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Wm L. Kirkman, Adm'r of Mahald Wood, dec'd. Against.
Cyrus Wood, Richard Wood, Lineberry Wood, James C. Wood, Linville Wood, Joshna 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 Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper printed in the city of Groensboro for six successive weeks, for said Defendants Cyrus Wood, Richard Wood, Lineberry Wood and James C. Wood, to be and appear at the Clerk's office in Greensboro within the time prescribed by law and answer or demur to the Peed by law and answer or demur to the Petition filed or the case will be heard pro con-

fessio as to them.
J. N. NELSON, c. s. c. Scott & Caldwell, Att'ys.
Jan. 25,

Report of Joint Select Committee in Relation to the Sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad.

ntitled An Act to provide for the Western North Carolina Railroad Company and for other purposes," have had the same under consideration, and after frequent sessions and mature deliberation, beg leave o report the accompanying substitute, which a majority of your Joint Committee have instructed us to report, with a recommendation that

J. M. LEACH, Chm'n Senate Branch, M. E. CARTER, Chm'n House Branch

A Bill to be Entitled " An Act to Provide for the Sale of the State's Interest in the Western North Carolina Rastroad Company, and for other purposes."

The General Assembly of

North Carolina do enact : SECTION 1. That the Governor, Treasurer, Secretary of State, and Attorney-General of the State of North Carolina be and they are hereby appointed commissioners on the part of said State to sell, assign and transfer all the right and interest of the State in and to the railway, stock, property and fran-chises of the Western North Caro-lina Railroad Company, in accordance with the provisions of this act.

SEC. 2. That said commissioners are hereby authorized and directed to execute an instrument purporting to convey, and which, when delivered to the grantees in pursuance of the provisions hereinafter con-tained, shall be a deed effectual to convey, to William J. Best, William R. Grace, James D. Fish and J. Nelson Tappan, subject to the charter of said company and the amend ments thereto, which shall be in torce at the date of the ratification of this act, all the interest of said State in and to the stock, ways, railways, road-bed, rights of way, depot grounds, and other lands belonging to the same; all rails, bridges, viaducts, culverts, fences, depot station houses, engine houses, car houses, wood houses, freight houses, machine shops, and every other building or structure thereores furnished.
Insects injurious to the Farm. Garden and Orchard, determined, with the most effectual methods for their destruction eiven on application.

conducting the business thereof; also all locomotives, tenders, cars and other rolling stock, all equipments, machinery, tools, implements, machinery, tools, implements, machinery, tools, implements, machinery, tools, implements find supplies, and material ed to the grantees therein named, taking from said Trust Company a

receipt setting forth the purpose and conditions of said deposit. SEC. 3. That said instrument ject only to a mortgage deed of the and fifty thousand dollars, (\$850,-000), and mortgage bonds of equal amount issued thereon, which said mortgage was executed under and by authority of an act of the Gen- of North Carolina. eral Assembly of North Carolina, entitled " An act in relation to the Western North Carolina Railroad

Company," ratified the 13th day of March, 1875. and if paid elsewhere than at the of said grantees or their assigns.

SEC. 5. That on or before the shall the first lien of the mortgage depositing of said instrument of now upon said road as security for conveyance with the said United said bonds be affected or impaired. States Trust Company, said gran-tees shall deliver to said commissioners a written contract signed by themselves and binding them to ceeding thirty years, and shall bear the said bonds as the same shall per annum, payably semi-annually, gia or Tennessee State line near SEC. 12. That of said first mortgage of said company, and all acts a the Treasurer of said State the sum and management of said railroad; English."

the 1st day of July, 1881, and to State on account of said company; Western N. C. Railroad. Murphy, in the county of Cherokee, The State's Interest Sold to

W. J. Best and his Associates.

FULL TEXT OF THE BILL.

