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Hall's Journal of Health Not Enough Sleep.

As a people, we do not get enough

sleep; we do not get enough rest; we will not take time for such test too much. Something of the same fault there was in Canon things; hence our nervousness, our Kingsley-that is to say, in his instability, our hasty temper, and prose; but when he wrote verse, he usually got rid of the "false gallop," premature giving out of the stamina so much may the velvet tetters of of life. Half of us are old at threescore, the very time a man ought to be in his mental, moral and phy. the necessity for perfection of form thmic flow of much of Dickens's sical prime. Half of our wives, es. prose, it is a little curious that he pecially in the farming districts, die long before their time, because they did not write more verse-especialdo not get rest and sleep propor-tioned to their labor. Nine times ly considering how well he did it. But the fact is that he was his own out of ten it would be better for all bond slave and victim in this and parties if the farmer should get up in some other matters. The letters are full of the tokens of eager insistand light the fires and prepare breakfast for his wife, she coming ence. He could not wait for the directly from her toilet to the break-fast table, because it almost always effect he wanted. Whea once he had tasted power in a given way, happens that she has to remain up to set things right, long after her husband has gone to bed, when really he has nothing to do after supper but go to bed. This is a monstrously cruel imposition on wives and mothers.

The C. F. & Y. V. R. R. What the Chatham Record says about this Great State Work.

This Great Nate Work. We do not hesitate to assert that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad is one of the most important works of Internal Improvement that has ever been undertaken in North Carolina, and its early completion is cepecially desirable. We are pleased to learn that the grading is progressing rapidly, the weather during this winter thus far having been so favorable for such work. During the two months of December and January only six days have been lost from active work. There are now 250 convicts employed between the Gulf and Greensboro. One stockade is located nine miles from Greensboro and the other near the old Staley place about seven miles. The force of convicts is equally divided at the two, 125 being at each stockade. The entire distance form fayetteville to Greensboro is ninety-eight miles, and the cars run regularly with a seven the store of the substance form fayetteville to Greensboro is ninety-eight miles, and the cars run regularly divided at the two is seventeen the store of the store of the sevent the store of the store being at each stockade. The entire dis-tance from Fayetteville to Greensboro is ninety-eight utiles, and the cars run regu-larly forty-seven miles to the Gulf. From this place to Greensboro, a distance of fifty-one miles, more than half the road is graded and ready for the cross-ties and rails, the distance now graded being twenty-eight miles, leaving only twenty-three miles to be completed. This will be done by the first of September at the furthest, and then the entire force will be

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The Amen of the Rocks. NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS, Though blind with age, forth Beda went with zeal The tidings of salvation to proclaim. Through town and hamlet, guided by GLOVES BUTTONS HOSIERY RIBBONS, ALPACAS, SHAWLS AND SMALL WARES GENERALLY,

boy, The pious father wandered, full of love, And preached to dying men the word of

The boy once guided him into a vale O'erstrewn with rocks and empty heape of stone, And there in wantonness, not malice, said

Poetry.

"Most rev'rend father, many men are here. And wait to hear the word of gospel truth." The blind old man arose with joyful haste, Chose him a text, explained it and ap-

plied, Exhorted, warned, rebuked and comforted So loving that the tears rolled down his cheeks And gently hid themselves in his gray beard. When in conclusion then, as it is fit, He prayed the prayer the Saviour taught, and said:

and said : "Thine is the kingdom, thine the power, and thine The glory unto all eternity." There burst from out the vale a mighty short.

"Amen, most rev'rend father," and "Amen !"

The boy was frightened; kneeling down. with shame He to the holy saint confessed the sin. "Son," said the father, " hast thou never When men are silent rocks and stones will

Mock nevermore, O son, the Word of God ! A two-edged sword it is, and quick, and

sharp, And powerful. And if the heart of man Should turn to stone, defying truth and love, The rock with human heart will throb

aloud. From the German of Rosegarten.

Give me Three Grains of Corn, Mother.

[This powerful and pathetic piece was suggested by many of the painful inci-dents of the memorable Irish famine of 1846. The title was the last request of an Irish lad to his mother, as he was dy-ing of starvation. She found three grains of corn in a corner of his ragged jacket, and gave them to him. It was all she had. The whole family were perishing from famine.]

famine.] Give me three grains of corn, mother, Only three grains of corn; It will keep the little life I have Till the coming of the morn. I am dying of hunger and cold, mother, Dying of hunger and cold; And half the agony of such a death

f the agony of such a death My lips have never told.

I am gnawed like a wolf at my heart mother, A wolf that is fierce for blood— All the livelong day, and the night beside, Gnawing for lack of food. I dreamed of bread in my sleep, mother, And the sight was heaven to see— I awake with an eager femishing lin

awoke with an eager, famishing lip, But you had no bread for me.

How could I look to you, mother, How could I look to you For bread to give your starving boy, When you were starving, too f For I read the famine in your cheek, And in your eye so wild, And I felt it in your bony hand, As you hald it on your child As you laid it on your child.

The Queen has lands and gold, mother, The Queen has lands and gold, While you are forced to your empty A babe that is dying of want, mother, As I am dying now, With a ghastly look in its sunken eye, What has poor Ireland done, mother, What has poor Ireland done, That the world looks on, and sees starve, Perishing, one by one ? Do the men of England care not, mother, The great men and the high, For the suffering sons of Erin's isle, Whether they live or die t There is many a brave heart here, mother Dying of want and cold, While only across the channel, mother, Are many that roll in gold ; There are rich and proud men there mother, With wondrous wealth in view, And the bread they fling to their dogs to Would give life to me and you. Come nearer to my side, mother, Come nearer to my side, And hold me fondly, as you held My father when he died ; Quick, for I cannot see you, mother, My breath is almost gone; Mother! dear mother! ere I die, Give me three grains of corn. Queen Victoria as She Is. London Letter in the Chicago Times] I had as good a view of her Maiesty's features as possible at a distance of about thirty paces in a railway depot not too liberally lighted with gas. She is not so tall as she looks in the photographs and standard paintings. She is decidedly below the ordinary height, not so stout as I have often heard described, but what I should call one of the "comfortable" build. Her Majesty was dressed in very deep mourning, with an abundance of crape. Her head hat; her dress was long behind and looped up in front, and covered with crape, and she wore, as well as I could discern, a black cloth jacket, square cat. If she carried any jewelry it the beast cannot speak and protest Naturally enough I could be expect thetic power in a writer. A better was of the simplest description ; none of it was visible, and one of Good for our Young Men. There are quite a number of young unmarried voters in this town. They | the duty of every good citizen. went solid for the Dry Ticket ! Not one "wet" man in the crowd. Good for our young men. Young ladies, when a Clinton boy asks you to have him you may be sure his breath Blessed is the young man that breathes a pure breath. We pray to be delivered from spice, nutmeg, cinnamon and assafras, especially when used to conceal the oder of decayed corn .- Orphan's Friend. The Chatham Record informs us that three brothers from Wilmington found wives in that town where the "supply of pretty girls is inexhaustible." We re-cord this for the especial benefit of the

indifferent, never thoughtless; always your friend, guardian and

heart to honor them.

The Financial Question. Gditorial. All the indications so far in Con-A Word to the Boys. Remember, boys, that you will not always be boys. The day will ing mum and the Democrats evicome when, if you live, you will be dently not caring to agitate the that the majority shall rule. This men and the playthings of the boy must be put away and the weapons both show good sense, for, for all therein is a cardinal principle of my of the man taken up. Life is a battle in which the most daring, persevering and determined succeed and islation could make it. Business is against us in North Carolina. Bethe weak and irresolute fail. In evidently reviving, confidence is fore the election, Vance, the Demoboyhood you lay the foundation up- being restored, and business men cratic candidate for Governor, adon which you build for manhood. look forward with hope to the mitted that if Judge Settle, his op-Then you establish the traits of future. If the attempt were made ponent, received 98,000 votes in the State, which were the figures claimcharacter that distinguish you in to institute new financial measures ed for him by his Republican sup-

after life whether for good or for it could only have the effect of un- porters, he (Vance) was defeated. evil. Sometimes the good boy dermining confidence and would be makes a bad man, rarely ever a productive of much mischief and bad boy a good man. There are perhaps disaster. certain rules which all boys should Theoretically Mr. Bayard is right

observe, and by the observance of in his hard money views, his being which they lay the foundation of a the old Democratic doctrine, but noble, honored and useful manhood. practically, paper money has be-"Honor your father and your come a part of the currency of this mother,"for to them you owe your be country, and it will remain so for the grave yards, and had dreamy manner, and dropped it; them all back again before the polls but it is in the highest degree prothis world. If you knew the sleep character of the Greenback will closed. The people of North Uaro- bable that if he could have waited, line, and, in fact, most of the south- and tried again and again, he would less nights and the long weari remain, for it is the only feature in ern States, are purely local in their have found both the means of dissome days they have bent over you it that gives it any value as a cirin sickness and in health, and culating medium. Without that it would cease to be money, and would thought over your welfare and happiness, oh ! with what an intensity of love you would love them, and trade worthless.

how it would be the delight of your opinions of members of Congress Father! Mother ! What other two may be they are chary about comnames or words in all the language mitting themselves one way or the of meaning as these. Mother, next in the policy of "masterly inactivionly to God, and greater than the ty," which is, in our estimation, a

However, I still claim to adhere to the heart of the reader or the listengress go to show that there is not my father based his political creed. nuch disposition to tackle the finan. These are : First, loyalty to the cial question, the Republicans play- country ; second, hard money ; and third, the sovereignty of the people. question. In this we think they is disregarded in the South, and practical purposes, the status of the father's Democracy constantly be do for a man. Considering the rhyfinances is now as good as any leg-islation could make it Brainess is

votes were returned than there were voters in the county. I knew the people of the county thoroughly, had canvassed it several times myself, and knew exactly what the lawful vote ought to be. They turn-

But whatever the individual cause the people did not take so The Average Ages of Animals.

people of the South want Grant. Elephants have been known to live They have confidence in him. They to the age of 400 years. When Albelieve that he will furnish the proways yonr friend, gnardian and protector—before even yon saw the light of the day till the night of the coffin gathers around yon. In health and in sickness, in pros-perity or adversity, in sorrow or perity or adversity, in sorrow or joy, in shame or glory she is al-ways your unflinching friend and companion. Love her as you would be honored of men and not cursed of God. Respect the aged. The boy whose heart beats with the right impulses always stands reverently in the presence of the aged, whether they be clad in the shabby garb of of the rich. Be kind and respect-ful to them and lend them a sup-

politics. They will often take more cipline and a great source of power interest in the choice of a constable in that vein. He shows, to the than President. In that campaign very last, a hankering after it, and the interest centered in the contest his letters are often those of a great be to all intents and purposes of for Governor. Little comparative dreamer. ly was said about the President, be much interest in that branch of the

contest. Yet the Democrats con- years ; of squirrels and hares, seven trived to put Tilden's vote several thousand ahead of their candidate bear rarely exceeds twenty years , of men have in them such a world other on this question and believe for Governor, which every man in a dog lives twenty years, wolf the State knows must have been by twenty, a fox fourteen to six-frand."

verted and made me a Republican. sub-indicative touches which leave

Speaking of the candidates for one known by the name of Pom-

exander the Great had conquered

of the rich. Be kind and respect-ful to them and lend them a sup-ful to them and lend them a sup-aged by the State Treasury, the aged by the State Treasury, the he would lead the laboring people known to live to the age of 300. Mr. porting hand as on feeble limbs they totter to the grave of rest. They were once young and bouyant like yon; you may sometime be old and

That

angels; sweetest, fairest, dearest of very level-headed policy, for the President, Mr. Dongias said : "The pey living to the age of seventy. earth's treasures ; never cold, never present at least. The N. C. State Guard.

