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Poetro.

"A Little While."

Vhat is this that He saith?

tle while" and the load il drop at the prigrim's feet, the steep and thorny road i merge in the golden street

hat is this that He saith? to while" and the day

troth that is yet untold! a song that is yet unsung! sorrows that have no tongu seles loands that held out

way ward teet that stray

weedy and poor that call, e work that we must do to the coming of death remainsth, O faithful few,

- Rev. Washington Glodden

The Fireside.

HE M OUAD.

lask Bullet's Broken Heart.

awny, rough, grizof them wicked. a sort of mad

day at those had ecoped - cicle on the dentile centre was Jack he hands were field behind was an old blood stain face, and from his wolfish other day at the Cemetery of Montsent murderous glances from marte, in Paris, which recalls a to another, and at last rather melancholy passage of Fran-

God help them !"

igain. Before he had fin-

prayer had ended a schoolfeilow refused to receive her. was lowered into a provisional Estimated amount of collections of the collection o The to the men. They she died in 1831 in poverty. The want. Bullet's face and saw ground in which she was buried had softened, and as Elder reped aside the president by the heirs of Mr. Pitcairn, and arrival, has lived in retirement at

though you sought ours. You are for the kiedly intervention of the

sight the miners returned to their wife a Geraldine had no more elab-Signt the miners returned to their wite a Geraldine had no more elab-designa. Its circulation is large-work, each one so busy with his orate inscription to her memory thoughts that but few words were than the following tribute of a spoken. That day two weeks a man spoken. That day two weeks a man friend : came up from "Cardboard City" and reported that Jack Bullet had been eaten up by a grizzly. Every man in camp felt glad then that his town ance, wally edvertisements quarterly had escaped the disgrace of a hanging, and in the afternoon we saw Elder Graves shoulder a spade and turn down into a little valley. It 1.50 4.00 6.00 5.00 12.00 12.00 the mellowest subshine and the 250 6.00 5.00 12.00 12.00 24.00 the mellowest subshine and the 3.00 7.00 10.00 12.00 20.00 30.00 prettiest flowers. When the boys had knocked off work for the day they all descended into the place, 15 an 20 00 35 00 50 colsp 00 140 00 for what reason no one knew, but the center of the valley the earth had been heaped up like a grave. At its head was a board-at its foot a wild rose. On the board Elder Graves had cut with his knife:

JACK BULLET, AGED FORTY.

Men may not have given him a chance,

BUT GOD WILL!

You wouldn't think these rough men had sentiment in their hearts, but they saw through the elder's motives in an instant, and the roughest man in the lot stooped down and carefully rearranged one of the

Three weeks more went by, and one evening Jack Bullet came into Joe White's Dream, alive and well. He stood on the little square in the cushion of golden tissue. The catacenter of the town, and he said not a word till the wondering men had low satin, embroidered in colors and gathered about him. Then he point ed to the grave in the valley, his Two halberdiers of the royal chameyes filled with tears, and he chokingly said:

"Boys, I sneaked back here this morning to kill some one in revenge, but I cum across that-that are customary in these ceremonies. grave down-down thar, and-

He held out his hands to the men and the tears blinded him so that he could not see a face. Elder Graves went down on his knees again, every man with him, and there were more tears and a prayer so beautiful and tender and true that Jack Bullet sobbed like a child. His heart was broken, and all the satan in his nature was driven out

Joe White's Dream was a mining camp for many months after that, and Jack Bullet was one of the best men in it. The headboard grew d men were digging for gray as the rain beat down and the had named the place sun shone, and the wild rose grew till it covered all the grave, but no one disturbed a sod. The grave was a sign-a beacon light, as it were, and perhaps miners were right

when they said of our town: "They've had a revival up thar, adden wealth of an' they are the best chaps an' the hardest workers on the slope."

The Romance of History.

[New York Times.] An exhumation took place the

co Irish history, and one, too, which is not without a shade of interest to the men replied. Some Americans. The remains disinterothers nervous, and none red were those of Pamela, daughter relish the business on or at all events the reputed daughwhich was the hanging of ter, of Phillippe Egalite, and the gilded edges of the coffin gleamed By and by a meek notorious Mme. De Genlis. The in the sunlight. mible looking man, named story of Pamela is, on the whole, traves by the boys, entered a sad one. There were enough of and, standing with one hopeful blossoms around her earlier the prisoner's shoulder, he years, but she went down to her horses. On their heads were nodgrave in indigence, and only Bullet, this is a solemn through the kindly offices of some for us all! Here is the Irish residents in Paris were her is the limb-and we remains lately rescued from interto hang you! You ment on the fosse commune, the Pot-e White's Dream weeks ter's Field of French cemeteries. fa, and her favorite horses' heads agry and ill. We fed She was educated with the Duke and when you were of Orleans, as an English orphan, work a full claim but she was more than half acknowl How have edged as the sister of Louis Phil-Les Jack Bullet ! You lippe, the future King of France. dust from the men, It was in those days that the Hotscord and jealousies spur of the Geraldines, Lord Edmeited rows and riots, ward Fitzgerald, was in Paris, you were detected learning the trade of revolution and Behind them was a magnificent demarder your partner formulating those plans which led file of six hundred equippages. By hundred dollars, up to the disastrous rebellion of the law of the Spanish ritual neither in this camp, 1798 in Ireland. He met Pamela, ladies nor the nearest relatives were men right, but we loved her and was loved in return. cose to pray upon Lord Edward was the fifth son Court was fully represented. There The men are go- of the Duke of Leinster, was a gal- were mayor domos and life guards, lant soldier, and was certainly no lords of the bedchamber and lords -i can't die but ill mate for the natural daughter of replied the prisoner. Phillippe of Orleans. So the lovers slowly made its way through the said the elder, "I were married at Tournay in 1790, streets, which were hushed into reman, and I want to and the inture King Louis Phillippe before you swing! was present at the coremony. They for you. You are a are said to have lived happily until up before its gates. The coffin was and you are to die like Lord Edward met his melancholy taken from the hearse and placed of coin in the country. The latter who you have a mother and untimely end in the rebellion of 1798. "Only break it to her prepared for its reception. A progently," was his request as he lay wounded and a prisoner in the be prisoner and prayed such hands of his enemies. Time must the crucifix borne in front, advanced have assuaged ber grief, for she to meet the body. A new consignwas subsequently married to Mr. Te were lears in the eyes Pitcairn, the American consul at its close the Abbot, deacon and rect, the circulating medium on that the men, and Big Sam Hamburg, from whom, however, sub-deacon threw holy water on the date was composed as follows: to Curly Jim and whis- she was afterward separated. She corpse, and solemn music rose into Treasury notes outstanding, \$346.681,016 then lived in retirement in the coun the air, chanting "Sit nomen Domithen fived in retirement in the countries of the lived in retirement in the live g up teligum such ald, but when Louis Phillippe be Dominum." Then, with all its rich way back in New came King she went up to Paris, adornings, with its golden cushion Her former friend, companion and and its wreaths of flowers, the coffin

been purchased for ten years only

of the camp cut Jack's bonds and said:
"We don't want your blood, that period having long since expired the remains would have been removed to the fosse commune but the Livia Palace, the seat of the Alva family. Except her own relatives she has received nobody. Her immediately increased by the additives she has received nobody. The reprieved man moved away Climby, Batigneves. Pamela's tomb without a word, nor did he look in the Montmane cemetery remainwhen he had disappeared from ter of a Duke of Orleans and the

> A PAMELA, Ladye EDWARD FITZGERALD, Son ami le plus devoue.

> > Royal Funeral.

Countess Monthjo's Obsequies Engenie's Mother Followed to ... Grave by Courtlers, Statesmen, Am-bassadors and Grandees of Spain —Antique Ceremonial—Six Hundred Carriages of Mourners.

[By Cable to the N. Y. Herald]

MADRID, Nov. 25, 1879. The obsequies of the Countess Montijo, mother of the ex-Empress Eugenie, were held here yesterday. They were attended by all the distinguished people in Madrid, by all the ambassadors, by the Duke of Tetuan, Minister of State; the Count of Cosse Brissac, representative of the Empress Eugenie; by the Duke of Ternan-Nunez and all the leading members of the French colony and many French travelers passing through the capital. The Duke of Alva and the Duke of Huascar received the distinguished mourners in a conservatory attached to the Montijo Palace in the Plaza de los Angeles, where, in a chapelle ardente, was a superb catafalque. The body lay in a case of lead within a coffin lined with silver falque was hung with stuffs of yeladorned with rich work of silver. ber and guard watched at its head and two at its foot. A procession surrounded the coffin, entoning a hymn and holding the lights that A solemn mass of the angels was

SETTING WATCH AND WARD. The opening ceremonies were conducted by the Conde de Tendilla, voice, "I deliver over to Your Excellency, in compliance with the wish of the family of the deceased,

The Conde de Tendilla replied :-I do take charge of it.

Then the Conde, in turn, addressand said :-

"Monteros of the royal chamber and guard, do you take charge of do take charge of it,"

It was then carried through the midst of the mourners to the head of the staircase, where it was received by the haiberdiers, and by them placed in a beautiful estufa (hearse) of massive mahogany, richly decorated with branches and garlands of flowers, with hangings of

IN SOLEMN PROCESSION. The hearse was drawn by eight ding plumes wherein black and gold were strangely contrasted. sumptuous carriage which the Countess had used on state occasions were decorated with pink and white teathers. Then came a company of King's halberdiers. The chief mourners followed in two carriages. They were the Duke of Alva, the Count of Cosse Brissac, the Count of Guitant Commines and two representatives of the family of Alva. allowed to join the procession. The of the household. The pageant spectful silence. At length it reached the Campo Santo Jose and drow cession of chaplains and churchmen. headed by the Abbot in his cope, ment of the body was made, and at

EUGENIE'S GRIEF.

The Empress Eugenie, since her

though you sought ours. You are for the kieldly intervention of the free to go, Jack Bullet, but don't persons already indicated. They are now isid in the ground possess ed by one of them in the Cemetery

The reprised was a secreted noody. Her intervention of the sorrow is very deep. To-day she too it is volume of the coin in the received telegrams of condolence from all the sovereigns of Europe.

Madrid is in mourning. No lady ized. in the capital was so popular as the Countess Montijo; no house so hospitable, no heart so kind. Through her ballrooms had passed all the beauty and magnificence of Spain. Her social tact was unrivalted. She was perfectly unaffected, extremely witty, and if there was any differ ence between the Countess Montijo and other ladies of her rank, it is that she was even more simple in her manners, and even more auxious to please than they. Her palace, both in Madrid and at Caramanchel, was the centre of the very highest society, and her death has robbed the royal nuptials of almost their brightest attraction.

The Currency.

Extracts from the Report of the Comptroller of the Currency. REDUCTION OF INTEREST.

The reduction on the interest bearing debt of the United States, from its highest point, on August 31, 1865, to November 1, 1879, is \$583,886,594,of which amount \$105,-160,900 was accomplished since the refunding operations were com-

menced on May 1, 1871. At the bighest point the annual interest on the debt was \$150,977,-697, while it is now \$83,773,778 only. There has, therefore, been a

total reduction in this charge of 867,203,919. The total annual reduction of interest under these refunding operations since March, 1877, has been \$14,297,177, while the saving on this account, growing out of the operations of the present year alone, lace and covered with a cloth and is nearly nine millions, (\$8,803,707,) and the total annual saving in all the refunding operations of the government since 1871, is nearly twen-ty millions (\$19,907,607.) These tunding transactions are believed to be without parallel in financial

history. The government has still outstanding \$273,681,350 in six per cents, and more than \$500,000,000 in five per cents, all of which will being sung when the doors were these bonds into four per cents will opened to the mourners, many of whom were weeping and all of whom were deeply moved.

save \$10,473,000 in interest annually tick, he listlessly touched the case of the time piece to his teeth, and three and a half per cent. bonds, vention of the audiphone. grandee of Spain, to whom, accord which is one-half per cent more ing to the quaint Spanish usage, the than the rate of the English con- and size of an ordinary stiff fan, body was delivered. The Duke of sols, thus saving to the government and it may be used as such. It is Alva advanced and said in a clear a large additional amount of inter-

RESUMPTION

the body of Her Excellency the of the notes of the government, and medium of the teeth, the external that soit changeable, twiled, yet tarms. One man told me at Raleigh, Countess of Montijo. Do you take the gold coin in the Treasury, which car having nothing to do with hear thirty-six millions in the next ten and converging at the handle serve arrangement for Parisian toilets of dred loads of the best manure in one ed the royal body of halberdiers, months, the amount held on the to bend the blade of the instrument who were present in rull uniform, first day of November, 1879, exceed- to the proper curve for hearing to millions.

the body of the Countess Montijo!" of the same value at home and to one of the upper teeth.

