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Tracing the coveted member, he forms are 18. Co., of Va. assets 251,000 forcily possessed himself of it, while his other arm stole around

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STAPLE DRY GOODS, GROCERIES ped her head and murmured : Suces, Castinga and Iron. OF TIM SHEET IRON PIPES, &C. do, most sincerely. But, Mary, Escablished In Greensboro 26 YEARS AGO presume I am very brusque. Yet,

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timid "Yes."

the quiet of his own room he lay

awake for a long time reflecting

communed with himself.

apple of my eye."

in the rustic porch of Mrs. Good-

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Dark.

assembled company, which consisted of the elite of Brownville, with some of the lower strata. The little village boasted not of its numbers as it did of the pretty girls, "God bless you!" he whispered. and Mrs. Goodwin was resolved to "To-morrow evening I may come have her quilt finished by fair and see you, I suppose, and then means or by foul, and, being desperate, had scraped Brownsville for her quilting bee. The usual gossip lassies who had been chased out of the back door and around the gravelterrupted by the appeal of Mary ed walks, by their rustic admirers, Norris to Mrs. Goodwin, whose interest it was to have every line kissed his affianced again, and dashperfect, and to keep the social machine in running order. So she Of course, he "walked upon air," bustled about and soon got Mary and it is quite likely his prescripto work again.

"I wonder," said Annie Haskins, "if Mary Frazier is coming to-

Goodness knows! She is terribly fashionable and aristocratic," returned one of the lower set. "Oh, she is coming," interrupted

the hostess; "she promised me not the Supreme Court of the to fail; she is such a quiet, undemonstrative little thing that she will accomplish a good deal even if she does come late."

'She wouldn't be fashionable and like city people if she came as early as the rest," put in another of the lower strata. "For my part, I wish she would stay away entirely. We can live without such stuck

The sentence remained unfinish ed, for at that moment the lovely face of Miss Frazier looked in upon them with a pleasant smile. In her quiet manner she had glided in at a side door, removed her hat and gloves without disturbing the hostess, and then surprised them. Mrs. Goodwin greeted her warmly, and, as usual, with much fuss and bustle, she was seated at the quilt, where her slight, deft fingers, as Mrs. Goodwin had predicted, soon began to trace line after line in her exquisite and neat fashion and to out-

do many who had come earlier. passed for him with leaden feet .-All the people who could be pick He longed to see Mary Norris in ed into pieces were, and Browns ville had to pass through the social feminine mangle customary upon her new character as his affianced such occasions, and yet, strange to say, survived. After tea the gatherand he felt he should like her beting of the rustic swains began .ter when a trifle toned down. So Among them came handsome Dr. Collins and his old bachelor friend. Dr. Peters. Of course the entire unmarried portion of the other sex were setting their caps for the handpeculiar strain. No doubt this was some young physician, and were only a ruse to cover her natural I see that I was merely infatuated. doing all they could to increase his vanity and spoil him generally .-Upon the present occasion he joined Mary was not alone. A masculine ter now. Suppose I find the young games, romped with Mary Norris, was devotedly leaning over her and and paid more than one forfeit upon turning the music. The closing of her red pouting lips. Indeed, he the door announced him. Mary seemed to revel in sweets, for the most of the girls, though making a without the slightest deepening of drive her to the extremity of jilting One of them cau always be found at their office on Lindsay's corner lenged such liberties. All but quiet forward, greeted him and introduced doubt months of the girls, though making a show of resentment when he kissed the rose upon her cheeks, and as simply and natural as ever, came forward, greeted him and introduced doubt months. East. Market out-of the way corners, and the street.
Satisfactory ref. than once slipped out of the hands of those who sought to drag her "her friend, Mr. Cummings." into their plays. It was whispered again that she was too aristocratic to mingle with the common herd, its mark. No answering expression though in truth, from having been reared in a city, she was unprepared to permit such liberties. Her extremely delicate nature shrank from becoming public property .- he became thoroughly out of humor, Mary Carter. Her lips were reserved for him who

dressed her in tones always defer-

ential and polite, as if he was just

a little frozen or awed by her man-

overturned in the boisterous game

out of the front door, followed her,

resolving (upon the spar of the

enthralment. Out under the vine

covered porch of the Goodwin cot-

her fleecy white dress, he followed,

" I-I-did not think-"

will you be my wife ?"

"You did not think I loved you!

"Surely you cannot mean it .-

slightest preference," was whisper-

ed back as her head dropped still

" Never shown the slightest pref-

" Mary, I must leave now, I have

cheeks of the doctor, and he atcame back to him. As if unconon in merry jest and railery, until and espoused the contrary side of should win her love, and were not every question, and at an early tor Collins, with a jesture of disto be desecrated. But that she had hour took his departare. When in gust. also cast longing eyes upon the the hall, where the girl accompanied handsome young physician was not to be denied. Yet, even the most of reproach. careful observer had not been able to detect the fact-a higher color or sudden bounding of the heart at me 9" the sound of his voice, when he ad-

" How could you admit that fel-" I beg your pardon, Dr. Collins."

she replied, with her saucy black stration of the fact, I yield. Might eyes dancing. "You are very much it not have been Mary Lewis?" mistaken. I did not expect you tonight, and "that fellow" is one or my dearest friends." " Mary, you are trifling with me.

of hindman's bluff, while dresses in the veranda only last night?"

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"What veranda?"

"That of Mrs. Goodwin, to leave the foundation of the foundatio

"That of Mrs. Goodwin, to be sure."

"You must be insane, doctor, or resolving (upon the spur of the moment) to seize the time to disclose his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had receive new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had received new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had received new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had received new goods every week to close his love. Such an event had received new goods every week to close his love. been one of the things of the veranda with you for a single motuture, if at all. Until now, he ment last night; and if you made but her saucy black eyes, and sweet, lady at that time and place, it was

" Not with you!" he gasped, pale her." to the lips. "Who the deuce was tage, where he could distinctly it, then, I should like to know !"

looking her eyes out while you are even to herself." a patient to visit yet to-night, but wasting time with me. But I must 1,000,000 I cannot tear myself away without go back or Charley will be jealous. confess that you have belped me 850,000 telling you how much I love you." Yet stay. I have one trifling bit of wonderfully, and if it is indeed the One little hand was clinging to confidence for you. We are en- lovely Mary Frazier to whom I am the trellis as he spoke, and dimly gaged."

251,000 forcily possessed himself of it, he exclaimed, seizing her hand, while his other arm stole around with a radiant face. her slender waist. With an air of

"Knew it, and had the audacity timid surprise, all unlike the usual to call my Charley " a fellow !" and Mary Norris, the young girl drop- myself to him on account of your formed me of your intended visit. was on the right track. Is that it, my sweet girl Well, I Oh! goodness, what a coquette you must believe me to be."

> suddenly, and his voice was husky, pected me last night." as he answered : "I congratulate you. Good ought to give you a lecture for not

You have never shown me the night." Out in the silent and dull village street he ground his teeth, and used some very intricate and harsh words | you are aware one is never certain against himself; the worst of which of a physician. His time is not alerence! Is it possible that under herhaps was that he might be con- ways at his own command, and you my careless and light exterior you sidered "an ass." He went direct must be confident that pressing endid not detect a more serious mean- ly to his office, and Dr. Peters gagements kept me from this dear-

"Won't some one mark my lines for me, please. My quilting looks very much like Mrs. Partington's turpentine walks," and Mary Norris raised a pretty, laughing face to the assembled control of the leave the l

trothal on her lips, kissed first her ear and then her cheek, and after "To be married ? Not that, hey ?" meandering all about at last settled upon her sweet lips, which were he sank into the chair with a most fate for the rare gift bestowed upon

turned temptingly upward.
"God bless you!" he whispered. disgusted air.

Dr. Peters looked at him for a moment, and then burst into an uncontrollable fit of laughter.

we can adjust our happy future ?" "Why, the deuce take it," he Just then the shouts of some said, as soon as he could get his lassies who had been chased out of breath, "one would think you were doomed to be hung. I give you my word that if I had gone as far as you say you have I should try and look more cheerful." ed away before he was discovered. "Good heavens, how can I ?-

mixed. But after he had gained know to whom !" The old physician sat up, his face suddenly elongated and he stared

apon the stupendous step he had at his partner in pills with open taken. Somehow he half regretted eyed astonishment. Presently he that he had been so hasty, as he said, as to himself: "The boy is mad as a March

"I am afraid," he thought, "that hare." my mother and sisters will think " No I am not-wish to thunder her a bit hoydenish. But it cannot I was." He related minutely everybe denied that she is beautiful and thing that had occurred under the shrewd, and if transplanted into a porch and screening vines at Mrs. more refined soil, will improve.— Goodwin's, and continued: "Who-How she seemed to malt when she ever I mistook for Mary Norris evifound I loved her, and how changed deatly believes in and loves me .where her manners. I confess I ex. She solemnly yielded herself to my pected her to accept my wooing caresses as my betrothed wife, with her old time, half defiant and thinking that I worshipped her and saucy flash. But, lo! She became her only. Dr. Collins grouned and sweetly womanly, tender and gentle. I could feel her pliant form til each particular fibre stood on tremble and thrill in my arms, and end. His partner vainly attempted her timid "yes" was given almost to control his risibles. One glance with a sob. By Jove! I had no idea the child loved me so much, friend was too much, and (to use an and I shall always be good to the Hibernianism) he let off a roar that sweet girl. She shall be the very shook the very foundations of

over again the little love passage the comfort and advice he needed "No doubt," was the reply, "it wyn and beneath the twining morn- is a langhable matter, and its ridicung glory vines. The following day lous side exceedingly funny. And now, as a gentleman and a man of bonor, what am I to do ?"

With this resolve, Doctor Collins hour before he could sufficiently

floated into dreamland, to rehearse control himself to give his friend

Doctor Peters wiped his eyes bride. That she would be gentle settled himself to considering for and sweet with him, now that they a time before replying, and then which all we desire to see when a were engaged, he did not doubt, said: " If I were in your place, I should

first find out to whom I was enthe early shadows of evening found him at the door of the Norris man- or desirable I should marry her, sion. Mary was at the piano. He unless my heart was firmly set on could distinguish her voice in some | Mary Norris."