The Republican vote was 110,900, and the Democrats made theirs 123, he was not patient enough to make 369. I would be willing to swear fresh experiments with his own and the Democrats made theirs 123,-

that in my own county 600 more gifts; or rather, when he did happen to make any such experiment, he dropped it upon the first signs of failure; which with him would mean lack of strongly expressed admira tion from others, or a falling off in the sale. He once or twice tried a but it is in the highest degree pro-

er the luxury of a gentle freedom.

The master of the tragedy doth pro-

The average of cats is fifteen or eight years; rabbits, seven; a

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feeble as they. Honor the pulpit, for it is the

place from which God's ministers lead by unnecessary suggestion and he was simply one of the people he speak, whether you believe in the particular doctrines the minister Charlotte Democrat, Feb. 6. teaches or not.

Speak the truth, for it is easier to uttered by our esteemed friend of do it than to lie. The truthful boy the Charlotte Democrat. We have or man always commands respect, too much military now a-days. Let the liar never. A character for the organization be disbanded, untrathfulness is better than the pos- der a special order from the Gov session of wealth without it, for ernor. The "troops" can return to wealth may vanish and leave you their homes and pursue their usual Dickens and Thackeray-Tenbankrupt, while your reputation for avocations in peace. If you want truthfulness will always command to be a Colonel, Major or Captain, von friends.

tion.

them.

against cruelty.

Be honest, not because "honesty is the best policy" but be- Raleigh. That "settles it." cause it is right. The poet hath said "An honest man is the noblest work of God," which he might well say, for a dishonest man is not a noble work at all but a dis grace to God's masterpiece of crea-

Be gentle, loving and kind to

are not only of the same flesh but

that twine about you twine also

about them, and rudeness to them

Be kind to dumb beasts and cause

Remember "the good man is mer-

is all the more obligatory because

Be respectful to those who are

intrusted with the administra-

tion of the law, for thus you

Be thoughtful, considerate and

gentle among your companions, and

never oppressive to the weak. The

tyrannical, bullying boy nearly al-

ing, despicable man.

honored man.

ways grows up a cowardly, bluster-

Be fair and candid in your deal

and honest, preferring the daylight

to the darkness, and so act that you

dread not the gaze of the whole

world, and then you will not only

be considered a magnificent, noble

boy but grow up a good and an

ciful to his beast," a mercy which said :

the same parental heart-tendrils Radical. The reasons he gives are

no suffering to them. They were sent | jous to the people of the South, and

money, but let good citizens and those who have to pay to support the State Government refuse to be ty he did not wish to see him. If

borough House when you go to

The Black Douglas.

Why the Son of the " Little Glant " is a Radical.

Richmond State, Feb. 2.

Stephen A. Douglas, Jr., is lec-

turing in Illinois, and trying to ex-

cuse himself for having disgraced

siding in North Carolina by turning

well-known here not to be the true

ones. His motives were entirely

Democratic party. Every associa-

the war and the bankrupt courts

little was left. When I went there

mocracy, and considered myself a

most enthusiastic and loyal Demo-

party, I believed, rested the true foundations of our Government, and

cated them I expected to see them

perpetuated. As time wore on and I made the acquaintance of De-

mocracy as interpreted in the South,

be so effectually lost. It was the

could attend the reception." settled Kearney. He has been We heartily endorse every word

you have only to stop at the Yar-

tendency to " work up " to a given point. Though he had the indus- to fourteen-for I was a considerpoint. Though he had the indus-try of the artist, he had not the gen-tle receptive patience. His pathos do to read Hume's "History of En-has not the "dying, dying fall" gland," and Robertson's "Charles this money at an early day, and this great State work soon be finished. tle receptive patience. His pathos ed to read Hume's "History of En has not the "dying, dying fall" gland," and Robertson's "Charles which softly breaks the heart-V "and Gibbon's "Rome" even, and though people cry over it. There is I am not sure Imight not add Mit- Census Enumerators Districts. more heart-break in Thackeray's lit- ford's "Greece." I can't now say it was time thrown away; tle ballad, "At the Church Gate," than there is in all Dickens. This but it was almost that. The may appear a hard saying, and in- first thing in trying to stimulate a deed one can overhear the remark love for reading is to be careful not your brothers and sisters, for you the memory of his father while re- that Thackeray never makes you to create disgust by trying to do census, wou'd have charge. From cry. He does not, and Dickens oftoo much. The great masterpieces en does. The references in these of human research and eloquence and fancy are to boys pure nuisances. vate readings, in which men-some-They can't understand them ; they times it is a stranger, sometimes can't appreciate them, if they do. permanent civil division of the coun would pain the hearts that love selfish. He went to the strong side Macready or Landor-are made to When they have grown up to them, for office, and got it, too, while cry by the pathos of the writing, and are ready for them, they will making himself particularly obnox. are striking, as evidence of the value Dickens set upon his power in this respect. No doubt it was great, too low down. The intellectual, covering was a sort of crape coronet to be used but not abused by you. falling very low in his moral con- even with men of fine temperament; like the physical, food of children recognize as sufficient for making duct. In Mattoon last week he and it was usually exercised for can't well be too simple, provided good and useful purposes; but, af- only it is healthy and nourishing.

ter all, the capacity to make one "I am a stalwart Republican. cry is a somewhat crude test of pa-

ed to feel a warm affinity for the criterion might perhaps be found by seeking answers to such questions tion of my boyhood, and every atom as these : Is not that the truest of respect for my father made it so. and highest pathos which affects After the war I went to North Caro- you most when you are, alone t honor the majesty of the law itself, lina to settle the estate of my moth- which, whether it makes you cry or er, which did not require much not, affects you as much or more work, for between the ravages of upon the tenth reading than upon the first? It must be admitted, however, that there is much uncer-I was prejudiced in favor of the De- tainty in criticism of this kind. We have grown over fastidious and too self-conscious in these matters. But crat. On the principles of that old party, I believed, rested the true or Little Nell, as Landor and Jeffery did, we can find plenty of other ings, truthful and sincere, upright in the party that had always advo things in Dickens to stir the fountains of tenderness and pity. Only they are almost obviously instances in which the author did not aim at pathos at all. There was too much four, perhaps more, pretty cold days; Shippers have reduced freights to I wondered how the word came to insistence in him-there is no broken writing in the more intimate por- middle of the month ; and between yet it is impossible for even the course of those who misrepresented tions of these letters. Too much is Feb. 20 and Feb. 25 very severe cold regular lines of steamers to get themselves as Democrats that con- said ; and too little is left to those weather.

with instructions to say 'that if years. Premature Reading.

event the State would have lost her entire stock amounting to over a million of dol-lars. These judgments were then under the control of those Fayetteville gentle-men who had advanced their money to save the road from being sold, but still the judgments were in existence and the road could be sold at an existence. |Charles F. Adams, Jr.] When I was young, I remember, when I was young, I remember, state for the pidgments were in existence and the sold at any time. The last time. Grant never flops. The South believes he can be trusted, and will stick to him."
When I was young, I remember, the pidgments were in existence and the pidgments were in existence and the conducted by the pidgments and noral good and general asthetic cultivation, made me learn Pope's "Messiah" by heart, and a number of other masterpieces of the same tharacter. He might just as well with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the Company with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the company with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the company with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the company with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the company with sufficient money to satisfy thoose judgments, and and thus supply the company non the market, and this is the reason why the iron has not yet been bought if is too often market by the tendency to " work up " to a given the now. So, also, I remember well, when I was a boy of from ten well, when I was a boy of from ten

bought when it was just half that it is now, and by this time

There have been frequent enquiries of late as to the size of the districts over which each enumerator, acting under the supervisors of the a letter of instructions to ervisors now in the press it is learn ed that "in general, every town, township, military district, or other try should be constituted an enumeration district, if the estimated come to them of their own accord. population thereof exceeds seven or Meanwhile, you can't well begin eight hundred inhabitants. The only reason which this office could such a civil division a part of larger enumeration district would be the impossibility of securing a competent and trustworthy enum erator within its own limits.

"The enumeration districts must be made small enough to secure the o," this time, is Mr. Henry G. Ven- completion of the canvass within nor of the Canadian Geological Sur- | the limit set by the census law, viz. vey. As long ago as Jan. 22, he during the month of June. To this predicted in a published letter that end, supervisors will be expected to there would be a heavy snowfall on exercise their best judgment in good Feb 2 or 3 occasioning deep drifts and faith. Compliance with the law in

A Large Fleet of Idle Ships.

The New York Tribune says that at the present time there are 58 heavy snowfall on Feb. 16, and still steamers, 30 ships, 454 barks, and others on March 17 and 21; in the 96 brigs in that port, which is the latter month he bids us look out for largest fleet of vessels ever known more snow than in any preceding to be in that harber at any one time, month of the winter. According to making an aggregate tonuage, ex-Mr. Vennor, we are now to have clusive of steamers, of 370,000 tons, then warm, rainy weather until the the lowest point ever known, and cargoes for sufficient ballast.

Weather Predictions [New York Sun.]

The man who can say "I told you" railroad blodkades in Canada and this matter will be insisted on." the northern part of this country. People interested in weather science will now watch with curiosity to see

whether his other guesses prove equally sound. He predicts another

The Greensboro Patriot

R. T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r.

No paper sent after expiration of time paid for.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, February 11, 1880.

Col E W Hancock, of Wentworth, N C is authorized to solicit subscriptions and advertisements for the PATRIOT, to receive moneys therefor and receipt for the same.

An amendment to the Iowa constitution making women eligible to seats in the Legislature is to be submitted to the people.

hangmage.

There is a bill before the legislature of those who can read and write the English crops and destroying the potatoe-Main to restrict the right of suffrage to rop upon which the poor of that country are mainly dependent. This

For the benefit of inquisitive people Maggie Mitchell, the actress states that bas left the small renters of lands her age is forty-four, and she ain't ashamwithout the means to pay rents, support themselves and families woof it either. A lidian girl in Oregon ignored her

social standing so far as to marry a Chinao keep them warm. man, and then her indignant parents sout From all the indications it is a her align and disinherted her.

