dent. The first day has satisfied disappointments and dissolve the Packard, the gubernatorial pre- years ago it was attempted on a until in 1874, when the tidal wave Packard and his friends that what resentments of a close and zealous small scale in certain portions of receiving a fresh impetus from the little hope they had left may as political contest. tender of Louisiana, writes an open this State, but no substantial recontinued corruption of the Admin- well be surrendered. This has had But the President both hopes

before the world. The colored people of Goldsboro to withdraw the troops and leave his friends appear, however, to for tration of the government of one recently held a mass meeting to ap. the people to govern themselves, get that all this is "aliunde." The of the States of the Union. Conservatives here are in very fine | The President, therefore, desires which is to meet in Raleigh for the party who spoke professedly for spirits to night, for they no longer that you should devote your first purpose of locating a normal school him, promised the same thing. entertain a doubt that there will be and principal attention to the re-Under this state of facts the army no further Federal interference moval of obstacles to an acknowlhas been chosen Commissioner of resolutions were introduced and bill is reported and in it is the with their affairs. Gov. Nicholls edgment of one government for the dopted:

Clause providing that their pledges says that he does not care, if the purpose of an exercise of authority should be carried out. The friends President so desires it, to make any within the State and a representa-Excellency, Gov. Z. B. Vance, for of Mr. Hayes insisted that this attempt to turn Packard out of the tion of the State in its relations to the interest he manifests in our ed. should be stricken out, as the neces. State house; that Packard's author- the general government, under secsity for it would be met by the ac. ity does not extend beyond its tion 4 of article 4 of the constituwalls; that he is practically impristion of the United States, leaving,

United States in calling upon the law could do no harm, and if not for him to stay there he can do so, constitutional arbitrament within they desire their normal school lo them, and the bill passed in this with me to-night said that Packard rights. shape through the House. It went was a much worse man than Kelti Enquirer we have condensed the ry years of reconstruction. If it protecting Packard he would coun-

pect, if any, of seeing this done ex- The mass meeting of business branches of the government. of 100 on the majority of last cept through the interposition of spring.

Congress. And while I would not Congress. And while I would not Congress. be understood as dictating to my produgious turnout. The square constitution and the acts of Contheir entire ticket for the first time brother Democrats in the 45th Con- was packed with people, many even gress, I must be permitted to say climbing into the trees, and the balthat as long as the troops are suffer. conies of the surrounding houses ed to remain in South Carolina and were crowded with ladies. The domestic violence has satisfied the Louisiana I do not see how there commissioners all attended, al-Columbus .- The Democrats have can be two opinions among Demo though unofficially, and had an excontrol of the Council for the first erats as to their duty. I have not cellent opportunity to observe for disputed elections in a State is adverted to the objections urged by themselves the overwhelming una most carefully to be avoided. Unthe opponents of this measure, up nimity with which the Nicholls doubtedly, as was held by the Sution is the cleanest Democratic on the ground that it is unconstitu. Government is supported by all

> A Baby's Thought-"Who can tell do so again would be a work of su- quires Dr. Holland, and millions the President in supposed purupon millions of people have given snance of the constitution. But it the Democratic party, after full and up the conundrum.—Boston Post. is equally true that neither the From the hungry calls they make constitutional provision nor the acts semi-occasionally probably their of Congress were formed with any thoughts may be interpreted to such design. Both obviously treat-When Mr. Hayes came into pow. mean that its a long time between er, as I have already intimated, it drinks .- Washington Star.

THE LOUISIANA CASE.

Letter of Instruction to the Commission.

The following is the President's letter of instruction to the Louisiana commission:

WASHINGTON, April 2, 1877. To the Hon. Charles B. Lawrance, Joseph B. Hawley, John M. Har-

lain, John C. Brown and Wayne Mc Veigh, Commissioners: GENTLEMEN :- I am instructed by the President to lay before you some observations upon the occasion and objects which have led him to invite you, as members of the commission about to visit the State of Louisiana, to undertake this service. Upon assuming his office affairs in Louisiana such as justly parent intervention of military powmanner and conditions which should be observed in putting an end to it. service of this commission, to sup some information that may be pertiscrutiny of any measures he may resolve upon. It will be readily understood that the service desired

tion into or report upon the facts of the recent State election, or of the canvass of the votes cast at that reports of the committees of the two houses of Congress, and other public information at hand, will dispense with and should preclude any original exploration by the commissioners of that field of inquiry .-But it is most pertinent and im portant in coming to a decision up--Packard and his Adherents Still on the precise question of executive in a Threatening Humor-Views duty before him that the President Longstreet-The Great Mass. should know what are real impediments to regular legal and peaceful procedures under the laws and constitution of the State of Louisiana,