The halberdiers responded, "We abroad. The refunding of the debt The mates tested the ar market value of many classes of loud portions. bonds which have heretotore been considered almost worthless, has deaf persons may be made to hear brought upon the market also a ordinary conversation by the use of flood of shares of mining and of the audiphone, and that they may other corporations, many of them | then be taught to speak. fictitious. The necessaries of life, as well as articles of luxury, have sympathized in the upward move ment, and their prices, if not already too high, are likely soon to rise be youd a reasonable limit. AMOUNT OF CURRENCY OUT-

STANDING.

The total amount of the circulatng medium cannot be hereafter accurately given, such total being affected by estimates of the amoun upon an estrade which had been amount is estimated by the Director of the Mint to have been four hundred and twenty-seven millions on the first day of November in this year, of which amount one hundred and twenty-one millions was in silver coin. If this estimate is cor-

certificates held by the banks.
Silver in the Treasury....

Total,..... \$1,16\$,553,504

The amount of coin and currency in actual circulation at the present time is believed to be not greatly in excess of the average amount during the five preceding years.

RECOMMENDS BANKS TO HAVE GOLD RESERVE.

The Comptroller urgently recommends that all the national banks shall take advantage of the present infinx of gold to accumulate in their vaults an amount equal to the total cash reserve required by law. He indulges the hope that the reports of another year may show them to be possessed of at least \$100,000,000 of gold coin. If this coin, which is still flowing into the Treasury, shall also be largely accumulated by the banks, it will be more likely to become diffused among the people. This would cer-tainly be the case if the smaller denominations of notes were withdrawn from circulation, which might perhaps be done without inconvenience if postal orders were issued in small amounts, and at a minimum cest, at every postoffice.

Miscellaneous.

Hearing With Their Teeth. Experiments with the Audiphone on a Class of Deaf Mutes.

[From the New York Sun.] The Audiphone, a new instrument designed to enable the deaf to | red Turc satin roses. hear, was tested on the 21st of November, at 41 East Twenty second street New York, in the presence of Dr. Peter Cooper, the Rev. Drs. Thomas Gallaudet and J. M. Stevenson, the Rev. Robert Collyer, Prof. Jenkins of the Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, Mr. Henry Bergh must be very ample and carefully wanting in many places. The climand many others. Prof. Jenkins draped to look well, had with him a class of mutes.

Richard G. Rhodes, of Chicago, the inventor, said that he had been plicity and old Greek ideas. deaf for a number of years, and the audiphone by accident. One est Parisian fancy in neck wear. night, after making many fruitless mature in 1881. The refunding of experiments, with the view of find-The credit of the government is not improbable of the time piece to his teeth, and now such that it is not improbable he was surprised to find that its that long before its maturity the ticking was distinctly audible to purposes. present debt may be refunded into him. This discovery led to the in-

made of a composition said to possess the property of gathering sounds and conveying the sensation There was no demand for payment | to | the auditory nerve through | the amounted to one hundred and thir- ing in this matther. The material Small sumption, increased more than cords running from the time edges and tablier combined, is the favorite such a lot of cattle will make a huning one hundred and seventy-one the best advantage under different ribbons are worn around the waves manure heap he will make no mon-Resumption has made the dollar of the thin curved blade is touched the Greek coil at present.

The motes tested the audiphone. has placed idle funds in the hands A young man who had been deaf la Pompadour, are tashionable for The usual prayers were chanted of such holders as have declined to from infancy heard words spoken women of all ages. and the coffin raised from its bed. re invest in the four per cents. The in the tone of ordinary conversagood harvests, the shipment of pro tion. A little girl who was born duce, the large production of gold deaf indicated by signs and looks and silver from the mines, and the of surprise that she heard the sound young girls, with Oriental trim- Years in Battle, and Three in Pris importation of gold which still con- of voices; but, having never before tinues will certainly make money beard any sound, she did not know abundant, and have already stimu- the meaning of the words. Instrulated speculation to an unhealthy ments were placed in the hands of degree, and will be likely to do so the entire class, and a lady sang, dotted in raised fine points. white satin and tassels of gold. The in the future. Not long hence, the accompanied by an organ. At the specie which has so long been hoard- sound of the first notes the faces of shades of chinchilla and beaver ed, or which has hitherto been used the mutes expressed great sarprise cloth, plain and ribbed, are again only in payment to the government and when the voice of the singer of duties on imports or in the pur- rose and fell, and the harmony of and sacques. chase of foreign exchange will be the accompaniment blended with brought into general use. The ef- the voice, the pleasure of the mute net or ruby shades, seal brown fect of the present increasing and listeners was manifested. Their prospective redundancy of the cur- faces lighted up and their hands rency is manifest in the transactions were moved up and down as the old gold tones of color. of the stock board during the last pitch of the air rose and fell. Some three months, which are said to be of the mutes waved their hands the largest on record, one-four h of with a peculiarly graceful movement which are estimated to have been to show that they could distinguish ally covering completely the lace on as the vegetation is all gone, the ly addressing himself to several of based upon stocks which pay no between the volume of the crescendividends. The increase in the do passages and that of the less

The inventor claims that totally

Furs and Skins | New York Current, Nov. 15.1

nearly all withdrawn. In this country there is almost no demand for American furs other than bear, otter ing eatch will have to be sold at ver moderate prices.'

In 1860 we imported manufactures of wood of the value of \$38. 000,000 while in 1878 with an in creased population of not less than 15,000,000, we imported but \$25,-50,078,020 000,000 worth of woollea goods. The annual product of the wool amounts to near \$300,000,000-being \$273,000,000 in 1878, and the It has been generally supposed returns were incomplete.

Ladies' Department.

Et Cæteras of Dress and Fashion.

[By Ehrich & Co., New York.] New gray gloves are blue tinted. New reticules are square and flat. Hand-painted lace is a late nov-

Plain velvet cloaks will again be Colored street wraps are again fashionable.

Undressed kid gloves retain their dows and cake for your tea-but, popularity.

Large and small bonnets are cloth clean."

for heaven's sake, keep your dishequally fashionable.

Chemisettes and inside kerchiefs are again in vogue. Many waiking costumes are made with a jacket bodice. Fichus of all sizes and in every

imaginable shape are worn. Tiger and leopard velvets are handsome trimming novelties. Large rosettes of Breton and point d'esprit laces are worn. There is no absolute rule about

any detail of the toilet this season. Flowers are as much used for garaitures of evening dresses as ever Cream-colored silk net, polka dot ted and washable, is sold for neck scarfs.

Both very light colored and very dark costumes for street wear are

in vogue. Striped velvets are not so popular for parts of costumes as those

with set figures. glier (boars's cloth.) bid fair to be at home. Was particularly pleased very fashionable. The corsage bouquet of the pass-

ing moment is one or several large Greensboro and Raleigh are many

era and theatre chapeaux. As many fabrics and accessories of North Carolina is good and fernow enter into a bounet as into the tile in the main, so far as my obsermost elaborate dresses. vation extended. Some very fertile Lambrequin paniers and tabliers

the moment is towards classic sim-

The large directoire bow of Brethat he discovered the principle of ton or point d'esprit lace is the neat- but intend to make another visit Medium and dark shades of kid health is spared, and then take gloves will be more worn for full more time and a more proper ing some way of hearing his watch dress than for many seasons past. Singapore silk is the new name

by young ladies.

eavy materials.

lustrous fabric, known sometimes that he had 20 head of cattle, yet soaked. To roll in wood ashes is as satin de Lyons.

ceremony. conditions. When in use, the edge of banded bair that are worn with ey. I noticed improvements going

shawl or heart shape, or square a couraging.

la Pomnadour, are tashionable for While in Raleigh I visited the of-

evening or reception jackets for writes the sketches headed "Three mings

cloth, a heavy all-wool material, tory of our unnatural strife, that I Pale dauphin gray and used for jackets, dolmans, visites

New kid gloves show deep gar navy blue, blue gray, olive, invisible green, and all the mastic and

The crowns of some plush bor nets seem to be composed entirely of jet beads, the embroidery actu-

A Dishcloth Dissertation.

one fall four of them were sick at timber. one time with typhoid fever. The doctor ordered the vinegar barrels of the country next year, we shall away in another direction, and the whitewashed, and threw all out, hope for a glorious future for the old little chap passed on swinging his A leading fur house publishes the in the swill-pail and department. I Democrats are in control of Nation day while Judge Cannon was prefollowing in a late circular: "There went into the kitchen and made al affairs, will go far to remove all siding that the following occurred. was an unusually large catch of raw gruel-I needed a dishcloth, and chafing between the North and the Jack Emanuel was on trial for a fors last season, a large portion of such 'rags!' I burned them all, South. A Democratic President fight. Jack is the same race who which is still in Europe unsold. At and called the daughter of the would appoint many Southerners to had a brother transferred from the the late Leipsic Fair business was house to get me a dishcloth. She office in the Revenue, the Postoffice, family graveyard because he was very unsatisfactory; prices for most looked around on the table. 'Why,' and other departments, and this once known to holler in a fight. The kinds sold were lower than at the said she, there was about a dozen would tend to make the masses London sale in July; muskrats were here this morning, and she looked begin to regard the Federal govern- dressing the court and he made largely offered, but so slack was in the wood-box and on the mantle- ment as the government of their own some misstatement in putting the the demand for them that they were piece and felt in the cupboard. country, instead of being, as now, a case. rotten rags lying around and I majority of our people. burned them, for there is death in If Seymour, or Bayard, or Hanand beaver. These facts seem to such dishcloths as those, and you cock, or Hendricks, be elected next justify the prediction that the com- must never use such again.' I took year, we shall nrge the North Caro- springing to his feet. turns of nursing that family for line Legislature to make a strenuous weeks, and I believe those dirty effort, at the North, and in Europe, dishcioths were the cause of all that to fill the State with thrifty small hard work.

keeper, keep your disheloths clean. National affairs we utterly despair You may only brush and comb your of doing anything in the way of imhead on Sundays, you need not migration. Nevertheless, we trust ed he, pointing to Jack, "take that wear a collar unless you go from Mr. Hoffman will come again in the man to jail." home-but you must wash your spring and bring some of his friends 231,478,515 manufactures of the United States dishelotis. You may only sweep the floor when the san gets right; the windows don't need washing, you can look out of the door; that save corn and fodder for the farmer, joined in and paid Jack out of jail.

love your lives, wash out your dishcloth. Let the foxtail grass grow in the garden, (the seed is a foot deep any way.) let the holes in the neels of your husband's foot-rags go undarned, let the sage go ungathered, let the children's shoes go two Sandays without blacking, let the hens set four weeks on one wooden egg-but do wash out your dishloths. Eat without a table cloth, wash your faces and let them dry, do without a curtain for your win-

Agricultural.

Letter from an Observant

Pennsylvanian. [Farmer and Mechanic, Nov. 27.]

BEREYSBURG, Dauphin Co., Pa.