A house on a plantation near Columbia, famine of 1846 which swept the S. C. burned down one night last week poor off by thousands, and which and nine colored persons, three grown and six children were burned to death in it. Somebody sends as the Rochester N.Y. Union with a great big blue-pencil mark around an article headed the "Jewett

Boom." Well, let him boom, but don't 000,000. be so prodigal of blue pencils.

Israel Boothby, cashier of the First Naonal Bank of Augusta, Maine, shot himself in the head 3rd inst. To guard against accidents he tied heavy weights to his feet, jumped into a cistern and then did the shooting.

The captain of a Spanish brig was so worried at the prospect of his vessel being and many of whom have taken an the committee and the delegation wrecked in a recent storm off Long Branch that he went down into the cabin and blew his brains out, and then the brig went down, too.

admitted into the society of his country- cans, the story of her sufferings will which we re produce from the New A Chinaman in San Francisco is not men there because he matried a negro be listened to with a sympathetic York Times, which goes for the Man woman. What the negroes have done with the woman for marrying a Chinaman is n it stated.

A divorce law is being agitated in France. At present it is rather difficult to untie the knot, and when discontented narried people over there read how easily want to be like Americans. A Delaware judge has decided that

kleptomania is not a crime. If other judges should be of his opinion what a ant of icle, commines we would have But for all that; his head is level on that

Gov. Vance, while occupying the exe-State seized by the federal army, but failed. He is now to ing to do it by a bid for that purpose introduced by him in the Scuate.

Frantiv Let this thing go on according Grant and his crowd runs the machine.

Starvation in Ireland. The cable telegrams from Ireland come filled with accounts of the suf-

ferings amongst the poor of that The GREENSBORG PATEOT is published country, three hundred thousand of Terms of Subscription \$2.00 | er annum; \$1.00 sax months; 50 cents for taree months, free postage whom are on the brink of starvation charity of others for the daily food GOV. JARVIS DO ! Remittances should be made by Registered to sustain life and the fuel and there and the fuel and the fuel and the fuel and there to know them form. In the Baltimore Sun of yesterery of distress has not been heartday we find the following telegram :

Entered at the Post Office in Greensboro, N. C., lessly heard by the people of this as Second-Glass Matter. country, where a noble effort is being made to relieve the distress, thousands of dollars being subscribed daily for the purchase of necessaries. The subscriptions range in

sums from \$100,000 munificently donated by the New York Herald, o the shilling which the poor donate from their thin purses. The cause of the impending fam-

ine is found in the long continued wet weather of last summer and fall, arrived from New York to-day. preventing the maturity of the grain

LATER. [Special Telegram to the Patriot.]

> RALEIGH, Feb. 11, 1880. The Board of Directors, in called

session, to-day declined to advise and purchase the fuel and clothing the Governor to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the proposed sale of the Western

RICHMOND, VA., Feb. 9.-A dis-

threatened repetition of the awful North Carolina Railroad. What will Gov. Jarvis do ! It is rumored that he will call the Legisoy death and emigration, in conse- lature together in extra session, quence, reduced the population of nothwithstanding the action of the that country from 9,000,000 to 6,- Board of Directors. We shall see.

No further comment to day.

Gaunt Famine.

The abominable landlord system, with the bad government of Ireland has annually since then driven thousands of her people into other ites and the Grantites thickens. countries, especially to America, There is any amount of loud and others have not only opposed me, where they and their descendants deep malediction in this State over now number five or six millions, the way John's deputies captured

honored part and left bright names from this State. Grant's friends in the history of the Republic. Where Irish blood courses as free- the Secretary, in the Northern paly as it does in the veins of Ameri- pers, as will be seen by the letter

ear, and her cry for aid will meet with a generous response. The day may come when in God's dwell together. providence that persecuted Isle

may attain the control of her own destinies, and wipe out the abominthat thing is done in this country, they able seridom to a handful of socalled noblemen, which has been

that oppressed people.

Don Cameron Carries the Belt in Pennsylvania. Last Wednesday the Republican

the National convention at Chicago

many Republicans not to let Don the mob. They gathered threater the have some conversation with you ?" h Albro, a wealthy stock-raiser have it all his own way. This put relief committee were sitting. in U.S. bonds, in New York last week quence was he worked like a beaver, them to give the committee two hours to arrange. The crowd dis "Oh, that's no matter," replied et in finding only bonds, and agreed to around him, and when they went relief tickets for half a bag of meal will go with you." into the convention they went in each were issued during the day. "Very well," replied Keogh; "then T - are many improvements at Wak- with a full hand and cards fixed. Two hundred more were issued the I shall expect to see you on the The tussle came on the resolution previous day. There were still ap-train," and so they parted.

SHERMAN IN N. C. Proposed Sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad. How He Uses Patronage For

Personal Ends. THE ROARD OF DIRECTORS IN SES-SION AT BALEIGH-THEY DECLINE PROOF OF HIS MANIPULATIONS IN NORTH CAROLINA-HIS DENIALS SHOWN TO BE FALSEHOODS-TO ADVISE A SPECIAL SESSION OF WHAT HE SAID TO COL. T. B. THE LEGISLATURE-WHAT WILL KEOGH-A FEW HARD FACTS PLAINLY

STATED. New York Times, Feb. 9.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Some days ago there appeared in Washington letters to the New York patch from Raleigh, N. C., to-night Times, statements to the effect that

says: "The board of directors of John Sherman, the Secretary of the he Western North Carolina Rail United States Treasury was using Road and the board of Internal Imhis official position to force himself provement meet at Raleigh to-morinto the Presidency. Further than ow to consider the offer to purchase the Western North Carolina this, and more specifically, it was stated that to the end in question, Railroad by the New York syndic-If the recommendation is Mr. Sherman had recently appointfavorable to the purchase the Gov- ed a number of Special Agents and ernor will-call the Legislature in Inspectors of the Treasury, who, while nominally in the Government extra session to close the sale. The employ and paid by the people, were really devoting all their time best authorities say the Legislature is sure to be called. Gov. Jarvis aud attention to the work of so manipulating the political machinery of certain Southern States that from them delegates, pledged to Mr. Sherman, might be elected to the National Republican Conven-

tion. There is not an officer of any importance in the Treasury Department who does not know and privately admit the truth of these statements. There is not a well-inform ed politician in Washington who does not believe them to be accur-S. ate in every particular. Mr. Sher-

man alone has seen fit to deny their truth. In his personal organ and mouthpiece, the New York Tribune, of the 2d inst., he says, referring to the Times's letters :

"In the recent articles there is scarcely the shadow of truth, and the statement that I have promised offices to secure delegates is ab-Sherman in North Carolina. solutely false. I am gratified that The fight between the Shermana few Treasury officers have taken an interest in my nomination, but

but favor Gen. Grant. This is es pecially true in Virginia and North Carolina. The great body of the officers in the Treasury Department were appointed during Gen. Grant's Administration. They are all at liberty to favor any candidate, and are beginning to pepper away at I shall neither hinder them nor make them atraid. 'I have never,' added Mr. Sherman 'mentioned the subject of the nomination to any of the Treasury with a refreshing one unless he has first mentioned it vigor. We publish this to show

to me. how harmoniously the brethren That this statement, made by the Secretary of the Treasury, is absolutely false, and that when he made it he knew it to be absolutely false, is very conclusively proved An Appailing Picture of Ireland's Terrible Bistress. by the following:

Some weeks ago, before the meet-[New York Herald, Feb. 8th.] A letter from Clifden, in the ex- ing of the State Republican Comthe cause of so much suffering to treme west of Galway county, writ- mittee of North Carolina-a meet ten on the 23d of January, has been | ing called for the purpose of elect published at Dublin, which gives a ing delegates at large to the Nationterrible picture of the position to al Republican Convention at Chiwhich things have already come all cago-a well-appearing man of through that region : - "Last even-ing Clifden presented an appalling Greensboro (N. C.) law office of Col. ing Clifden presented an appalling cutive chair in this State, tried to secure convention of Pennsylvania met at picture Crowds of ragged famish- Thomas B. Keogh, who was at that from Washington the war archives of the Harrisburg to select delegates to ed men and women thronged around time the Chairman of the State Re the doors of the mealshops clamor- publican Committee of North Carolina, and who was and still is the ing for food. Many had waited up June 2d. Don Cameron has been all through the night in the bitter Secretary of the National Republifor some time an avowed third- frost besieging the houses of the can Committee. Col. Keogh recogtermer, and has bent all his ener- relief committee. Several thousands nized his visitor as a gentleman porters of Grant for a third-term is that gies to carry that State for Grant in flocked into town during the day named Kilpatrick, a relative of the the convention. According to all demanding relief. Several men General, whom he had met casual-seized members of the committee, ly in Washington, and greeted him the reports we hear the contest was crying :- 'We are starving ; we must pleasantly. Mr. Kilpatrick, after be so "strong," that the people won't have lively before the convention met, have food !" The police had to be some unimportant conversation, a single thing to do but pay taxes while and a disposition was manifested by called in to clear the mealshops of said: "By the way, Col. Keogh, the mob. They gathered threaten- when would it be possible for me to

at Grabam, Keogh introduced Kill have, by the machinations of Treas-patrick to all the prominent Repub-licens of the neighborhood, and he, the Special Agent, at once com. H. C. H. C. H. C. [Willmington Star, Feb. 6th.]

the Special Agent, at once commenced a regular campaign of Fall and Winter Sports in the speech-making and argument in the Mississippi Valley.

interest of the Secretary of the To those of your r aders living in the Old North State (my former home) and who are unaccustomed to the camp, hunt Treasury. This canvass in Graham and subsequently in Greensboro, he and the chase, a marative of a recent hunting expedition in the valley or swamps bordering on the Mississippi river continued for several days, doing no other work. As he was about swamps bordering on the Mississippi river may prove interesting. In the pretty little town of C-----, in West Tennessee, leaving the latter place, he again approached Col. Keogh on the subject of that gentleman's avowed hostility reside some of the most chivalrous, hos pitable and wholesouled gentlemen to be found anywhere in the "Volunteer State," some of whom are old residents and t the manor born, and have made the west ern district their home for half a century or more; and who, in their early days, were accustomed to the hardships and privations incident to the pioneer

It was of this class of gentlemen who composed a portion of our bunting party, whilst the balance was filled in with young men of character, full of ardor and love of adventure. In a word, we have a regularly or ganized party called the "C Hunt-ing Club," which has been in existence for several years, and who take a hunt of two or three weeks duration, annually, in November or December in the bottoms