letter to Hayes, protesting against sults ever grew out of it, perhaps istration, swept the country and the effect to unloosen their tongues, and believes that the great body of the withdrawal of the troops and reminding that gentleman that his those who embarked in the enterprise were misdirected. We hope policy is sustained and confirmed full expose of the secret manipula- sults of the State election with a (Packard's) title to the governorship very much that Mr. Fasnach will in the elections of 1876. The questions of the returning board will calm and conciliatory spirit. If it is even better than that by which be successful in his efforts in this tion comes up for the first time in now be given, and the modus oper- be too much to expect a complete direction. He is very much inter- political shape, during the 2nd ses. admi by which Hayes obtained the concurrence in a single government sion of the 44th Congress. The Re electoral vote of Louisiana laid bare for that State at least, the President may anticipate a submission The General Assembly of North Car-Packard's friends say that Stanly to the peaceful resurces of the laws Matthews and John Sherman came and the constitution of the State down here to secure the vote of of all their dissensions, at once re-Louisiana for Hayes, and that had lieving themselves from reproach ing in gang who has received his time give our readers such facts in could not be mistaken. Great anx. it not been for their packing the re- and their fellow-citizens of the connection with it as may be of in- iety is felt and some show of gener- turning board would not have dar- United States from the anxieties ed to go to the extremes necessary which must ever attend a prolonged going administration pledged itself to secure that object. Packard and dispute as to the title and adminis-

vance of any other Governor in the sisted if the pledges were true, the oned there, and if it is any pleasure if necessary, to judicial or other Gen. Longstreet in conversation the State the question of ultimate

If these obstacles should prove logg, and that the crowd which sur- inseparable from whatever reason, rounds him is the most rotten of all and the hope of a single govern sand dollars for the maintainance ed, but we insisted and they adher. the carpet-baggers. Gen. Long. ment in all its departments be disof a normal school for the colored ed until the bill was defeated by street says that in January last he appointed, it should be your next the adjournment sine die of the 44th wrote a long letter to President endeavor to accomplish the recogni-Grant urging him to change his tion of a single Legislature as the Southern policy, and he thinks his depository of the representative were but true to their pledges and letter had considerable effect. He will of the people of Louisiana .able to the Democrats. From a principles as pronounced and advo says that in the event of the Feder This great department rescued from column of specials in the Cincinna. cated through all the dark and wea- al troops not being withdrawn from dispute, the rest of the problem would gradually be worked out by were our duty, then, in the face of sel sweeping them out of the way the prevalent authority which the the assurances and pledges of the along with the rest of Packard's legislative power, when undisputed, swept the platter by an increased administration, it is much more so supporters. But the anticipates no is quite competent to exert in composing conflicts in the co ordinate

for each offence. gress provide or permit military intervention by the President in the protection of a State against President that the use of this authority in determing or influencing preme Court in the case of Luther vs Borden, the appeal from a State may involve such an inquiry as to the lawfulness of the authority ter the passage of this act.

own strength. A case wherein every department of the State government has a disputed representation, and the State, therefore, furnishes to the federal government no internal political recognition of authority upon which the federal executive can rely, will present a case of so much difficulty hat it is of pressing importance to all interests in Louisiana that it applicant, when it can be convened, United States. It, therefore, the disputing interests can concur in or be reduced to a single Legislature for the State of Louisiana it would unhappy strife. formed on the spot may seem to

against law and the authority of es-

them to conduce to the proposed public considerations should inspire and attend this effort to give the things that belong to peace, is evinced by his selection of the commissioners who offer to the country, in their own character, every guaranty of the public motives and methods of the transactions which they have undertaken. Your report of the result of this endeaver will doubt of the wisdom of his selection of, and of his plenary trust in

the commission. A second and a less important subject of attention, during your visit to New Orleans, will be the collection of accurate and trustworthy information from public officers and prominent citizens of all political connections as the state of public feeling and opinion in the community at large upon the general questions which affect the by the constitution of the United States upon all citizens. The main tainance and protection of these rights and privileges by all constitutional means, and by every just, moral and social influence, are settled purposes of the President in his administration of the governwill be aided and not resisted by the substantial and effective public opinion of the great body of the

people of Louisiana. impose any limits upon your stay defeat the full objects of your visit. He is, however, extremely desirous of that authority, to pat an end to

has so much at heart.

I have th with great respect. your obd't servant, WM. M. EVARTS.

led and Registered in their Respective Offices.

do enact: SECTION 1. The clerks of all courts of record in this State, now let me say to you, that I did not go of all sister States. gees, and shall be indexed and dignity, and his respect (I hope) for capital brought here, immigrate propriate letter of the alphabet; cession; to make no terms, and I controlling influence for g and reference shall be made opposite each name to the page title, or number of the book in which is en- faith, the policy indicated in his in- employed. Your destiny is in y tered, docketed or registered any augural; if he will do equal justice own hands, and I beg you such judgment, lien, deed, bond, to all sections in this country, and true to that record of the pass conveyance or other instrument: but this section shall not be conwhich is now satisfied and discharg-

Sec. 2. Any Clerk or Register of provisions of this act, by the first day of September, in the year of fight in South Carolina, now to let ment which is now firmly estable our Lord one thousand eight hun- any affiliations keep me from doing ed, to trust us for a while, and dred and seventy-seven, shall upon anything that will promote the they are still in the majority, conviction therefor, in the Superior Court be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred dollars

good of South Carolina.

tics may be. We are striving for

the redemption of our State, and

not for the paltry offices of the Gov

Sec. 3. The Commissioners of the several counties or the county authorities, established by law, shall fix the compensation to be made to the said Clerks and Registers of Deeds for the performance of the duties required by this act, to be paid out of the county treasury; but no allowance or payment shall be made to any Clerk or Register of Deeds for indexing judgments, liens. grants, deeds, bonds, conveyances, or other instruments filed in their respective offices any time af-

Sec 4. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly this 12th day of February, 1877.

