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soon as time will permit there will be other changes made for its improvement. The purchase of the Parrior opens a broad field of usefulness to its editors, and they give promise of being equal to the

[Farmer and Mechanic, Nov. 13.] Capt. Fulghum's Greensbore Patriot starts off handsomely. Printing is good, editorials gooder, locals goodest. Our young friend Wade Hampton Harris, with a fresh button-hole bouquet, a new lead pencil, and one of Duke's cigarettes, will teach Greensboro local items, like Davy Crockett's coon, to just drop down and surrender without a fuss.

[Wilson Advance, Nov. 7.] [Wilson Advance, Nov. 7.]

Mr. R. T. Fulghum, formerly of the Raleigh Observer, has purchased the Greensboro Patriot, which he proposes to run as a tri-weekly, and weekly paper. Mr. Fulghum will be assisted by Mr. Wade H. Harris and Mr. Duffy, the late owner of the Patriot. Mr. F. is a veteran newspaper man, and we trust that he may be successful in his new enterprise.

Raleigh Daily News, Nov. 8.1 paper, but under its present managemen it is expected to be a lively and readable sheet indeed.

[Hale's Weekly, Nov. 11.] The old and honored Greensbero Pa-TRIOT passed last week into the hands of Capt. K. T. Fulghum, well known here and in Eastern Carolina. If Capt. Fuland in Eastern Caroina. If Capt. Pul-ghum makes as good an editor as he was a soldier, he will do as well as any of his friends need bope. Mr. Duffy, from whom the public part regretfully, will remain with the paper until the rew editor and his accomplished city editor, Mr. Wade H. Harris, get used to things in Greensboro.

[Milton Chronicle.] And the Greensboro Parriot has cer-tainly "changed partners," and will now be issued tri-week'y and weekly. Well —that's the way to do it, boys! When a paper finds difficulty to appearing once a week, slap on the steam and make it come to time tri-weekly. R. T. Falghum, Esq., is the man to keep the machiners moving. He has the reputation of large and orbato Sutiscrate, Nev. 13.] properties of the superies of the will be assisted by Mr. Harris, a capital localizer (and a witty writer,) and our solid friend P. F. Duffy, Esq., the former editor and prophe done. We have a word for the paper alive and moving.

[Concord Register, Nov. 8.] Capt. Fulghum has purchased the right, title and good will of the PATRIOT. He is one of the leading journalists in the State, and will make this popular journal a 'boom' as a compendium of news. Our friend Wade Harris is associate with him young men to prove this week under the columns of the Patrice of the Greensboro of appeared this week under the columns of the Patrice of the Columns of the

nadoro Partitor, and commake his debut as in is an editor of contain the same as the head of a cold landmark almost we trust and believe we trust and believe the same as the character of that time provement in its editorial management. Capt. Fulghnen is very popular in the East, and we speak the sentiments of all, when we wish him success. Wade Harris, who was so exceedingly popular in Wilmington, as a news-gatherer, is on the Parinor as local. In this selection Capt. F., has shown good judgment.

[Reidsville Times.] The Greensboro Patriot has been bought by Capt. R. T. Fulghum and will be made a tri-weekly. Mr. Wade H. Harris of Concord, formerly of the Wilmington Sun is its local editor and Mr. P. F. Duffy has been engaged for a period as its assistant editor. With three editors a a tri-weekly the old Parrior should boom. We trust the powder will held out and it may boom on and forever. The most refreshing news concerning it is that it will drop its parent oniside. Farewell, a long farewell, to a second one dropped. Now down with the rest! and panies alone have invested in mines let no more patent outsides raise their heads in North Carolina. Fair sailing to

[Winston Leader, Nov. 15.3 This old and influential journal bas passed into the bands of that indefatiga-ble newspaper worker Mr. R. T. Fulgbum. We congratulate him, and welcome him back to the fraternity. That graceful and versatile writer, P. F. Duffy, will assist him editorially, while W. H. Harris will conduct the news and local departments. They make an excellent paper and we wish Capt. Fulgium and his associates the most abundant success. The paper already shows their skill and ability.

[Wilmington Review, Nov. 8,1 As has been published for some time past, Capt. R. T. Fulghum takes charge of the Greensbore Patrior, one of the staunchest and most influential Democratic papers in the State. Capt. Fulghum has purchased the entire paper and will be ably assisted by our friend, Wade H. Harr's, Esq., a gentleman who is well and favorably known in Wilmington and and lavorably known in Wilmington and a newspaper man of marked ability, and also, for a time, by Mr. Duffy, the recent editor and proprietor of the PATRICT.

Capt. Fulghum has been known for years past as a brilliavt member of the fratern sy in this State. He is a gentleman of much ability of thorough energy. man of much ability, of thorough energy and of long experience and we predict for the PATRIOT a long and useful career.

[Raleigh Observer, Nov. 2nd.] We are pleased to know that Mr. R. T. Fulghum, lately connected with the Observer, takes charge of the Greensboro PATRIOT, having purchased that paper from its owners. He will issue a tri-weekly and a weekly edition, and has seeured the services of Wade H. Harris, as assistant editor. Mr. P. F. Duffy will also for the present remain as an assistant editor. Mr. Fulghum has long been coneditor. Mr. Fuigham has long been con-nected with the press of the State and is too well known to need any introduction to the public. We extend to him our hearty good wishes in taking charge again of a press of his own, and feel every assurance that he will make a ster-ling and competent editor, every way ac-ceptable to our Democratic friends in sentral North Cambina. central North Carolina.

Longevity Notes.

Moses Swett of Rumford, Me., took his first ride in the cars on Lead Cities, scarcely two miles Monday, Nov. 10, yet he is in his 70th year.

94th birthday, and cut a cord of ish quantities are known to exist; Bishop Payne, of the M. E. Church South, is in his 80th year and still of the hills, and where extensive mentally vigorous, and now presid-

E. S. Durfee of Oskosh, Wis.,

sowed several acres of whea; on his

THE GOLDEN HILLS.

THEIR UNPRECEDENTED DEVELOP-Spruce and Strawberry gulches, with mines equaling the De Smet or Homestake; Rochford and Ger-MENT BY THE HARDY MINERS-DEADWOOD AND THE WONDEFUL REGION WHICH SURBOUNDS IT.

Californians

RECENTLY BONDED ONE MINE

must, the world will receive assur-

not the easy compilation of enthu-

siastic writers, but in the form of

steady contributions to natural

they made investment after invest

over one half of all mines in the

tract bounded by Deadwood, Poor-

men's, Gold Run and Whitewood

gulches, and hold under bond sev-

eral locations in almost every dis-

trict of the Hills. With them is

verified "the early bird" proverb.

Every mine that has been at all de-

veloped displays quartz that pays a

handsome margin over all expenses.

SHOULD BEAR IN MIND

that scarcely three years have pass-

instance, is now yielding one from

per ton. On the surface the rock

milled \$8; at fifty feet, \$12; at one

hundred feet, \$18, and so on. Shares

in this mine are not for sale, for ob-

vious reasons. The Chevenne Mine.

adjoining the DeSmet, was sold a

year ago for \$5,000. More recently

t passed into the bands of the New

er ton. The expense of working

the quartz in this vicinity is scarce

ly nominal, it being of free milling

quality, having no rebellious metals

and existing in immense bodies

Tunnels and shafts are, as a rule

established upon or near the crest

THE MILLS IN THE GULCH

top for milling, retorting and run

the Hills, but elsewhere) is crashing

two and three quarter tons per

addition to mineral resources, the

state of cultivation, both for small

grain and vegetables. Excellent

stock ranges are also numerous.

where cattle thrive the year round.

without expense or care upon the

part of the owners. This land is

being rapidly located, and in a year

or two will be very valuable. Coal

of excellent quality, oil and salt are

also products of this wonderful re-

Lord Odo Russell while calling

upon Prince Bismarck a short time

ago asked him how he managed to

get rid of that class of unfortunate

visitors whom he could not well re

fuse to see, but whose room he found

preferable to their company. 'Oh,'

replied the Chancellor, I have a very

simple method. My wife knows them pretty well, and when she

sees that they are with me she gen

erally contrives to come in and call

of the mine, and

Your readers

ances that cannot be questioned-

[St. Louis Globe-Democrat] Two facts impress every newcomer to the Hills almost as soon as he steps within their limits, towit; that a richer mining country, in both gold and silver, never had an existence; and, secondly, but little, if anything, concerning the mines is known abroad. The latter first, for it is the history of every mining district, concerning which much boasting prevailed, that it had but little merit; while, on the other hand, would we find evidences of rich minerals in extensive quantities, we must look for them in extensive property developments, large mills and many of them, prosperous camps and a contended people, and not in elaborate newspaper

THE UNPRECEDENTED DEVEL-

OPMENT of the Black Hills in the brief period of less than three years ; their 500 mines, all showing rich quartz in place; their 850 stamps, in constant operation, and the near completion of five additional mills, including the largest ever built for the raduction of gold ore; the \$7,-500,000 worth of dust and bullion that in two brief seasons has been extracted from gravel and rock; the miles upon miles of ditches and fluming that gridiron the entire northern section: the many citiesnot "camps" merely-substantially built, and all enjoying an unusualdegree of prosperity—are tangible evidences that speak more, a thousand times over, than volumes of written matter possibly could. George Herst, the California expert and capitalist, than whom a more shrewd, careful and sagacious operater cannot be found, openly declares this to be "the biggest country the world ever saw"-and purchasing mining property at an expense of half a million, he has erected an eighty-stamp mill upon the Homestake, is building another upon the Old Abe with 120 stamps, has invested largely in the Pioneer and Spearfish ditch enterprises for bringing water from Whitewood and Spearfish, a distance of ten and eighteen miles respectively, up and over the hills to supply mills, residences and for public use generally, and is negotiating for the purchase of at least a half dozen more mines

just above the city.

WHAT EXPERTS SAY. Prof. Jenny, the well-known ge-clogist, and Prof. Janin, the California expert, recently concluded an any price. They have a true fissure extended visit to the Hills, and vein of 121 feet known width, and pronounced them "the best mining section in the world." These are but a very few of what may be per ton. The events of working out invideus distinctions against called external evidences of internal wealth. To them we can add facts, if anything, still more conclusive The clean-up of the Homestake Mill for the month of February aggregated over \$80,000; a specimen from the Caledonia Lode, weighing seventy-five pounds, now on exhibition at the Union Pacific office, Omaha, contains \$250 worth of below this enabling the delivery of and machinery over \$2,000,000, and terially decreased, and will no are still buying; the last treasure exceed, as I am informed by R. D coach took out over \$250,000 in Millet, constructing engineer for the bullion : enough ore is in sight at several Chilfornia companies, \$1 per the present time in the DeSmet, Caledonia, Homestake, Deadwood ning the metal into bars. The and Golden Terra mines to keep Deadwood Mill, sixty stamps (probtheir respective mills running with abiy the most complete, not only in out cessation for the next five years. Thus I could continue ad infinitum, reciting proof positive in support of stamp every twenty four hours or a my assertion first made. I desire total of 165 tons, of \$15 rock, giv to impress one other fact upon the ing a net profit to the company minds of your readers, namely: of \$2,145 for each day work. In But a fraction of these remarkable hills has been thoroughly prospect. Hills possess a large agricultural ed, and a large portion bas never district skirting the foothills. The been explored. Their grand area soil is such and susceptible of a high comprises about 6,000 square miles, 3.840,000 acres, all of which, so far as known, prospects well in gold or silver, or both. Rich placer dig-

gings may be found ANY AND EVERYWHERE, from Bear Gulch, on the extreme north-west, to French Creek. 100 miles south east. Following what is designated "the belt" these have been marked with most profitable results heretofore. True, the absence of water in many localities has retarded work to a considerable extent, but during the past winter innumerable ditches were constructed, and will enable hundreds of miners to open and successfully work their claims until the pext ice embargo, in November or December. All along the line or "belt and radiating from it, is ledge after ledge of richest quartz, with here and there a "cement deposit." all suceptible of economical and easy reduction. The developments that have given to the Hills the proud distinction of being "the biggest

country the world ever saw," in

many minds other than that of

George Herst, have been confined to

a little patch between Central and his room could be more welcome than his company. square. Outside of this are the known valuable districts christened Bald Mountain, four miles west, A Western man who went in where both gold and silver in lavbathing at Fire Island came out of the water with eight lobsters hang Bear Gulch, twenty miles north, the location of the "Mother Lode" ing to his legs, and his yells were heard a mile and a halt. It is easier to rectify whisky than gravel claims abound; Bare Butte.

mine of almost solid silver-assays Survivors Re-Union. running as high as \$14,000 per ton;

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 11, 1879. To the Survivors of the Branch-Lane North Carolina Brigade:

mania, twenty miles south, whereat COMRADES :- At an informal meeting to-day, composed of repre-sentatives from the 7th, 18th and -the "Old Standby"-for \$100,-23d Regiments of North Carolina 000; Rapid and Castle, fifteen miles | State Troops, it was determined further further south, where the that a call in this manner should be country seems one vast accumula- made upon each of you to express by letter to the undersigned your tion of ledges; Harney's Peak region, twelve miles still further preference for the time and place south, abounding with gold and sil- of your proposed re-union. We sugver, and the Spring and Battle gest Wednesday, the 17th of De truth in a large measure affirms the Creek districts, vast storehouses of cember prox., as the time, and the mineral wealth. When these shall capital of the State as the place, but will be governed by the wishes; of claim the attention of capitalists, as sooner or later they inevitably those who propose to attend.