November or December in the bottoms just across the Mississippi river. To dispense the honors evenly and all around the club, a new captain is elected every year, whose duty it is to take com-mand of the party, give orders while en route to the hunting grounds, and to exercise general supervision of every thing while in camp. A wagon and for-are master is also elected, who takes Col. Keogh was standing on F. ington bureau of the New York Times, be was again approached by

Mr. Kilpatrick, who, after saluting him said: "If you don't object, I'll go and arrange for an interview with the Secretary now." Col. Keogh agreed to this and an hour afterward, with Kilpatrick, and at the Secretary's, re-quest as be understood it, he met Mr. Sherman in his private office in the Description of the proceedings of the meetings all funds paid into his hands by the mem-bersthereof. Besides the fee of twenty dol-and the shards by the mem-bersthereof. Besides the fee of twenty dol-bersthereof. lars each member pays into the treasuary when he enrolls his name for each annual hunt, he is required to furnish his own Freasury Building. After a short conversation on general matters, Mr. Sherman broached the subject of the Presidency with particular

 outspoken Keogh, "you removed my friend, Mr. Powers, from the district.
 "No, No ; you are mistaken, where we spin and have a spin an first direction, but asked that Col. Keogh, as Chairman of his State Committee, postpone its meeting for one month. The latter replied that he could, for the moment Committee, postpone its meeting for one month. The latter replied that he could, for the moment, see no harm in granting this request, and the interview ended with the understanding that he was to see Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move, A few of the party ride Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move, A few of the party ride Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move, A few of the party ride Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move of the wayone of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again. In accordance has the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr. Sherman again is the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr is the move of the move of the move of the wayons a mile Mr is the move of t understanding that he was to see Mr. Sherman again. In accordance with this agreement, he called on the Secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again was asked by him to aid in dividing the North earching during and the time mentioned, in Mr. Sherman again. In accordance with this agreement, he called on the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again was asked by him to aid in dividing the North earching during and the time mentioned, in Mr. Sherman again. In accordance abead in advance of the wagons a mile or two, in the hope of getting sight of the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again was asked by him to aid in dividing the North earching during and the time mentioned, in Mr. Sherman again. In accordance or two, in the hope of getting sight of the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again the North earching during and the time mentioned. In Mr. Sherman again, the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again the North earching during and the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again the North earching during a the time mentioned in Mr. Sherman again when some south-the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again the North earching during a the time mentioned in Mr. Sherman again when some south-the secretary at 3 o'clock in the af-ternoon of the same day, and again the North earching during the secretary at 3 o'clock between the secretary at 3 <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

The reader of Paley's admirable "Horse

Thus, day by day, the door wore hunted and killed on this exentsion. Every day from two to half a dozen wild turkeys were killed. Gen B., of the Jackson par-ty, killing and bringing into camp in one day half a dozen fine gobblers. Excur-day half a dozen fine gobblers. Excur-tion are made daily by some of the day half a dozen fine gobblers. Excur-sions were made daily by some of the party to Big Lake where fowling is the lest I have ever seen. This lake is twelve or fifteen miles in length and from two four miles in width, but is very shallow enabling a man with a pair of high gum boots to wade almost anywhete in it. It is literally full of ducks, geese, swan and other water fowls which seem to gather here in countless numbers during the fall and winter seasons. From actual count concurrent statements of two or more in-dependent witnesses, who write without the water fowls, while the followers of sage Walton estimated ducks are shared the sage walton estimated the same walton estimates at the same walton estimates at the same estimate and winter seasons. From actual count ar watter lowis, while the followers of angling for the tront, white and akked perch, of which large numbers re caught of the finest quality. saae Walton, satiated their propensities a angling for the tront, white and ere caught of the finest quality.

father of our greatest Captain, the in-comparable Robert Edward Lee, has to

From the National Capitol.

ELOW"-CONGER, THE IRREPRESSIBLE CONFLICT OF MICHIGAN STILL CALLS SOUTHERNERS "REBELS"-THE EXODUS

COMMETCE OF MARTINGAN STILL CALLS SOUTHERMERS "REBELS"-THER EXODUS COMMITTEE—AND OTHER ITEMS OF IN. TREEST. WASHINGTON CITY, Feb. 10th. "Straws show which way the winds blow." The work, at Harrisburg, Pa., demonstrates that Pennsylvania's fifty-eight will all be cast for Grant. An iddotic Rev. "Wild" Man in Broeklyn, on Sunday last, tried to convince his con-gregation that Grant was to lead one of writen to persons living in different t hunting accoutrements, fishing tackle, tried to convince his control of what happened. Each writer tells the story as he saw it. These betters were presented to pervisions, dibeding, tents, "senake medicine," etc., and provide to drive and cook, each man with a saddle-horse and gun, with fifteen or twenty hounds to run in the chase, and all is then ready for the move.
Barting from home at the dawn of day five and cook, each the west bank of the "great father of the waters," Having arrived safely this far on our way, we are here joined by a party of gentlemen from Jackson, Tenn, who, by previous arrangement, mean us at this place and are destined for the same hunting grounds. Passing on we go through the thriving and wide axake hunting grounds. Passing on we go through the thriving and wide axake hunting grounds. Passing on we go through the thriving and wide axake hunting grounds. Passing on we go through the throw for the sound languages, that at what time ye hear the sound of the cornet, flute, and backing with our the sound of the cornet, flute, harp, sackbut, psaltry, duleimer and any Koth Carolina militia, with deally effort languages.

old debts and the decision of the Supreme Court on this question is of interest to a large number of our readers. That court has recently made the following decision, Judge Ashe delivering the same :

Rowland vs. Windley, adminis trator. Action apon a scaled note dated October 10th, 1854, to which detendant set up the following de

fence: That the note was not pro

safely in camp. Thus, day by day, the deer ware hunted

vere caught of the finest quality. The hant over, our game dressed and sacked in boxes carried for the purpose, ve turn our faces homeward, were we vill soon meet our "better halves" and ittle ones, (if we should be fortunate the data of the battle and what Gen. Lee ("Light Horse Harry"), the distinguished father of our greatest Captain, the inthe ones, (if we should be fortunate tough to have any,) from whom we have een separated for two weeks.

Yours truly, SOUTH BUFFALO.

comparable Robert Luward Lee, has so say about the hotly contested light that hastened the surrender of Lord Corn-wallis, the ablest British commander of the Revolution. We will merely say the battle was not faultless in its plan, as we can show, and that much injustice the New Lee New Corolinant Covington, Tenn., Feb. 2, 18:

we can show, and that much topolaris. Ins been done the North Carolinians. But to the main purpose of this editorial. Long years ago-it may be twenty or twenty-five years, or even longer, an article appeared in either the old Raleigh Register or the Fayettaville Observer-we STRAWS SHOW WHICH WAY THE WINDS

reference to the control of the North Carolina delegation. Keogh told him very plainly that the sentiment of the State was enthusiastically for Grant and could not be altered.-Continuing in the same strain, he

old Mr. Sherman very plainly that he was opposed to him personally. "Why, why I asked the Secretary, with some excitement ; "what have ever done to interfere with you ? "Well, for one thing," replied the

outspoken Keogh, "you removed my friend, Mr. Powers, from the

way back to Washington.

him said :

Street, half a block from the Wash-

to Sherman's candidacy, saying in conclusion : "Will you not at least consent to have an interview with the Secretary on the subject !" This Keogh agreed to do as soon as he arrived in Washington. Some days after he received a telegram n the, then, western wilds. from Kilpatrick saving that he that

he, the Special Agent, was on his Subsequent to this, on the morning of the 22nd of last month, (it is just possible that by an accurate mention of dates I may succeed in refreshing Secretary Sherman's traly convenient memory,) while

in U.S. bonds, in New York last week return them for \$25,00 in eash.

Foront Unlege. A number of new dwelhugs, most of them such as will be an or at are rising fast. The new house history of the college.

Mr. Bailey Willis, of Washington City. went. with a corps of mineralogists, has been appointed by the Census Bureau to investigate the iron ores of the United Tennessee. We hope every facility will be effered him to obtain facts and speci- trary notwithstanding. mens of our irons, many of which are unsurpassed in quality.

Look out for the PATRIOT next week. You will read something that way. about the approaching political campaign that will interest you.

A Terrible Report.

Showing the Barbarity of the Ken-tucky Penitentiary.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 .- The legislative committee, appointed to investigate the management of the Kentucky State prison, has made its report. The committee finds, among others things, that during the year 1879, out of 1,000 prisoners, the year 1879, out of 1,000 prisoners, 775 were under medical treatment for scurvy, produced by bad and when the prison was equally overthat the practice of flogging the prisoners is carried to a cruel extent; that the beds and bedding are inof the prison.

leave the fight to Grant and Blaine, which were being conveyed around

help his own chances, by not an help his own chances, by not an

the contestants. As the case stands to day Don demanded the relief meal. The pilot

the situation.

insufficient food. Of this number, hand in the New Fork convention 13 died of that disease. The death which meets shortly, we can begin ing they wanted nothing but the relief meal. The master said it was list in that year ran up to 79 as to gather something reliable as to at the bottom of the boat, and that crowded. Besides these, a consid spiracy, which is developing more ed to Clitden merchants, and had erable number died after being par-doned by the governor and leaving for the some even well in-would be piracy to touch them. doned by the governor and leaving formed observers of current events would be placy to toded toleave were willing to admit.

sufficient and in bad condition ; that is having a row of shade trees plantthe ventilation and sewerage are ed out on either side of the track at defective and finally that such con- all the stations along the line from finement is "an outrage on human Atlanta to Charlotte, The Air Line, They recommend the immed- under its pressut management, is iate a moval of the present keeper the most thoroughly alive Railroad in the South.

That's the State in which the They have no food but what the according to Col. Keogh's very good

the State which now sends its first ment is provided in a fortnight,

appearance there, preferring to tons of Indian meal for Clifden,

knowing that Blaine would be the coast from Galway in a "hookslaughtered and that this would er," or fishing smack. When pass-

tagonizing the friends of either of men who came out in boats. They

hooker on the rocks, but were

When Roscoe Conkling shows his daunted by the display of firearms. tood. Of this number, hand in the New York convention They broke open the hatches, saythe progress of the third-term con- the bags of meal on the top belong-

The Air Line Railroad Company

by sea. Do read the new Advertisements in the PATRIOT this week. It will bee interresting to you.