"Fortunately that spell is broken. confusion. A servant showed him Besides, I find that she is already in and he instantly discovered that engaged. But that does not matright merrily into the country friend from a neighboring village, lady the very reverse of my expectations and hopes, what shall I

> "Make yourself so devilish disa-"That advice is very sound, no

mon sense am I to find the girl ?" The hot blood surged into the "You would make a poor detective. Evidently her name is Mary. tempted to express his disappoint. If I understand you correctly, you

ment and ardor with one eloquent called her that alone, with a few glance, but it fell entirely short of pet epithets thrown in." " I had not thouht of that." " Well, think over all the girls in scious of their new and dear rela- Brownsville by the name of Mary,

tion to each other, Mary Norris ran and the one most likely to be she. Then visit her at once. There is "It wasn't she," interrupted Doc-

" How do you know? Rememhim, he turned upon her with words ber, you were in the dark ?" "Don't you think I should know

if I was hugging a saw-log ? Didn't low to-night when you expected I tell you her form was slight and delicately moulded ?" "Ob, it you had ocular demon-

" No. She is too tall." "Then clearly, it is as I had suspected-Mary Frazier-and I congratulate you, my dear boy, for Have you forgotten what transpired having so stumbled upon a happy fate in the dark. She is, without doubt, the dearest little woman in

young physician cleared, and he "I had not thought of her other than to admire her gentle and sweet manner, and radiant, intellectual had not given much thought to it, any engagements with any young face. Somehow she is always so reticent and retiring that I have found it rather hard to get on with

the world, and a perfect lady with-

" If you had been better read in the ways of women, this alone "I can't say. You should not be would have convinced you that she so careless, doctor. No doubt some | was more interested in you than you fair Brownsville girl is this moment she was willing to acknowledge,

"A thousand thanks, Doc. I affianced, and by whom I believed "Certainly. Don't I know it," myself greatly beloved, I will try not to be wholly miserable.'

The next evening, according to the advice he had received, Doctor Collins called upon Mary Frazier. spontaneous demonstrativeness of to be angry because I did not deny As she arose to greet him, a sudden uplifting of a pair of soft brown stupidity in thinking that under eyes, and up surging of the tell-Mrs. Goodwin's porch you had in- tale blood convinced him that he "Of course," he said, taking her

hand, and looking down into her am no adept at love-making and I His hands fell away from hers timid and blushing face "you ex-"Certainly; and I presume I

coming," she replied, smiling sweetly through the roses. I most surely deserve it. But

noticed the change in his manner, and kindly inquired what was the matter. I was all live gone and engaged myself."

He blushed as he said the words, though he found it no hard task to again seek the lips of the lovely girl. Dr. Peters, Mary Norris and "her Charley" daneed, not many months afterward, at the of double conniptions, and did not know what to do with them."

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.

Delivered Monday, Dec. 3rd, 1877, to the Second Sesssion of the Forty Fifth Congress of the United States.

Fellow Citizens of the Senate and House of Representatives:

With devout gratitude to the Listen for a few moments. As I bountiful giver of all good, I consaid before, I am engaged to be gratulate you that, at the beginning married, but I swear to you I don't of your first regular session, you find our country blessed with health and peace and abundant harvests, and with encouraging prospects of an early return of general prosperity. PACIFICATION.

To complete and make permanent the pacification of the country continues to be, and until it is fully accomplished, must remain the most important of all our national interests. The earnest purpose of good citizens generally to unite their efforts in this endeavor is evident. It found decided expression in the resolutions announced in 1876, by the National Conventions of the leading political parties of the country. There was a widespread apprehension that the momentous results in our progress as a nation, marked by the recent

amendments to the Constitution, were in imminent jeopardy: that the good understanding which prompted their adoption, in the interest of a loyal devotion to the Brownsville, and it was a good half general welfare, might prove a barren truce, and that the two sections of the country once engaged in civil strife might be again almost as widely severed and disunited as they were when arrayed in arms

against each other. The course to be pursued, which in my judgment seemed wisest in the presence of this emergency, was address. It pointed to the time which all we desire to see, when a genuine love of our whole country and of all that concerns its true welfare, shall supplant the destructive forces of the mutual animosity of races and of sectional hostility. Opinions have differed widely as to the measures best calculated to secure this great end. This was to be expected. The measures adopted by the administration have been subjected to severe and varied criticism. Any course whatever which might have been entered upon would certainly have encountered distrust and opposition. These measures were, in my judgment, such as were most in harmony with the constitution and with the geniius of our people, and best adapted tain the end in view. Beneficent results already apparent, prove that these endeavors are not be regard ed as a mere experiment, and should sustain and encourage us in our efforts already in the brief pe riod which has elapsed. The immediate effectiveness, no less than the justice of the course pursued, is demonstrated, and I have an abiding faith that time will furnish

its ample vindication in the minds of the great majority of my tellow citizens. The discontinuance of the use of the army for the purpose of uphold ing local governments in the States of the Union was no less a constitutional duty and requirement un der the circumstances existing at the time than it was a much needed measure for the restoration of local self government and the promotion of National harmony. The withdrawal of the troops from such employment was effected deliberately and with solicitous care for the peace and good order of society and the protection of the property and persons, and every right of all class es of citizens. The results that have followed, are indeed significant and encouraging and all apprehenall," The handsome face of the sion of danger from remitting those States to local self government is dispelled, and a most salutary change in the minds of the people has begun and is in progress in every part of that section of the country, once the theatre of unhappy civil strife, substituting for suspicion, distrust and aversion, conord, friendship and patriotic attachment to the Union. No un prejudiced mind will deny that the terrible and often tatal collisions which for several years have been of frequent occurrence and have agitated and alarmed the public mind have almost entirely ceased, and that a spirit of mutual forbearance and hearty national interest

has succeeded. There has been a general re-establishment of order and of the orderly administration of justice. Instances of remaining lawlessness have become of rare occurrence. Political turmoil and turbulence have disappeared, useful industries have been resumed. Public credit in the Southern States has been greatly strengthened. The encouraging benefits of a revival of commerce between the sections of the country lately embroiled in civil grave importance, war are fully enjoyed.

Such are some of the results al ready attained, upon which the coun try is to be congratulated. They are of such importance that we may with confidence patiently await the desired consummation that will surely come with the natural progress of events.

THE COLORED RACE

legislation with respect to their ple, now advanced to full and equal

sion and sure punishment by the shall judge necessary and expedi- maintained which will keep both national and local authorities with ent." Holding the opinion, as I do, metals in circulation in their apin their respective jurisdiction of that neither the interests of the every instance of lawlessness and government nor of the people of the An absolute equality of commerviolence toward them, is required United States would be promoted cial value, free from disturbing for the security alike of both races and is justly demanded by the public opinion of the country and the age. In this way the restoration of harmony and good will and the complete protection of every citizen in the full enjoyment of every constitutional right will surely be attained. Whatever authority rests with me to this end I shall not hesitate to put forth. Whatever belongs to the power of Congress and the jurisdiction of the courts of the Union, they may con-

fidently be relied upon to provide and perform, and to the Legislatures, the courts and executive authorities of the several States, I earnestly appeal to secure by adequate, appropriate and season able means within their borders these common and uniform rights of a united people which loves liber ty, abhors oppression and reveres ustice. These objects are very dear to my heart. I shall continue most earnestly to strive for their attainment. The cordial co-operation of all classes of all sections of the country of both races is required for this purpose, and with these blessings assured, and not otherwise, we may safely hope to hand down our free institutions of govern your attention. In any legislation ment unimpaired to the generations providing for a silver coinage regamercial value is, I am persuaded, that will succeed us.

THE CURRENCY QUESTION. and general importance to the people of this country I cannot be pre eminent, the policy and measures which are designed to secure the restoration of the currency that normal and healthful condition in which by the resumption of specie payments our internal trade and foreign commerce may be brought into harmony with the system of exchanges which is based upon the sought and compassed as speedily and securely as the resources of the government can accomplish, there

erable difficulties and even occa- refunding it at such reduced rates. eral and permanent prosperity. I from that process would be greatly must, however, adhere to my most overbalanced by the injurious efearnest conviction that any waver- fect of such payment. If made or in values, and, unless retrieved.

the people. The mischiefs which I apprehend to no class of the people indeed, but seem to me most certainly to

the silver dollar as an element in lic credit. our specie currency endowed by It may not be improper here to thority applicable to the metal, the benefit from it in the progress thus

Making Love in the ing But I am awaiting my an noticed the change in his manner, er one." He blushed as he said say that it should be our fixed and rated value, and the legal tender sweet, gentle wife. And as the justice of humane and liberal local have yet thought the subject of the circulation of the two metallic such critical importance in the currencies and keeping up the voleducation and general welfare. A actual condition of our affairs as to ume of the two precious metals as firm adherence to the laws both present an occasion for the exercise our intrinsic money. It is a mixed national and State as the civil and of the duty imposed by the Con-question for scientific reasoning political rights of the colored peo- stitution on the President of recom- and historical experience to determending to the consideration of mine how far and by what methcitizenship, the immediate repres- Congress "such measures as he ods a practical equilibrium can be

by disparaging silver as one of the the coinage of the world, and that taining the volume of intrinsic resistibly tend to drive out of cirmetals as their relative commer- disappoint the principal object cial values will permit, would be neither unjust nor inexpedient.