This call has nothing whatever to do with the politics of the past, present or future. We meet as American patriots and soldiers. Let politicians settle among themselves the abwealth of the material of which we stract question whether we were make the dollars of our dads. That rebels or not. Your conduct upon quartz mining is very profitable has the field secured to you the right been amply demonstrated by the of belligerents. The respect gained great success of Californians, who, there has only been increased in since the spring of 1878, have flock- every generous soul by your law ed hither in large numbers, with abiding course in honorably observ unlimited capital and ripe expe- ing your parole and the conditions rience. At first they were very in- of your capitulation. Sectional anicredulous and moved with the ut- mosities must give place to justice, most caution, but being finally convinced that the mines were even While we say:

more than had been represented. 'Alas that Scottish maiden e'er should sing

ment until they now own or control the unbiased chronicler of the military fame of the American States will yet call for the unpublished record of North Carolina. As com rades of Lee and Jackson, you have imitated and surpassed the prowess of your ancestors who followed Washington and Greene. Do not imitate them also in omitting to leave to posterity a fuller report of the parts taken by you in the great drama. A true history of your brigade will show that none from any State, North or South, excelled ed since the Black Hills became in its sacrifices and bravery to make known as a mining country, and good its interpretation of a disputed that but two years have elapsed question arising under the constitusince the building of the first mill- tion, which the founders of our it, as well as others of approximate bave, with our gallant L. O'B.

"On fame's eternal camping ground its 150-foot level that averages \$60 Their silent tents are spread With their glory they have bequeathed to you a duty as yet undischarged. The deeds of the old brigade from Newbern to Appomattox Court House, for none of which there is cause to blush, are accredited to Confederate troops, Your duty to your State, whose call you so cheerfully obeyed, demands that some steps be taken to enable the future historian to say with any sister State where all did so

to be discussed and disposed of. At the same time, it is hoped that it will be an occasion of great social pleasure to all in attendance. Let us hear from you promptly in the way indicated above. J. McL. TURNER.

Chairman. A Proclamation by the Governor.

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

By authority of law, I, Thomas Jarvis, Governor of North Carolina, do set apart Thursday, No vember 27, 1879, as a day of prayer and thanksgiving to Almighty God for the manifold mercies and blessings He has vouchsafed to us during the year now passing away. And in order for its proper obser-

vance I request the people on that day to close up their places of business, and abandonding all secular pursuits to attend their respective laces of Divine worship to return thanks to the Great Ruler of individuals and nations for the peace and tranquility which we have enjoyed; for the exemption from pestilence and disease which He has given us; for the kind and triendly relations that have existed among all classes of our citizens; for the general and growing prosperity that has pervaded the whole State, and for all His varied blessings bestowed upon us, and to invoke a continuance of His watchful care and protection over us during the coming year. And while it will be be coming on that day to remember the widow and the orphan, and the poor and needy everywhere among us, and to minister to their wants, I especially commend to the prayers and gifts of the people the orphans in the Asylum at Oxford, who are now dependent for a support solely upon the charity of the people, the State appropriation for that purpose being entirely exhausted.

me away upon some pretext or other.' He had scarcely finished Done at the city of Raleigh this the speaking when the Princess put her 11th day of November, and in nead in at the door and said the year of our Lord one thou-'Otto, you must come and take your sand eight hundred and sevenmedicine. You ought to have had ty-nine; and in the one hundred it ten minutes ago.' Lord Odo Rus and fourth year of our Amerisell had not till then any idea that can Independence. By the Governor:

THOMAS J. JARVIS. LEE S. OVERMAN, Private Secretary.

about forty; had to dig awful big became Queen of Sweden; another

Poetry.

Life and Death.

What is Life, father ?" " A battle, my child "What is Life, father ?" "A battle, my child Where the strongest lance may fail, Where the wariest eyes may be beguiled, And the stoutest heart may quait; Where the fees are gathered on every hand, And reet not, day nor night, And the feeble little ones must stand In the thickest of the fight."

"What is Death, father ?" "The rest, my child When the strife and toil are o'er;
The Angel of God, who, calm and mild,
Says we need fight no more;
Who driveth away the demon band,

Bids the din of battle cease: Takes the banner and spear from the failing hand, And proclaims an eternal peace,"

"Let me die, father! I tremble and fear To yield in that terrible strife."
"The crown must be won for heaven, dear, In the battle-field of Life. My child, the thy fees are strong and tried, He loveth the weak and small; The Angels of heaven are on thy side, And God is over all."

Huldah's Song.

Away, away on the bounding sea.

None in the boat but my love and me;
Clouds above and breakers around.
The waves rolling on with a sullen sound
Yet I am not afraid of the stormy sea,
Because my love's in the boat with me.

The silvery spray dashes over us cold; I'm not afraid with my love to hold My hand in his with a loyal trust, And I sit so still because I must; Held fast and firm in the chains of love, I fear not aught from below or above.

I know life's bark 's on a stormy sea, But that is nothing to him or me; There's love in our hearts, and God's ove

dread: For God and lave will carry us through, Despite all that winds and waves can do.

The Fireside.

the different kingdoms into which Spain was divided, is the present Napoleon's Marriages. of her aunt, the Queen of the Belgians. On the occasion of wedding [Harper's Magazine for December.] mass the future consort of Alfonso The marriages of the Bonapartes XII. will wear a dress of silver play an important part in the story of their fortunes, and none of them cloth with garlands, brilliant with sparkling white jet, and interwere so significant and important twining myrtle with orange blos-George is eminently correct and too short a time for miners to in-evidently sincere, for in addition to spect their leads to any consideration us to preserve our liberties. who, like him, looked upon the ble depth. The deepest shaft up to Many of those having a personal world as made for him, and upon the present time is but 165 feet, and knowledge of that recent history, laws merely as something which indeed, would well grace Prince Charming's marriage in fairyland. There are cambric handkerchiets. were good for him to impose upon depth, both astonish and bewilder Branch, "passed over the river" to others, it must have appeared that Austria, in gold thread, peignoirs the beholder by the increased weal h join the great Stonewall, from whom his two wives were admirably planof the ore bodies as greater depth he repeatedly won such handsome ned for his use. Josephine de sattained. The DeSmet Mine, for compliments. of white taffetas and in several light colors, edged with point d'Alencon. Beauharnais was an ideal wife for a What is there not indeed ? I shall cow conveyed there to give milk young and rising man of genius. have to recur to all these marvels She had everything which would and give you a description of the appeal to a fancy like his, at once innumerable presents which the selfish and passionate. She had beauty, rank, the power of pleasing, bride is to receive. The Royal cor-beille, which already forms the topic and a certain indolent grace that promised an obedience reasonably leaders of society, has full claims to free from jealousy. Up to the time the honor of being chronicled." that he mounted the imperial throne and seated her by his side, she was A Dinner-Table Surprise. all that his narrow heart and boundless ambition could desire. But after the marvellous victory of more precision what positions you occupied. This may be done with spectives of dominion, he looked for table, and dinner was nearly finishing distinctions against. Wagram had opened up to his fe- surprise in the midst of it. Forty in Maria Louisa of Austria. Her at one end of the room, which the blonde beauty, formed of pink and table nearly touched, were thrown white color and roundly carving open, and behold! there was an-lines and the golden floss of a other room of the same size as the child's hair, appealed strongly to first, and down its length extended inches of water flowed where fre his jaded taste. He was not old, but, as he said to the Directory, "one ages fast upon the field of whom had been dining comfortably battle," and he wanted some such the while. The gentlemen arose, solace as this soft, unintellectual applauded and waved handkerbeauty (somebody has called it the chiefs, the ladies returned cordial

Alderney style of prettiness) in his greetings, and the evening most home, if such a word may be used. of the Tuileries. Besides, he doubtless felt that an emperor should have an emperor's daughter to wife, and this was a young girl who had a hundred monarchs for her ances tors, and yet she would be gentle and obedient, and not argue with him or answer him, and would give him beirs. He was genuinely attached to her, and if he knew nothing about her, and had no premoni- eray. tion of Count Neipperg, it was all the better for him. She also was nor to believe and take for granted, ously during the past ten years quite taken by storm with him, and for a while the novelty of being loved by an ogre-for such she had always considered him-was agreeable to ber. But his tumuliuous glory was quite too much for the daily food of such a human small being as the Empress, and she was doubt less relieved when the indiguant soul left his body at Longwood, and she was free to follow her ignoble little heart and marry Neipperg. Josephine would have had her

revenge if she could have foreseen the course of history for even a few years. It is she, and not the pretty Austrian, who will be known forever as the wife of Napoleon. It is glory lead but to the grave - Gray, found in a room, both shot through her statue that rises in marble in the public places of Paris. It is her name and those of her children that rather hope than fear, and gladly death has only been solved by let mark the great avenues of the metropolis-Avenue Josephine, La Reine Hortense, Boulevard du Prince Eugene. Though she was ousted remorselessly from a throne to make room for Muria Louisa, it was her children-the children of the creole proscript-who should become the tenants of palaces, and from their grasp !--

not those of her rival. The Dake of Reichstadt was to pass a youth of inglerious pleasure, and was to die before bis prime, and leave no son to inherit his claims to empire; while the Beauharnais line was to stretch out like the swarm of kings seen by the Thane of Cawdor in his vision. Eugene, her heroic son, after the fall of the Napoleons, re turned to the court of his father-inlaw, the King of Bavaria, and became Prince of Eichstadt, Duke of "'Martha,' said a new-made Leuchtenberg, and first nobleman granger to his wife, 'we'll have lots of the kingdom. His daughter, of pumpkins next year. I planted united to the son of Bernadotte became a princess of Hohenzollern,

oldest son won the hand of the avan, which is journeying on to Queen of Portugal, and the younger that mysterious realm, where each married a daughter of the Czar shall take his chamber in the silent Nicholas of Russia. And whatever halls of death, thou go not, like the doubt might be thrown on the puri- quarry slave at night, scourged to ty of the Napoleonic descent by his dungeon; but, sustained and which the Emperor Napoleon III. soothed by an unfaltering trust, claimed the throne, he was unques tionably the son of Hortense, and the drapery of his couch about him, was Beauharnais and Tascher la- and lies down to pleasant dreams. Pagerie beyond challenge. The grand-son of Josephine, Louis Napoleon, ruled France in peace and with a sort of splendor for the space of twenty-two years, while the period of the first Napoleon's reign, counting Consulate and Empire

seems like an age, and the longer

Archducess Christine, the future

models of the time of Louis XIII.,

one of them being of blue embossed

velvet and opal colored satin, with

produce an impression at the Escu-

rial. The collar of the corsage is

"another dress, intended for the

future Queen of Spain, composed

of reps, Lavallire silk, with the

front of the bust and the skirt of

royal blue satin, and trimmings of

antique gold and silver gimp. The

Archduchess' bridal veil of Brussels

point lace, reproducing the arms of

pleasantly proceeded.

A Few Quotations

[Goldsboro Messenger by Eglastine]

to weigh and consider .- Bacon.

might have been."- Whittier.

banish squint suspicion-Milton.

Why is the mind of man so apt

The secret wouldst thou know.

o touch the heart or fire the blood

Society is the great educator .-

at will ! Let thine own ever over-

tast,-Bryant.