The To which Keogh replied that he was of Texas was relieved by a couple of street him on his mettle and called Rev. Mr. Corcoran had to address going that day to attend court at theses of a satchel containing \$125,000 forth his resources. The conse- them from the window, imploring Graham, N. C., and that he would

States sub-Treasury They were disgust. gathered his trusty henchmen persed for a time. Five hundred the other; "I am on a vacation, and

plications unprovided for. Knots True to his promise, Mr. Kilpat to require the delegation from the of men and women remained in the rick met Col. Keogh, and on the for Dr. Pritchard, the President, is we'l State to vote as a unit; and to cast street until midnight, though the way to Graham unbosomed himself under way, as is also a large house, which the vote of the State for Grant, air was intensely cold. The commit- by producing papers to show that is to be used as a boarding house. The which was opposed by the Blaine They are £50 in debt for meal. The ury, (appointed since the opening of place has never been so prosperous as now, men but finally passed by a vote of demoralizing influence of relief in the present campaign,) and a letter and the great advance the confege has made is giving a new life to all things 133 to 113, not a very big majority, charity instead of work is already of instructions from the Chief Spe around it. There are about 175 scholars it is true, but big enough to give making itself painfully felt. Charity cial Agent, Mr. Tingle, ordering in attendance, the greatest number in the Cameron a victory and lay Blaine ing and clothing school children and at Wilmington, N. C. Gen. Abbott, out, as far as the vote of that State helping the sick and aged. The first it may be well to state in this con-

day the new industrial school at nection, was once a United States It was a Cameron-Grant or a Ardbear opened over 300 children Senator, and was recently, without Grant-Cameron triumph and com-to the want of funds only seventy uent Republicans in his State, plac-States and obtain specimens of the same mits Pennsylvania flat-footed to the can now be fed. The Sisters of ed in the Government service. In for analysis, which will be published in third term, these people who are Mercy are giving breakfast daily to addition to the letter to Gen. Abthe forthcoming consus report. In a short deiuding themselves with the con- 120 children, and are doing won- bott, Mr. Kilpatrick showed to Col. time he will start on a tour of investiga-tion through North Carolina and East solation that it is only a Cameron, tion through North Carolina and East and not a Grant triumph to the con- broken out at Carna. Four families ternal Revenue Collector at Raleigh are stricken down in one village. N. C. Of that letter the following,

third-term boom started, and that's neighbors give for charity." The memory, is an accurate copy: the State which now mends its first writer added that "unless employ-Col. Young, &c.:

solid delegation instructed to vote deaths and disturbances are inevit- friend, W. J. Kilpatrick, who has able." A very serious incident is John Sherman didn't put in an also reported. The Liverpool Com- him freely on general matters, &c. declared they were starving, and

without taking anything. The hooker arrived safely at Clifden. It

is rumored that a gunboat will be sent to cruise in Galway waters for the protection of provisions arriving

tion ended for the time.

kind of a job." So the conversa- lican in the State, the delegates at from where he was shot. The dogs soon

ion ended for the time. When the two gentlemen arrived Republican Convention where the decimal swim over. A signal hore is

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11, 1880.

Cocal Miscellann.

This is Ash Wednesday. We return thanks to Hon, A. M. Battle of Guilford, Court House which was, to Senator Bayard for a copy of in fact, the last stand up fight in the Revo-11 in finances.

nen eut ice last Wednesday, and Friday, varying in thickan inch and a half to two and a

David Robertson, of this city. cellent Milch cow last week, to Atlanta, Ga, for \$100. We ties in this section.

Thus, H. Pritchard, D. D., Presi-Subject, "The one thing needvelopement of N. C."

wate services will be held at St. intholic) Church on Sunday, 22d s will be celebrated at 11 o'clock, The public are invited to at- sity ?

class and an audience of young inday last, a lecture on "The of ancient law." The young i the class speak of it in the terms. Its strength consisted in dard of morals which the law is of the establish and protect. This - inculcation of morals, is one tie, that so eminently budge for an instructor.

her Water Wheel.

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the Lecturer, I. O. G. T., S. J. Fall, Terpischore held imperial sway "and all will respond cheerfully to the wishes ver a lecture in the hall of the went merry as a marriage bell." Templars, in this city, next Satur-

Frahav night there will be a degree aded over by Mr. Fall. All so successfully allured the happy dancers

- Houston & Bro. of this city

for past week, ending to day; kins, 81 muskrat, 39 mink, 17 second, 10,042 rabbit, qred same week-7,874 rabbit,

20 fox, 2 house cat, 103 shint, S skunk, 1,645 o'pos -

th of an Estimable Citizen of

A mehoro Coursie records the death d January, of Mr. Howgill quished lawyer and a ens of Randolph , for years a member of Corenit Judge, Jacob

10 L. Grant of Goldshoro, was

Durham with 6000 pounds of Connecticut. will be sold to-day. We Mr. Eugene Morehead, formerly of this

the Convention that framed the Consti-tution it was discovered that the fourth day of March, of every fourth year com-The Orcensboro Patriot the Convention that framed the Constimencing with 1759, would not fall on Sunus with a bride. In the meantime the day for the period of three handred years, best wishes of many friends go with him. and it was on that account selected as Col. W. H. Cheek, master of the State the inauguration day. Grange, will not lecture here to day, the

appoinments made by him to lecture at The Battle of Guilford Court different points on the N. C. road, having

been revoked. We publish this week from the Wil-Maj. J. W. Wilson, President of the nington Star an interesting article on the Western N. C. railroad spent last Monday night in our city, the guest of Msj. R. P. Atkinson

spective of politics.

McDuffie & Callum's Troupe at Benbow Hall last evening.

casion, and really deserve especial

of our citizens. Act at once.

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lutionary struggle, which was shortly afterwards followed by the surrender of Cornwallis and his army at Yorktown. To North Carolina, modest and unpretending as she is, belongs in truth the honor of striking the first and last blow

in the cause of self-government in the contest between the Colonies and the British Government. From Alamance to Martinsville the determination of her

sons was to be free and their record Wake Forest College will lecture through all the intervening years shows Y. M. C. A., Friday evening. how stubbornly they maintained that heroic resolve.

Yorktown is to celebrate the surrender of Cornwallis next year. Why should not Guilford celebrate the battle of Guilford, which crippled the power of Cornas Father Moore will officiate, wallis and made that surrender a neces

In this centennial period when so many preciated the fine music and good other historic points are proclaiming to acting. The programme was atthe world the achievments of their sons, tractive, well arranged and the aclet Guilford also step to the front, and tors all well up to their parts. grave her name, too, where it onght to be Mr. McDuffie and Mr. Callum on glory's shaft. were bright and happy on the oc-

Another Pleasant Party.

On Monday night last, the residence of mention. Col. Keogh, in this city, was the scene of another complimentary party to Miss Ida Roberts, of Asheville, who is the guest of the Misses Dick.

About 8 o'clock the young ladies and here. We would suggest that our gentlemen began to assemble and the un- people call upon them to repeat the in for the castings of his water surpassing beanty and enchanting lovliness that soon adorned the parlors and halls bespake a pleasant evening. Long way of water wheels. will be remembered the kindness and wheel, which the Dr. has an hospitality with which Col. and Mrs. boro, so noted for their liberality, riath in all you have to do is to Keogh greeted and entertained their and doing good for others will glad hard of water and start a mill guests. The music so kindly furnished ly do something for this noble obby the Greensboro string band was a

temptation to indulge in the mazy dance ject. And we believe the young that could not be resisted and ere long gentlemen comprising this troupe

Of the elegant and sumptuous supper we dare not speak, lest in some particular we would not do justice to the viands that

is are argently requested to from their former scenes of mirth and joy Among the ladies present were: Miss Ida Roberts MissSallie Rees, MissVirginia Gregory, Miss Lon McCulloch, Miss Annie

Gregory, Miss Lon McCurloch, Miss Annie Gray, Miss Emma Dick, Miss Mattie Sloan, Miss Evans, Misses Caldwell and the Misses Adams. he Misses Adams. Enough to say that the affair was in Cleveland, O.

every particular a genuine success.

Personal Intelligence. Rev. C. B. Riddick, formerly of North Carolina, has been appointed by Bishop Kasner, to Denyar City, in the Denyar

Keener, to Denver City, in the Denver conference, and has gone to that place to

dulan was a first cousin of specialist in diseases of the eye, car and Indiana. He was a cousin also permanently. We wish him great success

ular summer resort. Mr. Rutges will be

the of Goldshoro, was in t, with a portion of his He sold at the Parish y 2000 pounds, at an the Lenox House, on Fifth avenue, New sten of Lenoir county, are with 6000 normed of Connecticut. He sold at the Parish to contact the the the sold at the parish to contact the the the sold at the parish the contact the the the sold at the parish the contact the the the sold at the parish the contact the the sold at the parish the the the sold the the sold the the sold the the the sold the sold the the sold the the sold the sold the sold the the sold the the sold the relay, with a portion of his remembered as the proprietor of the Na

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Work on the Chapel Hill and University Railroad was begun at

University station on the North Carolina Railroad, last Monday at noon. Gen. B. F. Hoke and Col. A. B. Andrews, of the Executive committee have the construction of the road in charge.

On Monday Gen. Hoke brought up 20 convicts from the State penitentiary, reached University at Capt. Tim Lee, ex-sheriff of Wake coun-11.30 o'clock, A. M., and without ty, spent the past few days in our city, any of the usual formalities of "throwing the first shovelful of epresenting the house of Clark Brothers dealers in hats, caps & starw goods, New dirt," begun work at once. Capt. York, one of the largest institutions in J. W. Fry, the engineer in charge the country. Tim was at one time very was on hand with his assistants prominent in politics but has withdrawn and at noon yesterday, such rapid progress had been made, that Gen. and now devotes himself to hats and caps, Hoke went back to Raleigh for more &c. Even when taking a hand in political scrimsges his clever traits and genial labor (we mean convict labor.) and it is probable that 40 or 50 hands qualities made him hosts of friends irreare engaged on the work to-day.

We asked Gen. Hoke about the "first shovelful of dirt," why he ignored the custom of inaugurating

This excellent troupe gave anothsuch enterprises. "Capt." he says, "I don't care a continential about the first shovel-"Capt." he says, "I don't care a continential about the *first* shovel ful of dirt. It's the *last* one that I want to *throw*, and that will be done to law all the same as these 279 cases er of their pleasant entertainments at Benbow Hall last evening- The audience was large, and really apshow. within the next six months." And we believe it. With Gen-Hoke and Col. Andrews there is no

such word as fail. We like to see railroads built in this way. The Charlotte Observer of yesterday, re-ports the arrest of W. G. Kennedy, of Stanly county, on a charge of counter-foiting ailver coin. He was placed in jail to await the arrival of witnesses.

Summary of News From all Parts of the World.

Very Rey. Henry Hamilton, Dean of Salis-ury, is dead. This is a home troupe and thas

far the company have displayed no The Iowa House of Representatives, by 57 the county. to 31, has adopted a resolution for submitting a constitutional amendment to the people making women eligible to the Legisiature, ordinary ability in their exhibitions

The Supreme Court of Georgia has refused to grant a new trial to Cox, sentenced to im-prisonment for life for the murder of Col. Alston. The case will be carried to the Su-preme Court of the United States. entertainment of last evening, at an early day in behalf of suffering

Ireland. The citizens of Greens-The betrothal is announced of the Austrian Crown Prince Rudolf and the Princess Ma. thilde, daughter of Prince George of Saxony, brother of the King.