Manual State of Let and State shall retain the new to said road shall be begun within two months from the date of the ratification of this act, and carried on with diligence and energy until completed to Ducktown and Paint sued thereunder, shall have express

SEC. 6. That the work upon said road shall be continued by said State as heretofore up to the time The Joint Select Committee of when said grantees or their assigns, the two Houses, to whom was re-ferred S. B. No. 8, "A Bill to be shall take possession of the same, said State from and after the ratifi western North Carolina Railroad ing the day upon which said grantees or their assigns shall assume control, shall be paid by them on or before the delivery of possession And the remuneration of said State tor the convict labor employed upon said road within the periods named shall be computed at the rate of one hundred and twenty-five dollars per capita per annum. SEC. 7. That during the cons

truction of said railroad, and until the same shall be completed as aforesaid, said State shall turnish to said grantees or their assigns, not less than five hundred able bodied convicts, who shall be under the supervision of an officer appointed by the Board of Directors of the State Penitentiary, and said grantees or their assigns shall pay to road shall be put in running order, said State for and in consideration examine the work thereon; and, in of the services of said convicts one hundred and twenty-five dollars per capita per annum, which shall include the board, clothing, maintenance, supervision, and all other is to say, on the first day of May, August, November and February in each and every year.

SEC. 8. That upon the execution and delivery of said contract by said said State and said grantees, or grantees they shall re-organize the their assigns. said Company as a new corpora-tion by the name of the Western North Carolina Railroad Company upon the basis of a capital stock of four million of dollars, which shall be considered and deemed preferred stock; and there shall be set aside and reserved of said stock, for the the said commissioners, the said benefit of the private stockholders Trust Company shall surrender to of the Western North Carolina the Governor of said State, or his Railroad Company as the same may duly accredited agent, the instruexist at the date of the ratification ment of conveyance so as aforesaid of this act, the sum of two hundred deposited with said Company, but and twelve thousand five hundred no damages shall be recoverable dollars, (\$212,500) which stock shall be divided pro rata between breach of said contract. said private stockholders, according SEC. 17. That upon to the number of shares of the stock of the said last mentioned Company respectively held by them; Provided, That said company, by a majority vote of the stockholders in interest may issue second or common stock to an amount not exceeding fifteen unto belonging, held, owned or thousand dollars per mile of said used by said railroad company in road; and said company as re-ogan-

of said company; which said in same shall become due, as it may strument shall be deposited by said issue to aid in the construction York, as an escrow, to be deliver- when duly executed, may be recordand conditions hereinafter specified, in that county shall be deemed an effectual and sufficient registration necessary to register the same in organization, management and conany other county, any law to the shall be made, and shall express contrary notwithstanding; Provided, upon its face that it is made, sub. That no sale under the mortgage deeds herein authorized shall be aggregate amount of eight hundred made by virtue of any decree of foreclosure, or of any power of sale contained therein, without giving ninety days notice thereof in three

newspapers published in the State issued under the first of said mortgage deeds shall not exceed the sum of fifteen thousand dollars per mile for each mile of road fluished SEC. 4 That the interest on said bonds shall be paid by the said mortgage and bonds shall have exgrantees, or their assigns, from and pressed in the body thereof that after the ratification of this act, they are issued for the purpose of completing the said railroad, and treasury of the State, the interest that the mortgage cannot be forecoupons, as soon as paid, shall be closed for either principal or interforwarded to the Treasurer of the est until said railroad shall have State for cancellation. And nothing been completed to Paint Rock and in this act shall be construed to Murphy: Provided, That until the prevent said grantees or their aseigns from settling and discharging dollars of bonds now outstanding of record said mortgage deed and shall have been paid, the aggregate the bonds issued thereon, for a sum of bonds authorized to be issued as less than the face or par value provided in this section, shall be thereof, and any sum saved in the less than the amount named above settlement or compromise of said by the sum of \$850,000. And neithmortgage shall inure to the benefit er by this act nor by the contract to be made by authority hereof,