Orville Dewey.

to be swayed by contraries? Why

dency.-Locke.

like an episode.

some rain must fall. Some days must be dark and dreary .- Longfel together, was but fifteen-though so powerful was the personal im-Whoever thinks a faultless piece print made by the uncle, and so vague was the individual character nor e'er shall be .- Pope. of the nephew, that the shorter reign

and a third Empress of Brazil. His comes to join that innumerable car-

to see, thinks what ne'er was; nor is,

Be still, sad heart, and cease re-

pining; behind the clouds is the

sun still shining; thy fate is the

common fate of all; into each life

- Wm. Cullen Bryant.

Matters of Fact. Senator Chandler's wealth is esimated at \$1,800,000.

A Queen's Wedding Trousseau. Postal cards, now almost univer-A writer in the London Times sal, started in Austria in 1865, states that the trousseau of the

The August (Ga.) News claims that the watermelon receipts in that

wife of King Alfonso, includes a number of costumes devised from city are worth \$100,000 a year. A series of lawsuits about an iron

bolt, valued at ten cents, has alfringes of small pearls, intermingled ready cost the litigants five hundred with silver lace, that will certainly dollars, at Plain City, Ohio.

A new kind of sweet potato is cultivated in Kern county, Cal., also of the richest silver lace. "I picked specimens of which weigh may mention," the writer continues, from fifteen to eighteen and twentytwo pounds.

The old trick of getting up a sham fight in the gallery of a theatre and then throwing the staffed figure of a man over the railing was successfully played at Leadville recently. The excitement in the lower part of the house caused a panic and au actress fainted on the stage.

Capt. Edgell of the Seventeenth Lancers, when shot at Ulundi, fell back into the arms of a comrade, a Dublin man, exclaiming as his last words, "See that the men spare the wounded. Spare the wounded." One of his soldiers rode in the soms and lilies. The trousseau, charge with a wooden pipe in his mouth, and when shot down asked with his latest breath, "Give the sipe to brother."

At the last October meeting at Newmarket the Duchess of Montrose had a thoroughbred Alderney during the race week. On being informed of its safe arrival she sent word to Alec Taylor, her husband, he Duke's trainer, to have the cow milked at once; but neither Taylor of conversation among the lady nor his head lad was au fait at the business. Thereupon the Duchess, who was in the midst of her toilet slipped on a peignoir, and going out to the loose horse box in which the cow was lodged, performed the Senator Booth's dinner to Gen. operation with the skill of the most Grant at Sacramento had a merry experienced milkmaid.

Pennsylvania's drought is proving for they are dependent upon the the stream is well nighthy. At Pittsburg on the 8th inst only ten quently there is ten feet. At the same time Cincinnati had coal on hand enough to last for three days only But the wind which blow ill for the steamboat transportation men, blew good for the railroad companies, which were actively preparing to draw coal.

Mr. Giffen announces in his report on the agricultural returns of Great Britain that in 1879 the total The world is a looking-glass, and United Kingdom was nearly forty. gives back to every man the refleceight millions acres, exclusive tions of his own face. From at it, heath, mountain, pasture land, and it will in turn look sourly upon woods, and plantations, being an you; laugh at it, and with 11, and increase since 1869 of nearly one million seven hands million seven hundred thousand acres, or about the same area as the Read not to contradict or refute, whole of Devonshire. Simultane nor to find talk and discourse, but there has been a decrease in the wheat crop of nearly one million Truth is not the better nor the acres, or a fourth of the entire area worse for their obviousness or diffi- under wheat cultivation in 1869, culty, but their value is to be meas. In green crops there is a trifling inured by their usefulness and ten- crease-rather more than sixty thousand additional acres having in 1879 been planted with peratoes. God pity them both; and pity us Swedes, turnips, carrots, cabbages, all, who vainly the dreams of youth recell; of all sad words of tongue vetches, or lucerne than in the pre or pen, the saddest are these; "It ceding year.

The little Swedish town of Nord-The boast of heraldry, the pomp kopping has been the scene of a of power, and all that beauty, all very desperate duel, without se that wealth e'er gave, await alike conds. Two officers of the Guards the inevitable hour. The paths of named Ohlsson and Bostrom, were Yet where an equal poise doth the heart. They had been firm arbitrate the event, my nature is to friends, and the mystery of their ters which they wrote to their rale. tions. It seems that one of these gentlemen, who was engaged to does the imagination forever paint marry a lady of good family, had the impossible in glittering tints, previous to his engagement maintained relations with a notorious and the hearts of wayward mortals woman in Stockholm. His friend eling with the greatest tenacity to what, eei like, is bent on escaping rashly announced the engagement to this person, who, thereon, wrote a letter to the young lady, which made her behave with great coldness to her lover. The guardsman found ife unencurable; his friend also flow; let thy lips quiver with the suffered the tortures of remorse, and passionate thrill; seize the great they resolved to put themselves out hought, ere yet it be past, and of their pain by fighting a duel at oind in words the fleet emotion the shortest possible distances.— Bostrom shot Ohlsson through the Knowledge is sovereign, and the heart, and himself was found with press is the royal seat on which she a bullet in his breast. But that bull its, a sceptered monarch .- J. H. Het was not discharged by Ohlsson. A mark on Bostron's forehead shows that he had been grazed by the shot of his opponent, and it is All that glitters is not gold, often plain that, unwilling to survive his have you heard it told.—Shake speare triend, he shot himself through the So live, that when thy summons heart.

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, November 19, 1879.

The Parrior this week is a good fire-Col. Turner's address and there are literary selections to please all tastes.

in France. The beat crop is about as large as usual in this country.

by appeal to the Supreme Court of the -Japan is just recovering from

severe cholera epidemic. There were about opinion. gl50,000 cases, two-thirds of which were -A large-sized crookedness has been discovered in the New York Custom

House and several of the officers have been suspended. -A half dozen executions for murder

week, yet they are the law and order exemplars for the South. John Kelly did more in New York than he started out to do; he not only gave Tilden and Robinson black eyes, but left the Democratic party badly pum-

-Fighteen boa-constrictors have just been received at the Philadelphia Zoological Gardens. According to the keeper's calculation they will require for their sup-

port 27,000 rats per annum. -The citizens of Memphis are making an effort to guard against future epidemics and have appointed a committee to enquire into the most favorable mode of a thorough system of drainage.

-It is somewhat remarkable that no body in Michigan is anxious to fill Senator Chandler's vacant seat in the Senate. We say this is somewhat remarkable considering the scramble there is for office in

has gone out of business and closed doors in the interest of "harmony and peace." All the officers have resigned. They want be required by wagon factories, fac-Grant or Sherman for President, and tories for agricultural implements, Settle or Key for Vice-President.

-The meteors were not accommodating enough to show up for that St. Louis asronomer last Thursday night, but Prof. Proctor, who lives in the stars and circulates all round amongst them, says we may look for a display on the night of them access to a wide tobacco grow-

The document is written entirely in but this one is the first Chinese will filed

-Gne of the returned warriors from Zululand relates the following incident: A private in the battle was cursing and follows: "Don't swear, my man!" "Don't swear, but shoot the dirty rascals."

-Hinton Rowan Helper, the author of "Crisis," that book which did more to interest capital in the construction of a railroad to run from this country into South America, a sort of continental high-

against but never anything half as terrible as the adverse wit of the man who threatens to represent his county by a delegation of bulls.

-An association of ladies in Pennsylvania has purchased the house which General Washington occupied as his headquarters at Valley Forge, and are making an effort to raise funds to buy the 2,000 acres of land adjoining, in which the old breastworks are still in good preservation, with the intention of erecting a soldier's

-Dennis Kearny, the San Francisco special admiration for Chinamen, but Kearny is a fraud If he were to wind a rope around his neck and jump into workingmen whom he assumes to lead.

ago thirteen women marched to a saloon in the place and beat in the doors and windows with hatchets, and destroyed everything within, including several barrels of liquors and beer, cases, casks, bottles, jugs, counters, stove, and all the fixtures The building is a total wreck. The drug stores in the place have been threatened.

Such outbursts of intemperate temperance bring even a good cause into con-

The last we heard of Mrs. Potts was that in a fit of desperation she had intended to commit suicide by throwing herself under a train at Germantown station, near Philadelphia, but as she told a policeman all about it he wouldn't let her result of last Saturday's vote and do it. She failed to make any money by the bright future before this pretty her walk; says she was fooled, couldn't little city whose new life, growth get any work, was about to starve and would rather be dead than alive. This will be sad news to Tom Evans who entertained her so handsomely at Reidsville, on her return, but he will be glad to know that she is now in the hands of sympathizing friends, and may be happy

Carried Triumphantly. A BRIGHT DAY DAWNING.

ships last Saturday on the subscription nominate Grant, and the parties true sentiments than go before the tion to the C. F. & Y. V. railroad who have it in charge are working world with one set of opinions for is a matter of congratulation for the as energetically as any men ever the public and another for himself. people of these townships and to a worked to accomplish anything. In great many others besides. For all the efforts that have been made Greensboro it means, new life, en- to call forth on expression in opergy and a bright future, and as position to the third-term from Greensboro is benefitted so will the Grant he has maintained a studious politics. Expediency begets ducounty and neighboring counties silence, and has avoided commit plicity. It is the misfortune of the which will have their business con- ting himself in any way. He knows | South in her present condition that

passed pleasantly and profitably with since the completion of the North has never uttered that "No" nor on the political stage or not, and what is to be found on the columns of the Carolina railroad to this point have never will, for it is as much his amwe had as much cause to rejoice as bition to be president a third-term vis, with that heroic devotion to the change in the Patriot, then follows an at the result of this election. It as it was the first. He is a silent lost cause which characterizes both interesting account of life in the Black has made the road from here to Mt. man, apparently a very modest man, of them, say anything their expres-Hills. Old soldiers will be interested in Airy a certainity, and in doing so but he loves power, and loves the sions are heralded on lightning's has made the bright future of attention which power secures. He wings to the four points of the Greensboro a certainity too. There is consequently silent as an Egypt compass and bulletined in every to be better and more varied than last is not to-day a town in North Carolian mummy while his advocates are oity as the expression of Southweek, while the children have some pretty lina which has better prospects be- pushing him with the industry of ern hostility to the Union and the phetry and a real nice Thanksgiving fore her, and we doubt if there is one in the Southern States. At The best crop is pronounced a failure first sight this may seem extravagant, but a little reflection and a tions he met with in the old world who are no more responsible for the

> mines more prolific-offering all the "irrespective of party." elements of wealth to any community with the enterprise to handle the earth, exists in inexhaustible quantities, and we have the authority of one of our first mechanics for saying that in quality some of it is not equalled by any iron in the world. This road running right into these mines will place us in position to make this a manufacturing town which it never otherwise could become. With the abundance of coal in the Dan valley, and also in Chatham, south of us, all the material is offered for the successful operation of foundries, machine shops, &c, and for the numerous other kinds of manufactories which grow out of these and are dependent upon them for success. As material for these also there is an abundance of the finest timber, of numerous vari- ception given him at Chicago last eties, in the world, such as would barrel and bucket factories, furniture factories, and many others.

To-bacco manufacturers will find this a desirable point for their business because the new road will give n New York Surrogate's office last week. which heretofore has made a failure in the Hebrew, Arabic, Latin, French, made to establish factories and popular support on this side of the ly allowed the use of them for this alone has given Danville, Reids. speech will be used as one of the ville, Winston and Durham their best electioneering documents in yesterday at noon by His Excellenpresent importance and is the their possession. source of their wealth, and we can the troops was heard to rebuke him as that crop, may not become a suc way of Mexico, where he will rethe white people for their liberal cessful rival to any or all of these main a short while and then visit contributions and the interest manibelieve she will.

thing to do.

We are not alone in our bright

was originally projected the PA. dertaken. TRIOT became its ardent advocate sand-lot chief, wants to hang every man because it believed that the future who employs Chinamen. We have no of Greenstoro depended upon it. and believing that give all its energies to the good work. Whether space it would be a good thing for the it has been instrumental in any way in the result we leave others to say, -In Fredericktown, Ohio, a few days but we congratulate ourselves that our efforts have not been in vain, and that our position on that question has been endorsed by such a gratifying vote. Had we believed the road would not be beneficial to our people we would have opposed it with the same persistent ardor and capdor with which we support-

> There are those, of course, who opposed it and good men too, but we predict the time is not for distant when they, as well as those who favored it, will rejoice at the

of Grant on the subject of a third else, then your free speech is a farce If anything like this should octerm is that he won't run unless his of the first water. In common with cur in the South what capital it in other States. In a partial list, friends force him to.