Dear Sir:-During the month of October I made a short trip to North Carolina for the purpose of observation, or to make a tour of prospecting, with a view to make North Carolina my future home. It is true I was somewhat disappointed in regard to the general contour of the country, and must say that farming is somewhat backward and poorly done, in many places. I have seen many places which are invit-Opera cloaks of white toile san- ing, and where I could make myself with the country around Greens-boro, Guilford county. Between fine farms, but it will be a long White felt and plush hats and while before it will compare with bonnets continue to be favorite opera and theatre chapeaux. I dampin county, Pa, or Pennsylvania in general. The soil

ate is inviting and the people are The tendency of the coiffure at very friendly and hospitable, but there are rather too many negroes for most of us Northern folks. next summer if my life and

and easy of cultivation. Timber is

ture, is more than an ordinary man Spencers of colored velvet with in my opinion, just the man for the lace elbow sleeves, will be worn place he occupies, and I have no with white skirts for evening dress doubt he will advance the farming interest of the State materially. Some foreign fashion journals say There is one great fault with most that dresses with but one skirt will of the farmers, they are too laggard entainly be wern this Winter in in husbanding home-made manure, or barn yard manure, which is ab Tate satist is the new name for solutely necessary to bring up their gallon water will sprinkle two never saved a bushel of manure Lambrequin drapery with paniers from them all. A farmer here with year, a thing which he needs as Two and three bands of narrow much as money, in fact without his

on in most places through Virginia Corsages opening low in front, in and North Carolina, which is enfice of the Farmer and Mechanic White moutonne, a soft lamb's with the object to make the personwool cloth, is used for dressy or al acquaintance of the man who

I am sorry I failed to see him A novelty in evening dress fab- and have a chat with him. He gives ries is white toile sanglier, or boar's the most minute and truthful hishave yet read, and must say I read mastic | several so-called histories.

Yours, respectfully,

[Capt. Shotwell's Remarks.]

COR. HOFFMAN.

him with an observant eye, and his streets swinging a black bottle in South. He, however, came in the kles on semebody's phiz. He greet roads bad, and the dreariness of the Greensboro bar who sat in front saw only the central, -not the best, rooster! I crowed this morning A lady writes to the New York |-section of the State. Nine-tenths | twice before day! I crowed yister Advocate: "I had some neighbors of North Carolina is troubled with day morning, and I expect to crow once-clever, good sort of folks; two much, rather than too little, to morrow morning before day !"

forty cents' worth of carbolic acid North State. The very fact that bottle. But it was in this court one Well, I said, 'I saw some old black foreign government, hostile to the

farmers. Until there is some surety "Therefore, I say to every house, of an unsegrional administration of

with him.

spider's web on the front porch | Farming in Granville County don't hurt anything—but as you

[J. B. Hunter, in Oxford Torohlight.] Mr. J. J. Meadows, of Tally Ho. Granville county, may be set down as a "minute man," and a success-ful farmer. Result of this year's farming including five barns of tobacco cured by renters: Worked eight hands and five horses. Cured 38 barns fine yellow tobacco, crop somewhat damaged by flea bugs.

Barns will average 500 lbs. Corn erop seriously damaged by drought -140 bbls. Wheat 280 bushels, Sowed oats on corn land died out and returns poor.

Spent on present crop of tobacco \$105 for Peruvian Guano, 200 lbs per acre when used alone, half this quantity when used with stable manure. Stable manure and coal dust, equal parts single hand full to the hill and 30 lbs Peruvian to the thousand hills will make large yellow tobacco. Lot land, if firm and sandy soil, will make finer tobacco than new ground. Has known such land to produce fine tobacco for fifteen years in succession. Never cultivated new ground in tobacco the second year. Prefers for tobacco crop corn land rested one year. New ground should rest the second year.

the ground leaves afford too good a hiding place for worms. Hanging for curing : six to seven plants on a stick, and sticks ten inches apart in barn. Much tobacco is injured by putting too thick in barn. Takes a young man to cure

Should not be sowed in whear. The

third year will make the finest crop.

Favors high topping, 14 to 16

leaves, and high priming, if not,

successfully.

Has had but little experience with commercial fertilizers. Expects to use on next crop Peruvian guano and Gilliam's fertilizer mixed in equal parts. On twelve and a half acres in 1877 raised 12,000 lbs fine tobacco and sold for \$2440.

September after wheat or oats-will die out if seeded after corn, the ground being too clean-not protection enough for the young oats. Never saw a plow to compare with the Dixie. Has run three of

Sows winter oats in August or

them this year—had no points broken. Will substitute it for all others in future. Acres: 762, one-third in original growth and one-third in piney old field. Seeds wheat every year. Has sold corn for the last two years-

and raises bacon enough for home Wages and feeding of No. 1 hand will cost \$150 per year. Hires only men, don't pay to hire boys. If worked with men the men will only do as much work as the boys. Boys require too much watching. Hires

men for \$100 to \$110 per year. Is partial to the Fultz wheat. Two ounces blue stone to one-balf bushels wheat with same result as if

equally effective. Was the first man to use the double return flue. When cured, shingles in long rows, from right to left. Would prefer to pen if he had room. When stripped, hangs on sticks, bulks lapping with heads out, then weights down and lets it remain here until ready for market. In loading, lavs sticks crossway in wagon and then pulls sticks out

Can load wagon in an hour. Average price of land in his neighborhood \$10 per acre. Fifty years ago the same land sold for \$1.50 to \$2 per acre.

Scenes at Stokes Superior Court.

[Reidsville Times Nov. 27.]

For scenes that are rich Danbury the county seat of Stokes, tops them all on court days. It is a healthy little town, and good natured boys turn out, and then things get We regret not meeting Mr. Hoff lively. At last court a little chap man. He evidently looked about as tough as a pine knot walked the suggestions are those so often urged his band and evidently doing his by intelligent men all over the best for a chance to warm his knuccoming winter already felt. He also the hotel eating chestnuts. "I'm a He paused for a reply, but the gen If the Democrats take possession tiemen of the bar gazed absently

"That isn't so," interrupted Jack's

"It is so!" emphasized No. 1. "You are liar, sir!," cried No 2

"Fight! Gol ding ye, fight!" shouted Jack, from behind the bar. "You're no kin! fight! an' pay the costs like I do !" "Mr Blank," said Judge Cannon

"That's it," said Jack, "Nothing

for poor folks but the jail.' The Judge by his promptness Good shelters for stock in winter quieted the row and the lawyers

Entered at the Post Office in Greensbor

Wednesday, December 3, 1879. Ex-Vice President Colfax has made \$40,-600 by lecturing on the life of Lincoln.

GREENSBORO, N. C.,

majority of twenty on joint ballot in the is a recognized fact that these cor-

they refused to elect him Governor, he is State Legislatures and in the halls

Vanderbilt sold 250,000 shares of N. Y. Central Railroad stock last week and scooped up \$30,000,000.

Since the Re-adjusters carried the election in Virginia, Gen. Mahone is looming up as a candidate for U. S. Senate. It cost Chicago \$50,000 to get up the

Three thousand seven hundred retail

ers of lager in Cincinnati. Without lager, hogs and Deacon Smith where would Cincinnati be ! The editor of the New York Freeman's

as to where hell is by the positive asser- not so boldly as it did in those days tion that it is in Massachusetts. Connubial bliss is not a distinguishing man in the legislative halls was the

feature of social life in Connecticut if the exception. divorce list be any criterion. At the last term of Superior Court at Hartford, fifteen divorces were granted.

A fight over a jug of liquor sent Rufus Vermont last Friday, a week ago. The fluence over Legislative bodies, and tight occurred in October 1875. when Magoon beat Streeter to death.

St. Louis capitalists are ready to subscribe \$1,000,000 to carry out the proposition to make Port Royal, S. C., the exporting and importing point for the

might think there never had been an Alexander, Julius Casar, Napoleon, Bob

Frank Leslie, the publisher, is before the courts of New York asking an injune tion to prohibit Frank jr, from using that name in publications. The old man says and he don't want the young scamp to

A dog belonging to some wealthy New York people recently died. A silver mounted, satin fined casket was provided for the remains and six carriages followed them to the cemetery where they were solemply interred. The sense of that family went with the deg.

The last move, reported from Washington, on the political chessboard is the especial benefit of Grant-a sort of high- multiply their resources. cock-plorum over the army with a \$50,000 salary. That would get bim out of the way of certain aspirants for the presidency It won't take. There are almost as many officers now as privates in the both as there is any use for.

Judge Buxton in a recent interview said, speaking of his candidacy for the Governorship, "I am in the hands of my friends if they think me worthy."

is "in the hands of his friends."

in this is setting a good example to all concerned. There is hardly a disturbance reported in the State that the knife or postol does not figure conspicuously.

month. Jay Gould waded into the Pacific Central and planked down his check for \$3,800,000, said to be the largest check ever given by one individual. But Jay is a boomer, on stocks.

Five thousand people at Wayne Court House, in West Virginia, went out on wife, at Lavedo, Texas.

For the information of those who are duce Mr Seymour to accept a nomination." If that's the way the old gentle man talks the boys ough tto hold up. The directors of the Cotton Exchange,

at New Orleans extended to Senators Vance, of N. C., Hill, of Ga., and Camer on, of Penn., the Congressional Investigating Committee in the Spofford-Kellogg case, the freedom of the Exchange rooms during their stay in that city.

holding a disputation as to hew people ought to be baptized in orthodox style, whether with a little sprinkling or a liberal duck, a broken bench caused a say who shall be Governor, member fourth pages for the reason that men. In view of this fact we know popular writer." panic among the crowd jammed in the of the Legislature, Congressman, church, and many were injured in the Senator or President. They will wild effort to escape.

Senator Vance, of our State, who, it eems, is ever ready to do good work and has indeed a peculiar talent that way, delivered his popular lecture "The Scattered Nation" in the lecture-room of Dr Markham's church, New Orleans, on Thursday evening 27th ult. The proceeds were given to the Ludies' Bethel Associa-

past year 71,892.621 gallons of whiskey, spect to Hon. Z. Chandler, lately etc, 15,000,000 of which were sent to Europe. What was left to be guzzled by the American people cost somewhere between \$341,000,000 and \$455,000,000 according to the size of the bar drink. Suppose the sovereigns of this country were assessed this much annually for schools, churches or internal improvements what a howl there would be raised and how oppressive it would be.

A Growing Power.

The recent operations in Railroad stocks wherein Vanderbilt sold \$30, and our people of every class 000,000 of stock in the N. Y. Cen- should enjoy themselves for a brief tral, and Jay Gould secured a controlling interest in the Central Show Padific gives some idea of what are entitled to the same privileges corporations are attaining. fact is the smaller corporations are festivities, but before doing so it is No paper sent after expiration of time paid for, being so rapidly absorbed by the necessary that we should take a larger ones that it is only a question of time as to when the railroad the year now nearly gone. Have interests of this country will be we any means left after meeting our entirely controlled by a few railroad kings.

There is a question at the bottom of this which interests the people The Re-Adjusters in Virginia have a of this country. For years back it porations have dictated the legisla-Ren Butler, don't intend to subside. As tion in this country both in the of Congress. Credit Mobilier lorded it in Washington with an unblushing front and bought up senators and congressmen as a cattle dealer and when money was needed to tion. carry through any desired legisla-Grant reception but she sceoped in about | tion that money was forthcoming. The unexpected exposure of that gigantic conspiracy to swindle, gave it a sort of quietus and laid some conspicuous politicans on the shelf and sent others to their graves. But the Credit Mobilier is only dead in Journal, has settled the disputed question name, not in fact. It operates, but of reckless villainy, when the honest

But whether they be inspired by honest or dishonest motives these huge corporations become Streeter, aged 70, to the grave and Asa dangerous, for with their immense Magoon, aged 63, to the gallows, at Barre, power they can always exercise in-

can always find ready tools to advocate such measures as they desire. Practically speaking they of the country, and shape it to their own special benefit and to the detriment of the people, whose interests ploits of certain military gentlemen, one always suffer when brought into contact with corporations who count their dollars by the million. When these corporations can span a continent controlling not only the trunk employing thousands of men and the young man is trying to swindle him; expending millions of dollars annually they become factors in our politics whose power it is hard to measure. There has not been for cal chess-board in which that power was not seen and felt.