Wade Hampton's Speech at | nated as your standard beare Columbia.

accepting your nomination, I pled

or of the whole people of Sont

Now my friends, how can w

ed myself I should be the

tablished government, which the State was unable to suppress by its Mr. Chairman, my Countrymen, and Countrywomen of South Carolina: Carolina; I pledged myself that

Travel-worn and weary, I have would know no race, no party come back amongst you, to make man in the administration of my report to my constituents .- laws. I pledged myself, and Those constituents are the people platform on which I stood declarof South Carolina, and coming here that every citizen of South Carolin to my surprise I find a welcome white or black was equal before the which has stirred my heart to its law; and I solemnly appealed inmost depths. It is not a welcome heaven and declared should I that conquered people would give elected I would see an equal adm should be avoided. A single Leg- to a conqueror. I bring no blood- istration of the laws. I promise islature would greatly relieve the stained ensign; I bring no trophies that when I was nominated, and difficulty, for that department of from battle fields, but I come to say re-iterated those pledges time and the State government is named by that the cause in which you made again, throughout the length and the constitution as the necessary me your standard-bearer—the cause breadth of this broad land or of truth-has been victorious, and I told the colored men I would in for military intervention by the once more the banner of South Car. fil those promises to the letter, the olina-not carried through bloody if the party which had nominate fields, but through those more glo- me, should at any time go back on rious ones of peace-floats over the them, if they attempted to take State, free, disenthralled, regenera- away any of the rights now enjoy be a great step in composing this ted and redeemed. And how has ed by the colored people, the it been redeemed, my friends? would have to find some other in The President leaves entirely to Not by blood, not by violence, strument-I would resign. (Cheer, the commission the concil atory in- but by that potential agen. And I say again, now that victor fluences which in their judgment cy, the ballot. It has been re has come, now that the whole deemed, because the honest men of State recognizes the government South Carolina, of all races, and of which has been elected, now the all parties determined to wipe away all the power has been placed His own determination that only the scandal which had hung so long my own hands, here where I too over her history. It was because the oath of office, solmnly swearing we saw we had to fight for very ex- that I would obey the constitu ascendency in Louisiana to the istence. We saw that all we held of the United States, and of the dear in the past was sinking or be. State, I say once more that I intening blotted away. That the civili. to carry out every pledge, and to be zation of hundreds of years was be. Governor of the people. ing blotted out. That our government was to pass into the hands of bring about this consummation aliens and strangers, and trusting devoutly to be wished? How can alone in God and the justice of our we bring peace, happiness, and cause, and placing our cause in the prosperity to our people? satisfy the President; he does not hands of God on high, we would do it in but one way, and that is make one more effort to redeem you must observe the laws. I here ed upon the American Continent.