The result of the election in Gil- third-term camp, but, nevertheless, people talking about him; but still his backers are at work arranging she is held responsible for the opin-

trary, notwithstanding, the recep- and unjust to the Southern people, country through which this road and the receptions being accorded opinions of any one man than the United States, but without warrant of the law," is absolutely false. So far as I will run, will show that we have part of the third-term move, the regood reasons for entertaining this ceptions abroad having been large mous antics of Henry Ward Beechceptions abroad having been large mous antics of Henry Ward Beech two hours. I know not where he went ly engineered by U. S. officials, as er, nor so much, for both of these those now being tendered are en- have a strong representative follow-

them. Iron-that king of metals as a sort of a national pacificator, in the Northern States within the past for which capitalists at home and the man who is to restore the era of abroad are exploring the bowels of good feeling between the estranged sections, and put an end to section-

al animosities and strife. That's the game, and the game which it is thought will secure a certain amount of support in the Southern States outside of the Republican party. It is alleged that there are in the South no inconsiderable number of influential men who are sick of and disgusted with this eternal waving of the bloody shirt and they will, to put an end to it, and secure peace to the South, support Grant as the best means of so doing. We believe this to be true to some extent, but The Industrial Exhibition of not to the extent they allege. But whether or no, they are counting on it, and playing on it. In the reweek Gen. Grant read a speech, the longest he is said ever to have delivered in his life, the conclusion of soldiers who were alluded to in a very considerate and generous manner. As an expression of kindly

North. Of course, receptions will annual Exhibition. To-day at noon With iron, wood and tobacco be gotten up for him at leading the Hou. R. B. Elliott, of North and the South, than any other book ever manufactories offering investment points in the States through which Carolina, delivered the oration. published, is now engaged in the effort to for capital and employment for labor, we will not be dependent, as made to feel the popular pulse and ments was really very creditable. many other towns are, on a specialty, make capital for him, all "irrespec- In the ladies'department we noticed but will have a variety of enter- tive of party," though. His friends exhibits from nearly every section -A petition is in contemplation in this prises to depend upon and give us will be active in the meantime in of the State. Greensboro, Concord, coming of town to request the Asheboro Courier to prosperity; in other words we befollow.

anticipations for the almost unani- North and South the strikers are at the Exhibition. mous vote cast by the people last work for this silent man who says Saturday shows the importance nothing, but takes everything with which the enterprise was re- worth taking that comes in his way. garded by them, and shows, too, that The Radical aspirant for the presithey are not indifferent to improve. dency who expects to beat Grant ments that have real merit in them. | will have as tough a job as any From the first, when this road politician of this day has yet un-

Toombs Talketh. Among other distinguished Souththat the result of the war had his telegram they perverted the about it in Washington. language so as to read that the unreconstructed rebel was glorving over the death of the Union and ex-

-The most that can be got out will not be acceptable to somebody egg-thrower.

that Gen. Tombs has a hankering Just now there des not seem to for notoriety and insists on getting be a great deal of activity in the into print occasionally just to keep

which sticks to it though the whole world seemingly is against it. This is an age of expediency in We express but our honest con- the wires, which one single, positive ions of her leaders, or her leaders

viction when we say that at no day No would put a stop to and yet he that have been, whether they figure All that may be said to the con- the lost cause. This is all unfair lina fields more productive nor gineered by prominent Republicans ing in the North, while Messrs. Davis Mr. Walker's own premises were searchand Toombs neither have nor seek a such The programme is to nominate following in the South. They belong his distillery while this hasty search him not strictly as a partisan but to the past; their place is in history, and an honorable place it is. What we object to is not their opinions nor have been." I was not there, but I feel confident that there has been lying appear in this matter to provoke Covering zen should enjoy, but that a whole

> may be. But Bob Toombs is not remarkable for considering whether what he says hurts any body else or not; he says it notwithstanding; says it bluntly, and no doubt it affords him great deal of pleasure, and this is about all he asks from the generation that now surrounds him.

section should be held responsible

for those opinions whatever they

the Colored People of North Carolina.

The PATRIOT is a friend of the colored people and we shall always chronicle with pleasure any effort on their part to elevate their race. The first Industrial Exhibition of which was devoted to Confederate the colored race ever held in the South began at Raleigh on Monday last. During a brief visit to that city we made a tour of the grounds. sentiment for his late foes this They are located in the eastern part would do credit to Gen. Grant as a of the city, beyond the old State man and a soldier but coming in Fair grounds and are what is know failing supply of leaf, the want of the manner in which it did it was as "Camp Russell." The buildings considered and cunning bid for but the Secretary of War very kind-

The fair was formally opened

Rockingham county, and according to the Sentinel the charter has been people are level-headed.

-Ben Butler says the reason he erners, Bob Toombs, was invited to was not elected Governor of Masbe present at the Grant reception sachusettts is because there are in declining, in which, while he took vote on account of the property occasion to welcome Grant back to qualification. If they could vote he his country, because he fought for feels sure they would have voted too, is being rapidly compromised his country and won, he remarked for him. Yet Ben says Massachu under the act of 1879, and will, it is setts has representatives in conbeen the destruction of the Union- gress based on a population 100,000 lion dollars. The legislature did that is the Union, of course as of whom are disfranchised and he Toombs understood it. In printing purposes raising a little breeze recently did in submitting the ques-

-At Galesburg, Ills., while Gen. pressing eternal hate for it. That's Grant was on his way to Chicago. last week, he was called out at the Toombs, like any other citizen of depot, a large crowd having gatherthis country, is, or ought to be, en. ed to see him, and while speaking ingenuous youth equipping for the titled to his opinion and to the pub- some rowdy threw three eggs at lic expression of that opinion when bim, one of which struck bim on he sees fit, whether it accord with the head. The citizens were very and prosperity will date from that popular sentiment at the North or at indignant, of course, and the Mayor, the educational institutions of the the South. If we are all to be gag- who was present offered a reward ged lest we say something which of \$500, for the apprehension of the

a great many other people we regret | would afford our stalwart friends. | published in a hand-book compiled | and a wugon,

Mr. Blocker's Card.

Last week we published an article based on an account given by the United States, fifteen senators the Milton Chronicle concerning the and thirty two representatives in mer, Morehead and Bruce town- there is a determined purpose to ing card we find in the Raleigh Observer of Nov. 15th, and publish in is a beautiful town of twelve thoujustice to one of the parties charged: To the Editor of the Observer, Raleigh, North

> SIR:-Relieved from duty for a few lays on account of a sprained a in the discharge of duty, and while rest ng here at home, a friend brings me the charges against me so much unwarranted and so false that I demand a hearing in our columns in reply. On the 28th October, in company with Deputy Marsha Watson, I did visit B. Walker's distiller in Person county. The deputy marsh had a search warrant to search a tobacc parn on Mr. Walker's private premises. did not even accompany the d marshal in the search, but remain the distillery and examined the store-keeper's books while he was examining the premises. While waiting at the dis tillery the deputy marshal sent for me, and I found him at the tobacco barn mentioned, where he had found several bar-rels of whisky. I neticed that they were stamped and gauged projerly and returned immediately to the distillery, leaving deputy marshal Watson to proceed with the search of Mr. Walker's premises, which were a mile away. This is all I know of the "search," but I will add that the assertion you quote from the Milt micle that "these officers proceeded to search every private house of the place, regardless of the best cter in the county, all in the name of the inited States, but without warrant

malicious falsification.

Mr. Watson was not gone more than we hours. I know net where he went, tell whether every house "for four miles around was searched," or whether all of books as the distiller had kept at being made by the deputy marshal. I know nothing of the searching of the premises of an "aged woman whose character was as fair as Cassar's wife might have been." I was not the beauty and the search of the search nough in this matter to provoke Casar' same freedom that every other citiwife with all her presumed virtue to use
wife with all her presumed virtue to use
some bad words if she knew the facts as ment is a slander.

Now, Mr. Editor, it is an easy matt o soil with printers' ink the character of in officer who is trying to perform his luty. There is, however, something duty. There is, however, something brighter than printer's ink—the truth. Let Mr. Walker speak, or any other man who knows aught of this whole matter. I demand a square retraction only in the interest of truth and justice, which I

Very respectfully, O. H. BLOCKER,

NORTH CAROLINA

Old Rip" Waking Up-Refreshed a Long Sicen. He Contemplates Im ong Sicep, He Contemplates rovements Too Long Neglec ed-Old Chapel Hill-The Nur-sery of Great Men.

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 12, 1879.

Come, show to his scorners, 'Old Rip' is not otherwise. His sleep, like the cloud of the morning, is breaking; hat the years of his slumber at last have

we have an answer to the question why the South'is solidly united. It is for self protection against the wick ed, vindictive policy of the Republican party. It is not in the power

"The Old North State Forever" of human nature, sanctified or othhas long been the "heart-thrilling erwise, to act differently under the chorus" of North Carolinians. But same circumstances. Let the abuse, years ago it gained a significance never dreamed of by its patriotic composer; it came to express what break up into different parties, acwas then the people's most distinnothing more nor less than a well belong to the U.S. Government, guishing characteristic-opposition of localities, but so long as a great to all change. The plowman sang it as he turned his course straight up the hill, and the dutiful son and oppose, by all legitimate means, Lincoln's merciful disposition, of whistled it as he jogged along with every encroachment upon its rightsus rock and his grist to the mill. The South is loyal. It has been As the witty Vance expressed it, conquered and has accepted the sit-"so great is the people's regard for nation. But no thanks to the Recy Gov. Jarvis in a short but excel- the old moon that they are loath to publican party that it is not restive in the Presidential chair. The and Henry Gordon made some consequences From what we can learn at pre- lent address. He was followed by look at the new one." Change came and troublesome. Everything that see no reason why Greensboro, with sent he will spend the winter in J. E. O'Hara, col. of Halifax Counat at last, however—a sad, followed a cunning and unscrupulous ingen-A good old elergyman who accompanied the facilities she will have to handle Cuba, and return in the spring by the vandals of the north came down exasperate and madden, still no upon her, drove her own chosen word of wrath or threatening from servants from her benches and leg- any leaders of the South has been In this connection was given an places. She can if she will, and we the Southern States on his way fested in the success of their first islative halls, dismantled her splen-spoken. Let the same state of did old institutions of learning, and things exist in any other govern- called upon the President, and delaid waste the country. The "Dark ment on the face of the earth, or Age" passed, the people realized section of the North, as exists there, to him from heaven. Lincoln anthat extraordinary exertion was there is no power to prevent a renecessary in order to restore the volt, but the South is loyal, and we waste places, and strange to say, believe will remain so to the end, progress became the watchword conquering by their endurance and hat still awakes the echoes of "Old silent uncomplaining. Sleepy Hollow," and heralds the

THE NEW NORTH STATE. come a manufacturing center in the the "popular toutbursts" and "en- Piedmont section were represented. The face of the country is covered Greensboro has had much to contend true sense where all may find some. thusiastic greetings" which are to The management deserves special with the "red scars of time and the National The national The sense where all may find some. mention for the excellent system neglect," but an improved system of farming which is now being in-So the game progresses now, and North and South the strikers are at North and South the strikers are at the Exhibition.

of farming which is now being in any gusted. It is not particular now as to any gusted with the strikers are at the Exhibition.

of farming which is now being in any gusted. It is not particular now as to any gusted. It is not particular now as to who is run as a candidate for the presidency, on either side. All it wants is some one to beat Grant. has compelled the exercise of the most rigid economy, and the rising -Wigston is stirring things right generation is living within its inlively for a railroad to Madison, come. In the strictly agricultural districts they are doing away with the nseless expense of fences, and front now since the Democratic are availing themselves of the benesecured and company organized. fits of "the stock law." Manufacting and mining interests are not turing and mining interests are not the say John Kelly don't like Bayard, and John has proved himself a first-class candidate smasher. idle, and steps are being taken to develop the rich coal fields of the ha in different parts of the State, and two more will probably be commenced in a short while. In these roads crats, except Tilden. in Chicago. Bob sent a telegram that State 100,000 men who cannot the primary object seems to be to break down local frieght discrimina tions.

THE STATE DEBT,

claimed, soon be reduced to six milnot shirk the responsibility imposed upon it by the constitution, as ours tion to the taxpayers, but boldly went forward and did its duty.