And it will be seen and felt in the future even more than in the past, for there is not a day that creation of a new military office for the does not add to their strength and

Suppose Vanderbilt with his seventy-five or hundred millions of number 15 are superannuated, leavwealth to back him desired the past ing 150 active preachers. Twentysage or defeat of any particular mea- one young men have applied for adarmy, and about three times as many of sure in the Legislature of New York mission into Conference this year. how long would it take him to ac- and with this addition the ministry complish it ! Only so long as it of the Methodist Church in this with the editor of the Asheville Journal would take him to make his wishes State will number about 175. This known. Suppose Jay Gould finds body embraces some of the best it to his advantage to elect certain minds in the State, and Wilson We sympathize with the politician who men to Congress to further his will be honored by such guests. schemes as he reaches out towards Judge Gilmer believes in enforcing the the Pacific, will be spare money to haw against earrying deadly weapons, and do it ? Not much. It will come sents its usual supply of fresh news, down and be placed "where it will gossip, correspondence, spicy do most good." The same may be local items, etc. said of all the other corporations On the first page, "A Little Some big speculations in Railroad rival to him or to Vanderbilt.

stocks in New York within the past | They carry their measures through | Bullet's Broken Heart" by M. Quad, without corrupt influences if they a story of frontier life, a most excan and when they can't they see cellent selection; "The Romance of what virtue there is in the mighty History;" "Royal Funeral" giving search of her. The search was kept dollar. That's their history in the an account of the Countess Montpast; it will be in the future.

20th ult., to see Laban Walker perform future will be between these strid- in even royal tunerals. The article on a rope. The sheriff managed the show, ing monopolies and the people, un on the Currency should be read by space between the residence and the F. E. Shober, the handsome and the same day the life was choked out of less the people wish to surrender everybody interested in our nation-Crescensio Uvalk, who murdered his everything to them, which is not al finances. The selections under the likely. The time is not far off when head of "Miscellaneous," "Ladies' other questions now agitating the Department," "Agricultural," etc self, and the entire day was spent in nominating Horatio Seymour for the public mind will either be settled are very interesting. On the fourth dragging the river, but without Presidency, the New York Sun asserts that or will be merged in the greater page the children are remembered. "there is no earthly power that can in- question of the common cause of Don't fail to read "Mother's Love" the many against the few, the few and "Why Master Nimrod Went to was very young and handsome, and controlling what the many ought to Mill." The "Record of Events" in the family are plunged in the great-

> virtually own the country and rule it as theirs.

Congressional.

The regular session of the 46th Corgress convened in the city of Washington on Monday last at There was made in this country the sage and adjourned as a mark of redeceased. The House say while the message was read, and adjourned.

> According to Prof. Proctor, it took the earth only 450,000,000 of years to cool down, and it will be some 2,500,000,000 of years before she reaches the dilapidated 26,000 boxes; bacon, 15,000 boxes; condition of the moon. Well, guess we can stand it.

A Word to our Patrons.

The holiday season is at hand, period. Editors and printers are just like other people, and they too lossal proportions some of these accorded to the balance of mankind. The We all want to enjoy the annual little time and review our labors of obligations, with which to enjoy the holy festival of Christmas? Have we paid the printer -that's the question, indeed the most important of all. The PATRIOT is a good paper, it never fails to make the usual weekly visit, but it goes to the owners of many firesides who have failed to pay the annual subscrip-

And now, kind reader, let us appeal to you to come in and make our heart glad by liquidating past would buy so many head of cattle, dues, and renewing your subscrip-

> To each patron of the PATRIOT we say, bring with you a new subscriber. The PATRIOT for 1880 will be vastly improved. It is the intention of the present management to make it the leading Democratic weekly in North Carolina.

We don't believe in asking delinquent subscribers for a settlement through the columns of our paper, but in this case it is absolutely

No paper can be conducted sucmust really insist on Cash in advance for all subscriptions.

Annual Conference of the M. E. Church South. The 43d Session of the NorthCarolina Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal ChurchSouth convendictate the policy of the States and ed in the MethodistChurch at Wilson to-day, Bishop Wightman presiding. The Methodists of North Carolina occupy a prominent and useful position, and they are increasing their membership at a rapid rate. In 1878, 3,223 new members were admitted into the church, and when the report is made this year, we lines but many of the branch roads, doubt not that the increase will even surpass that of last year. As an evidence of the material prosperity of this denomination, we publish a synopsis of the statistics of 1878: There were 241 local preachers, years a movement on the politi- 61, 613 white members, 445 colored members, 713 Sunday schools, 4,534 teachers, 34,464 scholars, and the libraries of the various schools contained 34,530 volumes, valued at \$7,398, They own 70 parsonages holidays. valued at \$88,175, and 764 churches whose value was \$702,385. There are about 165 ministers, of which

-The PATRIOT, this week, pre-

While" should be read by all, "Jack ijo's obsequies which appear to have The political battles of the near | been impressive to a degree unusual second column was carefully com-The man who can sit in Wall piled from our exchanges up to street and make his power felt in Nov. 29. Special attention is called San Francisco becomes a sort of to the "Game and Bird Laws" Pa., on the night of the 26th ult., were liberty," and if vigilance be not ex- we trust you will devote a few mothe paper.

the crops in the United States for date the Republicans may put for-1879 as follows: corn, 1,500,151,570 ward by 20,000 majority. McKoy is bushels; cotton, 4,926,285 bales; bar- the man for the people. ley, 40,184,000 bushels; buckwheat, 13,438,000 bushels; oats, 365,000,000 bushels; potatoes, 181,362,340 bushels; rye, 20,646,000 bushels; tobacco. noon. The Senate heard the mes- 384,059,659 pounds; wheat 448,750, 000 bashels .- Wilmington Star.

> Five steamers for Europe left New York on Saturday with full cargoes. There was a large quantity of tobacco taken for Germany. The principal aggregates are: Grain, 669,800 bushels; corn, 60,000 bushels: flour, 17,-000 barrels and 73,900 sacks; cheese, butter, 1,700 packages; cotton, 8,400 bales .- Wilmington Star.

We publish in this issue a synopsis of Mr. Hayes' message, which WASHINGTON, Dec. 1, 79. contains its substance and will give pretty accurate idea of his views of the subjects he considers. There is nothing in the message which will attract any special attention or create discussion save, perhaps, his suggestions about retiring the greenbacks now in circulation and

dollar of present value. This will probably call some of the western members to their feet. He indulges at some length in vice, equal rights of citizens, and Johnson—the two latter with their his usual stereotype about civil serother hypocritical clap-trap. Considering the active part he and his cabinet played in the late elections weiling of the statue, of all the eshis homilies on civil se. ce are a burlesque of the most ridiculous or-

The "latter day saints" in Utah may be interested in his gentle allusions to them, but they will not take the suggestion to refuse them tion's capitol, when beauty, pomp admission into the Union unless and circumstance, played each they renounce polygamy much to their parts, and the next day the erly attachment for the Gentile or his government, both of which they wouldn't object to seeing landed in ders from the White House, gave Mr. W. S. Roulhac, commissioner the torrid regions where skating is not one of the amusements.

Mr. Hayes' Message.

stopping the coinage of the silver

With this brief reference we turn the synopsis over to the reader.

Retirement of Greenbacks.

Mention has previously been made of a contemplated purpose on the part of the Secretary cessfully on a credit basis, and we of the Treasury to recommend in his annual report the permanent retirement of the outstanding legal tenders. The Secretary dedeclines, for obvious and proper reasons, to converse, for publication, on the subject of the features of his forthcoming report, and therefore and bring back the times of Auldany statements assuming to give an authoritative version of his recommendations must be received with caution. While this is the fact, it can be stated now as a matter of general belief that the secretary has concluded to recommend the retirement of the greenbacks, and will advance sound arguments why such provision should be made. Mr.Sherman, who considers himself as pro- no congressman great or small, but minently identified with specie resumption from the initiatory steps, liners of the daily papers, and all holds that final and complete consummation of resumption is bound up with the retirement of the greenbacks. This he would like very much to see accomplished during the period of his administration of the Treasury Department. Whether or not be makes his anticipated recommendation, it is understood that bills to carry out that object will promptly be introduced in both houses of Congress, and the subject

LATEST NEWS

A Death Dance in Naples.

Paris, December 1 .- Twentyseven persons were dancing on the ground floor of a factory in course of construction at Foggia, Naples, when the two upper floors fell upon them. Seven persons have been extricated, but there is no hope of rescuing the others alive.

Mysterious Disappearance of

a Beautiful Girl. NORFOLK, December 1 .- The town of Saffolk is greatly excited over the mysterious dasappearance of FrancisH. Rawls, formerly sergeant while preparing to retire, she complained of sickness, and putting on mark right here. a wrapper over her night clothes, ily became alarmed, and started in up all night, but without success. begins. Yesterday morning a colored man previous, and upon examining the river her tracks were found and created that she had drowned heravail. To-day they have been firing cannon, in hoping that if drowned the body would rise. Miss Rawls est distress over the uncertainty of the fate of their daughter.

Political Notes. A Correspondent writing to the Warwick whose fiat makes and un- which we publish for the benefit of Durham Tobacco Plant from Grauvilmakes rulers in the Republic ac- sportsmen and others. The Adver- le county. Nov 26th says: Next cording as they do his bidding. tising columns on the fourth page year will be a memorable one in well, but we are more interested in ercised, the time is not far distant ments to them. We call attention home rule. We want the Old North when these Railroad magnates will to the contents on the first and State ruled by honest and capable many of our patrons are in the habit no man who would give such univer of reading only the inside pages of sal satisfaction to the Democracy as their candidate for Governor in 1880 as Judge Almond A.McKov. The Agricultural Department puts He can be elected over any caudi-

Hendricks Willing to Take Second Place.

WASHINGTON, November 28 .-Mr. Hendricks has written a letter to an intimate friend saying that if it is necessary for the best interests of the Democratic party that he should take second place on the national ticket with Gov. Seymour, he will accept the nomination.

Department, died at his residence, near Fayetteville, on Thursday of

Our Washington Letter.

[Special to the PATRIOT.]

The National fair but recently in augurated and carried to suce esful issue by the energy and pluck of our enterprising citizens, had scarcely dispersed its crowd, when close on its heels the "Army of the Camberland" filled our city to do honor to its leader. The balmy days more of Spring than Fall lent pleasure to these occasions. With no stint of purse, the survivors of the gallant Thomas, have placed in one of the circles of this beautiful city an equestrian statue. Thomas, at the outbreak of the war, was comrade in arms with Lee and Albert Sidney views of State sovereignty came South. Thomas centralized, and remarkable on the day of the uncort, Virginia, the native State of Thomas, furnished the only volunteer soldiers. Does heroism always derive its lustre from the justice of

In further honor, the grand military and civic ball at night engaged a good many ducks and would have the corridors and halls of the naheart for they have no very broth nation sat down again to sober self to wait some other boom in returned with the belt honorably course of time.

all government clerks and others, turkey disposed, a holiday. The day was generally observed, and all boarding house keepers took that the reassembling of Congress

was so near at hand. To-day the 46th Congress convenes, and let us hope for wise and prudent legislation so much, so sadly needed-coming together so soon after a day of prayer and thanksgiving, can't we expect, irrespective of party prejudices, that all strife will be laid aside, and some good accomplished tor the whole people. Oh! for a hero, to make glad the waste places, Lang Syne when bribery, corruption, stealing and infernal meanness were unknown, or if known, punished. Can't that era dawn? or are we to await the second coming of the Gallilean Prince, who alone can give us "beauty for ashes, oil of joy for mourning and the garment of praise for the spirit of heaviness ?

The interviewers are many, and he must say something for headare busy President making. So far we have summed up-Grant is to pass into the presidency of the interoceanic canal with a \$50,000

Sherman, has been weighed in the balances, and found wanting by the syndicate bankers, and rumors of some ugly treasury matters. John has an eye, too, on Thurman's place.