> SEC. 11. That the bonds to be issued by said re-organized Com-

SEC. 12. That of said first mortgage assigns, may appoint three direction ing for my country against the bonds there shall be delivered to co-operate in the construction ing for my country against the bonds there shall be delivered to co-operate in the construction ing for my country against the bonds there shall be delivered to mendatory thereof, and that said of five numbered and but in operation to Paint Rock on or before operation to Paint Rock

and until the delivery of said bonds

ed in the body thereof the like pro vision that they are issued for the purpose of completing said railroad and cannot be foreclosed until the same shall have been completed to Paint Rock and Murphy. SEC. 14. That Thomas J. Jarvis,

Zebulon B. Vance and John M. Worth, be, and they are hereby, appointed commissioners to examin the work upon said road, and in the event of the death, resignation or disability of any one of them, then he sarvivors shall, with the approv al and concurrence of said grantees or their assigns select a successor, who shall be clothed with the same powers and duties as his predeces sor. And the same as often as such

vacancy or disability shall occur. The expenses of said commissioners shall be borne by said company, and the pay of the commissioners is hereby fixed at ten dollars per diem.

SEC. 15. That said commissioners shall, from time to time, and certainly as often as ten miles of said case of failure of said grantees, or their assigns, to conduct the same according to the terms of their said contract, to give due notice thereof to the Governor of said State and expenses, payable quarterly: that to the United States Trust Company of New York. The decision of a majority of said commissioners as to any matter entrusted to them by this act shall be binding alike upon

SEC. 16. That in case the said grantees or their assigns shall fail to carry out and perform their said contract all the grants hereby intended to be made to them shall become and be null and void. And upon notification of such failure by against the said grantees for any SEC. 17. That upon notification

by the said commissioners to the Governor, that the said grantees or their assigns, have failed for the period of ninety days to comply with and perform their said contract, the Governor shall notify said grantees and their assigns immediately to proceed to complete the said railroad according to their said centract; and should they fail to do so for a period of thirty days from the date of such notice, the Governor shall then appoint six directors, who, together with the directors to for constructing and operating the ization, said Company may execute be chosen by the private stockholdrailroad of said company or any and deliver mortgage deeds with ers, and the said grantees or their part thereof; together with all and power of sale, to such trustee or assigns, as heremafter provided, every one of its corporate rights and trustees as may be selected by the shall elect one of their number Prefranchises, and all and every right, Board of Directors, conveying the sident, and such other officers as estate, interest, property, claim, railroad, property and franchises, and demand whatsoever appertain-including road-bed, superstructure, enter into the possession, control ing or in any wise belonging to said equipment and all the real and and management of the said railrailroad company, and all statutory claims or liens of said State against secure the payment of such bonds appertenances, and shall conduct, or upon the property and franchises and the interest thereon, as the prosecute and complete the said commissioners with the United completion and equipment of said of such directors the Governor shall railroad; and said mortgage deeds, call a meeting of the private stockholders of said company to assemed in the Register's Office, in Ro- ble at such time and place as he upon the fulfillment of the terms wan county, and their registration may designate, and when assembled He was no stranger to Jackson, who they may, by a vote of a majority of knew him well, and was conscious the private stock, proceed to elect of his private worth and public for all purposes, and it shall not be three directors to co-operate in the services.

their assigns shall fail to observe the said railroad, property and franchises shall come again into the Rock, together with the property, said State to pay the interest on interest at the rate of six per cent. cept by an actual foreclosure of said manner, when Old Hickory broke cept by an actual foreclosure of said manner, when Old Hickory broke a nature working shoemaker. He not the difference out with the inquiry, "What in act. And until the said lieu of the Heaven's name are you going to said grantees and their assigns for do? Why do you take off your lieve his ears. They wrote him to all our borders and pay this before accrue and to finish the railroad of said Western North Carolina Rail- July; and said bonds shall begin said grantees and their assigns for dof Why do you take off your

directors instead of six. otice to all persons furnishing ma-

terial for, or performing labor upon railroad property and franchises, son in loose gown and slippers seat-when returned to the possession of ed before a blazing wood-fire quietthe State, shall be free of all liens ly smoking his pipe. and liabilities on account of such labor and material save only so far as the interest of said grantees and their assigns therein may be con-