The Standard's St. Petersburg despatch says that one of the ships of the Russian vol-onter fleet will be sent with a commissioner to gather information for the development of trade with China, Japan and United States.

The Dublin Mansion House Committee ac knowledge the receipt of the following addi-tional contribution :- A fourth subscription from Melbourne of $\pounds 4,000, \pounds 1,000$ from Syd-In the City, at the McAdoo House.

nev. N. S. W ; £300 from Newcastle-on-Tyne Jno Lambeth and wife, Va; R C Bow-man, Va; H C Chamberlin, Va, A N £100 from Quebec and £500 from Gre man, Va; H C Chamberlin, Va, A N Motley, Reidsville; Jas T Odell, Concord, N C; J B Makepeace, N C; W F Lane, N C; R Fierce, Cleveland, O; Rufus Sann-ders, Smithfield, N C; G Binn, Balto; A The Kentucky House of Representatives has passed a bill making it a misdemeanor, pun-

ishable by a fine not less than \$20 nor more than \$50, for any person to use abusive or in-sulting language to another with intent to cause a breach of the peace.

In Logan county, Ky, a buzzard was cap-tured recently which had on one of its feet a steel trap of a peculiar pattern that had been carried away from a Mr. Traughber's farm five years ago. The trap had been set for buz-zards, and it is believed that it was carried around for five years be this identical bird.

New Orleans *Picayune*: The mounment to Stonewall Jackson, to be erected in Metairie Cemetery, on the grounds of the Washington Artillery, is now on its way to this city by rail.

Restant, toDenote PeriodFEBRUARY 6.conference, and has gone to that place toJ Van Lindley, W G Williamson, A EJ Van Lindley, W G Williamson, A EaDr. Geo.W. Graham, of Raleigh, wellhNew orthroughout North Carolina, as afspecialist in diseases of the eye, ear andfthroat, has just completed his arrange-ments to move to Charlotte and locatements to

of this season on Saturday evening the atten-dance being very large, reminding those who attended of President Johnson's levees, which were so exceedingly popular. President Hayes's levees and Mrs. Hayes's receptions have been attended by many times more than attended the levees given by Gen. Grant or the number who attended Mrs. Grant's re-

LONDON Feb 9 .- A Caudahar dispatch

LONDON red 9.--A Candanar dispatch says reports have been received of a second and more bloody struggle between the rival parties at Herat. The local troops attacked the Cabuis stationed there unawares and in-fleted a heavy loss before the Cabuis could

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA. 170 students in the University at

Chapel Hill. Wake county has 188 public schools, 98 for whites and 90 colored. Two capital cases will be tried at next erm of criminal court at Wilmington. Mecklenburg county has contributed

\$16,259.29 cents, as we learn from the Ob-server, as her portion of State taxes. "The dog with hydrophobia still at large." Nearly every paper we pick up has something to say about him.

A thief explored the draw of Mr. So Williams, at Warrenton last Thursday night and discovered \$200 in cash which he walked away with.

The Charlotte Observer states that in some of the Western counties the snow fell to depth of fifteen inches last week.

Raleigh is getting to be a dry town. Fifteen of the public wells there are re-ported minus of water Out of the pepulation of 7,000 white people in Raleigh there are only 2,333 members of Religious denominations.

The Charlotte Democrat records the Batter, Cheese Beef, Candles. Coffee—Rio Lagnayra Java. Cotton Yarns Sheetings. death of Dr. Larkin G. Jones, at the resi-dence of his son-in-law, Capt. J. Y. Bryce, in that city, on the night of Sunday, lat Mecklenburg county has 279 cases

Feathers. Flour-Family,.... Superfine Corn Meal Rats got to amusing themselves with matches in a building in Charlotte re-cently and came near starting a first-class fire.

Oats.... Peas... Hides—Dry Green Lard Molasses Syrup,..... The Charlotte Observer records the death Nails,

car at cost at

matoes

The Kinston Journal suggests that while the sale of the Western N. C. Road is un-der discussion the Atlantic road and North Carolina road had better be thrown

Rice..... Kerosene The Salisbury Watchman states that the Chickens. Flax Seed

stock law for extrain townships in Bowan county will go into effect 22d inst., and regrets that the law was not adopted by the whole county, but thinks it will be within another year. Soda..... Tallow Rags-cotton yaru

A wagoner, named Stuckey from Wat-auga county took too much benzine, and was found frozen to death in a barn in Iredell county one morning last week. FURS. Rabbit, per doz each Coon, Muskrat Opossum Fox, gray

The Charlotte Observertells of a lamp in-vented by Dr. W. W. Gregory, father of Dr. R. K. Gregory of this city, which is Mink something original in the lamp line, and Otter will create a revolution in the light busi-

Produce in demand. There is a buzzard roost in Yadkin

township. Stokes county, where thou-sands of these winged scavengers gather to perch at night and have been so gathering from time immemorial.

The Salem Press, of last week, notes the

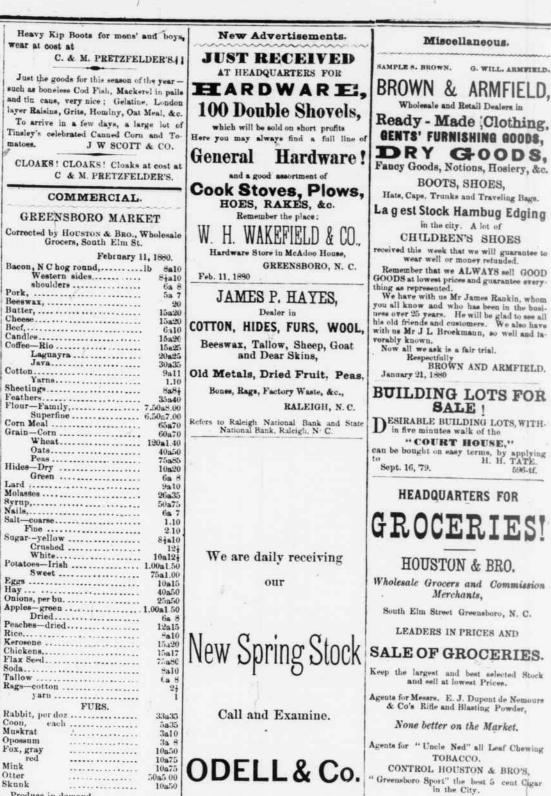
ter days. The Charlotte Democrat, calling atten -The Charlotte Demoral, calling atten-tion to the successful cultivation of to-bacco is some of the Mountain counties, asks why the farmers of Mecklenburg and adjacent counties do not give it some attention. The time is not far distant when tobacco will be profitably raised all over this state.

and 25 great-grand children, as we are told by the Register.

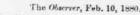
The Charlotte Observer calls attention to

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Beeswax Rags, mi



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Flour, North Carolina \$7 00 a 7 50 North Carolina Pork 15 g 18 14 a 16 " good Syrup, S. H. Molasses, Cuba Molasses, Cuba Salt, Liverpool fine Sugar, white yellow Cheese

dried Cotton, middling strict low middling, low middling, Tios, new, per bale, spliced, "....

dec'd. Against. Cyrus Wood, Richard Wood, Lineberry Wood, James C. Wood, Lineville Wood, Joshua Wood and Milly Wood. Joshua Wood and Milly Wood. Upon affidavit filed it is adjudged that Cyrus Wood, Richard Wood, Lineberry Wood and James C. Wood are non-residents, living beyond the limits of the State. It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Conservice. Buddle of the State. 75 stock 70 a 15 a

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FLOUR,

MOLASSES.

SALT, LEATHER,

five minutes walk of the

January 21, 1880

Raleigh Market. brandbuiltions of a drarken woman through the streets of that staid old burg, and remarks that such instances are rate "since the old general muster days," which don't speak well for the "old mus. Bulk Meat, clear rib sides.

Difficultion Aged Lady.

Namey Clark aged about 78 years, stunday morning. She was of by some visiting neighbors other live near which she fell. die tryed alone in her lith East Market street, but none interred in the Metho- has received the most cordial reception. in last Sunday afternoon.

Rollingues Intellingues;

-. W. D. Talball filled the pulpit of rebyterian church last Sunday in thanks; one of the committee adding :one of Rev. Dr. Smith, who "Dr. Deems joins wit with wisdom."

Schemen Pool's sermon in the College in Queen's Square. The London shat almuch was listened to by a Presbytery was in session, and he was sugregation and is highly spoken requested to remain as a 'visiting member.' This led to a pleasant interview

In. Sutton held services in St. with Dr. Oswald Dyke and Dr. Donald etteville, these church, which was well at. Fraser, who invited Dr. Deems to attend Bortist church services were

and exemitig.

the Bras Dr. Pool's Lecture. domon Pool, D. D. lectured short stay in London the Doctor manor at the hall of the Y aged to hear Cardinal Manning, Rev. sity, last Friday eventeet "Christian Outlook." a bis remarks plainly and Fla., he went out and turned the first and the Territorial shovelful of earth on the South Florida Ba (4) growth," and "Sain. railroad. of christianity in the Mr. David M. Vance has been

down the prepasitiondestined to be the ulti- vice Mr. J. L. Chambers, who now asof the world," which he sists Col. C. R. Jones in the editorial deinquently maintained partment of that paper. our nations stagnaut with trees and bloomed into civilnamity was breatfied upon visit. from the natural effects of Mr. S. Stone and family who last fall and the slambering races of moved to Winston, have returned to this a day, awaken in the city.

e Interesting About Inof a glucous civilization.

nlog a lot of old scraps we on a visit to his family. s an item of curious informa- Maj. R. P. Atkinson, Superintendent of

instructed, many years ago, intrusted and the prominent gen-biling in reference to the between two prominent gen- road, arrived Saturday evening, on a visit by the Constitution for the Col. J. T. Morehead, and W. P. Cald-

elected for four years, and the list term on the fourth breat succeeding the day of The question is dispute was, tors of the Western North Carolina Rail tors of the Western North Carolina Rail elected for four years, and Court. of the did thus set apart should way Company.

the televing to the debates of Spring stock of goods. Rumor hath it

Stead, at Durham. The many friends of the Rev. Dr. C. F. Deems, throughout the State, will be pleased to learn that be has arrived safely in London and is now journeying in the old country. The London Christian Age notes his presence in that city, and af-ter describing the Doctor and giving an account of his church in New York, says: FEREURRY 9. FEBRUARY 9. J P Hawkins, G K Poindexter, Dan-ville; R F Johnston, R C Bowman, Rich-Balto; J K E Bear, N C; A M Powell, Columbia; G P Erwin, Morganton; Theo Davidson and wife, Asheville; A M Miller, Phila. FEBRUARY 9. WASHINGTON, February 9.-Senate. The Vice-President laid before the Senate the re-solutions of the Louisiani Legislature, de-claring that Wm. Pitt Kellogg was not legal-ly elected Senator from that State, and that H. Columbia; G P Erwin, Morganton; Theo T Davidson and wife, Asheville; A M Miller, Phila. FEREUREY 10. with paralysis last Wednes. pleased to learn that he has arrived safely the house when stricken and old country. The London Christian Age

with the Right Rev. Bishop of Rangoon, At the Central Hotel. at the Religious Tract Society's premises FEBRUARY, 4TH.