Hayes has gone over body and of the retirement of the greenbacks soul to the Methodists, and while will certainly come up very soon, the country can stand a fraud, a but not until after the Christmas | class leader is too much to bear. Conkling, the milk and cracker

hero of Conochet, roams about ill at ease, and his views are badly shattered, and can't stand the sound of musketry, not even a small fowling

Blaine is too busy counting the returns in Maine. Garfield and Stanley Mathews, aspire to parting their coat-tails

over Thurman's seat in the Senate. Tilden, the de jure President, lives too near Brooklyn, has no backbone and allowed John Kelly to sit down on him.

grave, and it is said Hancock hung Mrs. Surratt, who then can be President The noise is very faint Miss Virginia Rawls, daughter of and the boom is not full blown yet. Seymour, if mother Shipton can of that town. On midnight of Friday be believed, will be the next President of the United States-put a

Congress is making up very slowwithout a hat, she went out of the ly, and our streets as yet, present front door. Not returning, the fam- but little life. With the rap of the speakers gavel at high twelve today

the business of the long session But few of our N. C. delegation said he saw her going in the direchave put in an appearance. I notice tion of Nansemond river the night the arrival of Hons. R. F. Armfield and Walter L. Steele, Chief clerk gitted Hussey, formerly of the easily recegnized. As she did not Raleigh News, the erudite and return to the house, the opinion was scholarly iron gray "Bob" Furman clerk to Senator Ransom's commit tee; the old Roman Ed Liles, and Charlie Vance, clerk of Enrolled bills, with his handsome and charming young bride, (nee Katie Tate.)

Senator Vance, (our Zeb.) is still in New Orleans, listening to the champion liars of the Pelican State, in matters of testimony of Spofford vs the irrepressible Kellogg.

Of the sayings and doings of this present Congress, and all the political straws the breezes waft towards me, I will endeavor to give to your readers, and I hope by confining my "prose quotations to the Bible and Shakespeare, and poetic-While two preachers in Waynesboro, "Eternal vigilance is the price of are worthy of special mention, and line and of these United States as all ones to Dr. Watt's hymns, that vour readers will recognize in me-a fellow student of literature, and that I will henceforth become a

More anon,

Our Durham Letter. DURHAM, N. C., December 2, 1879 Editor Patriot:

For the last week, owing to the dry windy weather, receipts of tobacco have been light. This, of

department of trade.

IMPROVEMENTS. *

ing his store and is making a very handsome front. Other improve on tea and coffee, as that tax could ments going on in every part of be conveniently levied, and would

town. PLEASURE AND GOSSIP. A pleasure club was organized by about twenty-five young men last night, J. C. Angier was elected President, J. W. Jones Vice President, and G. E. Webb Secretary and Treas. A hop will be given by them at the Uentral Hotel on Friday night.

A warm supper party will be given by the ladies of the Presbyterian church at the residence of Mr. Fanning to-night. Several young ladies and gentlemen are preparing to give a musical and theatrical entertainment at no distant day.

BEEN HUNTING. Messrs R. E. Lvon, D. C. Mangum, and Mr. Watkins spent several days last week in Eastern part of North

the cause in which it is displayed? Carolina, hunting. They came home with three fine deer. They killed killed more but Bob Lyon forgot to carry his India rubber boots. Capt E. J. Parrish, J. W. Jones and A. H. Stokes spent two days on Flat River killing birds. Capt Parrish

all for the estate of J. R. Redman, sold 40 vacant lots adjoining the corporate limits yesterday at magnificent prices. They were bought the occasion to offer a short petition principally by parties who expect

Messrs J. S. Carr and W. T. Blackwell have both returned from their Northern trp. They are looking well and meet all their friends with a smile and hearty shake. Mr. G. D. Miller who has been absent in N. Y. for two or three months receiving medical attention has returned fully recovered and is at his post of duty. Everytody glad to see him. J. G. Ward who has been travelling for Messrs Lyon & Co. is resting a few days from his labors. Rev Mr. Wood, Capt Wahab, A. H. Stokes and J. S. Carr all left this morning for Wilson to attend the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

G. E. W.

The President's Message. SUMMARY OF THE DOCUMENT.

Discussion of Finances, the Material Condition of the Country, Civil Service Reform, Polygamy, Rights of Citizens, Foreign Relations, &c.

Through the courtesy of the Asof the message of the President, read on Monday to the two houses of Congress.

The President begins by saying that the circumstances under which Congress assembles-the large measure of prosperity which the country enjoys-call for mutual congratulation and grateful acknowledgement to the Giver of all

treasury for gold and silver in exchange for notes has been small and the voluntary deposit of gold peaceful. Reference is made to the lands, but to the end that the and the voluntary deposit of gold ited for notes over the amount of at issue between America and for purposes of navigation n these redeemed is about \$40,000,000 Great Britian with reference to the secured. to resumption, and the amount of tion is suggested in the premises. The revival in business is ascribed the balance of trade in our favor placed at \$59,000,000. The public States represented at the exhibition from July 1st to November 15th is credit has improved, the 4 per cent. at Melbourn, Australia, next year. bonds have been sold at and above trade, has measured off Thurman's par, raising a fund sufficient to pay able under present laws. Amount of interest saved annually by the refunding process since March 1, 1877, is \$14,297,177. The amount of the national debt which matures within less than two years is \$792 121,700, of which \$500,000,000 bear interest at the rate of five per cent., and the balance is in bonds bearing six per cent. interest. It is believed that this part of the public debt can be refunded by the issue of four per cent. bonds, and by the reduction of interest which will be thus effected, about \$11,000,000 can be annually saved to the treas- go ury To secure this important reduction of the interest to be paid by the United States, further legislation is required, which, it is hoped, will be provided by Congress during the present session.

The coinage of gold by the mints fiscal year was \$40,986,912. The coinage of silver dollars, since the passage of the act for that purpose, up to November 1, 1879, was \$45. 000.850, of which \$12,700,344 have been issued from the treasury and are now in circulation, and \$32,300government.

of the Monetary Congress, but the suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar upon the present legal ratio is advised. Coined without only standard of value, on the prin-What is wanted is a currency of gold and silver, each of equal value. The President takes the ground that as it is only in time of war or is fixed wholly by the government, is authorized, and that as no such course, effects more or less every ing notes, i. e., the greenbacks, expenditures for the same period should now be retired in some man Manufacturers all seem in good ner wisely calculated to forefend plus revenue for the year of \$6,879, spirits and are shipping quite heavil any disturbance of the present The excitement in regard to financial equilibrium. He also ar- fiscal year, ending June 30th, 1880, the Trade Mark decision has congues that, as it has been the policy actual and estimated, are \$288,000, siderably abated and manufacturers of the government ever since the express no fear or evince no uneasi- adoption of the constitution to pay mated, for the same period, \$278, off all debts as soon after they are incurred as possible, a sinking fund Captain Thomas J. Robinson, The large brick store of A. G. Carr should now be provided, or the ex- sions for the last and current year, Secretary to the State Agricultural & Co. and the two handsome stone isting laws relating to that fund front buildings erected by Messrs amended so as to fix a limit specifibeen substantially paid, and it is W. T. Blackwell & Co. and to be ed and distinct within which the believed that, this drain having A boom is a flood we

and Nachman & Lehman are nearly He then recommends that if the benceforth be maintained complete and will be a credit to the revenues of the government shall builders and an ornament to the not be sufficient to provide necessary town. Dr. L. T. Smith is remodel- funds to meet the demand of such policy a tariff should be placed e less felt by the people than any

> amy in Utah, the President urgel demands attention at the hands of every department of the government. Those practicing polygamy should be prosecuted and punished. This territory has now sufficient population to entitle it to representation as a State, but this change of its condition cannot be allowed until its citizens abandon a appropriation for the paym practice which civilized communities recognize as criminal. The plea that polygamy is a right guaranteed under the law granting religious liberty to all people, no longer holds good in the face of the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States that the regulation of the system of marriage which now obtains in Utah is within the legislative power of Congress. The law which has been for seventeen years a dead-letter, but which, under this recent decision, is made alive, should be vigorously enforced, and if necessary the enjoyment of the rights of citizenship should be withheld from the polygamists who continue to violate the law of the United States making the practice of good behavior of the tribes

their peculiar doctrines criminal. The recent elections have shown that humane treatment will to the President the purpose of the duce them to abandon their people to see all sections secure in | modes of life. He record the enjoyment of their personal and enactment of a law enactment political rights, and he believes that government to give the In the power of public opinion will override all political prejudices, and to the tarm lands assigned all sectional and State attachments, in demanding that all over our wide schools in Virginia and territory the name and character of citizens of the United States shall results, and the success mean one and the same thing, and carry with them unchallenged security and respect. He believes that when the public mind is set at discussions regarding the rest upon the subject of popular of the Indian bureau to the rights, pacification of the whole country will come.

dent dwells upon the evils and perils | produces no corresponding go of the partisan spoils system of appointment to office. He maintains that political considerations should not enter into appointments; that cern. the capacity of men and regard for the public interest should alone control, and a system which would change public officers with every election, only on political grounds, is highly mischievous. The system of assessing office-holders also den- doubtedly results in losses ounced. It is maintained that officeholders should feel at perfect liberty sociated Press we have the full text to give or not to give to political campaign funds. He is opposed to vital interest. any system of appointment or tenure which would make the officeholder a mere servant of the party | tional privileges throughout which gave him office, and discour- United States have advance ages the idea of these giving unduly ing the year, and comme of their time to partisan politics. In | consideration of Congress the w discussing this subject the Presi- question of popular educa dent recommends to Congress the revival of the Civil Service Commission, which was in existence bia. It is recommended several years ago for the purpose of gress look more closely to successful accomplishment of re- examining and enquiring into the of its streets, to the

sumption. The demand upon the capacity of applicants tor offices within the gift of the government. Our relations with foreign coun- ington be filled; not only tries, it is observed, have continued will add to the adjacent part unsettled condition of the questions | manent improvement of the

fisheries, but no congressional ac-It is suggested that an appropriation be made to have the United messages of President Hay

Questions of difference with Spain have been settled. The East Florida claims are again in dispute. A treaty with the Netherlands has been signed and ratified. Questions of difference with Switzerland in relation to pauper and convict emi- and we know the anno

grants, are in process of settlement. The government of China has signified its willingness to consider the question of the emigration of its subjects to the United States with a dispassionate fairness, and to co-operate in such measures as may tend to prevent injurious consequences to the United States. The negotiations are still proceeding, and will be pressed with dili-

Mexican raids and depredations have greatly decreased. The third glass, ponring in the wa instalment of the award against Mexico has been paid. No other facts of interest in regard to relations between this and other countries are mentioned, but it is reof the United States during the last garded as a fit subject for congratulation, that there is a gratifying increase of trade with nearly all European and American countries. Referring to the condition of af-

fairs in Alaska, he alludes to the fortuitous appearance and interference of the British vessel Osprey at 506 are still in the possession of the Sitka, during the troubles in that vicinity last spring, and then recommends the immediate establish-Further experiments with the coinage, it is advised, had best be ment of a territorial judiciary in postponed until after the meeting Alaska. The reasons advanced to support this suggestion are, in eftect, that the interests of economy will be served by prompt trials of offenders against the laws of the limit, side by side, silver, it is united States, in the territory where maintained, will soon become the their crimes may be committed. By the summer of 1889 I Under the present system prisoners ciple that the market value of silver and witnesses are transported at to the Yellowstone is uniformly below that of gold. great expense to Oregon and Cali. is being pushed at the fornia, where such trials are now The total land grant held.