SEC. 20. That said company shall not discriminate against North Carolina towns and cities, in the matter of transportation rates, and that feited his place by his earnest op no discrimination shall be made be position to the Jackson men, and tween the towns and cities of North | that if he was not removed the new Carolina.

of said company shall have been the last sentence when Jackson completed to Asheville, a force shall sorang to his feet, flung his pipe line and sufficient force shall be the consequences, sir; I take the kept at work to complete it as far consequences. By the Eternal, I as Pigeon River by the time the will not remove the old man-I canbranch shall be finished to Paint not remove him. Why, Mr. Wright, Rock, and this provision shall be do you know that he carries more each, exclusive of actual traveling embodied in the aforesaid contract than a pound of British lead in his

been completed according to the said contract, the United States returned home rejoicing. Trust Company of New York, shall deliver to the said grantees, or their assigns, the instrument deposited with said company as provided in the second section of this act as the deed and effectual conveyance of the State

SEC. 23. That should the said grantees, or their assigns, he hinlered or delayed by any cause for which they are in no wise responsible, then the said commissioners shall allow a reasonable extension of time for the completion of said lines of road. SEC. 24. That the floating debt of said company not to exceed

the State in 1875, shall be paid by in section 12 of this act shall be reduced by the amount so paid. SEC. 25. That section 12 and 48, of chapter 228, laws of 1854 '55, and section 7 of chapter 106, laws of 1876-77, and all laws making appropriations or extending aid to the Wester North Carolina Railroad Company, and all laws in conflict with

if the said grantees shall fail to execute the contract as provided for ing for the emloyment of convicts

now given by law. SEC 26. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Rotation in Office.

John W. Forney, in "Anecdotes of Public Men," tells the following: After Jackson's first election in 1828, a strong effort was made to work as by law may be directed. remove General —, an old Revo-Aud at the time of the appointment lutionary soldier, at that time postmaster in one of the principal New York towns. He had been so fierce an Adams man that the Jackson men determined to displace him.

As Mr. Van Buren was then Jack son's Secretary of State, the comtrol of said company.

SEC. 18. That if said grantees or bination against the soldier was powerful. The old postmaster, and perform their said contract, and knowing that these two political masters were against him, called upon the President immediately possession and control of the State upon his arrival, and was most as before provided, all that part of courternsly received and requested said road from Salisbury to Paint to call again, which he did several times, but nothing was said about SEC. 10. That the bonds to be real and personal, including rolling the post-office. Finally the politi stock and equipments thereunto ap- cians finished their protest and sent pertaining or belonging, shall be it forward to Mr. Wright, with the free and discharged of any and all request that it should be delivered liens, claims and demands whatso- at the first opportunity. The old ever, saving and excepting the lien postmaster heard from his friends of eight hundred and fifty thousand at home that the important docudollars (\$850,000) now outstanding ment was on its way, so he resolved against said road, and a lien for the on a coup de main. actual and necessary amount exthere was a Presidential reception, pended by the said grantees or their and among the early visitors was assigns, in building, repairing and General -. After a cordial greetequipping said road between Salisbury and Paint Rock, and a lien for seat and waited until the long train the bonds to be delivered to the of visitors had duly saluted the State in payment for disbursements nation's chief and passed through as provided in section twelve of this the grand east room on their way act, and the amount of said expen- home. The President turned to ditures for constructing, repairing his venerable guest in some surprise and equipping said road from Salis as he noticed him still seated or bury to Paint Rock shall not ex- one of the sofas, and entered into ceed in the aggregate the sum of familiar conversation with him, eight hundred and fifty thousand when, to his surprise, the old soldollars, (\$850,000); and the holders dier said: "General Jackson I have of this indebtedness, whether in come here to talk to you about my bonds or other evidences of debt, office. The politicians want to take shall have no other lien on said rail | it from me, and they know that I road from Salisbury to Paint Rock have nothing else to live upon." than that given them under this act; The President made no reply till and shall have no other power, right the aged postmaster began to take It is amusing to hear Mr. Woodson is demanded, and must be in or remedy to enforce the same ex- off his coat in the most excited tell of it. Mr. W. at the time was The case is becoming argent.

road Company to its Western to bear interest on the first day of termini at Paint Rock and the GeorJanuary 1881, and not earlier.