ating its value and imparting to it a delusion. Nor can I

ing in purpose or unsteadiness in proposed against the honest con- Service of the country has for a methods, so far from avoiding or victions of the public creditors all number of years attracted more reducing the inconvenience insepar- the bonds that have been issued and more of the public attention .able from the transition from an ir- since February 12th, 1873, when So general has become the opinion redeemable to a redeemable paper gold became the only unlimited that the methods of admission to currency, would only tend to in- legal tender metallic currency of it and the condition of remaining creased and prolonged disturbance the country, are justly payable in in it are so unsound that both the must end in serious disorder, dis- During the time of these issues the in the most explicit declarations.of honor and disaster in the financial only dollar that could be or was the necessity of reform and in the affairs of the Government and of received by the government in most emphatic demands for it. I and urgently deprecate are confined itors to take in repayment any pression of a sincere conviction of threaten the industrious masses, repudiation of the full obligation should be recognized and followed whether their occupations are of assumed. The bonds issued prior by earnest and prompt action on skilled or common labor. To them, to 1873 were issued at a time when the part of the legislative and exeit seems to me, it is of prime the gold dollar was the only coin cutive departments of the governimportance that their labor should in circulation or contemplated by ment. In pursuance of the purpose be compensated in money which is either the government or the hol indicated before my accession to itself fixed in exchangeable value ders of the bonds, as the coin in office I endeavored to have my own by being irrevocably measured by which they were to be paid. It is views distinctly understood and the labor necessary to its product far better to pay these bonds in upon my inauguration my accord tions. This permanent quality of that coin than to seem to take ad | with the public opinion was stated the money of the people is sought vantage of the unforeseen fall in in terms believed to be plain and for and can only be gained by the silver bullion to pay in a new issue unambiguous. My experience in resumption of specie payments .- of silver coins, thus made so much the executive duties has strongly The rich, the speculative, the operalless valuable. The power of the confirmed the belief on the great tive, the money dealing class, may United States to coin money and advantage, the country would find not always feel the mischiefs of or to regulate the value thereof ought in observing strictly the plan of the may find casual profits in a variable never to be exercised for the pur- constitution which impress upon the currency, but the misfortunes of pose of enabling the government to executive the sole duty and responsuch a currency to those who are pay its obligation in a coin of less sibility of the selection of those paid salaries or wages are inevita- value than that contemplated by federal officers who by law are apble and remediless. Closely con- the parties when the bonds were pointed not elected and which in nected with this general subject of issued; any attempt to pay the like manner assigns to the Senate, the resumption of specie payments national indebetness in a coinage the complete right to advise and is one of subordinate but still of of less commercial value than the consent to or reject the nominations I mean the readjustment of our a violation of the public faith and resentatives stands as the public

er covers the whole range of au- The government has derived great My purpose in this respect has

far made in refunding the public debt at low rates of interest. An adherence to the wise and just policy of an exact observance of the public faith will enable the the government rapidly to reduce the burden of interest on the national debt to an amount exceeding \$20,000,000 per annum, and effect an aggregate saving to the United States of more than \$300,000,000 before the bonds can be fully paid.

In adapting the new silver coinpropriate spheres of common use. fluctuations is hardly attainable two precious metals which furnish and without it an unlimited legal tender for private transactions legislation which looks to main-assigned to both metals would irmoney to as full a measure of both culation the dearer coinage and proposed by the legislation in view. I apprehend therefore that the

I must ask your indulgence to a two conditions of a near approach brief and definite statement of cer- to equality of commercial value tain essential features in any such between the gold and silver coin-legislature measures which 1 feel it age of the same denomination find my duty to recommend. I do not of a limitation of the amounts for propose to enter the debate repre- which the silver coinage is to be a sented on both sides by such able legal tender, are essential to maindisputants in Congress and before taining both in circulation. If the people and in the press, as to these conditions can be successfully the extent to which the legislation observed the issue from the mint of any one nation can control this of silver dollars would afford matequestion even within its own bor- rial assistance to the community in ders against the unwritten laws of the transition to redeemable paper trade or the positive laws of other money, and would facilitate the governments. The wisdom of Con- resumption of specie payment and gress in shaping any particular law its permanent establishment. Withthat may be presented for my ap- out the conditions I fear that only proval may wholly supercede the mischief and misfortune would necessity of my entering into these flow from a coinage of silver dol-considerations and I willingly lars with the quality of unlimited avoid either vague or intricate legal tender even in private transinquiries. It is only certain, plain actions. Any expectation of temand practical traits of such legisla- porary ease from an issue of silver tion that I desire to recommend to coinage to pass as a legal tender at the quality of legal tender, it seems there is any substantial distinction to me of great importance that between an original issue of silver Among the other subjects of great Congress should not lose sight of dollars at a nominal value materiits action as operating in a two ally above their commercial value, fold capacity and in two distinct and the restoration of the silver mistaken, I think, in regarding as directions. If the United States dollar at a rate which once was, government were free from a pub- but has ceased to be, its commerlic debt its legislative dealing with the question of silver coinage our gold coinage, reduced in weight would be purely sovereign and materially below its legal tender govermental, under no restraints but this of constitutional power present debasement of the coinage and the public good as affected by by reason of its equalling or even the proposed legislation. But in exceeding in weight a gold coinage the actual circumstances of the which at some past time had been precious metals as the intrinsic money of the world. In the public tributed very widely among our judgment that this end should be own citizens and held in great issue. In recommending that the amounts also abroad, the nature of regulation of any silver coinage the silver coinage measure, as af which may be authorized by Co people and the wisdom of their feeting this relation of the govern- gress should observe these condiment to the holders of the public tions of commercial value and fimiis a much greater degree of unani debt, becomes an element in any ted legal tender, I am governed mity than is found to concur in the proposed legislation of the highest by the feeling that every possible specific measures which will bring concern. The obligation of the increase should be given to the the country to this desired end or public faith transcends all quest value of metallic money which can the rapidity of the steps by which it can be safely reached.

Upon a most anxious and delib
tions of profit or public advantage of the rwise. Its unquestionable maintenance is the dictate as well people in the process of resuming erate examination which I have felt of the highest expediency as of the specie payments. It is because of it my duty to give the subject, I most necessary duty, and will ever my firm convictions that a disre am but the more confirmed in the opinion which I expressed in accepting the nomination for the debt of the United States to the desired from the proposed coinage presidency and again upon my in- amount of \$729,000,000 bears inter- and embarrass with new elements auguration that the policy of relest at the rate of six per cent., and of confusion and uncertainty the sumption should be pursued by \$708,000,000 at the rate of five per business of the country, that I every suitable means, and that no cent., and the only way in which urge upon your attention these legislation would be wise that the country can be relieved from considerations. I respectfully recshould disparage the importance or the payment of these high rates of ommend to Crongress that in any retard the attainment of that re interest is by advantageously re legislation providing for a silver sult. I have no disposition, and funding the indebtedness. Wheth coinage and imparting to it the certainly no right, to question the er the debt is ultimately paid in quality of legal tender there be imsincerity of the intelligence of op- gold or in silver coin, is but of lit- pressed upon the measure a firm posing opinions, and would neither the moment compared with the post provision exempting the public conceal nor undervalue the consid-sible reduction of interest 1.3 by debt heretofore issued and now outstanding, from payment, either of sional distresses which may attend If the United States had the un-principal or interest, in any coinage. the progress of the nation towards questioned right to pay its bonds of less commercial value than the this primary condition to its gen- in silver coin, the little benefit present gold coinage of the country.

CIVIL SERVICE.

The organization of the Civil gold coin or in coin of equal value. great political parties have agreed exchange for bonds was the gold have fully believed these declaradollar. To require the public cred- tions and demands to be the exdollar of less commercial value the intelligent masses of the people would be regarded by them as a upon the subject and that they money of the world, would involve so made, while the House of Repcoinage system by the renewal of work irreparable injury to the pub- censor of the performance of official duties with the prerogative of in-It was the great merit of the Act | vestigation and prosecution in all legislation with the quality of legal of March, 1869, in strengthening cases of dereliction. The blemislies tender to a greater or less extent. the public credit, that it removed and imperfections in the civil serwice As there is no doubt of the power all doubt as to the purpose of the may, I think, be traced in most of Congress, under the Constitu- United States to pay their bonded cases to a practical confusion of tion "to coin money and regulate debts in coin. That Act was ac the duties assigned to the several the value thereof," and as this pow- cepted as a pledge of public faith, departments of the Government.

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P. F. DUPFY, Editor.

How Quiet it is.

During all the days of Radical gule and plunder in the South there was the continual cry of mob law, persecution and murder in the mouths of the Radical speakers and in the columns of the Radical prints. Observers of passing events noticed that the outrages which formed so much of the stock in trade of Radical partisans perceptibly increased for the benefit of a church. as the elections drew nigh, and were the world as a vindication of a strong government and in proof of the necessity of continued Radical or "loyal" (used as synonymous terms) rule throughout the South. It was necessary, they claimed, for the protection of the black population and the loyal whites. They impressed this upon the unsophisticated negro and many deluded whites and thus held supremacy as long as they did.

When the true history of lawlessness in the South is known, if it should ever be, it will be found that in eight cases out of ten Radical instigators were at the bottom of the trouble and stirred it up and egged it on to keep up the false excitement and carry out their schemes for supremacy and plunder. As firmly as we believe in any established truth we believe this; for the Radical party, especially in the South, was in the keeping of leaders, many of whom were as conscienceless and unscrupulous as the devil, and would hesitate at nothing from the burning of a church to say Winston-Salem, we suppose. the murdering of a babe to accomplish their purposes. As an illustration, in our own State, the Holden-Kirk war, with its preliminary outrages and murders, stands on record as one of the most diaboli cal conspiracies ever conceived and carried out by the devilish ingenuity of man. Its history will be \$250. known for it is too gigantic an strocity to keep under cover. But the point we wish to call

attention to is this. For years the Democracy said "Radicalism in the South is incompatible with peace and order, for there can be no peace where such villains rule. Admitting the Radical version of the lawlessness complained of it is due entirely to misrule and oppresmion and the first step to peace and order is honest home rule and re spect for law among law-makers, While plunderers and oppressors rule and trample upon the laws and people alike there can be no peace. except at the bayonet's point."

from its last refuge in the South eny. and in all that time there has been not one report of violence or oppression to any one, for political causes ! In all these much misrepresented, much abused and much plundered States not one. Peace and order prevails. The negro having escaped from the thraldom of h is Radical masters is happier, while the white man is trying to tio something for the future and feels more like a white man ought to feel.

This would have been the result years ago had Democracy triumphed, and ended the sway of the Radteal conspirators, plunderers and oppressors.