They've let not the echoes of laber, though sweet, Be all in the 'hollow' the stranger to greet.

Carolina been called

The classic grounds of old Chapel Hill are again alive with "troops of battle of life," and a most accomplished faculty gives assurance that it will soon resume the proud position that it will soon resume the proud position that it will soon resumed among and he can give just as good a Bond as tion that it once occupied among David A. Jenkins, Esq.,-ED.] land. Most appropriately has North

The Concord Register says that the peo- a steam cotton gin. THE NURSERY OF GREAT MEN. Few know how many of her na

The Concord Register of last week, tells tive sons have risen to high place of men being mutilated in cotton gins, of one being mashed between a gin house

under a recent act of the legislature From the City of "Brotherly The News in North Carolina Love.

we find the names of three Presi-

dents and two Vice-Presidents of

Congress, five Supreme Judges,

six Bishops and thirteen Governors,

two of whom held that high posi-

tion in New England States. This

sand inhabitants, having grown

twenty-five per cent within the last

five years. Many of the public

buildings are handsome and appear

model of the Parthenon, and is one

much afflicted city and the men of

Why the South is Solid.

[Grand Rapids (Mich,) Democrat.]

The treatment of Poland by Rus-

dits, would take off their hats, ac-

vestige of liberty in three of the

by their internal and damnable ap-

peals to all the base passions of the

human heart, they may succeed but

In the above statement of facts

insult, slanderous and wholesale

villainy cease, the South would

cording to the pecuniary interests

and destroy the South, it will unite

er, money, lying and forgery.

A MEMPHIAN.

the congregations in prayer.

Birthplace of Liberty-The Cennial Buildings—Academy Music—Schulyer Colfax on The Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Nov. 17, 1879.

Editor PATRIOT: The scholar, the statesman, the lover of history,-and in fact every American citizen can find some thing of interest in this charming to have been erected for use several generations hence. The State

city of "Brotherly Love." Your correspondent has often house is built of granite, on the wandered through its precincts, rendered almost sacred by such of the most imposing edifices on intimate connection with our histhe continent. The people here tory and literature, yet he never seem filled with sincere rejoicing tires of visiting its many places of over the good tidings from our interest. The "lions" of the city are well known to fame. Every God return thanks to the Great school boy in our land is familiar Ruler of pestilences as they lead with the names of Independence Hall, Fairmount Park, and Girard College.

The Philadelphian is immensely proud of Independence Hall-"the birthplace of Liberty," as he is fond of terming it. Hallowed by so many patriotic associations it has, indeed, sia and the old colonies of this come an object of pride and of country by Great Britain, was mild endearment to every true citizen of and parental compared with that the United States, as has the old bell, which still hangs in its steeple heaped upon the South by the Re bearing the prophetic words of Holy publican party. There has not been a political campaign for years Writ, "Proclaim Liberty throughduring which the dialect of the pit out all the Land, to all the Inhabihas not been ransacked to find words tants thereof." The visitor naturalof sufficient bitterness, sulphurous ly turns to Carpenters' Hall after odor, and hot wrath with which to viewing the old State House. This express what these members of the sombre looking two story building God and Morality party feel toward is the one in which was held the the Southern section of the nation. first Continental Congress, and in The South was robbed by a band of which Adams, Jefferson and Henry carpet-baggers, before whom the forged those thunderbolts of eloqubrigands of the old world, in the ence which fulminated over the palmy days of those highway banwhole country.

knowledging their superior cruelty, mount Park and the Zoological with a low bow, and since that time Gardens would next claim the at the nation has been robbed of its tention of the visitor, but, as such President, by crushing out the last graphic descriptions of all these advertise in the papers for her lost places have been placed within the Southern States, by the arm of powreach of every one, we will not weary you with a description here. And still the work goes on. Ev-An important building of which the ery republican paper teems to-day average Philadelphian boasts, is the with slander, slang, insult and bitter Academy of Music, the largest invective against the South, for the opera house in America. In this sole purpose of firing the Northern commodious building, is held every The old bloody shirt is year what is known as the "Star waved on all occasions, and every-Course" of lectures, which are in where dipped anew in cat's or devil's session at the present time. This blood to excite the mad passions of course consists of lectures delivered men. The leaders of the Republiby the ablest orators of England can party know, in view of the of Nov. 13th was delivered a lecture at about 7 o'clock last evening, by abominable corruptions of the party they could not carry a single State upon the "Life and Character of Abraham Lincoln," by Schulyer in the Union, trusting to its merits, hence their resort to a policy to in-Colfax. As this might prove of inflame and keep up sectional hate. terest to the readers of the PATRIOT, They know very well that if they we propose to give a short account can succeed in keeping the voters of of the address. the North mad against the South By eight o'clock every available

The Centennial buildings, Fair

inch of room in the building was occupied by persons desirous of hearing something of the life of that noted man, regarded by many as a second Washington. The appearance of the silvery headed crator did not vary materially from the looks of the man who was brought so prominently before the country in the Presidential contest of 1868. From beginning to end the audience sat with rapt attention and absorbed interest; sometimes indeed breaking into a roar of laughter as a humorons anecdote was told, illustrating a phase of the the purpose of attending a character represented, but oftener there was a deep and impressive silence, while the speaker related some pathletic story, illustrative of which so much is seen in the anecdotes told of him everywhere. The lecture was principally confined to Lincoln's experience at Washington | the 13th. speaker dwelt at length upon the firmness, calmness, patience and foresight of his hero, especially when the North clamored for the 'rejurn' and it immediate freedom of the slaves. anecdote of a Chicago preacher who Friday, 7th. a little colo clared that he had a direct message effects of burns which i swered that it seemed strange if that it was a country colored the Lord had that message to send | When and should send it by the round- light blaze, and was so bad about way of that awful wicked city Chicago. The lecture occupied about an hour and three quarters. Every one seemed pleased at the manner in which Mr. Colfax acquitted himself, and the late Vice-President need not be ashamed of

When General Grent arrived in

California Mayor Stokley sent him

a despatch asking when he would

was impossible to tell. On Friday

WILLIAM S. STOKLEY.

delphia on December 16.

ly beloved in Philadelphia.

Спісадо, Nov. 14, 1879.

GEORGE W. CHILDS.

Mayor of Philadelphia:

General Grant requests me to

The city will extend its hospital-

ities in grand style. Grant is great-

Grant is being flattered and feted in

besotted brother Orville, is wander-

were to walk into one of the ban-

Robert Baker was stabbed in the thigh

at a corn shucking in Union, Thursday

night of last week. On the same day,

25 acres of land, and he thinks he can get

State can beat that.

inform you that he has made his ar-

rangements so as to be in Phila-

Politicial Notes

Gov. Cornell is the coming man to fill Zach Chandler's shoes as chairman of the National Republican committee. They say he is a Grant man. The New York Sun is evidently dis-

The elections for this year being over it is said that Mr. Hayes will devote a

chapter or two to civil service reform his next message to Congress. Bayard seems to be coming in New York, which shelves Tilden. But

Congressman Blackburn, of Kentucky in interviewed by a Washington State. Three railroads of impor-tance are in course of construction dricks would not refuse the second place on a presidential ticket headed by Seynr. Potter, or any other Eastern man

> Representative James O'Brian, of New York leader of the anti-Tammany Democ York leader of the anti-Tammany Democracy, and a strong Tilden man, has since the November elections, come out for Speaker Randall for President. O'Brian says that while Randall may not be able to carry Pennsylvania, his own State, he could carry New York, and that was the real matter of simportures to the Junear Landall Properties. real matter of -importance to the Demo

The Charlotte Democrat of Nov. 14th has ing around Washington and glad Amelia Linklaw is set if the following:

NOT A CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR. gentleman who recently had a talk with David A Jenkius, Esq., of Gaston county, states that he is authorized to say that he is not a candidate for the Gubernatorial nomination of the Republican party of North Carolina, but that he (Mr. Jenkins) is willing to again serve the State ac its sensation. lablic Treasurer, if the people choose to elect him to that position. That's the short of a long "interview." He can give the best Bond ever made by any public

ple of Stanley county are hauling water over distances of from one to three miles, the wells and springs having gone dry.

-Gen. Grant's Proposed Visit.

Mrs Bettie Herring, of Wayne, fall in a doorway and broke her right leg, the Goldsboro Messenger says. Messrs B. H. Cozart and Norther Hunter, we see in the Free Lance, an tructing large machine shops in Orfice

The Star publishes a composit of the school girls of Wilmington, we ten on Wilmington. It contains a good deal of valuable historical information. Cotton receipts for the week as ast night, says the Charlotte Sunday, 16th, were 2,142 ba

1,316 for the week before, fair week Mr. Willie R. Taylor, of Oxford to load a double barreled a one hammer at full cock. was badly shattered. The Fr

Dr. Rountree's gin, down in Wayne

Cotton now goes from Raleigh and alen

the line to Morehead City, the

to New York by steamer.

about it. Four of the convicts engaged railroad have lately made their from the guards, one of them be notorious Adam Lewis, says th

Lance. Han Groner, of Concord, had a foot broken by the breaking d back in which he was ridir He left part of one leg and a foo battle ground up in Virginia.

The Courier says a meeting of zens of Henderson county will Hendersonville on Saturday th to take into consideration of planting one thousand agree of tobacco next year.

The Raleigh News states that the church edifice is soon to Those who desire to cont building etc., at the office R. Barbes in the old Sen reensboro architects might ge Says the Bee: Mr. James M.

and is now rapidly progress erection of the Baptist ngham. We are glad to be as Sunday's Raleigh Obse Jarvis has received a letter

on, the contractor, c

Rawling, who signs herself yo Friend" and requests th er, Alexander Powell. Chance to make \$250 is offered by

Jarvis, as a reward for the c. Asbury Chavis, who is nder ser death and at large, baving escap Stanley jail. This, by the way first escape ever made from that Says the Raleigh Observer of the

The friends and acquaintances Woollcott were greatly shocked day evening to hear of her death was gentle, full of life and happines beloved and beloved and admired who knew her. The Wilmington Review of the

the turpentine distillery & Bates was destroyed. charged at the time, but the loss happy to state, was very small They have had stewed eagle at

The Plant says that John plantation last measured seven feet two to tip. It was turned over to Go stewed and saved a pint of the

Asheville Citizen: After for discussions of the different Asheville for the depot, the lecided to locate it at Sn the French Broad, or the nearer the business centibut the gentlemen better udge than curself, thought and we are satisfied.

The hands employed at Me nace. It is supposed that the to twenty-five hundred dollar

The colored people held anot evening, says the in favor and some oppo Russell, who was chairman, good one too, on seeing that being accomplished, put the putting the other side of the qu This from the Wilson

S years o days previous. Upon i the child was ! no human aid could alle ings. Scarcely could the

The Mooresville Gazette sa) last week. She had been and had about her some which she put her cotton the impression which he left behind and which, it seems, she on coming into the are, was standing, she was flames, and as she was all she was so tearfully bur arrive here, to which he replied it reached her, that she She was about twelve year

morning His Honor received the following despatch, which settles begins to morrow. It is a grand success. Over two have been made and mor to-merrow. Our white properly given them ence the News will alway secur the part of the colored pr their moral or social end God created them for

This news about Lum Court, is communicated are four capital cases order of Jim Currie. -What a contrast. While Gen. Paul's came up on Friday of not guilty was re every city which he visits, his poor for newhat of two hundred and fifty to receive aid from whomsoever nen ordered to be sum may pity his condition. If Orville our correspondent says. sensation.

That was a parrow quet halls while his brother is being H. D. & Ohio Railroad, as feasted it might cause a little train left Charlotte Fr Jones went out ear coach to see r three men state gathered his second crop of tomatoes and paid little attention returning to the car ly to a friend, a pas-been shot at. Vester one day not known to the Monroe Enittle negro boy was killed while feeding en shot at. return trip, taking The Charlotte Democrat of Nov. 14th:-One farmer in Mecklenburg county has already sold 25 bales of cotton raised on three or four more bales from the same land. No land in Texas or any other

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vital part, that it caught

Local Miscellann.

The next thing we know, Prof. Tice be out in a card defending himself. papers had better drop him.