State of your take on your their said expenditures shall be discoat in this public place it "Well, charged, the said grantees, or their sir, I am going to show you my assigns, may appoint three directors wounds, which I received in fight-

point directors shall cease, and the bimself," and the eyes of the iron Governor shall then appoint nine President were suffused with tears as without another word he bad SEC 19. That this act shall be his ancient foe good evening. The very next night the crafty and New York politician called at said railroad or its property while the White House and sent in his under the management of said card. He was immediately ushered grantees and their assigns, and said into the presence, and found Jack

been exchanged, the politician opened his budget. He represented the district from which the venerable postmaster hailed; said the latter had been known as a very active advocate of John Quincy Adams; that he had literally for administration would be seriously SEC. 21. That when the railroad injured. He had hardly finished

be put to work on the Ducktown into the fire and exclaimed, "I take body ?" That was the last of it. SEC. 22. That upon the certifi- He who was stronger than courts, cate of the said commissioners courtiers or cabinets pronounced that the said railroad has his fiat, and the happy old post master next day took the stage and

> Chairs and Tables The Cornhill Magazine.

The best chairs and couches are those which you like best, and which best conform to the natural contour of the human figure in repose. A couch should allow of the feet being put up, if necessary, and should be of such a shape that you can lie upon it, either full length or half length, with perfect comfort. To be really serviceable it should not be covered with pale blue satin or maize colored taboret, but with a good tapestry, covering in neutral thirty thousand dollars, contracted hue, say sage-green or dark, rusty since the purchase of the road by red, to wear well. The tapestry should not be too fine to lie down the said grantees in cash, and the amount of mortgage bonds to be delivered to the State as provided And the whole couch, should if possible, turn toward the fire, so that its occupant may have his face toward the cheerful glow. At the same time, a little wickerwork tableblack and gold if you will-may hold a lamp for reading. As to chairs, a couple of good, well-stuffed easy chairs, also covered in the same tapestry, and arranged so as this act, be and the same are here-by repealed: Provided, however, sufficient for luxury, while six or eight little ebonized and cane-bottomed gossip-chairs are the simplest in section 5, and begin work upon and prettiest "occasional" furniture said railroad, the laws now provid- you can have. The gossip-chair has a curved back which exactly upon said road and their support fits the natural curve of the body, shall continue in force until fur and the seat slopes gently down-State shall have the same lien for one the best possible support with State shall have the same lien for one the best possible support with such labor of said convicts as is the least angularity or awkward at Goldsboro; Brown in Virginia, With these pretty little clean cane seats, a black wicker-work chair, two easy chairs, and a couch, you should have enough places for family and guests in a quiet houseuse in a drawing-room; still, we whole a furnished look. A spare table near the bay window will allow

of a jardiniere and a fern or indiarubber plant to stand in the sun. You can have nothing better than black and gold for this purpose. Another, round of course, is needed for afternoon tea. There must be some place to lay books and other heavy articles; and the table for this office should be solid and should stand All the sons of preachers are eduarticles; and the table for this office against the wall. Nothing remains cated without any charge for tuibut the piano; and that must naturally be placed where the exigencies of space demand. Few articles of furniture are more difficult to manage than the coal-scuttle. It is always, and not less than \$15,000 has ways getting in every body's way, been given in this way by the Coland it can hardly be made presentable even by the utmost pains of the struggling decorative imagination. It is almost lamentable to think of all the useless efforts lay. and it can hardly be made presenthink of all the useless efforts lavished by the human intellect upon abortive coal scuttles. Perhaps the best solution of the problem is that which combines scuttle and whatnot in one comprehensive whole having a box for the coal beneath, and one or two shelves for knickknacks above. This composite piece of furniture may then stand piece, where it adds to the general rettiness of the room, instead of being an unsightly incumbrance. Moreover, the weight of the coal gives stability to the what-not, and prevents it from having that toppledown air so common with its kind. Any such suggestion of imminent catastrophes should always be avoided in a drawing-room.