Senator Chaffee want's to regu fate railroad taciffs and has intro duced a bill in the senate, amending of the act of June 15, 1866. This bill proposes to require: that all railroads in the United States shall pro rate with each other: that they shall be prohibited from making any discriminations against individuals or associations in respect | Congress. of freight charges, etc., and that they shall not change their pub

candle, and slept soundly while the probably quit fooling with pistols. table on which the candle stood | Edward Conigland, of Goldsboro, burned up, burning also his shoes a lawyer and a prominent citizen of and shirt and half the floor, when this State, was run over by a train is composed of 135 officers of the the fire seems to have gone out in | while walking on the track last line, 103 officers of the staff, 37 disgust. All this was in the upper Tuesday near his plantation in warrant officers and 4 Professors of story of one of the largest business | Halifax county. He was very deaf houses in town. The Observer pro- and did not hear the train till too ber, 1877, 7,012 enlisted men and nounces him the "champion sleep close to escape. He was a native boys. er." Perhaps he was on a cham- of Ireland and came to this State mion drunk.

The Russians have captured Plevna and the army defending it, Pennsylvania Railroad Company which is a death-blow to the Turk may probably displace Col. Buford and practically puts an end to the the Richmond & Danville Railroad. war. It was one of their strongest points the possession of which | The sooner it does the better it makes the Russians masters of the will be for the P. R. Co. if it has of heavy armor plated gun bearing

EDITORIAL SQUIBS.

The Grand Lodge of Colored Freemasons, of this State, met at Tarboro yesterday.

upon his duties as an associate justice of the Supreme Court. Gov. Hawley succeeds McCormick, resigned, as assistant secre-

tary of the treasury. We publish as much of the Pres est to our readers.

The Richmond Enquirer, one of the best papers in Virginia, has Baby shows are the rage now in

Northern cities. The last is a darkey baby exhibition in New York. Vice President elect, Hendricks,

The House is Democratic and trumpeted to the four corners of Conkling controls the Senate against no support in either House.

Bank failures and suicides are running a tilt now in the North. But the Bank directors don't sui- paid at home. cide-they go to Europe on a pleas-

Senator Eustis, of Louisiana, was seated Monday, by an almost unanimous vote. This gives the Democrats one more vote, very much until a new conference stretches to the discomfort of the Radicals over it, besides many corners and whose majority is now alarmingly nooks in the mountains that will small and not to be depended upon.

A Government vessel, the Vandalia, is to carry Grant on his visit to the different points along the Mediterranean, and back to Rome where he will pass the Winter. By what authority is he dead-headed in a Government vessel?

by a hyphen now, and people write Blue Ridge, in their official meeting from there who want to keep on good terms with the inhabitants write Salem Winston. When in Winston they reverse the order and our hands.

John Chi nee-man is coming to the frontin Congress. The Californians are sick of him and don't want any more of the almond eyed leprosy-introducers. Mr. Shelly, tern division about 36,000 church member of Congress from Alabama, members and 100 pastoral charges; 50 men each, and all batteries of thinks so, too, and has introduced a | in the western, about 25,000 church bill to tax Chinese immigrants

,619 suicides in France. 701 kill. Church, South. It would make large percentage of the army not ed themselves because of domestic intelicity, 602 on account of reverss in fortune, 798 to escape physical suffering, 815 in consequence of dissipation-592 of whom were drunkards. The causes in the remaining cases are unknown.

The Vanderbilts, of New York, are disgusting the public with an unseemly legal quarrel over the dren are pulling the grave clothes State, and will transfer us the ter- gressing satisfactorily. The estifrom his body and making public ritory of the Holston Conterence mates amount to \$43,115,443. show of all the ailments and dis- within this State, we request that eases the old chap ever had. He a division be made, the line run-How true was all this. One must have been a great beast to of the Charlotte and Salisbury disyear ago Radicalism was driven hove begotten such a beastly prog- tricts on the east, and with the

> The Supreme Court of the State of Kansas has decided that it is in Secretary Thompson's Report. conflict with the Constitution of the United States for a State to pass a law to prohibit the shipment vessels in the navy as follows: had passed such a law to protect three sailing vessels, twenty three General Conference which meets in her birds. There is such a law also applying to certain counties in this

> The great mortality among the colored population in the South, as New York, so decayed, having been gay, F C Robbins, O W Carr, Dr. ing attention. In the city of Rich. be worth completing. The Massamond, while the death rate among the whites is 17.36 among the color- Pennsylvania at Boston, Java and N. C. Conference is thought prudent ed people it is 28.13 per thousand. Susquehanna at New York, Con- by the General Conference. The same, or a greater, dispropor- gress, Kansas and Sabine at Kition exists in other Southern cities.

> to incoporate in his message some decayed as to be unfitted for re- amount: recommendation for an amendment pairs or completion. The Rio Bra- General Summary of Mission Fund '77 to the Constitution extending the vo was sent up the Rio Grande right of suffrage to women, he stat. river more than a year ago, and is Raleigh\$451 81 ed that he would favor any amendwhich place she cannot proceed ment of that kind suggested by either up or down the stream in

Mr. Murphy and Miss Bannar of Baltimore went to church last Sun- frontier as could be afforded by a hished schedules of charges with- day night. The lady was in a play- local fortification or by transferring Newbern...... 262 25 out giving thirty days public no ful mood when they returned and the men for military service on picking up a pistol, which was lying around loose, pointed at Mur. and the Secretary will make the The Charlotte Observer, of Sun. phy. She thought the pistol un- report of the board to investigate day, tells of a young man who went loaded, took aim, pulled trigger and the cause of her unfortunate loss to his room late Saturday night, sent a bullet into his head. He retired, forgot to extinguish the died in a few hours and she will tained.

when a vonth.

The Richmond correspondent

any stakes in the R. & D. line.

Division of Conference.

The following report of the committee on the division of the N. C. conference was submitted at the conference in session at Salesbury, Harlan, of Kentucky, has entered and acted upon affirmatively: "The committee is unanimous in

vided into two conferences. The reasons for this opinion are the following: First, It is palpable to all that the conference has grown too large ident's message as will be of inter- and burdensome to be entertained at its annual sessions, except in a very few of our largest cities; while many of the smaller towns, both in the east and the west, which are anxious to extend to us their hospitality, are deprived of

the opinion that the time has come

when the conference should be di-

accruing from our gatherings. Second, The territory of our which endangers the health of the preachers, who do not remain long enough in either to become acclibills of heavy expenses which diminish the small pittance left them after their necessary expenses are

Third, And chiefly, it is believed that the spread of the gospel will There is a long strip of country lying between the borders of this and Holston Conference, which will never be perfectly cultivated not be reached except through a new conference. Furthermore, it is well known that a division of the large churches and congregations tend to more rapid development and fruitfulness; and this is equal-

ly true in reference to conferences. Fourth, The division seems to be a foregone conclusion, a mere question of time. The people of Western North Carolina have spok. Secretary McCrary's Report. Lincolnton-J T Harris. Salem and Winston are united en out for it, on both sides of the ings. The growing numbers will soon force it upon us, and this is lest the territory we need slip from

the transfer of the State territory lying within the bounds of the He says: "The army now has a Holston Conference, if no more is obtained, we would have material enough to have two respectable conferences. We have in the east that the President be authorized to members, and 70 pastoral charges. These numbers would make both conferences larger than twenty of During the year 1874 there were the other conferences in the M. E. ours about the seventh in the list always available for duty in the of conferences.

With the reasons stated your committee submit the following: Resolved. That we, as a conferand Holston Conferences.

State lines of North Carolina on the West.'

annual report gives the number of pointments for the ensuing year. iron-clads, two torpedo, one ferry, Atlanta in May next: and twenty six tug boats.

consequence of the shallowness of the water. She can only render such assistance to that exposed shore in case of necessity. The wreck of the Huron is alluded to, the subject of a special message to Congress when the result is ascer-

The active list of the navy composed of 829 officers of the line, Mathematics. There were in the branches of the great Methodist service on the 24th day of Novem-

The report is devoted largely to the subject of keeping the efficiency of the navy up with the demands of our commerce, to the end of inof the Norfolk Day Book thinks the suring full protection thereto in all parts of the world, and the subsidizing of steamship lines is recomnext year from the Presidency of mended as a means of extending Traveling Preachers..... our commerce. No new ships are estimated for, and the Secretary is White Members..... not inclined to favor the building Colored Members..... vessels. The estimates for the Adults Baptized.

Key's Report

The report of the Post Master General contains a full and clear statement of the operations and condition of the Post Office Department. The ordinary revenues of the department for the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1877, including receipts from the money order bus iness and from official stamps and stamped envelopes amounted to the sum of \$27,532,585.26. The additional sum of \$7,013,000 was realized from appropriations from the general treasury for various purposes, making the receipts from all sources \$34,544,885.26. The total expenditures during the fiscal year amounted to \$33,486,322.44, leaving an excess of total receipts over total expenditures of \$1,058,562.82, and an excess of total expenditures this privilege and the blessings over ordinary receipts of \$5,954, 737.18. Deducting from the total receipts the sum of \$6,326,184 represent conference stretches over a ceived from international money scope of country about four hun- orders of the preceding fiscal year, delivered a lecture in Indianapolis, dred miles in length, embracing and deducting from the total extwo totally dissimilar climates, penditures the sum of \$1,163,818.20 paid or liabilities incurred in previous fiscal years, the expenditures and receipts appertaining to the Hayes. The great fraud has really mated; and, furthermore, this business of the last fiscal year were length of travel forces upon them as follows: Expenditures \$32,382,-504.24, receipts (ordinary) from money order business and from official postage stamps \$27,468,323. 42; excess of expenditures \$4,844,-The ordinary revenue of Post

be promoted by this measure. Office Department for the year ending June 30, 1878 are estimated at an increase of three per cent. over those of 1877 making 29,034,098,28, and the expenditures for the same year are estimated at 36,427,771 dollars leaving and estimated deficiency for the year 1878 of 7,362, 672.72. The additional legislation recommended by the Post Master General for improvements of the mail service and to protect the postal revenues from abuses practiced under existing laws is respectfully commended to the careful consideration of Congress.