Here his address was acknowledged by Philip Stern, Richmond; W J Murphy, C P Smith, J W Church, New York; J L Pulliam, Bingham School; Miss Lizzie Sergeant, Levi Houston, City; L M Medthe committee's unanimous vote of By special invitation he visited Presbyterian dledorp, S A Smith, Baltimore ; J R Siler, Pine Top, Tenn ; W. C. Petty, Bush Hill.

FEBRUARY, 5TH.

A W Smith, Richmond : W K James, N Y; O S Robinson, Morgan Traut, Baltimore ; O II Blocker, wife and two nieces, Fay-

FEBRUARY, 6TH. Fraser, who invited Dr. Deems to attend their annual social meeting in the Re-gent's Square Church. The Doctor has been solicited to furaish a volume of his sermons for publication in London after his return from the East. During his short stay in London the Doctor man-been solicited to the Doctor man-his return from the East. During his Doane, Richville, Conn.

Newman Hall and Dr. Joseph Parker." FEBRUAR C. 7TH. S A Cooper, Shelbyville, Ky; G W Weasche, City; Robt Durham, N C; G S Scruggs, Flat River; L M Middledorp, Battimore; A G Neal, Jefferson; Arthur S Butt, Charlotte; W W Fuller, Raleigh. When General Grant was at Sanford,

FEBRUARY S. as City editor of the Charlotte Observer, M . Moore, W J Murphy, New York; P A Tatom, Reidsville, N C; James M Winsteed, Atlanta, Ga; J L Pulliam, Bingham School; W J Watson, Graham,

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Allen returned last Pool and son, Chapel Hill. week from Winston, after a three weeks FEBRUARY 9.

Col. Thad, L. Coleman, civil Engineer FEBRUARY 10.

rived in this city last Saturday evening

of the President of the Uni- well, of this city, are in Raleigh looking Office at Greensboro, February 11, 1880. The law says that the Presi- after their cases before the Supreme

destion in dispute was, tors of the Western North Carolina Rail-

applicable to the case could be this city, is now in the North purchasing and give date of list.

WASHINGTON, February 9.—Senate. The Vice-President laid before the Senate the re-solutions of the Louisiani Legislature, de-claring that Wm. Pitt Kellogg was not legal-ly elected Senator from that State, and that H.

account of his church in New York, says: "He is en route to the Holy Land. Dur-ing the week he spent in London, he has received the most cordial reception. Among these we may note his breakfast with the Right Rev. Bishop of Rangoon, The second of the commutation of the co says the company has purchased thirteen acres of land in a half mile act of the town, which is being rapidly

cleared preparatory to putting up the necessary buildings.

FOR RENT .- The dwelling House, south of my residence. Terms low.

W. C. MCLEAN. BUGGIES FOR SALE.-I have in my

weeps in solitude over the erting stables a large lot of, over 50, open and one who vowed at the altar to be top buggies, of Cincinnati, O., and Columbus, O., manufacture, all bought before the recent advance in the price of buggy material, and which I am offering for sale at a less figure than the same buggies the did she think, perhaps, as she would cost me now at Cincinnati or Colsat at the side of her lover in the umbus. Come and see them for your- bright days of her girlhood, listenselves and buy a cheap buggy while the ing to the sweet words of love that

opportunity is offered. C. P. VANSTORY. Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 11, 1880.

Overcoats at cost at C. & M. Pretzfelder's with light heart she heard the voice Remember that the place to buy Zieg- the marriage benediction which made ler's fine Shoes for Ladies', Misses' aid her the happy bride of the man she children is at

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Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Plain and French any adequate conception of the Moseley, Winston, N C, Waddell, J J Oakley and wife, N C; M A Moseley, Winston, N C, Maisins, Seedless Raisins, Plain and French any adequate conception of the any adequate conception of the misery, wretchedness and wore of the drunkard's wife. Her life, rob-bed by the demon of strong drink, of all that is calculated to render if how forward to but an untimely New Advertisements

thread just as cheap from Brown & Armfield, as their agents will charge you in

W C Petty, Bash Hill; W J Murphy, Company Shops; A S Knight, Connty; W Mebbrahar, Chatham, N C; E B McDuf-New York. Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

A large line of latest style Childrens' Misses' and Boys' Shoes with new style protection toe, just received by Brown & LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Armfield. Every pair is warranted.

A large assortment of black cashmeres M. Lee, and Alpacas at

C. & M. PRETZFELDER'S.

Sellars, Harrett Jane Salter, Moses Turreceived, by yesterday's freight, a full to be a drunkard's wife. way company. Mr. Charles Pretzfelder, of the enter-Persons calling for any of the above line of Stiff Hats, young men's narrowar, charles recipienter, of the enter reisons caning for any of the source interaction of all grades. Also brim, low crown hats, of all grades. Also a full line of broad-brim, fur and wool Clething, Boots, Shoes, Dress goods, No-J. D. WHITE, P. M. hats, at low prices.

tion, &c. Last week letters came from Italy, New South Wales, Switzerland and Scotland. An Italian wrote that he de-sired to secure a tract of land in the pine

A Drunkard's Wife.

[Baltimorean, Feb. 7.]

We can hardly imagine woman

placed in a more trying or humilia-

ting condition than a wife of an

habitual drunkard. See her as she

fell from his lips, that in the future

she would be a drunkard's wife.

Little did she dream of the dark,

dismal future that lay before her, as

of her dear old pastor pronounce

loved, or that the bonds of Hymen

were to be to her the galling chains

of abject siavery. None but those

who have experenced it can have

Danville Market. country, to which he could bring a large colony of Italians, skilled in the culture of grapes, and also growers of silk. The Chatfotte Evening Press reports the death by suicids in that city, Monday afternoon, of Mr. Edward T. Riddick, a

almost instantly. He suffered much from dyspepsia to which is attributed the fatal

Beeswax:-18a20 c per lb; dull Butter:-Prime to choice in demand, fresh 20a25; fair to good, 12a14 c. Corn Meal:-bolted, 50 lbs to the bushel 70a80 c. scarce Dried Fruit:-apples, 2a34c.; peaches,

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true to ber, to cherish and protect Flaxseed:-per bushel, 70 c Hay:-Virginia timothy, 1.00 c.; clover her, and whom she, in innocent

Durham Tobacco Market. Corrected weekly by H. A. REAMS, Propr's of the Reams' Warehouse, Durham, N. C., Feb. 10, 1880. \$2 00 to \$3 0

Lugs, dark, Red, 3 00 to 4 00 5 00 to 7 00 Bright Lugs, Common, Medium, 8 00 to 10 00 Good. 12 00 to 15 00 Fancy

Red Leaf, Common dark, "Good, "Fine, Extra Fine. 00 to

Fine, Extra,

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death and an early grave. Ye happy wives and mothers, whom hus-A hands love and care for with loving

tenderness, and shield from the adverse storm of life, nor permit them to blow roughly upon you, lest like delicate flowers you droop and die, ion apply to imagine, if you can, how you would

feel were your husbands drunkards. Feb. 11, 1880. You shudder at the thought, and

well you may; but let it cause you Lynch's Select School, to endeavor to do something to ren-HIGH POINT, N. C. der the life of one more endurable

MAJ, W. B. LYNCH, A. M., PRINCIPAL.

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Daily Post, Feb. 10, 1880.

peled, 6a19 c, unpeeled, 2a16 c, cherries, 124 c per ib; blackberries, 6 c. Eggs.-in barrels, 124 c per dozen; in crates 124a14 c.

Feathers:-prime live (goose, 65a75 c, onmon, 40a50

faith, looked upon as being all that and mixed, 60a65 e

16 00 to 20 00 2 00 to 3 00 4 00 to 5 00 6 00 to 7 00

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soils require deeper, and light soils ace, the rats having gnawed into run. The vermin left his premises more valuable food, and seek to soils require deeper, and light soils ace, the rats having gnawed into with a perfect stampede, but his make good the deficiency by inlower ploughing. A tenacious sub-sul should be broken, but not scouth and clean or delegation of Winter of depredators in their houses. We soil should be broken, but not squash, and always select the best. brought up too much to the surface. Porous subsoils being more absorp-tive do not require so deep or so tive do not require so deep or so thorough breaking.

quickly condensed forming large drops of water on the outer surface as large as little pigs and eat dener, butcher, baker, in short, as of the pitcher. The same result fol- as much. lows when the subsoil is made open to say to stimulate farmers to exby deep ploughing. The warm air terminate these voracious vermin

HOG PEN MANURE.

from grass or other seeds. In this sometimes fifteen, young rats are spread and chopped in, when pre- more, the young temales are ready paring the beds to sow.

tages: they are less subject to the stroyed. from harsh winds.

CATS VS. RATS BY ALEXANDER BYDE.

clined plane from the floor to the [New York Times, Feb. 4.] op of the barrel, and a few oats A correspondent writes that he is sure to find their way up this plane and leap into the barrel. With his fur soaked with water, a rat cannot

nough to let a rat through easily be written legibly and on one side of the paper only. We do not en-gage to return communications that are confident, is greater than most farmers suppose. They are sly fel-tows, doing most of their mischief the paper on considered of sufficient to suff are not considered of sufficient interest for publication, although as tar as possible requests to do so will be complied with. Interest for publication, although the complied with. Interest for publication, although the complication of the interest for publication of the state of the principle of the business man is mow of grain consumed by them the formation of the interest for publication of the state of the principle of the business man who said: "If a rogue cheats me too canning to be caught trained with of the formation of the formation of the state of the state of the principle of the business man the principle of the business man who said: "If a rogue cheats me too caught traines of the state of the sta

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before he is aware of their depreda-tions. Barreling apples is no setions. Barreing apples is no se-carity against their attacks. We run with rats once tried this mode When grain and hay are bringing Seasonable Farm Notes. [By Hon, Refus Amisof Granville county] How TO PLOUGH. This demends in some degree num-tice N subset of the second This depends in some degree up mouth watering for a fresh and of the largest, he stopened that vancing in value, there is an inon the character of the soil. Stiff appointed in seeing a mass of pomof depredators in their houses. We products. If his foresight induced cannot recommend this method, for such policy at the beginning of we do not require so deep or so horough breaking. Some of the beneficial results of through the screen as though it had the rate gnawed through it had the screen as though it had the screen as the s deep ploughing are, that the heavy rains will be absorbed and not wash rains will be absorbed and not wash the land. During the summer dronghts the open subsoil being these have stolen a passage into cool, will admit the warm air, and the rural districts on the cars, hid- vermin have multiplied in such be found to have been repaid with condense it underneath the roots ing in bales of cotton, rags, or numbers. The natural enemies of usury when the balance sheet is other merchandise, and selecting a rats and mice are hawks, ferrets, made up at the close of the succeedof the crop, thus furnishing a con-tinual shower through the dry granaries of well-to-do-farmers. We season. To illustrate: every one thought the old-fashioned black man, in his ignorance and prejudice has destroyed or banished these has witnessed the result of filling a rats large enough and voracious to include the provided has been and hence is persecuted by but these 10-inch-long enemies, and hence is persecuted by ment for the remainder of the year, nas witnessed the result of mining a pitcher with cold water, on a hot summer day. The warm air is professional city thief is worse than

wages-simply allow him to live in Another thing which we ought the same house, and eat what they leave. Now, we confess to a great penetra es and is similarly conden- is that, although they are lawless prejudice against the cat, as belong-

way, it can be made fine, and easily found in one nest. And what is vented.