I very ugly Scotchman, with a bagand two organ grinders were in ill day Monday, and yet nobody i a trigger. This speaks well for the eveness of our people.

and 300 people participated in the ham, have on hand over six millions pounds be both white and colored orators. oper last night, given by the

as largely patronized, as it dethe evening's entertainment, people down there. old snap came on suddenly, and Maj. J. W. Wilson, President of the W. in the cars yesterday morning in town Monday night. ad of men in linen dusters that

an address. Dr. Worth and Mr. Saturday, for Raleigh. passed through Greensboro this g on their way to the fair. Mr address is set for 12 o'clock, M.

again to night, but after this they Wholesale Loss.

occasion out doors, distracted the

ive of Guilford in a far off land. wife of Robert Campbell laughter of Hughy Foster, died in Il was 51 years of age. She, with

ng on our first page, but at unlay. That paper says: "We

lister, and just after the barvariations got up a fight between a last were quickly suppressed. airs were the only ones that our observation during the

sole excitement was the "Prof Frank Stookey, the and daring artist of the - Linealf. About 500 peosaturnances on the rope. the very extra, and made he. He waited until his to take up a collection. mend the people along the line him a nickle when he comes

ad Lodge E. A. M. Good Secretary, D. W. Bain, Esq., us that arrangements have been the butels of Raleigh for the

ment of the Masons visiting the al Communication of the Grand go, at reduced rates. Remember the of meeting, Tuesday December 2d. lover station, on the Richmond &

man, died last Saturday, from deterrived the Thursday previous, tercation with another man, name was stabbed twice in the back. left leg was cut in a terrible III- assailant fled, but was capz. Smilt is tife.

p) was made to break into Hense, last Monday, with an to leave that institution in which its name implies. the keeper, with his off to spend the night, but Mr. W. B. Young, to stay ring their absence. About leard some one getting in and without much ceremo and considerable value in the the thief, knowing the old be away, was no doubt antici-

Richmond & Danville Railroad as was pretty badly crushed two box cars, at Burkeville, a since. The space between two a box cars is a good deal closer, on of short bumpers, than the space a two cars of this road. Wilmorth were broken. It is expected that Will soon be on duty again.

w Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco | care to buy.

Personal Items. Henry Scales, one of Greensboro's fa-

vorite young men, is here from Atlanta. We regret to learn that Dr. Bell is suffering from au attack of typhoid fever. Maj. J. M. Garrett, of Baltimore, will spend the winter in Greenshore Col. Frank H. Cameron, President of

the North Carolina State Life Insurance Company, was in Greensboro, on Friday Mr. J. M. Blair, of the firm of W. D

Blair & Co., Richmond, is going around among his acquaintances in Greensboro this week. -Messrs W T Blackwell & Co of Dur

of procession Friday night and of tobacco. This includes stock in their im of for the railroad. Speeches were mense factory, and large quantities not yet worked up. Judge Thomas Settle, who has onite as extensive acquaintanceship in North Car-

the Baptist Church, in Benbow lina, and who has been spending the summer at his old home here, left last The lights were burning at | week to resume his duties in Florida. and a neat little sum was He looks well and is pleased with the

evelers were caught away from N. C. R. R., and Col. A. B. Andrews, Supt. ght attire. You couldn't see of the R. & D. and N. C. Railroads, were

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was in the of old friends and acquaintances during morrow. Hon. K. P. Battle will the day. He left on the morning train,

New Acquisition to our Town. Prof John T Humphreys, a noted mine alogist and an agent of Prof Edison, was in Greensboro, with his wife and children, last North Carolina, will offi- week, looking out for a suitable dwelling and tion of students. This building is large St. Barnabas, (Protestant Epis- also for a hall for the use of the Professor. and reemy. It has a capacity for two Church, in this place, Thursday A residence was selected, and some steps were hundred boarding pupils. Since its openng, 20th last., at 7; o'clock and ador the rite of Centirmation. Seats and tamily returned to Morganton. It is annually matriculated has been one hun-Prof Humphrey's intention to return and dred and forty four. was began at the Methodist | locate here permanently. He wants the hall Monday night, and has since for the display of his minerals, it being his since its foundation, by a list of some of ng with good attendance. object to open out a mineralogical museum in the best and most eminent men of the last night were held in the our city. Our people will warmly welcome NorthCarolinaConference. The firstPres-

A farmer came to Greensboro one day succeeded in December, by Rev. Albert Chank-giving Thursday, 27th, and a last week, and brought with him a large M. Shipp, D. D., of the South Carolina ay at night. It's Prof. close box, which he took to the depot to Conference. Dr. Shipp resigned in June, who predicts it this time, and he same to come on the night of the same to come on the night of the is misses fire in his calculation, and the agent, at once surmising the con- in the University of North Carolina. tents of the box, refused to ship it, in Dr. Deems has been better known of later compliance with a clause in the bird law, days as pastor of the Church of Strangers, prohibiting the shipment of birds. The in New York. He dissolved his connec farmer then opened his box for the pur- tion with the institution in December, r hall, near the depot, Friday and pose of retailing his birds in the market, 1854, and was succeded by the Rev. T. M. but nearly all of them were dead. There were just two hundred of them, and the wonder is that a single bird was found to dent up to the present day. What an be alive. It does not seem to be generally known among farmers that there is a law lege has grown and prospered under his against the shipment of birds, and we control is a sufficient recognition of his hope the above item will prove a benefit capability and faithfulness in the dis-

Attempt to Wreck a Freight Train The engineer of Capt. J. H Trimbie's freight train, when nearing Durham, a few nights since, saw a big blaze waving ahead of him and, reversing his engine, soon had his train at a stand-still. Robert Crabtree stood beside the track, and in answer to the inquiry, "what's the matter ?" stated that just beyond the curve was a bar of railroad iron fastened across the track. He discovered it as he was walking the track, but being afraid to remove it on account of the desperate characters living near, had concluded to wait and warn the train by making a light. The bar was secured in such a manner as would have certainly wrecked the train. A number of bad people live in the immediate vicinity, and suspicion rests upon them. Crabtree's discovery was fortunate, indeed, as a serious accident was thereby averted.

Railroad News.

Several large, new freight engines have Voting and Eating. ville Railroad.

between this point and Raleigh. Capt J W Fry, the clever young Supervisor of Bridges on the R & D Railway, is giving

general satisfaction. A promotion well deserved. The railroad interests South of us must be picking up. A number of new engines have passed through for the Air Line, and

Sunday last six cars, for a narrow gauge road in Florida, were carried through. Cant. Inc. Dodson is running on the fast mail, in place of Capt. Jordon, who for a few week's recreation. The boys

has put on a long black coat and is off like to travel with Dodson, and sometimes ride on the freight just to be with him, but they miss Jordon and will be glad to see him back.

rather it be in Greensboro than at any point in this State, on account of our elegantly fitted up waiting room. It is or unknown, about some corn. carpeted and furnished like a parlor. Pity of the vote below: there is not more such on the line.

Two additional freight trains have been put on the Richmond & Danville Rail-road. South of Greensbero, causing a Morchead, 385 21 put in jail. It was only about road, South of Greensbero, causing a I come, yet it was worth killing general change in the freight schedule. The two extra trains were added Sunday, and we may consider this an evidence of

of the personal property of the late David ting a tooth, as its owner stood around W. Kers or of the later than W. Kerr, one of the largest farmers in the waiting to let loose on the table. The county. The sale lasted through three barbeene was served in rear of Bogart's Register of infidelity and warning him of the store, was cooked on railroad irons, and kind seen in North Carolina since the placed on five tables fifty feet long and ante bellum days. A ten acre lot was filled narrow gauge width. The crowd were with neonle every day, and hundreds. who were remote from the auctioneer, did not know what was being knocked down under the hammer. "Why, I saw horses order was observed, and everybody went bitched to trees from a mile to a mile and home with good news to tell about their hitched to trees from a mile to a mile and home with good news to tell about their a half away from the place of sale," said Saturday in Greensboro. our informant. The bidding was lively and spirited, and prices ran up so fast morth, a white man employed | that the auctioneer found trouble to keep

Dr. Mebane bought one horse at \$111, after for \$110. A little four mouths old will be called in the United States Court calf brought \$6, and the best price paid for cows was \$70. Six hundred bushels of wheat were sold at \$1.38 and \$1.45 per plang a Georgia car, not thinking bushel. The sales of the first day alone tight squeeze he would probably amounted to \$2,500. The cash came down and when the cars came together, for everything on the spot, and taking it as between them. He was very on the whole, this was a sale the like of which is seldom seen. Buyers were there from all parts of the State. The Greensboro delegation came back empty handed, as prices ran so high that they did not

The Schools of Greensboro.

Among the many blessings abounding in Greensboro, the most prominent are its houses and institutions of learning. Probably no town of its size in the South can boast of better educational facilities, and few can equal it. It is our intention to bring before our readers these educational institutions of Greensboro, and to show the advantages our town offers in this respect to parents abroad. We will begin with an old and honored institu-

the first regularly chartered Female College in North Carolina. It stands upon carrying away of the building materials this city. by the Federal army, put an end, for the time, to all work. It was not until 1871 that work was resumed under the superintendence of the Rev. Wm. Barringer. city Friday and received calls from scores | This lamented gentleman lived to see the he lost his life by a fall from the third story of the building. Dr. D. W. C. Benbow was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. Barringer's death. In August 1873, ten years after the destruction of the old building, the present institution threw open its doors for the recep-

The College has been under the control, ident, Rev. Solomon Lea, was elected by the trustees in February, 1846. He was Jones, D. D., of Franklin county, North Carolina, who has remained as its Prosiexperience his must be. That the Col-

charge of his duties. The improvements of to-day are many and extensive over the earlier days of the institution. Everything has been modernized and improved. The parlors, lecture, recitation, and music rooms, art gallery, library, etc., are conveniently arranged and fitted up with much taste. In addition to the library, a reading room, where the best periodical literature of the day is received, has recently been added.

For the collegiate year of '78-'79, eighty-seven young ladies are enrolled as pupils. The present session closes in

The merits of this College as an institution of learning are felt and recognized throughout our State, and the commence ment of each session is a brighter and better one for it. May its prosperity never

In our next issue we will touch up the placed in Floral Hall. graded, public and private schools of the

been ordered for the Richmond & Dan- Saturday was a big day in Greensboro. The sovereigns sniffed the barbecue from Conductor John Fink is again on the afar and came in to pay their respects to road and now has charge of a freight that and take a hand in the election. They were not late getting in either, and by ten o'clock there were more people on the streets than had been seen in two years, as an old inhabitant confidently asserted to us.

The election was held in three townships—Gilmer, Morehead and Bruce, and and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M. was on the question as to whether or not these townships would vote for the appropriation called for. Gilmer and Morehead were asked to appropriate \$10,000 each to the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, and Bruce was called on for \$3,000. Considerable interest has been felt all along owing to the great importance of the election. The voting had C J Curtis. hardly commenced, though, when it was seen that the railroad would carry by large majorities. It required a majority le Radrond, Champ Roberts, a col- wait for a delayed train, they would of the registered voters of each township, That district is Democratic. as much as to vote against it. But withal, four years ago.

> For, Against. Voters 694 Morehead,..... 385 21 Bruce, 152 16 About the time every one was assured of living, and the youngest being sixty years

the result, the longings of the inner man old. began to make themselves fe't, and peo- Rev Mr Butts, of Charlotte, printed an began to make themselves fe't, and people commenced to go around to see how the barbecue was getting on, and staid there.

A number of our citizens went down A right good shot could have sent an apple down many a mouth without hit apple down many a mouth without hit apple down many a mouth without hit apple in the religious world and Bro with people every day, and hundreds, put to work about 1.30 o'clock, and a few

Another Bull Fight.

Maj. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, with his wife, changed cars at the depot, Tuesday night, for Baltimore, where the suit of W. T. Blackwell & Co. vs. J. B. Braum, ED. Monday morning. This suit has been pending for three years, and has cost Blackwell & Co. already the sum of \$16,-600. It is all about the Durham Bull trade mark. Blackwell's lawyers are ment of fancy crackers ever seen in this city, Hon. T. C. Fuller, of Raleigh, Hon. Sam such as Cocoanut, Pinafore, Tea mixed, But-F. Phillips, of Washington City, Ovide ter Scotch, &c. Also Plain Soda and Oyster Dupree, of New York City, Marshall and Crackers, Mince Meat, Richmond Link San-Fisher, of Baltimore, and two or three sage, and lots of other nice goods.

others. -Wanted at Brown & Armfield's 1,000

bushels of Corn.

Fashionable Wedding.