#### The Man who Drew the Benbow House.

Va., is the man that drew the Ben-bow House in Greensboro in the But the College owes about \$1 lottery scuffle for it some years ago. | 000 on the buildings. This money a hard working shoemaker. He not the church pay it at once ! Less he put. When he arrived and saw the big fine building that was his, load. We believe it will be done, him that the prizes had to be scaled, for the morning. Our people canof said company, and all acts a the Treasurer of said State the sum and management of said railroad; and that said of five hundred and fifty thousand and whenever the said lien shall be once, sir!" was the reply; "I am and proposed to compromise with not be insensible to the importance

and says that when he got that five housand dollars in his breeches ocket, he struck a bee line down back street with his hand on the money and took the cars for home. All along the way he was dodging his hand into his pocket and pulling the bills up far enough to the edge to peep over and see that they were here, saying to himself, "yes it's all there." He is still living in Lynchburg runs his shoe house and in addition runs a boarding and eutertainment house, that is paying aim well, he had sixty registered at his table the other day. So there was one poor man that the Benbow lottery concern did do some good.

#### TRINITY COLLEGE. Ms Works, Resources and Wants.

[The Methodist Advocate.] Trinity College is now one of the recognized institutions of the counry, with a good name and commanding influence over many States. Her career and condition is interesting as history, and instructive as a study of brains and effort. Trinity began and flourished as an academy for many years, and counting all the students of it both as Academy and College, there have been over 5,600. It has been said that Dr. Craven never rides on the railroad without one or more former students being aboard, and that he can stop at no

place, but that a student is there to

The Institution was made a Col-

lege in 1853, and, except a short intermission at the close of the war, has kept steadily on ever since. The whole number of graduates is 244; of these, 58 are lawyers, 20 physicians, 37 preachers, 55 teachers, and the remainder are merchants, bankers, editors, farmers, &c. Twentyfive per cent, of the North Caroll Conference was educated at Trinity; and of those who first joined conference here, thirty per cent, are from Trinity. Trinity men are and have been Presiding Elders, fitled every station, and rode very nearly every circuit. As to places now filled by Trinity men, it should be remembered that Trinity is young compared with other colleges; but bins and Gov. Armfield in Congrees; in the Law, Branch of Halifax, Grainger of Goldsboro, Peace of Oxford, Purnell of Raleigh, Adams of Monroe, LeGrand of Richmond, Pemberton and Lockhart of Anson, Bryant of Sherman, Texas; Mauney of Salisbury, Staples and Barringer, of Greensboro, Terry of Arkansas, Wirmingham many others. The present Legislature has over twenty Trinity men in it. The following are professors in colleges: Wright at Thomasville; Johnson, Carr, Pegram and Hodges at Trinity; Cole in Texas; Simp son, President of Yadkin: Hines in California ; Tucker in Illinois ; Tomlinson in Baltimore, &c. The folmarle and Welborne at Salisbury. Alspraugh is cashier of a National Bank at Winston, and T. W. Swann y and guests in a quiet house-Tables are very little real at Reidsville; Reid of the Advocate; Goslin at Winston; Black at must have one or two to give the Carthage; Hackney and Bradshaw at Ashetoro. Thus Trinity men can be found in nearly all professions, and everywhere successful The success of the graduates is the remarkable phase in the history of callings. Strict comparison will show that no college surpasses Trinity in the success of students.