The Secretary of War, in his annual report, refers to the arduous service performed by the army in the Indian wars and during the particularly the auspicious time, riots, and mentions the necessity of transporting troops for services during these difficulties from dis-Finally, it is believed that with tant points engendered by the small number of men in the service. sufficient number of officers, regiments and companies, but the com panies are too small. I recommend recruit all companies of infantry to artillery to 75 men each, with power, in case of emergency, to increase the former to 100 and the latter to 122 men each." Attention is then called to the fact that there is a field. The sick list, special details, South Guilford-J R Scroggs. and garrisons for military posts, arsenals, &c., render the effective force inadequate to guard the valence, memorialize the General Con- uable property of the Government ference, which meets in Atlanta in scattered throughout the country. May next, to transfer to the North | Concerning the border troubles the Carolina Conference all the territo- Secretary says that Gen. Ord has ry in the State of North Carolina been directed that whenever Mexiwithin the bounds of the Virginia can troops are present and prepared to intercept retreating raiders, Resolved, But if in the wisdom of he is to leave the performance of will of the dead Commodore, and to that body they should refuse the that duty, on the Mexican side of carry their point some of his chil- request to transfer the territory of the line, to such force. The publithe Virginia Conference in this cation of the war records is pro

North Carolina Conference.

From the Charlotte Democrat. The N. C. Conference of the M. E. Church South, met in Salisbury on the 28th of November and adjourned on the night of the 5th of Yanceyville-L H Gibbons, December. We give below some The Secretary of the Navy in his items of interest and also the Ap-

The following is a list of Deleof game from the State. Kansas Sixty-seven steam and twenty- gates elected by the Conference to

Clerical.-Revs. N H D Wilson, There are twelve iron-clads at L S Burkhead, W S Black, B Craconvenient places in fresh water. ven, J W North, W H Bobbitt and In the list of vessels is mentioned E A Yates. Laymen-C G Montthe Colossus, now on the stocks at gomery, Henry Lilly, W F Kornecompared with the white, is attract- built of white oak timber, as not to WJT Miller and Rev. T M Jones.

Resolutions in favor of forming chusetts at Kittery, the Oregon at a Western N. C. Conference were Boston, the Connecticut, Iowa, adopted, if the division of present The following is a summary of

tery, Worcester and Shawmut at the report of Dr. T. C. Smith, Treas-Norfolk, Taco, Nyack and Cyane at urer of the Board of Missions. The In reply to a delegation of ladies | Mare Island, Frolic at Washington, table shows the amount received who called upon Hayes to urge him and New Orleans at Sackett's Har- from each District for both Foreign bor, are also mentioned as so much and Domestic, as well as the total RALEIGH DISTRICT-N H D Wil-

> Salisbury 248 00 Favetteville 372.50Wilmington.... 229 82 222 21 Shelby... 335 70 235 45

Hillsboro 474 00

Greensboro 374 82

Total collected.....

\$288 00

.85,749 94

Washington,.... 271 09 205 55 \$3,419 81 82,330 13

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved, That the next General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, be requested 594 officers of the staff, and 249 to consider the propriety and wiswarrant officers. The retired list dom of holding, in the city of Baltimore, in the year—, a Pann-Methodist Convention to be composed of representatives from all

> family. Resolved, That the President of our Conference Board of Missions Buckhorn-P Greening, be instructed to open a subscription Mt. Gilead-M V Sherrill, to raise funds to build a church in Shanghai, China, to be known as "the Marvin Memorial Chapel."

the Conference year. Local Preachers..... 234 Infants Baptized 2,339 | Neuse-to be supplied, present fiscal year are \$16,233,234. | Number of Sab'th Schools. 665 | Swift Creek-Wm Wynne.

Number of S. S. Teachers.. Number of S. S. Scholars.. Volumns in S. S. Libraries.

Parsonages. Value of Parsonages...... Number of Churches8691,697 Value of Churches This report does not include the value of Greensboro Female College

and Davenport Female College. Charlotte was unanimously selected as the place for holding the next Conference.

APPOINTMENTS. CHARLOTTE DISTRICT-W H Bobbitt, P. E. Charlotte, Tryon Street-A A Bos-

Charlotte, Calvary Mission-J Butt. South Charlotte-M H Hoyle. North Charlotte-W S Haltom. Pineville-L E Stacy. Pleasant Grove-R T N Stevenson Monroe-J H Gwinn. Monroe Circuit-Z Rush. Concord—H P Cole. Concord Circuit—J C Thomas. Mt. Pleasant-J B Alford. Albemarle-Ira T Wyche. Stanley-Miles Foy, Ansonville-T H Edwards. Wadesboro-T W Guthrie. Wadesboro Circuit-O J Brent. Lilesville—C M Pepper.

hamer.

SHELBY DISTRICT-J S Nelson, P.E. Shelby-J W North, Shelby Circuit-H T Hudson, Rutherfordton-G F Round, Columbus Mission-A E Wiley, Marion-C A Gault, Upper Broad River-W B Maness Double Shoals-J D Carpenter. Cherry Mountain-R M Hoyle. Morganton-P L Groom. Morganton Circuit-PF W Stamey Caldwell-J C Crisp, Lenoir-W M Robe Lenoir Circuit—J S Ervin, Happy Home—J C Hartsell. Newton-C M Anderson, Rocky Springs-G W Ivey, South Fork-W S Chafin, Dallas-J B Carpenter,

SALISBURY DISTRICT-D R Bruton, P. E. Salisbury-J J Wren, Salisbury Circuit-J W Lewis, Moresville—T L Triplet, Statesville—T A Coon, Stateville Circuit-N S Norton Mocksville-T A Boone. Davie-W C Wilson, Iredell-W C Gannon, Alexander-J U Rowe, Wilkes-E J Endaily, Yadkinville-S D Peeler, Mt. Airy-Jas Wilson, Sarry-W S Creasy and C M Gen-

Hunting Creek-A M Long, Pilot Mountain-S H Helsebeck. GREENSBORO DISTRICT-M L Wood, P. E.

Greensboro-S D Adams. North Guilford-A D Betts. Ashboro-A P Tyre. Thomasville & High Point-P L Herman.

Trinity-B Craven, Davidson-M C Thomas. Randolph-C H Phillips, Forsyth-M J Hunt, Winston-P J Carraway, Stokes-T H Pegram, Madison-T L Hoyle. Wentworth-V A Sharpe Lexington-P S Campbell. President Trinity College-B Cra-

Agent for Colleges-J A Cunninggim. HILLSBORO DISTRICT-L L Hendren, P. E.

Hillsboro-J H Wheeler. Durham-F H Wood. Alamance—R F Bumpass. Chapel Hill-J T Heitman, Haw River-W H Moore, Deep River-J F Craven, Leasburg—R A Willis. Person—H H Gibbons, Orange-J B Martin. Prof. in N. C. University-A W

Mangum. WILMINGTON DISTRICT-LS Burkhead, P. E. Wilmington, Front Street-E A

Yates, Wilmington, Fifth Street-BR Hall Topsail-J B Bailey, Kenansville-T W Smith, Clinton-J B Alford, Cokesbury-G W Hardison, Coharrie Mission-H F Wiley, Bladen-L Schell, Elizabethtown-J W Randall, Whitevile-J T Lyon. Waccamaw-T J Browning, Smithville-D Culbreth, Onslow-W P McCorkle,

Duplin-T P Ricard. son, P. E. Raleigh, Edenton Street-W S Black DISTRICT. FOREIGN. DOMESTIC. Raleigh, Person Street-W C Nor-

man. Carey-Wm M Jordan. 289 55 237 90 Rolesville-L J Holden, 173 64 Smithville-R M Brown, 246 50 Tar River-R S Webb and R C Beeman, Louisburg—F W Smith,

221 80 Oxford Circuit-J T Gibbs, 208 53 Granville-J E Thompson, Henderson-R O Burton, Nashville—S J McLeod. Editor Advocate-J B Bobbitt, President of Louisburg Female College-F L Reid.

> FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT-R G Barrett, P. E. Fayetteville-L W Crawford, Cumberland-F A Bishop, Lumberton-D May, Roberson-J J Cordon. Laurenburg-B C Phillips. Rockingham-J W Jenkins, Pekin-W B Doub. Wharie-M W Boyles, Montgomery-I F Keerans, Carthage-John Tillet, Jonesboro-S V Hoyle,

Lenoir-B B Calbreth

NEWBERN DISTRICT-Wm Closs. P. E. The following statistical table Newbern-J R Brooks shows the aggregate of statistics for Goldsboro-J T Bagwell, Wilson-C C Donson, Wayne-Joseph Wheeler. Mt. Olive-W H Watkins, 58,390 Kinston-J P Simpson, 433 | Snow Hill-W H Call,

3.979 Craven-D B Reeks, 30.955 Jones-J Johnson, 33,569 Beaufort—J W Wheeler, 67 Carteret—N M Journey, 887,355 Straits—M C Fields, WASHINGTOM DISTRICT-JE Mann

> Washington-J N Andrews, Warrenton-J W Rhodes, Warren-J R Griffith, Halifax-A R Raven, Tarboro-W S Roane. Edgecombe-F D Swindle Edgecombe Mission—E D Hoover Williamston—J D Buie, Plymouth—S M Davis, Columbia-James Mahoney, Bath-James L Lumley, Mattamuskeet-J H Cordon, Portsmouth, &c-N A Hooker, Roanoke-J P Moore, Greenville-L S Nash,

N E Coletrain was transferred to the Pacific Conference.