South Carolina, and if we should go enjoin it upon you-I do not issue down, it would be with our banners a proclamation; I do not give an floating and with no stain to dis. order-but I ask my friends grace that cause. And you fought South Carolina, the people whom I a battle that has never been equal. have trusted, and who have trusted me, and done me more honor that I scarcely realized in those days any people ever did a man, the of peril and gloom, the grave issues people whom I love more than love any thing in this live. I ask that were hanging on this contest. I did not realize them, until I went | them to carry out my wishes. to Washington. I tell you that a want every man to constitute him musket shot in this town would self a conservator of the peace, to peaceful and safe exercise within have meant civil war on this Conti- see that there shall be no vio the State of Louisiana of all legal nent; and what stopped it? [cries go around and tell his neigh and political privileges conferred of, you sir.] No, my countrymen, that if there is bloodshed or violence it was because the people of South we shall lose what we have gain Carolina were the most law-abiding ed. To appeal to them to carry people in this country, and because out this policy of peace. The only they had risen above considerations difficulty that seemed to stand of party and determined to save in the way at Washington, was the their State. I tell you that though fear that when those troops were you have won this fight through taken out of the way at the the men, or rather the women-for House there would be violenment. He will hope to learn from it was thewomen of South Carolina And they asked about it, and your investigation that this purpose who won the victory, because there pledged my honor, mark me in was not a woman in the State who friends, I pledged my honor, the would look upon a man who turned not one single man, should go into his back upon our cause. [The rest | that State House unless he had of this sentence was lost in cheers. | some business there, simply to is The President does not wish to But, my friends, you won the victoform the citizens that I requeste ry at the ballot box. But then them not to go there. And I fe in Louisiana that would tend to came the more insiduous attack up. assured there would be no violene on us by fraud. From the 7th day or excitement, and that the law of November to this time, the ver- would be obeyed. Have I promise to find it in his power, at the earliest dict of the people of South Carolina ed too much for you? (Cries of day compatible with a safe exercise expressed at the ballot box has been No!) You have never deceived m stifled. We have appealed as peace- I know that you will carry out the even the appearance of mili ful citizens should have done, not to promise. I beg you, I beseech you tary intervention in the domestic violence, for you know there is not You have trusted me, trust me affairs of Louisiana and he awaits a man in Columbia who does not little longer. It is important for your return with a confident hope know that when that crowd was you, it is highly important for Louisiana that your report will enable him standing out there for night after isiana, and for the whole country promptly to execute a purpose he night, it required but a word to that you do what I ask. (Criesweep, as the storm drives the leaves of we will do it.) I requested the The President desires me to add before it every vestige of opposition President that the troops should castms years ago to have furnished drawings of his discovery to the Secondary for th respect the laws, and in telling you stand until I want it. I carried hat victory would surely come if letter to the President you would be patient and forbear. eral soldier who has been stationed ing. The courts recognized our in the State House. He said the government; but still a usurpation place was so filthy and so full of stood in the way. I knew that it vermin, he wanted to get away would not do to resort to force to from there. I want the fire engine An Act to Require Clerks and remove it; I knew that in the full- to play through it for a while, and Registers of Deeds to Pro- ness of time, victory would be full, I want the convicts from the pent vide and Keep Indexes and complete and ample-I told you so, tentiary to scour and fumigate it, Cross Indexes of the Names I told you that if you would only and then we will have a nice Lag of all Parties to Suits, Deeds, wait patiently, and trust to the just islature, and all will go on peace and other Conveyances, fil- tice of your cause, and to the Al. fully. mighty, you would be successful .- The Governor here alluded brief And now, I come to tell you that ly to the kind receptions tendered you have been successful. You him on his way to Washington and have now, by all practical recogni- return. He was proud of his per

tion that could be given, the gov. ple, that their noble action in time ernment enforced. And just here, of trial had elicited the admiration

established, or which may hereat to Washington to ask recognition; He continued, "your destiny ter be established, and all Regis- I did not go there to offer or to hear now in your own hands, it is for ters of Deeds, shall provide and terms of compromise, nor to lay my you to shape for weal, or for wor keep in their respective offices full case before any tribunal. I told You can by imprudence or violence and complete alphabetical indexes them I held my title from the peo undo the labor of months, and of the names of the parties to all ple of South Carolina; |cheers | I | bring back to us all the scenes judgments, liens, grants, deeds, wanted no endorsement of theirs, anarchy, misrule and corrupted mortgages, bonds, and other con- and so long as they told me that ti- which have prevailed. Or if you veyances, heretofore or hereafter re- tle was good, so long would I grasp are prudent, discreet as you have corded or registered in their respectihem by the hand. I went on from been, you can soon place yourselve tive offices. Said indexes shall be motives of personal courtesy to the in a higher and better place. You kept in well bound books, and President; I went on as a Demo- will see both races and both patter shall state in full the names of all crat, as I am, and I say to you, be willing for awhile to forget the be the parties, whether plaintiffs or cause it is but justice to a politi- terness of past strife, and ready defendants, grantors or grantees, cal opponent that I should say so, clasp hands and move on to vendors, vendees, obligors or obli- that Mr. Hayes, consulting his own our old State up. You will be cross indexed, so as to show the the people of South Carolina, and flowing in, and you will find you name of each party, under the ap- myself, asked me to make no con- State once more exercising the proposed no conditions; and as in the National politics which long as he will follow out, in good has so long enjoyed, and honor see that the laws are enforced in try every means in your power Massachusetts as in South Carolina cultivate good will between partie strued to apply to any judgment in Louisiana as in Ohio, if he will and races. I beg the white men carry out, in good faith, all the show to the colored men, that what pledges he has made, as a constitu. I have said for 12 years is it tional President. recognizing no that you are the friends they have Deeds failing to comply with the party race or section, so long will I in this world. I appeal to the resupport him. I have not fought this ored men to recognize the given government I have established I wish to say to you, forget for not carry out the pledges ! the next four years anything about made, then throw out all the politics; forget that you are Demo- in office at the next election. crats or Republicans, and remember | put in anybody you please. only that you are South Carolinians. In fervent appeal to all South C Do that, go to building up the ma. Do that, go to building up the material interests of the State, invite white and black, Democrats Republicans, to unite in the gra immigration, show, show the people of the North that we have no effort to restore the State to proscription in our hearts. That once happy and prosperous con we welcome him here who comes as tion, when it stood the peer at

a citizen, no matter what his poli- equal of any State in the Union. Fruit in Union .- The prospe for a bountiful fruit crop in this vi ernment. Then we will see the era cinity the present year were no

of a new prosperity dawn upon South Carolina. Labor will be empress. ployed, white and colored men improving—happy, prosperous, united troubled with Cough or Coll if you only will forget politics for awhile, and devote yourselves to

the State. Now, my friends, we INFALIBLE CURE FOR CANCEL such design. Both obviously treated the case of domestic violence within a State as an outbreak ING in the city at PRETZFELDER'S

can gain all the fruits of the victory in bat one way, in my judgment. When in August last, I was nomiville, Va. 467-tt. Send \$2.10 and you will receive on the spot, escorted the distinguished coffee at lowest price. PATRIOT twelve months free of postage gentleman from the cars to a temporary

New Advertisements.

p will pay you to read our new adveramonts this week.