The President directs attention to the report of the Secretary of the other pressing emergency that the Treasury, which shows, among issue of notes, the worth of which other things, that the ordinary revenues from all sources for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1879, emergency now exists, the circulat- were \$273,827,184 46; the ordinary were \$266,947,883.53; leaving a sur-300.93. The receipts for the present 000; expenditures, actual and esti-097,364.39 leaving a surplus of \$9, 902,635.61. The arrearages of penamounting to \$21,747,249.60 have occupied by Capt. J. F. Freeland present public debt shall be paid, been stopped, the sinking fund can of booms lately.

any change of the existing by The President traces the rethe Secretaries of the Treasury War, of the Navy, of the Int of the Postmaster-General and the Commissioner of Indian Affa concurring in the main in the commendations to Congress. member of the Washington The continued practice of polygment commission he advise appropriation of a sufficient and the change of existing law permit the completion of t

ment at an early date Referring to the deficience exists in the appropriation Department of Justice, he out the necessity of an accrued dues and fees of the States marshals arising fr failure of Congress to prov late extra session for their under the usual process

Referring to the fact business of the Supreme now largely in arrears. there is no prospect of the getting even with their President recommends lishment of an intermedia of errors and appeals, to that accumulated busines taken aff the dockets of preme Court.

Regarding the Indians, the ba

dent, while deploring the rece breaks, is satisfied that the the opinions of those who title in fee, inalienable for : by assortment. He says the vania have been productiv has led to arrangements for tablishment of another in He discourages a renewal Department, as that discussiways serves to hamper the offi Considerable space is devoted to of the Indian bureau in pend civil service reform, and the Presi- operations and negotiations,

The discussion of the qu depredations upon the lands is not of general public

He commends highly of the Agricultural Depart and recommends that its facbe enlarged. He says the omito render such aid is not economy; but, on the contrary mense sums annually that mig saved through well directed by the government to promo-

The President is gratified know of the extent to which ed Considerable attention

the affairs of the District of wants of the district, and flats in front of the city of

The above comprises the points of the document, who longer than any of the

> Death of Dr. Edmond St wick. [Raleigh Observer, Dec. :

It is with sincere sorrow will be read with part of the State. He died home in Hillsboro on S last, in the seventy-eight his age. We learn that was the result of an acc ing occasion to administ na to a very sick pater a few drops of it into a g administered in brokens medicine was left in the some time afterwards, take a drink of water, he noticing its contents. reaching his office he sensations, and fearing was wrong he sent for the physician arrived had spread itself through tem and it was too late

The Buffalo Courier estimates that 15 000 voted directly for sar. (late election, which be to the 78,000 votes rec Kelly, swells the ant of New York State to John Kelly claims that anti-Tilden Democrats ve ly for the Republican cal

act its fatal effects.

The Northern Par Company have now end of the road will was 47,000,000 acres

Treeless Iowa is being ed into a forest covere a law which remits for five years on ever fruit, and ten years of forest trees planted a Over 75,000 acres of trees have been plan 000 have been remate

Chicago wants both tions this year. If there is apt to bring in chadon't want, we'd like b

Local Miscellann.

The Patriot proposes to review its mas mivertisers next week.

Well now, isn't this just simply as

anybody wanting to buy a gold mine.

os a description of one for sale, in a accordance with the requirements law, Guilford county officials retheir bends, last Monday,

big sale at L W H A'Court's place off Wednesday, December 10th.

and at Raleigh to-day. SC Dod-M of Greensboro Lodge, No 76, is

morning. The shingles are for

is that there are only half a dozen dwelling houses in Greenstoro and the same number of anyty store

three very large hogs. The

and that G T Glascock

al our people missed their This failure was caused News on the Rail. h, which was so far

and afficiently dispatched. boxes of worship was good. At on the road in a few days.

saugle star appeared

sunchody please knock the County Matters.

Mr. Robertson's marble Jesse R Wharton were present.

an investigation is | Deeds.

rate with that gentle- were issued to the poor. for the future long life, \$5.50 per hundred.

on the colored Grand Lodge of olina, of F. and A. A. Y. M .. me in this city. On the Thursing the first day's session, they a parade of the principal streets ! the annual address. G. W.

The Greensboro Patriot Holiday Entertainments. Church, in this city, are already preparing an entertainment to be given Tuesday and Wednesday hights before Christmas. It is to be a church benefit and the public may look forward to it with a considera-

> Next Tuesday night, 9th inst, the prom sed concert by the Greensboro Minstrel Troupe, will be given in Benbow Hall. It is for a charitable object, and a crowded house is looked for.

Married in Raleigh.

ble degree of pleasure.

Mr Peter M Wilson, city editor of the Raleigh Observer, was married in Christ Church, Raleigh, this, Wednesday, morning, to Miss Ellen Hale, daughter of P M Hale, Esq, editor of Hale's Weekly, Directly after the ceremony was performed, the happy pair took the Raleigh & Gaston train for a bridal tour North. We wish them a delightful trip and a safe return to their friends. Of course friend Wilson has the heartiest congratulations that can well up from the depths of our heart. May he realize a long, happy and Lines of Railway. Good appointment. useful married life.

Church Dedication.

Randolph were at the through Greensboro, Monday night, on his return home from Germantown, Forsyth county, whither he had been to take al improvements have been a prominent part in the exercises of dedithe Court House, and Judge Mc- cating a new Evangelical Lutheran preside in as neat a court room, church. The new church is called Nazaeck, as can be found in the State. reth, and is located about 11 miles from Winston. Dr. Bikle delivered the dediwe and take charge of the Hunt cation address. This church is the third ed out for St Louis, and to-day four others built on its present site. The two others left for Western homes. All that we have were log houses. Dr. Bikle was much interested in the old grave yard near by, as it is about the oldest in this country. He saw one grave that had been dug one hundred years ago.

Railroad Inspection. Yadkin Vailey Railroad will be officially inspected by His Excellency, Governor when dressed, weighed nearly 500 T J Jarvis, Col Wm Johnston, of Charthe three together weighed 1,300 lotte, and Hon C M Cooke, of Franklin, ets to Arkansas. A few more such fami-A negro man raised the hogs in his who compose the Board of Internal Improvement. The party will arrive in Greensboro on the night of the 18th, after as usual, the Patrior will, on and having made the trip to the works at the date, be delivered to city sub- head of the W N C Railroad, spoken of by by a faithful carrier. Parties us last week. They will get on the gradto get their papers will please ing where it terminates at our city and follow it up to where the convicts are at | dressed rabbits ready for shipment, while sed present working, some five miles distant. labor as pastor of the A thorough inspection will be made of fairly strung with rabbits. One of the congregation, and treatment of convicts, their general conwill request the con- dition, etc. After the inspection, the the market during November was 200, get it. Governor and party will return to the and the prices ranged from 61 to 82 cents Friday night marks the middle city, and they may have a little set up, but we are not authorized to give that standing still, is increasing as Christmas approaches, or, as one of the market men special and arcenies. A little taste of the white instead of declining or cases of theft. The State papers from all sections are filled with accounts of burger and arcenies. A little taste of the white instead of the part of the programme.

and composition reading by the Illness of Solicitor Strudwick. F N Strudwick, Esq. Solicitor of this slist Episcopal Church, South, Friday, on the way to his home in Hillstoday in Wilson. The dele- boro, severely, and it was feared, danger-Greenshoro left vesterday and ously ill. He reached his home in safety, and has since been under medical treat ment with favorable results, though our latest news represents him to be lying in demands to know of us, "what | a serious condition. Added to the seriousfulwer writing 'The Brook.' ness of his sickness, the sad death of his His safe and speedy recovery is earnestly hoped for by his numerous friends throughout the District. We can scarcely hope that his condition will permit him to take his place at the bar in our Court House next week and his absence will be ed turkey stolen the night | felt by all. In the event of his absence the duty will devolve upon Judge McKoy, we suppose, to appoint a prosecutor for the State from among the practising law. rizemblance at ween dressed cats and rabyers at the bar.

the Richmond & Dan-ordered by the Richmond and Danville say that there has been no cat breakfasts Grissom won by 12 majority over Mayor One of the new freight engines recently et wait for it at Char- Railroad, came down the road Saturday. in Richmond." Railroad, came down the road Saturday. It is by far the largest engine ever on a railroad in this State. All the turn tables will have to be made longer, as none of saturday in the saturday next, with his will have to be made longer, as none of saturday. In Richmond."

Our friend, after a little calculation, was lighted up, last Saturday night, by burning cooper shops and turpentine yards. The fire department crossed the or A.A. McKoy presiding. The them are long enough to turn it on withwith in all probability, out detaching the tender. That's the way he had week from our personal they had to do here Saturday when they went to turn the engine to start it back that the business of our Court to Richmond. The engine has ten wheels, weighs more than Capt. Smith can lift,

was administered by the Rev. Dr. with cotton six bales high, stood on a sid-raging there when the train left that A Mr Buck, hailing from Baltimore, Presiding Elder Wood preached
The Southern bound passenger train
The Southern bound passenger train dethodist church in the foreneon which left here Sunday morning, may, or store, at 9 o'clock, A M, and in a few and is now engaged, with a lighter bewhich left here Sunday morning, may, or may not have killed a negro man, near Salisbury. At any rate, after it had passed that point, parties walking the track near town, came across the body of a store, at 9 colocs, A.M., and it is now engaged, with a lighter beminutes was beyond control. From a longing to Mr G Z French, in removing private letter, written while the fire was in progress, we learn that the greatest in progress, we learn that the greatest here.

Salisbury. At any rate, after it had passed that point, parties walking the track in progress, we learn that the greatest here. The goods belonger that it is Mr Buck's intention to ship the guns and other material to Philameters and the salisbury of the progress of the progress of the progress of the progress of the guns and other material to Philameters of the progress of the we of the expected meteoric shower negro with his skull smashed and thigh ing to merchants of two or three blocks

The Board of County Commissioners of Guilford were in session Monday and fire engines from Salem had a good deal past. descrited us with a paper | Tuesday of this week. The chairman, L C Winchester, and commissioners Jas A s total by Jesse Benbow Stewart, R K Denny, David Jordan and

sch of the chisel revealed The first item of any importance trans-It resembles Ten | acted by the Board was to receive the d polishes as finely as renewed bonds of R M Stafford, Sheriff, an stone. It is sup- J N Nelson, Clerk, W W Ragsdale, Treas-- a deposit of it where urer, and Will U Steiner, Register of

Nearly the whole of the two days' session was taken up in considering the Judge John H. Dil- claims of outside poor upon the county friends gathered Satur. for supplies. Seventy orders for support

et his 60th birthday. An It was agreed to buy 8,000 lbs of pork for the use of the inmates of the Poor asantly spent. The many House, the following year, at a ratio of and Tobacco Association.

and happiness of the Judge | The lumber ordered at a recent meeting and were ottered with an ef the Board, for building a four-roomed

they will adjourn to Benbow long as mothers continue to nurse their Building Works, located in Johnston pie by your continued coughing. A twen-Bishop Blood, M. W. G. M., little ones with laudanum or other county, immediately on the North Caro- ty-five cent bottle of Dr Bull's Cough oplates, they cannot expect their Babies lina Railroad, 22 miles East of Raleigh. Syrup will cure you. At all Druggists. opiates, they cannot expect their Babies to look bright. If your Baby needs medical session.

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In Railroad, 22 miles East of Raleigh.

Mr Wilson has conducted the saw mill and building business for fifteen years, and successfully, too, but that success has a look of the section of Discrete and the transaction of Discrete and the transaction

conclave, where the Directors of the Charlotte, Columbia & Augusta Railroad met erected by our worthy friend. yesterday and the stockholders to-day.

Col. A. S. Buford, "Boss" of the Richmond & Danville Railroad, as the employees respectfully call him, spent Thursday and Friday nights in the city. Hon. A. M. Scales, M. C., left Monday

for Washington City. Judge Gilmer came down from Rowan

to spend Thanksgiving at home. Mr Julius A Gray, President of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad, has returned to Greensboro from a visit to the work on the Chatham end of the line. He reports the weather excellent for railroad work, and the convicts are making rapid progress.

Platte D Cowan, late of Wilmington, and during the last session of the Legislature, reading clerk of the Senate, has been appointed Soliciting Agent of the N C Line, embracing the N C & A & N C

Following the Setting Sun.