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difficulties in selection of numerous responsibilities and duties, are acknowledged to be very great. No system can be expected to secure absolute freedom from mistakes and the beginning of any attempted change is likely to be more embarrassed in this respect than any subsequent period. It is here that the Constitution seems to me to prove its claims to the great wisdom accorded to it. It gives to the executive the assistance of the knowledge and experience of the Senate, which when acting upon nominations, as to which they may be disinterested and impartial judges, secures as strong a guaranty of freedom from errors of impor tance as is perhaps possible in human affairs. In addition to this recognize the public advantage of making all nominations as nearly as possible, impersonal in the sense of being free from mere caprice or favor in the selection, and in those of greatly increased value. I believe such a rule as to tenure of office should obtain, as may induce men of proper qualifications to apply themselves industriously to the task of becoming proficients. Bearing these things in mind, I have endeavored to reduce the number of changes in subordinate places usually made upon the change of the general administration, and shall most heartly cooperate with Congress in the better systemizing of such methods and as may promise to be most successful in making thorough competency efficiency and character, the decisive tests in these matters. I ask the renewed attention of Congress to what has already been done by the civil service commission, ap pointed in pursuance of an act of Congress by my predeuessor to pre-

pare and revise civil service rules. In regard to much of the depart mental service, especially at Washington, it may be difficult to organ ize a better system than that which has thus been provided; and it is now being used to a considerable extent under my direction.

existence although for several years no appropriation has been made for defraying its expenses. Believing that this commission has rendered valuable service and will be a most useful agency in improving the administration of the civil service I respectfully recommend that a suitable appropriation to be immediately available be made to enable it to continue its labors. It is my purpose to transmit to Congress as early as practicable a report by the chairman of the commission and to ask your attention to such measures on this subject as in my opinion will further promote the improvement of the civil service.

the fiscal year ending September 30th, 1876, from which we get the following values of real and personal property in the State for that vear:

Value of land...... \$74,221,397.00 66 horses, mules, Value of farming utensils, money on hand or on deposit, cred-

sors than to changes in value:

1876, " 103,307. " 52,599 The aggregate of value of real 131 Sergean & McCauley vs Carolina M.Co 131 Sergean & McCauley vs Carolina M.Co 132 State and City vs Scott et al. or 1877 has not yet been completed. and personal property of the State for 1877, has not yet been complet-

the Franklin Jewelry Company, of 703 Bennett Street, Philadelphia, is fully up 143 Brookbank vs Fulton et al. to the representation in their advertisement, and as this Company is perfectly responsible, no one need besitate to send them money.

We have the exclusive Wholesale right for the sale of the following brands of Soap: "Gold Soap," a gold dellar for 154 Cobb vs Cobb et al. somebody; "Indigo Soap," which requires | 155 Ledbetter vs Lamb no blueing; and "Irish Soap,"-" Erin go | 157 Ogburn vs R & D R R Co. Brank-" the best made. Messrs. J. W. S. Parker and W. P. Dodson, and Col. Jas. In the call, any case not reached on the N. Williams have the above soaps for sale appointed day goes over to be called in order at retail. HOUSTON & BRO.

court ville, Va. 467-tt.

town is Trogdon & Co's.

We wish to purchase 200 bushels ellow Peas and 250 bushels Bolted Corn J. W. SCOTT & CO.

Astonishing Success. It is the duty of every person who has used Boscheo's German Syrup to let its wonderful qualities be known to their friends in curing Consumption, severe Coughs, Croup, Asthma, Pneumonia, and in fact all throat and lung diseases. No person can use it without immediate relief. Three doses will telieve any case, and we consider it the duty of all Druggists to recommend it to the poor dying goods may see the low figure such goods may see the low figure. gists to recommend it to the poor dying consumptive, at least to try one bottle, as 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, 40,000 dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one case where it failed was reported. Such a medicine as the German Syrup cannot be too widely known. Ask your Druggist about it. Sample Bottles to try sold at 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. W. C. Porter & Co., Greensboro. Oct. 9, '6-1y-e-o-w.

proved their efficacy, by a test of many years, and will almost invariably give im-mediate relief. Obtain only Brown's Bronical Troches, and do not take any of

the worthless imitations that may be of-fered. Dec. 5-505-4m.

Calendar-Dec. Term, 1877, GUILFORD SUPERIOR COURT.

It is ordered that the motions and ques-

tions of law in the following cases be set for the first week. If not disposed of then

they may be taken up during the second week, at any convenient time.

Hoskins vs Bevill, et al.
Summers, et al Ex'rs vs Wright, et al.

17 McAdoo vs Cunningham. 29 Benbow, adm'r vs Robbins, adtm'x et

39 Hanner, et al vs Graves, et al.
46 Bauman vs Jacobs.
53 Sarah McCulloch vs McCulloch,adm'r

68 Mebane et al vs Henry F Coble. 73 Mendenhall et al adm'r vs Cox,adm'r.

82 McAdoo vs Coble et al admr et al. 83 Wiley vs McAden. 84 Alfred Smith, Ex parte.

98 Hood, Bonbright & Co. vs Sutten.

112 Whitfield & wife et al, Ex parte.

139 McMahon vs Lycoming Ins Co. 143 Brookbank vs Fulton et al.

158 In the matter of year's allowance Lucinda Cobb.

I G Brown et al vs Morgan. Rebecca Hanner vs Alvis Jones e

MONDAY, Dec. 17.

TUESDAY 18th.

45 Coble & McAdoo vs Smith et al

51 Denny vs Richmond & D R Road. 52 Rees vs N C L Ins Co.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 19th.

63 Thomas vs Simpson & Simpson

69 Dilworth vs McMichael.
70 Mendenhall et al vs N C R R Co.
72 Doggitt vs R & D R R Co.

55 Cheney vs Hutchison & Co, 56 Lamb et al vs Tourgee et al.

endenhall vs Lamb

63 Rogers vs R & D R R Co.

75 Petty vs Leach. 77 Hughes vs McAdoo. 79 Cardwell & Co vs Causey.

89 Chileutt admr vs Sutton.

63 Campbell vs R & D R R Co.

100 Meridan, Brittan & Co vs Horney

108 Hoskins vs Building and Loan Asso'n

FRIDAY 21st.

102 Church Ex So vs Tourgee et al. 103 Wagoner vs Greson et al.

109 Rankin vs Same. 110 Lindsay vs R & D R R Co.

114 Johnston vs R & D R R Co.

116 Armfield, adm'r vs Lamb et al.

119 Kirkman vs Iseley.
120 Galloway, et ux, vs Huffines.
122 Wilson & Shober vs Hoskins et al.

128 Woodburn vs Woodburn. 129 Suits ve Graves, Admr. 130 Benbow vs Thompson & Co., et al.

Wilson & Shober vs Cutez. McMahon vs Lycoming Ins. Co.

141 State and Kirkman, Admr. vs McAdoo

Judge Presiding.

115 Sutton vs Coble and wife

90 Jones Bros vs Forbis, 91 Hunt vs Gossett.

94 Bryan vs Mendenhall.

99 Summers vs Sutton et al

97 McAdoo vs McIntyre

106 Shippand vs Clapp.

111 Wright vs Hemphil

123 Dempsey vs Lambert. 123 Voss vs Lowry. 125 Jordan et ux vs Ragan

126 Mendenhall, Exr. vs Kelley.

136 Stafford, Admr. vs Sutton

144 Wilson & Shobervs Cain et al.

147 Kirkman, Admr, vs White et al. 148 Dudley vs Jones et al.

145 Same vs Brown & Cain.

150 Cable vs Gerringer et al.

151 Morehead vs Morehead

140 Huffines vs Hufines.

146 Same vs Cain et al.

95 Same vs Ragan.

81 Heitman vs Gorrell, Exr. 87 McKnight vs Ballinger. 88 Chilcutt vs Smith & Roberts.

THURSDAY 20.

61 McAdoo vs Lindsay.

67 Dean et ux vs Wood.

68 Dean trustee vs Wood.

62 Same vs Gwynn.

64 Same vs Same

21 Harwood et al vs Hill.
 5 Julia Coble et al vs Coble, adm'r
 27 Smith vs Farlow, adm'r.

35 McAdoo vs Graves.

41 Same vs McAdoo.

49 Apple vs Coble.

42 Lindsay vs Kirkman

1 Mendenhall vs Benbow, adm'r.

9 Glenn vs Farmer's Bank, et al.

33 Bank of Greensboro vs Reid et al.

56 Lamb et al vs Tourgee et al. 58 Fontaine vs Westbrook et al. 59 Townsend vs Townsend, adm'r.

65 Fuller et al va Henley et al.

74 Jones vs Empie.78 Smith et al vs Lindsay.

91 Hunt vs Gossett.

94 Bryan vs Mendenhall.

99 Summers vs Sutten et al.

101 Hoar & Co vs Dixon etal.

129 Suits vs Graves, admr.

Scott et al

Mendenhall vs Mendenhall.

2 McAdoo vs Same.

34 Wright vs Lamb.

Mendenhall vs Davis

BRONCHIAL

COUGH, COLD,

Or Sore Throat

REQUIRES

ATTENTION.

President's Message. been to return to the system estab-

lished by the fundamental law and

to this with the heartiest co-opera-

tion and most cordial understand-

ing with the Senate and House of Representatives. The practical officers for posts of widely varying offices in which special training is rules of admission to the public service, and promotion within it,

36 Garrett vs Jacobs et al. 36 McAdoo vs Young. 43 Payne, adm'r vs Shields. 40 Shields vs Payne, adm'r.

The commission has still a legal

What North Carolina Is Worth.

The Raleigh News gives the recapulation of State tax returns for

town prop' ... 17,458,520.00 cattle, &c... 16,130,858.00 its, &c...... 40,754,781,00

Total.....\$148,564,557.00 We give below the totals of taxable property in the State for the 1872, '73, '74 and '75 by which may be seen the fluctuations in those years, which, no doubt, are owing more to vagaries of asses In 1872-\$124,821,456.00

1873- 143,723,813.00 1874- 139,953,361.00 1875- 152,546,023.00 TAXABLE POLLS. 1875, White 99,417. Colored 50,755

The elegant Royal Casket sent out by

505-4w.

on the next day, and in precedence of cases INFALIBLE CURE FOR CANCER.—Persons afflicted with cancer or scroffula can find cure by addressing A. McDonald, Wythe-

The cheapest Shoe and Hat Store in Trogdon&Co

Having recently added materially to their stock of

> goods may see the low figures at which they are to be had. Examine these figures and see where You May Save Money

by calling on them. Their goods are of the newest styles and reliable quality.

Fall and Winter Goods.