The City Fathers have begun to same attention to the streets again, and just preceding an election.

GF T. C. Evans, whose sprightly pen somillates on the pages of the ville Tracz, looked in upon us Mon-

The Rev. Mr. Murdock, from Salisbury, the train many ladies and gentlemen preach and administer the Holy gathered around him and personally con-Lawrence at St. Barnabas' church to gratulated him on the happy consumma-IF Livers, Adams, with a squad of sol- away bearing him to his own beautiful ers stationed here for the past few

he were ordered back to the command | were yearning to welcome him. good Carolina last Thursday. EF V. C. McAdoo is enlarging his new building cast of T. B. Keogh's resito J. A. Sloan, who has leased it stockholders at Fayetteville last Thurs-

To sevel. The tannery belonging to A. The standard belonging to a. a narrow gauge, with a view to connexion of about \$300 worth of leather, was des-

well by five on last Friday night. ing the road to this point, which we hope re Mr. S. W. Snow, for the past year res manager of the North State, 1eft s Washington Monday to fill a position , shich he has been appointed in the News stated that the stockholders of the Fayetteville & Western Railroad met at

To We are indebted to Jos. A. Engelof, Secretary of State, for a copy of the all possible expedition. Additional information, received yesterday, is to the effect that the stockholders at their meeting unanimous-

ly re-elected Col. L. C. Jones President, and Messrs. A. A. McKetham, E. J. Lily, John D. Williams, A. P. Hurt and R. T. Scanlin o embellisher, is receiving his spring directors on the part of the stockholders.

Col. John A. Gilmer, the State's proxy the road, present, and named as the directors of the part of the stockholders. and tomb stones, with which he will

mited among the firemen of organizing joint stock company for the purpose of surchasing a steam engine. At the last | b meeting a committee was appointed to misider the matter and report as to its

To Dr. W. L. Lush, of Walout Cove, and some of the som expetic citizens of Stokes county and as we expected him to be, a warm adscale of the Mt. Airy road,

I \* Mr. Joseph B. Stafford, the tobacco marturers in this portion of North Carolina and border counties of Virginia, has remercal from his former quarters at exchange Place to the more commodiens harding No. 57 Exchange Place.

Let The North State nominates Mr. W. 8. Eldridge, Vice President of the Tilden | which has been pending in the United and Vance Club, for Mayor at the coming States Court for some years, was yesterun, a momination in every way fit, it were made in good faith, and not for R. H. Battle, of Raleigh and Thos. B. e purpose of calling into question the respect in which the mechanic and labor- The stockholders were represented by W. ing man is held by "easy livers" in this N. H. Smith of Raleigh, and W. H. Baily,

If You might search Blum's almanac from beginning to end and you couldn't find two more disagreeable days,-weatherly speaking -than last Sunday and Randay were. They were about as cheerthe as the average countenance of some disappointed Radical office-seekers we wight name.

IF The North Carolina Farmer, pubushed by Jas. H. Ennis, at Raleigh, is a This will probably put an end to the blank valuable publication, and at the price it warrant business which has been so arbiis stiered, \$1 a year, ought to be read by trarily exercised by some of these deputies, and revenue officials. to such works published at a distance.

WHER BESTING .- Fount Hintt, of color, Office at Greensboro, N. C., April 11, 1877 : resated a sensation last Saturday after-noon by resaulting his wife with a fear-W. A. Clapp, of club. He beat her unmercifully, till John Clark, breaking away from him she ran across Polly Doggett, nannah Donnell, the Episcopal church, where he continued Mrs. Maggie Fields, Asbury Wheeler, col. his mount by burling bricks at her .-Nome gentlemen in the church came out Persons calling for any of the above and their interference probably saved the letters will please say they are advertised waman's life. He had just been released and give date of list. from jail, but was promptly re-arrested and tried shortly afterwards to finish his spree by hanging himself, with a strip of blanket, in his cell. He was cut down, Glass, alluded to last week, was tried bebunsever, and reserved for the peniten- fore Justice Eckel yesterday. Although

we later somewhere in the neighborhood Court. of 400 times a day from people trying to find a spot not make deep in mud on our sidawalks. It is almost a universal exclamation not unfrequently coupled with | er column by J. C. Burgess & Sons. malifying adjectives with which men cometimes express themselves when ladies are not in hearing. It is court week, bees, and the strangers here do not know ere to find the shallow spots. If the y authorities will do nothing else they Bella Buchauan.
On the 5th day of April, at the residence of the bride's father, W. W. Crews, by Elder Levi Bodenheimer, Mr. D. W. Jones to Miss Sallie Crews, all of Forsythe county.