Each sun that rises sees a group North Carolinians leaving the Old North State for homes and farms in the great West. Last Wednesday night, nine men and women took the cars at this place with tickets for points in Texas. Thursleft for Indiana and Arkansas. Monday two left for Indiana, Tuesday eight startmentioned are white emigrants-but white or black, may good luck attend them. Some of those who last last week have been West before. For instance, in 1873, Capt Jenkins, the Virginia Midland agent, furnished a man named Myers, from Randolph, with tickets for himself On Friday, 19th inst, the Cape Fear & and family to Texas. In 1875 he furnished them tickets to return on, and last Wednesday, he supplied the same man, and his now increased family, with ticklies would be the making of the railroads.

Trade in Rabbits. This is the greatest rabbit market in the world, truly. At the depot just before the departure of the Richmond trains, you will see whole trucks loaded with the walls in all the market houses are cember principal dealers told us yesterday that thirty-one dollars by eating his supper the average daily receipts of rabbits in one night last week. He had that much stockade, the manner of the principal dealers told us yesterday that expressed it, "getting wasser." Finding

a dealer who was disposed to be communicative, and who evidently honestly de-North Carolina Conference of Judicial District, passed this place, last sired to enlighten us in the ways of the trade, we learned in answer to an inquiry, that buyers run no risk of loss in case they do not meet with ready sale. "Rabbits never spile," he explained. "In case we don't get 'em off our bands when they are fresh, we hang'm up, and in the course of time they are dried rabbits. There's one I hung up last Christmas," w. Don't care. Almost 'enny- father, noted elsewhere, has caused the pointing to something that looked like a friends of the Solicitor much uneasiness. printer's roller hanging up in a corner, and if it was biled a day or two and then cooked, you would be surprised to see what a nice dish it would make. I'll sell it for two cents, which is cheap, con- the house alone, says the Star. siderin' as how well it's seasoned by this

"How many cats, do you suppose, have gone to Richmond among the rabbits ?" Well, now that you speak on it, the

Number of rabbits bought,... 2 977

A Blaze in Winston. and moves off with forty box cars as if they were mere toys. Its mate will be on the road in a few days.

Sunday are the state of wership was good. At the state of wership was good, and the attendance at they were mere toys. Its mate will be on the road in a few days.

Sunday afternoon, nine flat cars loaded began telling about the big fire that was this will-o'-the-wisp expedition. the expected meteoric shower negro with his skull smashed and thigh ing to merchants of two or three blocks brief. Prof Proctor was as broken. The engineer knew nothing of distant from the fire were removed fro lie brief. Prof. Proctor was as broken. The engineer knew nothing of distant from the accounty states that he lost a horse a day it, and a thorough examination of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks and wheels of the engine failed to Court House square, and the scene representation of the trucks are trucked as the scene representation of the trucks are trucked as the scene representation of the trucks are trucked as the scene representation of the trucks are trucked as the scene representation of the trucks are trucked as the scene r

> ston from ashes. we learn the burned buildings were all owned by the Rev P H Joyner, and were insured for \$2,000. Dr Thompson's stock of drugs was insured to the amount of general popularity, and his recent visit will be cherished by his many friends as \$3,000. The firms burned out are A M one of the most interesting Payne, harness; H L Graves & Co, gro- reminiscences of their lives. ceries; Griffith, Moore & Co, dry goods his efforts that the Chapel of the Cross ceries; Griffith. Moore & Co, dry goods was built, and it is one of the many and groceries; S D Franklin & Co, cloth-land-marks of his goodness and genering and dry goods; Hodgin & Sullivan, osity. general merchandise; T S Black, house- We have seen Frank Leslie's illustra hold and kitchen furniture; Dr Preston tions on the recent colored State Fair, and Rean's office; Y M C Association rooms; think, with the Raleigh News, that the

A W orthy and Successful Man. The traveler, in passing over the North | count. boundary of the firm of Dillard & house is to be erected for the accommendation. Judge being the firm of Dillard & The house is to be erected for the accommendation. The house is to be erected for the accommendation and the State Capitol, and the state Capitol modation of the insane of the county who are refused admittance into the Insane Asylum. Hitherto these unfortunates were compelled to be confined in our county jail, and this provision for their county and safety is a commendable move on the part of our commissioners.

Baby shows are the fashion with a dispersion of the insane of the county who or between the latter point and Goldsboro. He is always neatly but plainly dressel, and can make a suit of clothes last innger than any man in North Carolina. A brief sketch of this excellent man would be useful to the generation of boys now growing up, but the Patrior cannot give the space to-day. We refer to Mr John M day in Greensboro, on the 9th were compelled to be confined in our than any man in North Carolina. A brief the space to-day. We refer to Mr John M | Don't rain your health, and besides, The National Bank of Greensboro, Baby shows are the fashion now, but as Wilson, proprietor of Wilson's Mills and make yourself disagreeable to other peo-

been won by hard work and close personal Col. A. B. Andrews, Superintendent of attention to business. Many of the handthe N. C. and A. & N. C. Railroads, has some buildings in Durham were built by

> Mr Wilson's work may be seen in Raleigh, Goldsboro, Tarboro, Greensboro, and other points in North Carolina. His contracts are always faithfully and promptly executed. He works at reasonable prices, and helps those who are dis-

posed to help themselves. Mr Wilson is also a successful farmer but don't plant much cotton. He raises his own supplies, hence success always attends his efforts.

Dr D W C Benbow, of our town, is or of the greatest farmers in the county, and

his fellow tillers of the soil will be interested in reading these notes, furnished us by him: Notwithstanding the extremely dry

weather, grass that was sown this Fall is looking well, and wheat has come up finely. Every day adds to the list of stock law

advocates in this county. Not less than one hundred wagon load of wood are sold in Greensboro every day, and oftentimes the sales number two hun-

dred wagon loads. Since April 21st, Dr Benbow has had several hands farming, and in looking day, Friday and Saturday nights, others over their time yesterday, discovered that they had lost but two days up to the present time, and those two days were lost on account of the weather. Those hands have no idea of emigrating. It would be good if every farmer had such hands under his employ.

> -The acrobatic performances of two men and two boys in circus clothes, filled the Court House square with people, this afternoon

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

Monroe raised \$42.85 for the orphans Salisbury's Thanksgiving donation to

One hundred and ninety-six students at the State University. Battleboro's new paper is called the rogress. It is eight pages and is readable and entertaining.

the orphans, amounted to \$126.

Miss Fisher, (Christian Reid,) of Salisbury, has arranged to make a tour through Europe. She sails on the 10th of De-

Mr Jno Sikes, of Union county, lost in his trunk, and a thief slipped in and We have never before heard of so many

the whipping post would be beneficial. Last week in Brassfields Township, says the Oxford Free Lance, the Revenue officers captured Ben Johnson and Wat Loyd—the one wrong with tobacco, the other whiskey. Both were carried to Raleigh. -

At a negro frolic in Mecklenburg coun ty, Saturday night, November 29th, Kerr Watt was instantly killed by a bullet, and another negro fatally wounded. The Charlotte Observer gives the particulars.

The Rev Samuel Ferebee, of Currituck, died on the 16th ult. He was seventy-four years old, had buried four wives, and left a widow, as is learned by the Raleigh Four negro children perished in a burn-

ing hut, on the plantation of Mr G Z French, near Wilmington. The parents went out to work and left the children in The Salisbury News, of the 28th ult, re-lates this: A colored servant girl, through criminal carelessness, yesterday scalded little Pearl, the daughter of Mr James Hodges, so that all the skin came off her legs from the knees down.

At the Roman Catholic fair, lately held At the Roman Catholic fair, lately held in Raleigh. Dr Eugene Grissom, Mayor we allus leaves the feet on and that's better than a sworn affidavy that its rab-

207 river on lighters and saved a number of warehouses and wharfage. The firemen had a heap of fun, and the Star gets a half column local on it.

Between 60 and 75 negroes from the Black Jack and Haddock's X Roads sec-Considerable interest and excitement tions, in this county, have left within the

reveal a trace of blood. A supposition is afloat that the negro was murdered and his body placed on the track.

County Matters.

The Board of County Cemmissioners of the square said the scene reminded one of a burning town in war times. A portion of the square known as the Joyner Block was burned before the fire was gotten under control. Our correspondent intimates that the efforts of two pondent intimates that the efforts of the was appeared by the war, and is the was pondent in the cav

o do with saving a large portion of Win-ton from ashes.

Chapel Hill Ledger: The Right Rev Bishop W M Greene, of Mississippi, visited our village this week and preached a serto do with saving a large portion of Win-

Rean's office: Y M C Association rooms; the hall of the Good Templars, Salem Lodge of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Tobacco Association.

Solution of the Good Templars, Salem Lodge of Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias and Tobacco Association. in the "nigger" line to make the Northern people laugh, it would be of small ac

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Greensboro, Dec. 3, 1879 Caroline Allen, Miss Mary Burns, William Bailey, Mrs J C Cook, Miss Etta Cannon, Miss Lue Dick, Miss S C Frazer. Roxaner Farmer, Mrs M J Gilmer, Wm Gribble, E A Holton, Robert Howard, Noah Jordar, Samuel McDowel, Silvia Marsh, Andrew Munghison, W A Moore, Dr David Merryman, Miss A Williams, Jeff Davis Williams.

GOLD MINE situated in Davidson County, N. C., four miles from Thomasville, eight miles from Lex-ington and one mile from the N. C. Railroad. For further information apply to E. M. CALDCLEUGH, Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list. Dec. 3, 1879-1m

J. D. WHITE, P. M. Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Currants, Prunes Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Plain and French

Candies, Toys, Crackers, Cakes, Cocoanuts Staple and Fancy Groceries, at E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S.

Just received, goods for the season, Lemon Cakes, Ginger Snape, Crackers, Nuts, plain and Fancy Candies. Lemons, Sausage, Hams, Breakfast Strips, fine Crockery &c, &c, and many other good things. Call and see for HOUSTON & BRO.

S. S. Brown returned yesterday from a second trip North where he has purchased a second stock of all kinds of fall and winter goods. Hurah for Brown & Armfield!

Received at Scott & Co.'s the largest assorment of fancy crackers ever seen in this city, such as Cocoanut, Pinafore, Tea mixed, Butter Scotch, &c. Also Plain Soda and Oyster Crackers, Mince Meat, Richmond Link Sausage, and lots of other nice goods. J. W. SCOTT & Co.

For Overcoats go to Brown & Armfield's they have just received a new stock of all kinds. Hosiery and Ladies neck wear a specialty.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco Billy's Hound,

Brown & Armfield are now receiving and opening an entirely new stock of all kinds of Dry Goods and Notions. A full line of Boots and Shoes. Ready made clothing in atundance, all bought low and will be sold cheap. ...

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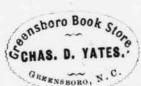
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As gurse is full of pins.

Why Master Nimrod Went to Mill

"Bless my heart! where is the boy going to now, I wonder !" eried Nurse Goodwin; but as she spoke with her head stretched out from an open window and her mouth close to some wide open apple blossems, how could she ex-

pect an answer ! She did not wait to bear what Madame Robin whispered to the great-winged fellow perched on the edge of nest, with her breakfast in No! Nurse Goodwin never knew anything about the sweet litthe chirrup of a thank you with Sparta, says the Tarboro Southerner, await which Madam Robin receipted that a rise in the river, besides quantities of bill in full, for she was off in a burto learn where in the world "Master Nimrod" had gone.

Truly, the little boy did make an odd figure, seated on his Canadian pony with a huge bag strapped upon his saddle. We happen to know that the bag was filled with catch and baby roasted. something heavier than featherssomething that grew in a wide field and waved to and fro, nodding first to the rolling sea and then to the green hills through many late sumner and Autumn days, until the time of harvest came. that the full, ripe, yellow kernels of Indian corn were going in that bag to the mill to be ground into meal.