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TROGDON & CON Dry Goods & Notion Department

Black and Colored Alpaca at 25 conta per yard. Black and Brown Cashmeres at 40e and Seal Brown Suitings 35 cents per yard Wash Poplins 10 to 12; cents per yd. A continuance for any length of time, causes irritation of the Lungs, or some chronic Throat affection. Neglect often-times results in some incurable Lung disease. Brown's Bronchial Troches have Georgia Dress and Counterpane plaids 124 cents per yard. Italian Cloth 60 cents per yd.

Table Linen,—assorted colors 90 cents per yd. Veiling Berege-75 cents per vd Cambrie 7 to 10 cents per vd. Corset Jeans 121 to 15 cents per yd Irish Linen cheap—40 to 75 e'ts per yd Canvas 25 cents per vel.

Red, White and Blue Plannels 25 to 50 cents per yd. Colored and White Canton Flannels 12; to 25c per yd. Kentucky Jeans 20 to 25c per yd. gia Jeans 35 to 60c per yd. Ker seys 85c per yd. Randolph Sheetings 71 to 84c per yd.

Heavy Drilling 121c per yd. Wamsatta and New York Mills' Bleach ed 14c per yd. Bleached Goods 6; to 12;c per yd. Lonsdale Cambrie 18e per yd. Sea Island Goods 8 to 12 je per yd. Oil Cloths 40 to 50c per yd.

Hamburg Edgings and Insertings 5 to Coat Binding 8 to 15c per vd. Worsted & Silk Fringes 25 to 50c per vd. Cotton Diaper \$1.25 per piece. Linen Diaper \$1.60 per piece.
Ladies' Wollen Hose in all colors 15 to 50c per pair. Misses' Woolen Hose

15 to 25c per pr. Childrens' lion 10 to 20c per pair. Gents' Hose 6 to 25c per pair. Ladies Colored Berlin Gloves 15 to 20e per pair. Ladies' Col'd Felt Guant-lets 75c per pr. Ladies' Kid Gloves in all colors 75c per pair

Gents' Dog and Buckskin Gloves 40 to \$1.25 per pair. Pulsa Warmers (good) 25c per pair. Ladies' Pure Linen Handkerehlefs 15 to 50c cach. Ladies' Silk Halkfs 50 50c each. Ladies' Silk Hadkis 50 to \$1. Ladies' Cotton Hadkis 5 to 102 Church Extension So vs Tourgee et al 105 Bridger et al vs Dixon et al.

15 ets, each. Ladies' Embroidered Handkis 25c each. 8 State exrel Hughes vs Humphrey et al 0 Galloway & wife vs Huffines et al. Gents' Handkerchiefs 5 to 50c each.
Ladies' Collars and Cuffs (in setts) 25 to 130 Benbow Gd'n vs Thompson et al. 132 Bank of Greensboro vs Ballenger. 133 State & city of Greensboro vs David 50c each. Ladies' Collars 15 to 25

Gents' Linen Collars 15 to 25e each. Gents' Paper Collars 10 to 25 per by Pearl and Gold Plated Sleeve Buttons 15c to \$1 per pair. Pearl and Gold Pla ted Shirt Studs 15 to 75c per sett. Gents' Cuffs 25 to 35c per pair. Keep's Laundried and Unlaundried

Rebecca Hanner vs Albert Jones Shirts \$1 to \$2 each. Fine Dress Shirts \$2.50 each. Gents' Merino Undershirts 40 to 75 The following cases set for the second each. Pure All Wool \$2 each. White Wool \$2.50 each. Overshirts #1. Cardigian Jackets \$1 to \$1.25 each.

Boys Jackets (job) \$1.25 each. Childrens' Union Undersuits 75c to \$1.10 each. Gents Beautiful Scarfs \$1.25 cach. Faucy Scarfs 25c to \$1 each. Ties and Bows 10 to 50c each. Heavy Wool

Scarfs 25 to 60c each Ladies Nubias-Fancy 50 to The Zephyr Nubras \$1 to \$2.50 each Facinators 85cts each. Jackets 75cts to \$1.75. Zephyr Shawls \$2.50 to \$3.75. Shetland Shawls \$1.50 to 3.75. each Breakfast Shawls S1. Cotton Shawls \$1.25. All Wool Heavy Shawls 81.25 to St.

Gents' Shawls and Blankets \$3 to 3.75. Shoulder and Horse Blankets \$1 to 1 50. Ladies' Beautiful Clocks 82.55 to \$15. Felt Skirts \$1 to % Misses White Fur Muffs 75c. Muffs and Boas \$1.

Ladies' Muffs and Boas 83. Dr. Warners' Health Corset 1.50. Corsets from 50c to 1.20 Gents' Suspenders, all kinds from loc to \$1 per pair. Linen Damask Towels 20c each. Towels, every variety 10 to 50c. Coats and Niantic Thread 3 to 6 custo per spool. Knitting Cotton 7 to 10 cents per ball. Split Zephyr in all colors 16sc per of. Pins and Hair Pins 3 to 10 cts per paper.

TROGDON & CO.'S Hat & Cap Department---Latest

Gents' nobby hats (fur) \$1.50 each Gents' nobby hats (Saxony) 82 cm Gents' for bats \$1.25 to 1.25 each Gents' silk hats (bargain) \$2.50 coel Gents' caps (all kinds) 75c to \$1.50 Boys' hats and caps 50 to \$1,25 Trunks \$1.50 to 10.00.

TROGDON & CO.'S Shoe Department. Ladies' sewed shoes '1.25 per pair

Ladies' Ziegler's best shoes 4.50 to 6.00

per pair. Ladies' battoned and sewed shoes 1.72 to 3 50 per pair. Ladies' pegged shoes 1.00 to 1.75 per Misses pegged and sewed short 1 mo to 2.00 per pair. Childrens pegged and sewer was & to 1.1o per pair.
Boys' pegged and sewed shoes 1,000 2,00 per pair. Gents' hand and machine made short 1,75 to 7,50 per pair. Men's boots 3,00 to 5,00 per pair Boys' boots, 1,40 to 2,50 per pass Old Men's shoes 2 50 per pair.

Old Ladies buskins 1,15 per pair. Gents' cloth slippers 75c to 1,50 per pair. Ladies slippers 75 to 1,25 per pair. For want of space we leave out many articles in Notions and Gor

ceries which we sell very low. Goods sent by Mail, Express Of Freight. Parties ordering goods by mail will please enclose postage-Our wholesale prices are as low as

any in the State. Thanking you for past favors wa hope by honest and fair dealing to merit a continuance of the same.

> Very Respectfully. TROGDON & CO.,

wed fees until the day set for their cases. McAdoo House, Greensboro, N.C.

me. S. Send \$2.10 and you will receive also for its excellent musical department, PATRIOT twelve months free of postage now under the charge of Prof. Rosenstock, sale of valuable property at West Green an accomplished musician and able in-

IF MIS. W. H. Roece was stricken with -alyais last Friday night.

IF Frank and Will Hall purpose startfor the Lone Star State shortly.

to have been united.

That glass front will add materially the appearance of Chas. G. Yates' store.

IF We acknowledge the receipt of an orth Academy Monday evening, Dec.

or for toy and notion dealers are m the large stocks they are laying in. pr The fall term of Kernersville Acaclosed 5th inst., with bright prosor for the next term.

re Attention is called to the advertise-W. H. Fester's grocery store, in B-Jane Black.

CF Capt. Bridger had the misfortune to his foot hadly a few days ago, which Journ him at home for the present. The Charlotte Observer records the

grin A. Harris, mether of Mrs. R. N. or Miss Celia Weatherly, who visited non-some time ago to be treated for

re The Bowman murder trial, removed from Rockingham, is set for to-morw. A special renire of 150 has been orcon to select a jury from.

at thoroughly recovered.

to An attempt was made one night last ek to sofer Mrs. Gorrell's residence .so persted for sometime on a window the second story over the rear porch, were keard and decamped.

W Measur Caldwell and Mendenhall of from their railroad appointments Bassielph and Chatham Saturday. Mr. dwell returned Monday to complete

13º We return thanks to Hon. A. M. alestor a copy of Hon, Thomas Ewing's great and powerful speech on the real of the resumption act.

WHATNGTON JOURNAL -- We are in reat of the first number of the Wilming-Weekly Journal which has been reted by Mr. Josh. T. Jones, of the Review, al welcome it as an old and familiar spaintance, whose absence we missed all whose return delights us.

TURKET SLAVERS .- Mosses, Collins & bek are the champion turkey slayers of a vicinity. They generally hunt to ther, and know every turkey beat biles around. Yesterday they came with their seventeenth, a splendid

to be a prohibition sen, and yet we have heard it remarked at there are places where the bottles ad conspicuously and liquor can be gotseexally as in times of old. Is this I If so, are the officers doing their

From Admitration, therefore, our cannies cannot that a portion of the musical talent of Greensbore under the direction of Professor Reseastock propose to have a fine lot of Nuts, Figs, Raisins, Prunes, Pears, Oranges, Lemons, Currants, &c.

Seedless Raisins, Prunes, Pears, Oranges, Lemons, Currants, &c.

We confidently assert we have the best Cigars in the city for the money. Thankful meet with liberal encouragement.

Cigars in the city for the money. Thankful for past patronage, we hope a continuance of the same by fair dealing and &c.

alian Saturday evening. When first in the star was directly over the moon moved around until she got directly er her seeming to touch the very Thus they appeared when they slow the horizon. It was a very my eight, and was watched throughitk interest. Venus was dazzlingly

oftener The ladies of the Baptist the purpose giving a dime sociable towww. whi, at the Yarborough House, the benefit of their church and respect-If myste the public to attend.

An admission fee of 10 cents will be weed, which will entitle the holder to Remember the children. back good for ten cents worth of ice cam everes, or other articles to be dis-

of was one of the most interesting and al years. The re-union of the lodges, frequent initiations, speeches, &c., lag back the good old time of 1873-4. w could it be otherwise when the wast

cross before their names are remind- different subjects and acquitted themfor its thorough course of instruction but

> Go see the "Blondin velocipede" at the Variety Store.