The Methodist Episcopal church in this city is beautifully decorated to-day, for the marriage, bells will ring merrily in Greensboro to-night. Mr Branch Merrimon, of Raleigh, will lead to the altar, Miss Nellie Scales, a favorite young lady of this place. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock, when the bridal party and invited guesta will repair to the Central Hotel and participate in the wedding feast. The wedding will be one of the most brilliant and fashfonable that ever occurred in Greensboro. The attendants are :

THE GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE. Mr Henry Scales and Miss Jennie Wilson, Mr Willie Merrimon and Miss Annie Gray, an elevated site, on the western limits of Mr Willie Fuller and Miss Annie Staples, the town, and is finely located on the Mr W A Bobbitt, jr and Miss Georgie Thackspot where, in 1843, the corner stone of er, Mr A Gorrell and Miss Katie Scales, Mr the first building was laid. This building J A Barringer and Miss Mattie Sloan, Mr V was finished in 1845, but on the night of B Moore and Miss Annie Jones, Mr C R Lee August 9th, 1863, it was totally destroyed and Miss Lizzie Sergeant, Mr B Lewis and by fire. This was a severe loss, but efforts Miss Annie Smith, Mr Sherwood Haywood were at once made to raise funds for and Miss Ida Sloan, Mr Neil Ellington and building a new edifice, and in a few Miss Dora Jones. nonths a plan had been drawn up and The bride and groom will take the mornadopted, and preparations for re-building ing train for their future home in Raleigh, begun, but the general demoralization and will carry with them the happiest wishes attending the closing of the war and the of the many friends of both who reside in The Sunday School Convention. Pursuant to the call of the Executive work almost completed, when, in 1873, and ended Saturday night. The Conven-

Committee, the State Sunday School Convention was held in Greensboro, beginning on Friday morning, November 14th, tion was temporarily organized Friday merning in the Methodist Episcopal Church with Rev. D. R. Bruton chairman. J. A. Barringer, Esq., delivered the address of welcome, which was responded to by the Rev. E. Rondthaler, of the Moravian Church, Salem, and Revs. J. J. Renn and D. R. Bruton. In the afternoon the permanent organization was effected, with Rev. D. R. Bruton, President, E. A. Ebertt, Secretary, and W. F. Alderman, Treasurer. Reports from the various Sunday Schools in the State were read and some business of minor importance was transacted. An address was made by the Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D. Rev. E. Rondthaler delivered an address on the sub ject of the "True basis of Sunday School Work." After singing and devotional exercises, the Convention adjourned to meet Saturday morning. A good attendance greeted the opening balance thereon 21 francs 25 cer hour Saturday forenoon, and after the

usual exercises, the business of the Convention was taken up. The constitution and by laws were discussed, and this sub- scouring the neighborhood looking ject was extended into the afternoon session. The Convention closed its labors | tleman with a new overcoat, whom Saturday night after having experienced a very satisfactory and harmonious meeting. It was arranged before the close of ed up as a yellow dog swallows an the Convention to have a mass meeting oyster cracker. of all the Sunday Schools of the city in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock. This arrangement was carried out and proved to be pleasant and beneficial. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. Addresses were Raleigh was covered with snow, Association, where the remainder of the of Wake met in the old wooden evening was spent in devotional exercises.

Sold a Gold Mine. mine to a Northern company for \$35,000. the first day of January, 1841.

Aunt Sibbie Moderwel, of this city, now liam H. Haywood, Jr., of Wake.

in her 81st year, has on exhibition a beautifult bed quilt, log cabin style, in which there are 3,180 pieces. Portraits of President Hayes, ex-Gov

Office at Greensboro, Nov. 19, 1879. Arther Davis, Miss Lulu Isley, Miss Mary Jane Kirkman, John A Mick, Abram Morehead. Mrs Mollie Pharazyn, 2, M C Ridge, S Sanpangh, Miss Nancy Thacker, Mrs Catherine Williams.

Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised

-Large lot of Flannel Underware at BROWN & ARMFIELD'S.

Miss Pauline C Cameron, in St Matthews Church, Hillsboro, on the 6th inst. by Rt Rev Thos Atkinson, assisted by the Rev -It is announced that a movement is on foot to send Senator Thurman to the House of Representatives from the Colum-bus (Ohio) district, where he now resides. That district is Democratic. Mr. Thur-

man was a member of the House thirty-Chatham Record: Mr William Fike, of handsome majority. We give a statement this county, died last week nearly eighty years old. Only a few weeks ago a younger brother, Elijah Fike, died aged about years old. seventy years. In this family were seven brothers and two sisters, the youngest being about sixty years old, and all sine being alive until the the death of Elijab. Think of nine brothers and sisters all

comes Bro Butts in a card accusing the

The Goldsboro Messenger is pleased to on the N. C. Railroad passed down the road Friday and Saturday for Morehead, where the first steamer is loading for New York. We hope the line will locaive a liberal share of public patronage.

Since the above was written we learn that the steamer "Gulf Stream" sailed

-10,000 Yards Hamburg Edging at BROWN & ARMFIELD'S.

Monday last with 1350 bales of cotton .-

- ... Received at Scott & Co.'s the largest assor

J. W. SCOTT & Co. -Large lot Clothing at very low prices for BROWN & ARMFIELD'S. Cash at

A French Chevalier D'Indus- GASTON HOUSE.

[Harper's Weekly.]

I .- A gentleman irreproachably dressed goes into a Paris confectioner's store and says to the gen tlemanly confectioner, "I want 150 of the nicest cream tarts you can make." "A hundred and fifty! That is

a pretty large order; do you want them at once !" "Within three hours at the lat

"I can have them ready at that time! Abem! It is customary to

ask a deposit on such orders-say 10 francs. "Certainly, my friend, here are your 10 francs.

II-About two bours later a gentleman irreproachably dressed goes into a tailor's shop across the way from the pastry cook's and asks to be shown some overcoats. He selects one of the nicest and asks the price. "One hundred and twenty-five

francs, sir." "Very well. I will take it. I have some money to collect at the confectioner's across the way. I presume you have no objection to Sheetings, letting one of your young men come

ver with me to get it." "Certainly not. A worthy man s my friend, Mr. Puff." III .- To confectionery enter irreproachably dressed gentleman now rearing an overcoat, and tailor's Hides, Dry oung man. The confectioner sautes the former with the respectful friendliness due to a good cus-

tomer. "Ah, Puff, I've called 'round for that 150. You promised to have the produce quiet. Trade has been good for the past year and daily improving. them for me at 2:30." "You shall have them in five

minutes, sir." "Very well. I have to go 'roand the corner to see a man. You wil give this young gentleman 125 o the 150. I will return and get the remaining 25 myself in a few me

"With pleasure, sir." IV .- Five minutes later the con tectioner gives the tailor's young man 125 cream tarts-and a bill fo times.

One minute thereafter a confectioner and tailor's young man are for an irreproachably dressed genthe great city, with its ceaseless bustle and confusion, has swallow-

The Raleigh Observer of yesterday says:

Just forty-three years ago. Monday, Nov. 17th, the ground in made, and some excellent singing was shoe-deep. It was the third Monhad, when the meeting adjourned, and day in November, 1836. The Legmost of the attendants wended their way islature met that day in the Governto the hall of the Young Men's Christian or's mansion, and the County Court court-house, now Cook's Hotel.

The Legislature held its first session in the Capitol in November, We hear it reported that Mr. Oliver 1840. Governor Morehead was in-The Senate was presided over in The Colored Industrial Fair at 1836 by Hugh Waddell, of Orange, Bulk Meat, clear rib sides ...

Some Postage Stamps.

Third assistant Postmaster Gen-Brogden and the late Gov Caldwell were eral Hazen, in his annual report, Brogden and the late Gov Caldwell were placed in Floral Hall.

The old man Handy Lockheart, of Ralters, etc. The receipts of his determinent were \$768.466 more than later than the second tha eigh, now in his 85th year, exhibits a cof- partment were \$768,466 more than There were issued during the last Apples, per bushel 1 00 be for himself at death. Rather a novel as he says, to the revival of trade. fiscal year 774,000,000 stamps, of the face value of \$20,117,259; 221, 797 postal cards and 148,000,000 stamped envelopes, valued at \$4, 300,000. The total issues of all kinds valued at \$29,300,500. The LIST CF LETTERS remaining in the Post the face value of \$20,117,259; 221, Dead Letter Office disposed of 2,- Peas, per bushel, white 996.513 packages and letters. 13, 755 of them contained drafts and checks to the amount of \$1,100,000, and 64,000 to the aggregate value of \$34,000.

The Raleigh Christian Advocate claims North Carolina to be ahead of all ber sisters on religion, as follows: Baptists, all kinds,......160,121 Methodists, all kinds, 139.541

Presbyterians, 16,544 Episcopalians, ... 5,440 Lutherans, Roman Catholics, German Reformed, Disciples, Friends, &c., estim-

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ensboro Book Slone CHAS. D. YATES. GREENSBORO, N. C.

COMMERCIAL

GREENSBORO MARKET rrected by Houston & Bro., Wholesal Grocers, South Elm St. November 19th, 1879.

sides 1b 7-110 Molasses, 27 a 35 shoulders 5a8 Syrup, 50 1.00 shoulders 5a8 Syrup, 5a6 Nails, 18a20 Salt, coarse, 1.20 15a20 Fine, 2.20 5a10 Sugar, brown, 7 a 10 e. Rio, 15a20 Crushed Lagnayra, 25 Potatoes, Irish Cotton, Yarns, 9all Eggs, Yarns, 95 Hay. 40
Sheetings, 7a7† Onions, per bu. 25
Feathers. 30a3.5 Apples, grean, 50a75
Flour Fly, 6.50a7.50 Dried 1a3
Superfine,6.00:6.50 Peaches, Dried, 2a5

Grain, corn 50a60 Rice. Wheat120al 40 Kerosene, 40a50 Chickens, 50a60 Flax Seed, 8a10 Soda, 4a5 Tallow, 10 Rags, There is a good demand for Pork, But

ter, Eggs, Corn. Oats, Apples and Flour at quotations cash. Chickens dull, other

Danville Market.

	TOBACCO.	
i	Daily Post, Nov	. 18.
of e	Lugs, common dark \$ 2 50 to " common bright 4 00 to " good bright 6 00 to " fine bright 10 00 to Leaf, common dark 4 00 to " good dark 5 00 to " common bright 7 00 to " good bright 9 00 to Wrappers. common bright, 2 00 to " good bright 15 00 to " good bright 15 00 to	4 00 6 00 10 00 15 00 5 00 7 00 9 00 12 00
	" fine bright 25 00 to	60 00
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70a80 c, scarce
Dried Fruit - apples, 2a3† c,; peaches, peeled, 6a19 c,; unpeeled, 2a3 c,; cherries, 12† c per ib; blackberries, 5 c.
Eggs:-in barrels, 11 c per dozen; in rates 12a15 c. Feathers:—prime live goose, 50a66 c, ommon, 40a50

Flaxseed:—per bushel, 70 c Hay:—Virginia timothy, 85 c,; clover and mixed, 60a65 c nd mixed, 60a65 c
Oats:—baled, 85a1 00
Potatoes:—Irish, per barrel, \$2 25a\$3 00
Lard:—Country, 7½ c
Rye:—70a75 c per bushel
Tallow:—7a7½ c per lb
Wool:—washed, 28a35 c per lb,; un-

washed, 18a25 c. Burry wool will bring from 3 to 5 c per lb less than above rates.

Raleigh Market. The Observer, Nov. 18th. Flour, North Carolina \$7 00 a 7 50 Chickens Bacon, N. C. Hog, round ... North Carolina Pork Coffee, prime Rio Syrup, S. H. Eggs, per dozen Rags, mixed

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and board them without making any charge.

For further information address me thus, sensation in the back part. generally a considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes an attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning, and he complains of a prickly sensation of the skin; his spirits are low; and although he is satisfied that exercise would be beneficial to him, yet he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them existed yet examination of the body. after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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No. 4—Perkins farm, on Caoin Sranci, o acres, 3 miles from Friendship depot— 0 acres of timber, a log dwelling, a young chard, &c. Price \$250. No. 5—John Jessop farm, 208 acres, 6 siles from Greensboro, plenty of timber, double log dwelling with brick chimney

a double log dwelling with brick chimney in centre between them, two fire places, a good organin barn, new tobacco barn, while, &c., a good orchard, the best pure will water the dwelling. The ram well watered. Price \$1000.