REWARD AND REMEMBER that now is the pumpous title of "City."—Where brick, and other suitable paving material, are as easily procured and as clarage as they are here there is no excuse for these disgustingly fifthy walks.

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WADE HAMPTON-The redeemer of New goods received weekly at South Carolina, passed bere on his return PRETZFELDER'S to Columbia from Washington last Thurs-

459-tr.

he was briefly and appropriately introduced by Mr. J. N. Staples. He replied in a brief speech recalling the contrast

force had been able to deprive them. That

victory was now recognized and South

Carolina stood the peer of any of her sis-

He concluded by thanking the people of

North Carolina for the fraternal sympathy

manifested, for this thought would

cheer them in their efforts in the future.

During the few moments between the

close of his speech and the departure of

tion of his noble work, wishing him and

his people God speed as the train whirled

Columbia, where the people he had served

FAYETTEVILLE RAILROAD .- Col. Gilmer

C. P. Mendenhall and D. W. C. Benbow

day. We learn that among other things

with the Mt. Airy road. This action les-

sens the difficulty materially of extend-

We clip the following from the Raleigh

In its issue of last Saturday morning the

push the work through to Greensboro with

The route, however, has not been definitely determined upon, a deflection which would cause it to run in the vicinity of the factories

on Deep River and within reach of Asheboro being in contemplation. This would extend the distance from 6 to 10 miles, lut would

run the road through a more productive coun

Keogh appeared for Terry, the plaintiff.

of Charlotte. The court held that the

which will put a stop to the high-handed

arrests perpetrated by deputy marshals.-

must be made in accordance with law, on-

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post

John A. Gilmer, col. Doct. H. Nichols,

Frank Strain or Green J. S. Watson,

Martin Pritchett,

James Shaw.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

BOUND OVER .- The case of Geo. W.

not as aggravated as at first reported, the

evidence was deemed sufficient to bind

MARRIED.

At the residence of William Buchanan

of Guilford county, on the 5th of April, 1877, by Rev. W. R. Gwaltney, of Winston, Rev. S. F. Conrad, of Greensboro, to Miss

Figs, Dates, Northern Apples, Nuts, Toys,

ly on warrants issued by due process -

to see at no distant day.

ter States.

COFFEE ROASTED AND GROUND-every and if not renewed within that some of its best pieces. On the arrival day—fresh and nice. Customers and the trade supplied in any quantity-best of the train Gen. Leach, who happened

P. S .- Our drays are still moving-Charges moderate. Houston & BRO. platform provided by Col. Jones, where

We have in store a large stock of GENT'S, Notions, Groceries, &c., which we are sellbetween the present meeting and the days ing cheap for cash or to responsible, years ago when he laid down his swerd prompt customers. We cannot afford to years ago when he laid down his swerd at this point, and returned to his own sorrow stricken and crushed State, to the redemption of which he had since given all his energies and all his thoughts. They had at last been successful and had won a victory of which neither fraud nor

We understand that Bogart is opening this morning a fine lot of ladies and children shoes and gaiters, and gent's soft and stiff hats. He is preparing to go North to make his spring purchases, and JOS. B. STAFFORD, would say to his customers that their accounts are made out, and would be glad to have them to call and settle.

The PRETTIEST and BEST CALICOES in town at C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S

E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

T. S. Black has opened a stock of a resolution was passed providing for the goods in the store adjoining Horney's ultimate change of the present gauge into jewelry establishment. See advertise-

Demorest Patterns, new Spring styles just received at F. G. Cartland's under Benbow Hall. 469-tf.

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McAdoo House, Greensboro.

on either of the proposed routes will make liberal subscriptons to the road. turned by the grand jury; several civil cases tried and to be tried, but of no pubyet. Court will be in session until Sat-The suit of Harvey Terry against the stockholders of the Bank of Cape Fear, day decided by Judges Bond and Dick .-

stockholders are liable to the creditors of stockholders are liable to the creditors of the Bank for double the amount of the stock held by them.

\*\*C., and gives positive assurance that when the Hepatine is used it effects a permanept and lasting cure of these dis-eases, which prevail to such an alarming NO ARRESTS WITHOUT WARRANT .-Judge Dick rendered a decision last week

arrests perpetrated by deputy marshals.—
He notified these gentlemen that arrests

New Advertisements.

53 Light Street,

Buckeye Mower and Reaper,

Continental Feed Cutter. Ball Steel and Cast Plows.

Mill Stones, Smut Machines.

Bolting Clothes, Belting. AWFUL '- AWFUL ' is the exclamation him over, on charge of assault, to Superior MACHINERY IN GENERAL.

The attention of Millers is called to the Turbine Wheel advertised in anoth-

April 11, 1877-6m.