Yesterday when little Nimrod was taking a ride he lost his way on the sands down by the sea, and the tide swept in along the beach across which he had come, filling up two or three creeks which ran own through the salt meadows, so that he dared not return. He looked up the beach and down the he looked he saw something gleaming, glinting in the sun close to the sand about three-quarters of a mile away. He hurried/his willful pony the direction, for he thought "There's some one down there digging clams, and I'll soon find out

for the little woman who had been digging clams with a new hoe had found the incoming tide too high to dig any longer, so she had set

"Dear! dear! what a queer little old woman, and what a pity she should have that heavy basket to carry," thought the boy as his pony trotted along behind her.

The sands were so soft that the family. woman heard no sound until Master Numrod spoke to her.

"I'm lost," said the boy, will you please help me out †"

"Laws a massa!" exclaimed the little woman putting down her clam

"Not far; I live just beyond that

bit of sedge yonder."

ag on your new saddle!" she cried, laughing; "guess not. Why, you'd

rnined! Come along, and I'll show you a way out of this, young-"Thank you," said he, and pre-

sently the bit of sedge was reached and passed by, and then they were at her home. Master Nimrod had

"I haven't had my breakfast vet"

might get in." Oh! thank you. I'll wait," said

Master Nimrod.

"Nothing but clams!" said she. "I'm pretty glad to get clams, I can tell you. I've been hungry in

Nurse Goodwin as she hurried to in the good work. the barn.

"Gone! gone!" replied Hiram;

back all safe. His father said he

Goodwin. "I wonder what next!" "What next" was the arrival of

So master Nimrod will wait until to morrow, and then won't the little woman be glad to get something besides clams to eat!

A little three year old boy ran to his mother the other day with a bunch of corn silks, crying, "Me dot some hair for paya's baid head". There were several ladies by, and the father didn't appreciate the joke exactly.— Binghamton (N. Y.) Republican.

RECORD OF EVENTS.

[Compiled up to Nov. 29, 1879.] Au Episcopal Church will soon be built Shops.

Forsythe farmers are mad, because hun-ters tramp over their wheat fields. Judge Cloud has gone to Florids on hunting and fishing frolic. Thar now. Col. Walter Clarke is the reputed author of the 'Mud Cut" boom.

Charlotte is going to have a new supply of wind. A bellows factory is to be

Chapel Hill Ledger complains of quantity of whisky sold in that town, though the law prohibits it. Internal Revenue collections for this district, for week ending Nov 22, foot up \$13,183.36.

Capt F C Robbins, of Lexington was thrown from a sulky on his return from Forsythe Court, and considerably injured. Charlotte is to have a new cotton factory 161 x 45 feet. That's the kind of little booms we like to read of.

The diphtheria is raging in Pitt county in the Marlboro section; some 23 persons having died from its effects, as is learned from the Tarboro Southerner. Four hundred bales of cotton at Old

The Wilson Advance says the exodus fever is breaking out amongst the colored brethren in that section. Ten have gone

A negro child burned to death near Oxford. Same story, parents went out and left children alone. Play with fire, clothes

The old woman with several thousand —more or less—descendants coming to the front now. The last the Oxford Torch light trots out with 132 of 'em.

Rev W B Crawford, son of Rev A L Crawford, paster of the Presbyterian church in Mocksville, died recently at his home in Washington, Ark. Aged 29.

Mr J M Paul, of Person, well known as the maker of "Paul's Best" pure corn whiskey died of typhoid fever at his resi-dence a few days ago, the Milton Chronicle

ago, in its county, a negro killed a fowl of the goose tribe, that measured 7 feet from beach and wondered where he could get back to the road in safety. As weighing 15 pounds, and was perfectly show white.

where f am and how to get out of this place."

He fore he reached the spot the gleaning and the glinting ceased, for the little remark who had been the District. the District.

Water is so scarce down about Kinston A Waynesville correspondent of the

Asheville Citizen, says that Saturday night 23d, inst, the residence of Capt Alden Howell, at that place was burned, with its furniture and the clothing of the From 16 pounds of corn, planted by Mr From 16 pounds of conditions of 2,800 W M Day, he realized 50 bushels or 2,800 lbs, equal to 175 bis, or 3‡ bushels to each pound of corn planted. This is the big

gest yield we have yet heard of, and if any man has done better let him "show any man has done better it. his hand," says the Lenoir Topic. basket and hoe. "How you did affright me!"

"I'm sorry. I did not mean to frighten you," said the boy. "Have you a greatways to go?"

"Not fare Library how and that the same informed by the Citizen. Mr Adams may now expect to be elected an honorary member of about four thousand Library Associations—more or less."

Library Associations-more or less. The Superintendent of public instruc-"Put your basket up here, and tion informs the Raleigh Observer that Dr Sears, the trustee of the Psabody fund, Fil carry it for you," said the obliging lad.

"Put my clams, all wet and driput my clams.

tions to the Chapel Hill and Fayetteville Sylvia Drake, a colored woman, formerly of Tarboro, but now residing near Hil-liardston in Nash county, received a pre-

mium at the Colored People's Industrial Fair, last week in Raleigh, on a bale of cotton exhibited and raised by herself, and also a Diploma for her industry.

hever in his life imagined that any had one child killed and another supposed body could live all alone in such a little place by the sea.

She had a little bit of drift-wood gathered and laid ready to light for a fire. came frightened and ran away, throwing the children out.

she said, "and I'm a bit tired; so it you'd just wait till I roast a few clams I'll show you the way, for the beach is full of quagmires, and you mos has two nearly as heavy, and Mr W If the Chicago pork dealers were to see mons has two nearly as heavy, and Mr W G Means has a whopper. We have a mighty solid hog that we shall butcher next week. It will crowd 400.

"Have you nothing but clams to Dr Capehart and Augustus Moore slid eat the cried when she had finished.

It was not polite for him to ask, but his surprise overcame his good

Dr capenart and Augustus moore shu out of Edenton one day last week to pepper each other, somewhat, because there was a pretty girl in town that they were both everlasting wearing out sole-leather for, and neither of them was making much progress 'cause t'other was in the way, and they proposed to settle it amicably with buck shot. That's all we know about it just now.

"I'm coming your way again," said he, as she kindly guided him past the marsh to the safe highway and bade him good-by."

"Where's that boy gone?" cried

A Boone county correspondent of the Lenoir Topic says, that two churches are to be erected here—an Episcopal church. The timber is being prepared at different saw-mills, and the contractors of said buildings are looking after the matter with intense interest, and every one seems to be willing to aid. A Boone county correspondent of the and every one seems to be willing to aid

Greensboro had a big torch-light pro-"Gone! gone!" replied Hiram; cession over the vote on the C F & Y gone to mill, to be sure, to get some corn ground for Mrs. Bony, who lives alone by the sea. Don't be scared," he added; "he'll come much, we'll have a Railroad, too.—Leader. Oh, no. That's not it. We ain't in the knell business. Winston must not think "Such doings!" exclaimed Nurse oodwin. "I wonder what next!" we would enjoy her funeral. On the contrary, we would like to see her grow great, but not foolish.

"Are you fond of tongue, madame, and like always found of tongue, madame, and "You shall have it, sir, full and fair, unless the wheel gives out or something else breaks down."

part of us charge, in reserence to the public roads, seemed especially interesting, as our people are giving this important matter much attention, and our roads are now in a fine condition. He also referred to the practice of carrying concealed weapons, and other acts passed by our last Legislature.

> Who vas dot man vat valks der schreed, Und pows mit efry von he meed, Und shakes mit sefen oud of eight?

The Game and Bird Laws. Below we publish for the benefit of those interested the game and bird have as now in force in this State :

IN ACT TO PROTECT BIRDS IN THE COUNTIES OF DAVIDSON, RANDOLPH, ROWAN, ANSON, WARREN, GUILFORD, ROCKING-HAM, ORANGE, CASWELL, MECKLENBURG AND EDGECOMBE.

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SECTION 1, The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall be unlawful to kill or shoot, trap or net, any partridges, quails, doves, robin, lark or mocking bird or wild turkey in the above named counties, between the first day of April and the first day of October in each and every year; and any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars for each and every offence. SEC. 2, That it shall be unlawful for

any person to take by net, trap or kill with gun any birds mentioned in section one of this act on the lands of any person living within the boundaries of the above named counties, to wit: Davidson, Ranguer Warren, Guilford. named counties, to-wit: Bavidson, Rasidolph, Rowan, Anson, Warren, Guilford, Rockingham, Orange, Caswell, Mecklenburg and Edgecombe, without permission from the owner or his agent of said lands, and any person so offending against the provisions of this act, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeaner, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined ten dollars

for each and every offence.

SEC. 3. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification.

March A. D. Ratified the 18th day of March, A. D.

AN ACT TO PROHIBIT THE EXPORTATION OF PARTRIDGES.

WHEREAS, As observation and experience in other sections of our country have shewn that the insect destroying or an inhave shown that the insect destroying birds afford material protection to grain crops; and whereas, the exportation of quails or partridges from the tier of counties along our railroad lines is likely to exterminate that beautiful and useful species of birds; therefore,

SECTION 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to export from the

Carolina do enact, It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to export from the counties of Catawba, Rowan, Gnilford, Alamance, Rockingham, Orange, Iredell, Davie, Gaston, Columbus, Davidson, An-son and Forsythe, any quails or part-ridges, whether dead or alive.

SEC. 2. Any person violating the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a rour shares of R & D R R stock, belonging to the estate of Dr Bracken, were seld at auction at Caswell Court for \$5 a share Col E B Withers, of Danville, was the purchaser, says the Milton Ckronicle.

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Ratified the 6th day of March, A. D, 1877

A Rich Discovery of Coin.

[Harper's Weekly.] Mr B F Cloud, formerly a policeman in Winston, was shot and killed last Thursday evening in Patrick, Va., says the Leader, by a young man whom he had been joking because he (the young man) had returned from a day's hunt without quantity of buried coin dating from the fitteenth and sixteenth centuries, and very rich in value, being gold. The lad at first found only a single piece. This he pat into his pocket, and when occasion offered he showed it to a goldsmith across the way and agreed to sell it for \$4. that when hawks see buckets filled with it they just pounce down and carry off bucket and all. That's what the Journal says a hawk did there a few days ago. transaction, and going across the street put an end to it. Further search was made for coin in the same spot and 142 gold pieces were quearthed between the drain and wall of the house A quantity of dirt which had been taken away from the drain and was on the road in the carts to a point outside the walls was sent for, and forty-two more pieces were taken out of it, making 184 gold coins of the largest size and as tresh as if they had just been taken from the mint. As works of art the pieces have special merit,

An Invention in Waltzing.

Olive Logan in one of her letters writes: "I heard of a rather amusing reply given the other evening at a ball, by an American girl in London society, who had strayed away from the ball-room. Her mother subsequently discovered her in a remote surpassed by none in the State. Terms made known on day of sale.

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President Gilman, of Johns Hopkins, declares that the greatest growing educational evil in this country is the manner in which academic titles and degrees are conply and pay for them; during the past year, he says, twenty-four kinds of titles have been awarded by certain colleges. The Baltimore Gazette reports him as adding that the medical colleges are more full of corruption in this respect than any

"When war's proclaimed and danger's FURNISHING GOODS. nigh, God and the soldier is the people's cry; When war is o'er, and all things righted God is forgotten, and the soldier slighted."

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made known on day of sale.

And also on the 25th day of November 1879, at 12 o'clock, M, on the premises, I 1879, at 1879, at

on day of sole.
Also, on the 28th day of November, 1879, Also, on the 25th day of November, 1879, at 12 o'clock, M., on the premises, I shall sell two tracts of land, one containing 80 acres, the other forty-nine acres, adjoining the Frazer lands and others, and known as the Gossett land, near Gladesboro, in Randolph county. Terms made known on

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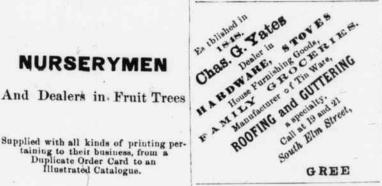
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