Tobacco. The making of tobacco beds is are found by the thousands in the are found by the thousand by the thousand by the thousand by the thou now in order. The best locations sewers of cities, and at one of the shot are Southern slopes. Northern ex- slaughter-houses in Paris 2,650 rats half the rats and mice she catches animals which are likely to be held are Southern slopes. Northern ex-posures have some desirable advan-four hants over 9,000 were de-In the wild state the cat is not whol-stronger fellows have a chance tages: they are less subject to the fly, will stand drought longer than Southern exposures, consequently will carry the plants over for June will carry the plants over for June planting with a greater certainty. swarm may be driven off, but soon and a word of praise and a stroke the extremest necessity. Stock will Two hundred pounds of guano is another takes its place. Perpetual on the back as she brings in her live under such circumstances, but not too much for every square of vigilance is the price of freedom- prey, and she will drive the vermin satisfactory thrift will not be securnot too much for every square of from rats. There is no doubt but from the premises more effectually ed. that they can be pretty thoroughly than all the traps that have ever seed is amply sufficient for every eradicated for the time by phos- been invented. Not that she will square of ten yards. Guano of the phorus and arsenic. The former kill all the rats that harbor on the highest grade should be used, and substance, sold in the form of paste, premises ; but these sagacious buron the bed, after all the sticks, roots under the name of "rat extermina" glars soon learn what granaries are and stumps are removed ; and then tor," is sure death to them, but its guarded and what unguarded, and chopped in lightly; then sow the use is a little hazardous for other always choose to operate on the seed, rake in and tramp or pat with animals. The paste must be spread latterthe hoe, and cover thick with pine on bread and covered with molas- Farmers and others object to cats brush. If necessary, fence at once, ses to make it tempting to vermin ; because the feline tribe are naturalon the north and west at least; but in this shape it is also tempting ly thievish, and in exchanging rats fence with brush as a protection to hens, pigs, calves, &c., and even for cats they exchange one thief for when it is put into rat-holes it another. True; but here comes in, sometimes gets pushed out and is the old principle, "It takes a rogue eaten. The poisoned rats also some-to catch a rogue." There is a diftimes die where the hogs can eat ference among thieves, and between them, and thus the poison extends the two-rats and cats-we greatly Two years ago 1 cleaned up a beyond our calculation. Arsenic is prefer the latter. 'Cats are domes piece of waste land that had been applied in much the same way, and tic animals, and, when well trained, out of cultivation for more than with the same efficacy, but with are gentle and useful. Rats can thirty years, and seeded to peas as the same hazard. Perhaps the never be tamed, and are thieves, With great objection to both these poisons only thieves, and that continually. the use of plaster I got a good crop is that the rats are apt to die within The usefulness of a cat depends, as ot peas. Late in October the pea vines were turned under with a they give out an unhealthy and al-We do not recommend her as a pardow and the land seeded most intolerable stench, so that we lor pet. Her appropriate sphere of he was with as good and as clean resort to these exterminators only action is on picket duty in the barn, the granary, and cellar. There she Fanny Field being once asked can be taught to stay, making a Came up well and grew off finely. Fanny Field being once asked can be taught to stay, making a what she did to protect her poultry daily visit to the kitchen for a raweather of winter and early spring from hawks, answered, "I catch the tion of milk. The caterwauling by sheep and fowls all the time, hawks." So to our correspondent may occasionally disturb our reven cold snap in March seem and other rat infected persons-and dreams, but the same hideous cry is

Live Stock. nable Sheep Notes.

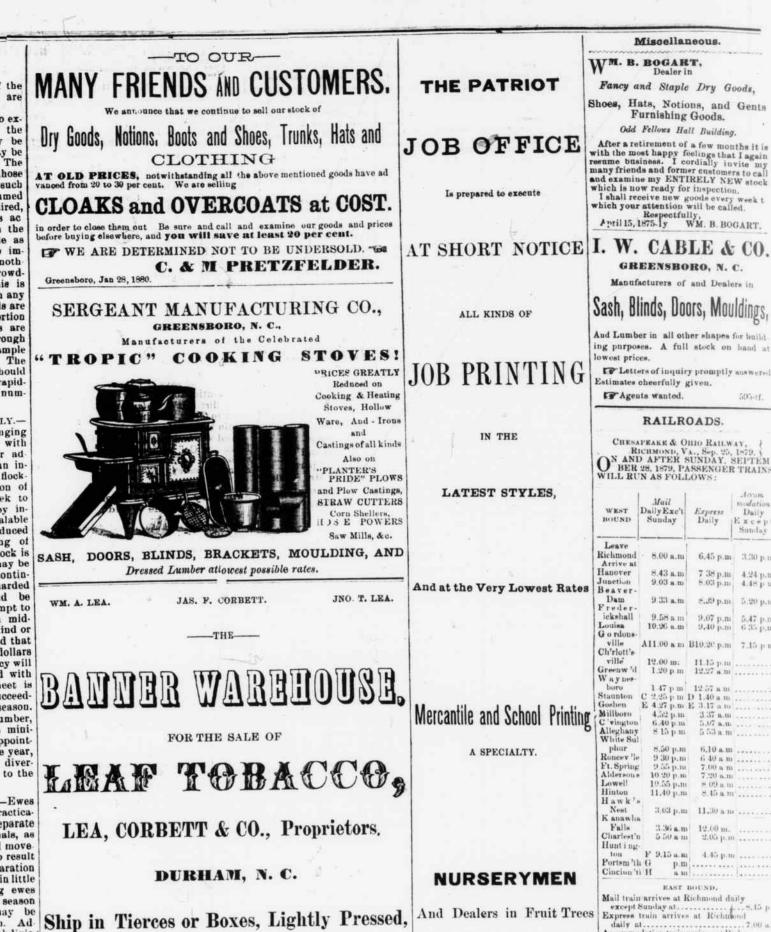
If a board is placed making an in-The follo sing suggestions of the National Live Stock Journal are sprinkled on it, the rats will be timely and useful: SHELTER FOR SHEEP .- Two extremes should be avoided in the matter of shelters. One may be escape to tell the story to his com- insufficient, while the other may be panions, and they follow on to the so close as to be unhealthy. same watery grave. A modifica- majority of mistakes are with those same watery grave. A modifica-tion of, and, perhaps, and improve-ment upon this trap we have recent-iy noticed recommended. This is, to tie a thick paper as a head to the barrel, and on this place some oats or, better still, crumbs of cheese, sheep are not so unfavorable as two or three days, till the rats have properly ventilated rooms. Anothbecome habituated to this dining- er error is found in too close crowd. table; then cut a couple of slits ing while under shelter. This is crosswise in the paper just long particularly objectionable when any considerable number of animals are when he comes to his next dinner. confined together. While a portion The trouble with this and all such of them may lie down, others are

sion of grain from the flock to the

SEPARATION OF FLOCKS .- Ewes in lamb should, as far as practica-ble, be fed and sheltered separate from the non-breeding animals, as the crowding and more rapid move sed in the cooler temperature below thieves, still they comply faithfully ing to that sneaking, feline genus with one law. "Be truitful and more multiply." As a Franch multiply "As a Franch multiply." As a Franch multiply "As a Franch multiply." multiply." As a French naturalist puts it, "Mme. la Ratte generally steal slyly upon their prey, and attentions to which breeding ewes is in an interesting condition three seize it without giving a fair show are entitled as the yeaning season If it is wet and troublesome to han-dle, mix in some dry soil or dust say, when she comes to the time of that a cat is a better animal to have Adfrom the barn or hen house, free from grass or other seeds. In this It is a mistake to suppose that a course lessens the liability to crowd

to assume the cares of maternity at the age of 2 months. With such maging from the in the such is the table bis vocation, the such is the amazing fecundity in the genus his pastime, and he takes the same er ones. It also brings each animal Always have these well drained, Mus, no wonder that our corres- delight in it that a fisherman does more directly under the eye of the and thickly covered with brush. No matter how thickly you have seeded, sow over lightly in February, to

sow over lightly in February, to his cellar walls. His fears are not be compelled by hunger to hunt for WATER FOR SHEEP.-The water make sure of full seeding, as the altogether groundless, for history tetls us of their undermining the walls of ancient cities, and as to their numbers when allowed to the transference the transference to the transfe



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to let them remain and do what the rats to overrun him, thus virtuthey could. Some warm showers ally acknowledging his wit ontwitthrough your valuable journal, ex. his foot in it again, and he some plain how this change came about how seems to have the faculty of -unless it be a fact that oats are, under favoring circumstances, converted or turned into cheat; of verted or turned into cheat; of

your manure and spread it on the such as they find in city sewers.

Grain fields should be carefully protected from tresspass by stock. eager for a bite of green forage; came and they grew and put out ted by their instincts. Yankee when they are grazed put it off finely, and soon had the appearance genius has invented an innumerable until the frost is off and the ground of making a good crop of oats; but variety of traps for catching vermin when heading time came, I had as and though no one seems to be perfine a field of cheat as was ever manently successful, they do a good ing of the soil will be an advantage seen. Now, Mr. Editor, I hope service. A rat that has once lost and not an injury. Stock, too, some one of your readers will, his toot in a trap is sure not to put should be kept from the clover fields, as otherwise great damage will be done the plants.

"Don't bury me till I'm dead !" is which fact (if it be a fact), a goodly rats, and then not secure another an inscription every cautious man observing farmers are fully per-suaded. J. W. C. presence of a trap, when its mission is understood by the vermin, seems

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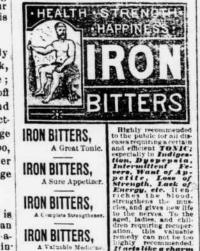
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