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Gauge Railrend from Greensboro to Mount Airy, and is 8 miles d stant from Greens-boro and on the main public road from Greensboro to Madison, N. C. Plenty of timber, 300 acres of this is Bottom Land, ditched and in cultivation and in meadow grass. Price of the farm is \$6000. No. 8—Stanley farm, 50 acres, a log re-sidence, a brick chimney, good spring water near the dwelling, plenty of timber, a young orchard, in three-quarters of a mile of Friendship depot or village. Price \$400.

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No. 9-Deep River farm, in Friendship village, about 170 acres adjoining the N. W. N. C. Railroad near Friendship depot, a brick chimney, smoke house, orchard, well of good water in the yard, about 10 acres of good water in the yard, about 10 acres tomber, well watered, fine tobacco and wheat farm. Price \$2500.

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house building, with grocery and provis-ion and bed room attached—a log dwelling. ior and bed room attached—a log dwelling, brick chimney, wagon maker's shop and a blacksmith's shop. Price \$1000. No. 11—Several small lots of from 3 to 7 acres in a lot, unimproved at prices from \$25 to \$50 a lot.

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By J. Fitz in Southern Planter and

Although this is not the season to talk about transplanting, yet it is the proper time to make observations as to what we should plant in the selection of their fruit trees are so apparent and so discouraging, that we feel it incumbent on us to make a few remarks on the subject. not withstanding we may have here tofore said something about this common error.

If farmers would plant varieties just suited to their soil and location, what an increase of production would be realized to benefit both the cultivator and the country. Many of us have fruit trees occupying valuable ground that are sorts in their places. We see fine self, two bushels to the acre are not entirely worthless; although good descriptions in the books and catalogues, and, in making out lists to out reference to their origin, or the soil and location they require. In this way losses and disappointments of dearnt are in the first said are brought about, and are the cer. of decent care it is very persistent;

do if they but choose to make the useful grass plants for this latitude. effort. It is very little trouble to look into the neighboring orchards give, there need be no mistake. We plant too many sorts; select a few of the very best that will conhave had no vermin.

Sassairas for nest boards and roost hot and refreshing. After supper, with Harry half asleep in his arms, Mr. Dunn told have had no vermin. stitute a succession of Summer, Fall and Winter sorts. If for market, a few of each variety is better than many; for family use we may have greater variety, but in a great many sorts you will be sure to get some that are worthless.

It is true, a lot of barren or "shy bearing" trees may be changed, when young and thrifty, by topgrafting to sorts that are productive; but this takes time, and many farmers could not be made to see this, or would not give themselves the trouble to make the change; and so the trees remain more of a nuisance than anything else, and their owner takes up the mistaken notion that there is no special advantage in fruit culture. must be a partial failure, however And leaned across the panitury

and leaned across the panitury judgment and the advice of the orchardist, as we have already remarked, will enable any one to avoid improper trees, and enable him to select the best, both as to quality and bearing; and thus the value and bearing capacity of his orchard will be increased or secured in ratio to the pains be takes in this

ly careful of what they plant. In her blocks, while Kitty, the eldest their case, the hardy sorts alone should be selected. It will not pay to cultivate trees from which fruit To Mrs. Dunn it had never been as to cultivate trees from which fruit is not obtained, or that bear only once in three or four years, or at long intervals.

dark before. A month since her husband had any work; and what would become of them provided the would become of them provided the 24th at 7 p. m. long intervals.

Experimental Farming.

and ability (brain and horsepower) another had a basket loaded with before he is competent to cultivate. parcels. Young as Kitty was she means at hand to give him this out work was to be without money. Experiments are the only sure mistake of experimenting on so tears roll down her father's face as large a scale that it is either make he went out on his hopeless errand or break. That this is rash is to to find employment. She cannot say the least of it. There is no sort comprehend why it must be so. She of necessity for wasting money and has read in the Bible that God out a constant series of experiments on all subjects which are in doubt. that for every need she must ask. But they must be upon a scale

small scale with the advantages of out, and she questioned the promust learn, he must use great care, himself and family is not farming; her play, had crept up into the lov-some little must be laid up for old ing arms, and a moment after Harry age. Experiments must be tried to came stamping over the threshold. determine the capability of each field, the profits of each crop and product; the means of destroying and cranberries and lots of stuff for weeds and vermin, and in just so many words, how to stop leaks without stuffing your relect jacket into the S. Rufus Mason. Purple Cane, Neb.

Important to Dealers and Farmers.

over Polk's Monthly Report.] riculture, October 15th, 1879, it was resolved that the following articles should be admitted free of tax, with such additions as may afterwards be made by the Executive Committee upon consulation with the

Bone Black, Ground Phosphate rock, or other mineral phosphate; could see Him; don't know about it tee of Detection. Then the plun-Natrogenous Organic matter com- now," returned Harry. mercially from Phosphoric Acid and Potash Nitrate of Soda, Nitrate slid to her knees and bowed her that he was the thief. He had used of Potash (or Sulphetre), Sulphate of Ammonia, Muriate of Ammonia, "Dear God, be pleased to ret Kainit, Sulphate of Magnesia, Sulphate of Potash, Sulphate of Soda, giving, and papa has no work and Muriate of Potash, Lime, Plaster, mamma hasn't a turkey to be thankground Crackings, Ground Tankage, Salt, and Oil of Vitriol.

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or others, sold for Fertilizers, or He's a real good God." said Harry, Fertilizing material, under any with emphasis.

Baby Bell was asleep; Mrs. Dunn Baby Bell was Dissolved Bone, Dissolved Bone, Black, Dissolved Mineral Phosphate, (Acid of Superphosphates),

The Executive Committee shall when the season arrives. The mistakes made by farmers and others relating to such Chemicals as are not included in this list after consulation with the Chemist.

Orchard Grass.

[From the American Farmer.] This grass seems to grow in pop-ular favor wherever it is tried. It is well adapted to sowing with clover, which has the effect of filling the will cause a heavy, more even, and a finer growth. When sown by it. one brahel of orchard grass and eight to ten pounds of clover seed. It is entirely in the power of dant yield, its resistance toldroughts, planters to remedy this by proper selection, which they may always do if they but clearly may always

look into the neighboring orchards during fructescence and see what Houses.—When I moved to this trees are vigorous, and note their country, nine years sluce, an old bearing qualities; with this, and gentleman told me "if I would use from the information the owner can sassafras for nest boards and roost

King George Co., Va.

The Children.

Jingles.

KITTENS. A black-nosed kitten will slumber all the day; A white-nosed kitten is ever glad to play; A yellow-nosed kitten will answer to your

And a gray-nosed kitten I wouldn't have at all! A STIR AMONG THE DAISIES.

the grass;
The very birds and butterflies stopped to

Mr. Dunn's note was to say that

Esther Dunn's Thanksgiving Dinner.

giving. Esther Dunn sat in a low rocker by the grate. Harry's torn apron was in one hand and the needle had fallen from the limp fin-Those having the misfortune of a frosty location should be especial. shops did not open ! Outside venders were crying out their wares, and boys were shouting, "Thanks-giving!" It was too dark to read, Knowledge gained by experience is generally dearly paid for. The tarmer must know his land, climate and ability (brain and horsesses) was old enough to know that withknowledge. Most farmers make the Only that morning she had seen time in this lavish manner. There witholds no good thing from those should upon every farm be planned who fear Him; and again, her Sab-Why not ask for a turkey ? To the which will entail no burthen if they child it was not irreverent. She had from her babyhood asked God to After a success is achieved, the keep papa and mamma and Harry field may be enlarged gradually; be- and Baby Bell, and give them sleep. cause, while an experiment on a Once her shoes came near giving

extra care and skill is most likely priety of going toGod for a new pair, to succeed, it is nearly sure to fail but her papa had work then, and a upon a larger scale; and, as is too often the case, with no care given to it. Judicious experimenting is the key to the farmer's success; he there a white thread. Quiet as or he is sure to grow every crop at the action it brought tears to the a loss. Merely making a living for himself and family is not farming; mother's eyes. Baby Bell, tired of her play, had crept up into the lov-

> "I say, mamma, where's our turkey ! Bob's mother has a turkey to-morrow.

> "Hush, Harry! you shouldn't say such things," exclaimed Kitty. "Why shouldn't I though !"

"You know papa hasn't any work," mildly expostulated Kitty. "Bob's father hasn't work either, but they've got a turkey."

Mrs. Dunn endeavored to speak calmly; hard as she had felt, she At a meeting of the Board of Ag- could not bear to have her children think there was any injustice. "It will be Thanksgiving all the

same if we do not have a turkey." "Nor cranberries, nor nothing !" questioned Harry,

ber that to morrow will be Thanks. get at his patients' valuables. ful. If the dear Jesus will, send us Please God, amen."

Upon any of the above articles, "If He does though, I'll think die Boyd.

carried her to the crib and tucked her in nicely; then she set about preparing the evening meal. She and upon a mixture of any two or did not attempt to analyze her feelmore articles mentioded in the first 10gs. Kitty's asking had touched her heart. Why should she doubt in the promises were hers. God was not alone a God to forgive sin and to cleanse the soul from all unrighteousness; but He would supply all her need "according to His riches in glory." The half loaf of bread

was put on the table, with the teapot simmering at the fire; tea was a Juxury; but father will be cold when he comes; besides she did not feel to doubt. Kitty's trust brought back the old faith in her heart, and once more it went ringing through her brain; "Be careful for nothing, spaces between the stools in which it grows unless heavy seeding is practised. This with early cutting, your requests be made known unto but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let

A step was on the pavement, and the next moment Kitty and Harry held their father in a warm em

brace. "I don't see it," cried Harry, after the first greeting. "Don't see what ?" asked Mr.

"It'll be Thanksgiving to-morrow and this character, with its abun and we asked God-Kitty and me. Mr. Dunn hung his head. He saw that the children evidently expected

he would bring them something.
"Supper is ready," Mrs. Dunn called out. It was surprising to see how quickly the woman had come to herself. To see her husband's haggard face forced her to speak cheerfully. She did not say that the loaf was the last. And the tea was

and his failure. A click of the gate and steps started Harry out of his

half sleep.
"Maybe its God! Kitty asked Him," as the latter opened the door. "Just as I expected," Kitty said, as she dropped a note into her father's hand. "The man said never mind the basket, it was an old one.

It was some time before Kitty and Harry could unload the basket, bringing one article and then another to their parents.

"I didn't think He would, but He has," cried Harry, while Kitty cried Pretty Lill of Littleton sauntered through and laughed at the idea of turkey

with such trees, All the daises nodded to the maiden comthe dinner was from one who had and leaned across the pathway left be-

Orphan Entertainments. For the purpose of exciting in-

creased interest in the orphan work, It was the night before Thanksthe large number of orphans now in the Asylum, I will go with a chapter of eleven orphans and give entertainments at the following times and places:

20th at 7 p. m.

21st at 7 p. m.

25th at 7 p. m. Salem. Wednesday, November

27th at 7 p. m. 28th at 7 p. m.

ember 29th at 7 p. m.

the convenience of the people.

JAS. A. LEACH.

Mr. Jas. A. Leach, of Thomasville, under an appointment of the Grand Lodge, takes in charge a WM. R. Cox, Grand Master.

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Dr. Crillus was 60 years old, and had white hair, a long white beard, and an excellent reputation. He "If God wants us to have a tur- was regarded as the most exemplary hemist:
Ground Bone, Bone Ashe, Ground Kitty. "I'm going to ask Him." man in Muncie, Ind. A series of burglaries were committed, and he "It might do some good if we was chosen Chairman of a Commitder was accidently discovered in With the fire burning low Kitty his own house, and he confessed the knowledge gained in his medic-"Dear God, be pleased to remem- al practice as to where and how to

Skirts are to be gathered to the waist this winter say the fashion the control of the following articles the control one, and give papa some work, so mamma won't feel bad any more. waist this winter say the fashion journals. Hevings! are we going the fashion mamma won't feel bad any more. to have mud waist deep !- Miss Ad-

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Union Factory, Monday, December 1st at 7 p. m.

High Point, Tuesday, December 26th at 7 p. m.

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Loss will and testament of Mordecai Menth and the Book Store of C. D. Yates and the Benbow House.

John Morded and sixty acres more or less.

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Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 9, 1875-1y.

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Union Factory, Monday, December 1st at 7 p. m.

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