A BEAUTIFUL PICTURE.-The lovers of fine arts and particularly the friends and The two Good Tempiar Lodges of admirers of Prof. J. J. Eyers, for many years painting teacher in Edgeworthnow residing in Belgium, his native country, are invited to examine a beautiful oil painting of his, now on exhibition at the Lient, Glenn left for Texas last book store of C. D. Yates. This little gem where he has been ordered upon of art was painted by Mr. Eyers this year and sent to a friend here to be disposed of for his benefit. It will be raffled for on estation to a Christmas ball at Went- Christmas day, provided the necessary number of shares can be disposed of.

It is a work of art of the highest merit and the purchasers of chances in the raffle enting on Santa Claus, if we may judge are assured that they are thereby contributing to the relief of a most worthy gentleman.

Fire Works at the Variety Store. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Dec. 12, 1877:

B—Jane Black.
D—Mrs Marry Donnell, J H Dean.
G—Rev. S C Gooseley, John M Griffith,
Albert Gorrell, Harriet Greenlee,
H—W Harry Holland.
J—Mary E Johnson.
L—J L Lewis.
M—L—R. M.—L. D. M.—L. D.

M-Jas F Montgomery. P-J H Pitts, Mary Parish. T-Samuel Thompson. W-JS Westbrooks & Co.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised ch in that city on Friday last, of Mrs. and give date of list. J. D. WHITE, P. M.

> French and American Candy at the Variety Store "

CHILD BURNED .- About 4 o'clock Saturaffection of the eyes, returned last day afternoon the cries of an infant were heard proceeding from the kitchen on the premises of Mr. Wm. Coffin. A little girl peeped in the window and discovered a colored child in a blaze of fire. The alarm was given, and several ladies ran to the house and rescured the child, which can hardly survive its injuries, and also saved the house and probably the residence of Mr. Coffin, as fifteen minutes delay might have proved fatal to both buildings. It appears the child had been left asleep upon a bed on the floor; it waked, crawled to the fire and then returned to its bed carrying the fire in its clothes

This is not the first jucident of this kind that has occurred and it suggests your crutches on the old oaken peg, and the propriety, if people will rent their seize the first opportunity to be permakitchens, that they should at least exercise nently cured. Your Rheumatism, Con some judgment as to the parties to whom tracted muscles, Stiff Joints, Froste l Feet, they are rented. Too many colored wo- Headache, Earache, Pain in breast, side men have the habit of locking their children up and leaving them to take care of themselves, while they go gadding round | Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is thus endangering not only the lives of good for both man and beast. Price 50 their children but also the houses they oc- cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter cupy.

The Texas Tribune says, "The late 'atmospherical freshness' has brought on many cases of Coughs and Colds, and Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup is in greater demand than ever."

Toys from five cents to five dollars at the Variety Store.

TURKEYS WANTED .- I will give the highest Market Price in Cash for 300 P. L. WOODSON, Turkeys. No. 3, Market Square. 506-3w

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL.-Start & Co., would respectfully announce to their numerous patrons that they have just received a fine assortment of Toys and Christmas Tricks, which they will sell as you will confer a favor upon EDITOR. low as the lowest. We are the only house that Manufactures Confections in the NOTICE. NEW GROCERY STORE. place. We warrant all our Candies Free To We learn that a portion of the mu- from Adulteration, therefore, our candies

> tinuance of the same by fair dealing and &c strict attention to business.

Very respectfully, 506-3w, STARR & CO.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits at the Variety Store. Twenty-five cents will buy a bottle of Shriner's Iudian Vermifuge, the most re-liable agent in destroying and expelling worms from children and adults. Try it Every bottle guaranteed to give satisfac-

CHRISTMAS NOTIONS .- Just receleved, and to arrive, a large stock of Toys, Confectioneries, Foreign and Domestic Fruits, Fire Works, and other nice things fo the Christmas Holidays.

E. M. CALDCLEUGH. The Silverware delivered by the Na-

tional Silver-Plating Co., No. 704 Chestnut street, Philapelphia, is giving entire satis-We are told by persons who were there, faction. All orders are promptly filled, the meeting of the Good Templars of and no one need hesitate about sending shoto Lodge, No. 7, Monday night them money .- Lutheran Observer.

Apply to ROBT, M. DOUGLAS.

OCAL ITEMS. The composition reading at the College | CALL AND SETTLE. -I would respect | on last Friday night was a very pleasant fully give notice that from September entertainment. The young ladies showed first, 1877, I will sell for cash or its

equivalent. All persons indebted to me, or having claims against me, will please call and settle promptly. C. G. YATES.

JUST ARRIVED FOR THE FALL TRADE .-Molasses, Sugar, Coffee, Kerosene Oil, Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meal, Tea, Pepper, Alspice, Soda Crackers, Vinegar, Ginger, Cloves, Cinnamon Bark, Candles, Potted Hams, Sardines, Cove Oysters, Preserved Ginger, Soap, Starch, Tobacco, Cigars, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH.

How sad that in our daily life we neglect so many things necessary to our well being. The man of business with an eye only to his credit in the financial world. the individual of elegant leisure whose only aim is to array himself to the best advantage, the young lady who idly listening to spring's divine harmonies, feels not the approach of disease in the feeling of languor which possesses her-all alike surrender too easily to the advance-guard of disease, when, by a judicious investment in Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, or long array of ills is put to rout. Buy Portaline, or Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder, and rid yourself of disorders arising from a torpid liver. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co.

April 18, 1877-472-1y-e-o-w. People of all classes will acknowledge that in this world much depends upon our financial condition, yet not many wisely reflect that our financial condition depends upon our physical. Yet it is Coussens' Compound Honey of Tar, which is a sure cure for Coughs, Colds, and all diseases of the Throat, and Lungs. Remember you can buy a bottle of Compound Honey of Tay for 50cts. For sale

"German Syrup."

by W. C. Porter & Co.

April 18, 1877-472-1y-e-o-w.

No other medicine in the world was ever given such a test of its curative qualities as Boschee's German Syrup. In three years two million four hundred thousand years two million four hundred thousand small bottles of this medicine was distributed free of charge by Druggists in this country to those afflicted with Consumption, Asthma, Croup, severe Coughs, Pneumonia and other diseases of the throat and lungs, giving the American people undeniable pioof of that German Syrup will cure them. The result has been that Druggists in every town and village in the United States are recommending it to their customers. Go to your Druggist W. C. Porter & Co., and ask what they know about it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. Three doses will relieve any case.

Oct. 6th, 1877-1y. Oct. 6th, 1877-1y.

Hobble and limp no more, but hang and back, will yield to that powerfu remedy, long and favorably known as & Co.

April 18, 1877-472-1y-e-o-w.

All those suffering with Hemorrhoids, or Piles, can safely rely on being permt-nently cured if they will use Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for 50 cents a bottle. For sale by W. C. Porter & Co. April 18, 1877-472-1y-e o-w.

New Advertisements.

SPECIAL REQUEST !

WM. H. FOSTER,

I have also a good assortment of Gents' Furnishing Goods, such as Shirts, Hosiery, Gloves, Ties, &c. Also a supply of Cloth

and Trimmings.

This store is managed on the Cash and Barter plan, and all kinds of Country produce will be taken in exchange for goods.

The Tailoring Business will be carried on in rear of the Store, under the care of Mr.

H. H. C. Lironi, a first-class tailor, late of Moutreal, and all work intrusted to him will be done in first-class and estification. be done in first-class style and satisfaction guaranteed. Call and give him a trial. Garments cut in first-class style and on short notice. Cleaning a.d Repairing prompt-

v attended to.
Don't forget the place.
Cor. East Market & Davie Sts. Greensboro, N. C. Dec. 12th, 1877-506-1y.

Wanted to Rent
A Good Piano by a
party who will take good care of same.—
Enquire at
PATRIOT OFFICE.

FOR SALE OR RENT.

One 6; Octavo Rosewood Piano, One 6 do do do One 6 do Chickering do Mason & Hamlin New 9 stop Organ, FOR SALE OR REST.—Having removed to Florida, my residence in Greensboro is for sale or rent. THOS. SETTLE.

WANTED. Two Good Canvassing

New Advertisements.

and

FIRE INSURANCE. NORTH CAROLINA

STATE LIFE INSURANCE CO., Ot Raleigh, N. C. MAJ. F. H. CAMERON, President. W. H. HICKS, Secretary.
DR. R. K. GREGORY, Med. Examiner
R. S. DASHIELL, Agent Greensboro.

A LINE OF RELIABLE FIRE INSURANCE COS

which Buildings, Merchandise and Furniture, in the City or country, Insured against loss or damage by fire ON MOST LIBERAL TERMS. WILL ALSO INSURE

SAW MILLS OR

COTTON FACTORIES. Rates Given after Inspection of the Risk.

R. S. DASHIELL, General Insurance Agent, Greensboro, N. C., Dec. 12, 1877-506 ly.

NOTICE. Pursuant to a decree of the Superior Court of Surry county, begun and held at the Court House, in Dobson, on the 1st Monday in September, 1877, we, James S. Hill and Thomas M. Brower, Commissioners, appointed by said Court, will sell at public sale on the premises on

Saturday, January 26th, 1878, very desirable tract of Land containing even so, for who can labor without health, of which is very fine Bottom Land, the and who can accumulate money without said tract of land lying and being situated in the county of Surry, and State of North Carolina, on the waters of Levell's Creek, within a half mile of Mt. Airy, adjoining the lands of Joseph Hollinsworth, Wm. Banner and others, commonly known as the Ed Banner tract of land, to the highest bidder.

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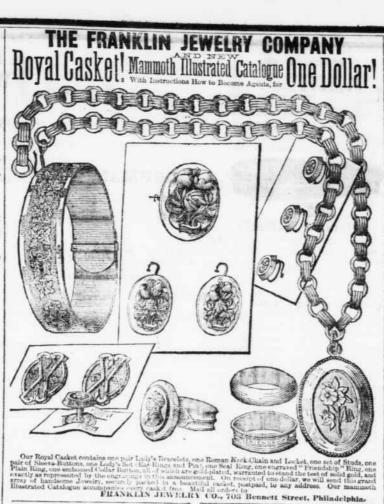
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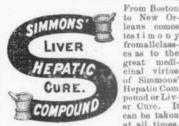
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