Consumption Positively Cured. All sufferers from this disease that are anxious to be cured should try Dr. Kiss-ner's Celebrated Consumptive Powders.

360 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

New Advertisements.

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I have moved one door North of W. A. Nice dried Peaches at Starr & Co's Horney, into the store room formerly occupied by Dr. R K. Gregory. I would invite all to call in and examine my stoc

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Begart is opening a fine lot of Canfield shoes to-day.

Ladies, if you wish pure fresh confec-Fayetteville, on Thursday last, the 5th inst., and among other things had determined to reduce the track to a narrow gauge and to tions go to Starr & Co's under McAdoo

We've got em you know and we would Like to see you every now and then, No matter whether purchase is your object To-day, to-morrow or when, We want to talk on the subject,

Good Advice.

Now is the time of year for Pneumonia, U. S. CIRCUIT COURT is still in session.

There have been seven criminal convictory. The series of the course of t unitsion Merchant of Baltimore, who tions; five acquittals; 45 new bills refamily or yourself. Consumption, Asth-ma, Pneumonia, Croup, Hemorrhages, and other fatal diseases may set in. Although pronounced on the criminal defendants yet. Court will be in session until Saturday.

it is true German Syrur is curing thousands of these dreaded diseases, yet it is much better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One Bottle and those yet found these yet found the yet of th lic interest. There have been no sentences | it is true GERMAN SYRUP is curing thoumuch better to have it at hand when three doses will cure you. One Bottle will last your whole family a winter and keep you safe from danger. It you are consumptive, do not rest until you have tried this remedy. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Sold by row Druggist. W. C. Porter & Co. Oct. 9 76-1y-e-o-w.

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> It also contains a history of the liver,
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J. C. BURGESS & SONS,

The plant is of tomb stones, with which be will be road, present, and named as the directors of the State the gentlemen who have already been announced as such to "shuffle off this mortal to wit; Messrs. P. F. Duffy and C. P. Mendenhall of Guilford, L. J. Haughton, of Chatham, and J. D. McIver, of Moore.

The directors of the road held a meeting of the Commissioners held at their office in Greens-beneauter, and John M. Rose, Esq., was relected Treasurer, and John M. Ros scription to the capital stock of the Mt. Airy Railroad Company, and a like sum to the capital stock of Western Railroad Company upon such terms and conditions under the charters of said companies as

shall be determined on, being presented,
—it was ordered:

1st. That the County of Guilford, acting by and through their Board of County
Commissioners, will submit to a vote of
the qualified voters of this County the question of subscription or no subscrip-tion by said county to the tion by said county to the capital stock of the said two railroad Companies of Fifty Thousand Dollars each respectively, under the provisions of the charters of said companies and the acts of Assembly

railroad companies upon the line of the roads of said companies located in this courty, and that every tax-payer may receive a receipt for his taxes when paid, reciting that the same may be funded in capital stock of said railroad companies when the entire subscriptions shall have seen paid in. By order of the Board, WILL U. STEINER, Clerk. been paid in.

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W. E. EDWARDS, GEO. DONNELL, Inspectors The Registration Books of the city are now in my hands, open for inspection, revision and new registration to the quali-

fied voters of the city of Greensboro.

A. P. ECKEL, J. P.,

April 3, 1877-460 3w. Registrar. NOTICE.
U. S. INTERNAL REVENUE

SPECIAL TAXES. May 1, 1877 to April 30, 1878. The Revised Statutes of the United States, Sections 3232, 3237, 3238 and 3239, require every person engaged in any business, avocation, or employment which renders him liable to a Special Tax, to by procure and place Conspicuously in his Establishment or place of Business a stamp denoting the payment of said Special Tax for the Special Tax Year beginning May 1, 1877, before commencing or continuing business after April 30, 1877.

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visions of the law above quoted are the following, viz : \$ 200 00 Rectifiers
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Office of Internal Revenue.
Washington, D. C., January 23, 1877.
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Given under my hand and seal of said
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Clerk of the Superior Court

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Guilford County.

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IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.
Edwin J. Nuttail, adm'r with the will annexed of Sarah E. Nuttail.

Against Virginia Neems, Joseph B. Ware and

To the Sheriff of Guilford County Greeting: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED TO SUM-

office of the Ciera of the days from the date of this summons, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer to said complaint within that time, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

n the complaint.

Hereof fail not, and of this summons make

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

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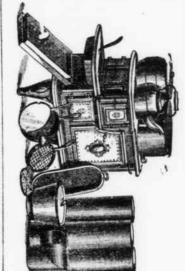
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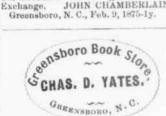
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re is the Book Store of C. D. Yates, onder the Benhow House.
Old Gold and Silver Bought or Taken in Exchange. JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

A sad home was little Carry's at the time of which I am going tell you. There were three older brothers-Alfred, John, and Wil y - who were at school all day. ry, the only daughter, a child of seven years, had been in the hab t of saying her little reading lesson to her mother, of sitting in her little sewing chair at her mother's feet, dressing her doll, asking for mother's advice about all the imortant matters connected with dol y's wardrobe; often she acted as mother's house keeper, and carried messages to big, black, loving Aunt Rosy in the kitchen, who had been the family cook as far back as Carry could remember, and indeed pefore Carry's birth; sometimes Carry was nurse for three-year-old brother Robby, and rolled him up and down the garden walk in his little " 'spress wagou," or sang funny little songs to him that she had learned from Aunt Rosy.