But look at the work in another tion. This, in practical effect, is ference of at least \$20,000. Others student from each county; no objection to that, but the Stat the bill; at Trinity, the number approximates this many, but they are educated free, and the bill is not found at all. The public has not thought of this immense work of

RESOURCES. From all sources and times, Trinity has received for against the wall beside the chimney her direct use, less than \$6,000 in donations. The property to-day is worth at least \$50,000. Her debt is about \$11,000. Hence, over \$30, 000 has somebow been earned by the College. This is unparalleled in the history of Colleges; no other institution has done anything like

it. Trinity now has first-class accommodations for two hundred studente; four good libraries, good apparatus and muss um, and all the arrangements of a first class College. The Chapel, admitted by compe test judges to be one of the best auditoriums in the Union, will seat Prior Woodson of Lynchburg, nineteen hundred persons. All this

But the College owes about \$11, come at once to Greensboro, and off June. Let us with our immense he was over joyed. They informed and shall wait for it as one waiteth Remittances should be made, v Registered Letter, Post Office Order, Check of Draft. of postage. No paper sent after expiration of time paid for, Entered at the Post Office in Green boro, N. C., as Second-Class Matter.

GREEN'STORO, N. C., Wednesday, March 31, 1880.

## What the People Expect.

There has been an uncertainty of feeling throughout the State since the discussion of the Best proposition began, in regard to the course houses. that the Legislature should pursua in regard to the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad; a fear that its assembling would hazard in some way party success, that its action might unwittingly result in damage to the State's interest, and that the proposition might turn out to be a swindle and a snare. This feeling of distrust has earnest. The legislature has assembled accomplished its end and results of its action and are looking on to see the progress of the undertaking. The people feel at present that it has acted wisely. and now that the road has been sold under apparently proper guarantees and for an adequate consid eration and we have Mr. Bests oral agreement for its completion, they will expect the contract in every jot and tittle to be faithfully performed without flual default in any particular; that this interest shall be as we believe it will be forever eliminated from Scate politics. and that no future conduct of the bargaine es shall again throw it upor the State. Mr. Best has an opportunity to make a great name in this State, but he and his associates will be held to strict account if they act in bad faith.

The prospects for a large and en thusiastic meeting on Tuesday nexto inaugurate steps for the celebration of the Battle of Guilford Court House, are exceedingly good. Let ters from distinguished men throughout the country have been received signifying their intention to be present. Among them several members of the United States Senate and House of Representawill be present, also a large number of prominent men from nearly every section of the State.

as the kiloliter is a cubic meter.

#### Forty-Sixth Congress. PROCEEDINGS DURING THE WEEK ENDING YESTERDAY.

especial interest to the Southern people. On Monday 29th inst. In the House of Representatives, Mr. Herbert of Alabama, (by request) introduced a bill prescribing and defining the manner of guaranteeing to each State a republican form of It provides that government. whenever the President shall ascertain that there exists in any State s controversy between two organized bodies, each claiming to be the Legislature of such State, and such controversy cannot be determined by the lawfully constituted authorities of such State without resort to milieither, of the two bodies is the Leg. islature of such State, referred,

house, North Carolina, March 15th, 1881, and \$10,000 for a monument to General Greene, to be erected at Greensboro, N. C.

In the course of a short debate the Hon. D. Wyatt Aiken, of South Carolina, created a good deal of amusement by stating that he had standing between the Assembly and town. I said: "I am your man." made a calculation and had discovper cent, of all the time of the House. Of the remaining time 9 per cent. was consumed by Southern men. 50 per cent, by one man from Michi gan, (alluding to Conger,) and the balance by Northern Democrats,

### VERY LATEST.

N. C., was taken up and passed. Senator Cockrell, from the com-

of North Carolina.

[Raleigh Observer, March 28.] At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

a great crowd gathered in the House of Commons to hear the speech of Mr. Best, to whom the use of the ball had been tendered. Gen. J. M Leach, chairman of the joint committee on railroads, presided. The majority of the members of both houses of the Assembly were preseat, and there were also a number of other prominent gentlemen on the ti sor.