But now all these things were over. For many weeks mamma had been very sick-so sick that the children had seldom been allowed to enter her room; and during this siekness little brother Rob by had been called away to live with the angels. The children had gathered in the darkened parlor around the little coffin that contained all that was left on earth of little Robby-the cold, pale body in its little white dress, surrounded with flowers and leaves. The minster they so much loved had put his arm around them and talked to them about the beautiful home to which Robby's spirit had gone, and they had joined with him in the. child-like prayer, that they might be Jesus' lambs, and at last be gathered by the Great Shepherd ato the same happy fold. Poor Carry! never before had

he had a little trouble but that she could go to mamma for comfort; now she wandered about the house with a pale, sad face, looking from window or door, with nothing to do, or tried to help Aunt Rosy in the kitchen. Then her mother began slowly to

mend; she could sit propped up in an easy-chair with pillows about her; and though too weak and tired to speak much, it was a great delight for the little girl to feel once more the warm pressure of her hand, or to meet her sad, quiet, yet approving smile.

Then came another trial. The doctor said that the invalid must have a change-a trip to the mountains or the sea side, that she might more rapidly grow strong and well. Of course Carry's father must go with her sick mother, and the four children were left in Aunt Rosy's loving care.

I do not think it was a very great hardship to the boys. They had their lessons, their school, and their plays; they wrote letters to mamma, and told her all the news; they tried to play with "Little Puss," as they called their sister, but I am afraid they found more pleasure in teasing her.

One day Carry sat counting the days. "This is the ninth of July," said she, "there's the tenth and eleventh, and then comes the but as I never had a birthday withma, I intend to put this one of till she comes home."

she was thinking aloud, but her two brothers who were in the room, DR. TUTT: called out :

their mirth, and they promised her to do all they could to make her "It can't be real nice without ma

and little Robby,? said the child, trying not to cry; "but if you do the best you can, why I'll not put it

very fimited amount of pocket monmuch money on such occasions. Birthday anniversaries were with them "real nice" affairs, but it was their mother's planning and ingepairy that made them so pleasant.

The boys counted out their funds: when put together and all told, they had just fifteen cents, and they knew of no way of increasing the Rosy as to the best means of spend-

buards you have got down the cellar you might plane her off a little JOS. B. STAFFORD, bread board, and make a little hole in it so that I could hang it by a

"That I can do, you dear old aunty. I 've got a board that's just the thing; then she'll want a roll- 51 Exchange Place,

"Well, there are some old curtain sticks in the artic; you can get one of them; saw it off to the right length, and with your pocket knife you can whittle the ends into the

proper shape." Let me do that," said John. "Then she will have a breadboard and rolling-pin. She will

"Leave that to me. I've got a little tin that she shall have," was the old weman's reply; "but she'll

want a few baking tins." A visit to the tin shop resulted n the purchase of three little tin pans for baking; cost of the three,

The remaining ten cents were Our Little Ones. The remaining ten cents and spent in buying a tiny iron and

saw all the things completed, and Aunt Rosy had added to the collection a couple of bright-colored iron-holders of her own manufacture. The little girl had a happy day.

baked them in her own pans. To wards dinner a letter came from mamma, saying that she was im proving and hoped to be home be fore long. She called the letter, mamma's birthday present."

had belonged to Nanny, and she allowed Carry, on condition of be ing "mighty pertickler," to cut out some ginger cakes with it. Carry FRENCH CHINA, felt a strange reverence for the old cake cutter, and used it with ex-

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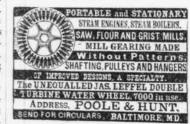
This certifies that I have recommended the use of birthday as happy as if her mother | Dr. Tutt's Expectorant for diseases of the lungs for the past two years, and to my knowledge man bottles have been used by my patients with the hap plest results. In two cases where it was thought co-

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pe it may become more generally known."-Cums-Jan. 24, 1867-460-1y.

BALTIMORE



April 5, 1876-1y

Sybu are at school this arternoon, Aunt Rosy'll put on her thinking cap, and when you come back 17ll tell you just what'll please little mite of money for a burfday, certain sure."

Sybu are at school this arternoon, Aunt Rosy'll put on her thinking cap, and when you come back 17ll their own lecalities, have no room to have a sily carn a dozen deliars a day right in all Nos, from 4 to 12;

Miss Carry; but fifteen cents is a dinternoon to explain here. Business pleasant and honorable. Women, and boys and girls their own lecalities, they would be as well as men. We will furnish you a complete outfit free. The business pays better than anything else. We will bear then anything else. We will be stirl than any sy's "thinking-cap" deliberations.

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