Gen. Leach introduced Mr. Best with a few remarks in regard to the bill and its passage by so over whelming a majority in both houses. He said that Mr. Best, one of the grantees, had been in-

vited to address the Assembly. Mr. Best returned thanks for the opportunity of meeting the memrs at the outset of his work. He had the pleasure of the acquaintance of a large number of the representative men of the State. There had this occasion. Nor do I, like Dr. been some suggestions made that he should make his appearance before this body. He said that he was a straightforward business spond as best I may. I have from man, who did not condescend to my boyhood desired to see North passed away. The people believe unfair dealing of any kind. He with the lights before them that said that as his plans unfolded themselves no one who opposed this sale would have occasion gret the act which placed the control of the property in his hands. adjourned. We are awaiting the Referring to his proposition, he stated that it had never entered in to his mind not to finish the Ducktown branch. For three years he had had his eye on the North Carolina Railroad, and let ters were now on file in the Executive office written by him on that subject. Years ago he had desired o obtain control of the Western North Carolina, the North Carolina, and the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroads, and make a great through system. He looked upon the Ducktown branch as the most important. It would take years to complete this branch, but it would be pushed through without fail. He said be felt in a great degree as if he were responsible to those gentlemen | Cincinnati Southern Railway, as who had supported the bill. The completion of the road would be finding an outlet at some of our the accomplishment of his life, and Atlantic harbors. I found great accomplish it he certainly should. excitement both in Nashville, He knew that he was taking charge of a gigantic work, which eminent Brown and Col. Cole, having as it men had failed to carry out. If he was said foreclosed the probability did carry it out he felt sure he -if not the possibility of that would be entitled to a meed of great railway just completed, ever praise. He said actions spoke finding anything like a direct out ouder than words, and he would let on the Atlantic. While in show by his work his intentions. Chattanooga I heard a gentleman Assembly on its third and final He came here to make money, and of reputation and intelligence say expected to make it; but for every dollar that he made the State would make a hundred. He had before Carolina on a direct line to More engaged in works relatively very

much greater than this one. what he possessed was the work of his own hands and his brain. Twenty years ago he came to New York tives. His Excellency, Gov. Jarvis worked as a porter there for a dollar a day, but since then he had been able to earn hundreds in the I in a few days thereafter, heard same space of time. With the co- for the first time there was a propooperation of the people he would sition made by a party from New push forward this work. He spoke York to purchase and complete the of the inquiries in regard to him Western North Carolina Railroad. In the five cent pickel we have and his associates. He felt particute the entire metric system of weights larly proud of the results of the inand measures. The diameter is quiries made concerning him, and with wrote to Governor Vance and to centimeters, and its weight is said that the members understood to Governor Jarvis and others, and five grammes. Two of these coins will weigh a decagramme, and five road and then leave the State in the of them placed in a row will give lurch. He was actuated by the a State work and have the same

of such State without resort to military force, he shall communicate the fact of such controversy to the Senate, which shall determine which, it ate, which shall determine which, it is the Blue Ridge. But, latterly, it had become almost a party question, and the much arged matter of that Shiloh had come. (Applause.) By Representative Scales, of fect on the popular mind. Just at men would accomplish the work.

this occasion. He had been pro- was sitting to the left. (Laughter until 7:30 p. m. Carried. mineutly brought forward in this and applause) In the Senate vesterday, on mo whole heart was in it. His conduct stronger and when my friend gets by both parties, but his conduct tion of Senator Ransom, a bill appropriating \$75,600 for the erection bis inquiries as to Mr. Best and his dren will bless us long after we are ful that a determination to put an of a public building at Asheville, associates. He said some member all gone to our graves and our end to it was evident. had doubted that there was \$30,000 bones been calcined into dust, for Mr. Covington accompanied the deposited. To any such he would the work we have done now. mittee on military affairs, reported say that if he would go down to the favorably on the bill directing the Citizens' National Bank and take henceforth to regret that we have Resolved by this House of Represent restoration of the official letter the trouble to count the money he books of the executive department would find out for himself. He said generations this grand enterprise.

The Greensboro Patriot The Western North Carolina did expression of his mind in the matter.

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Lieut. Governor Robinson next spoke, saying that it seemed to him that the result of this matter should be a subject of sincere congratulation to the General Assembly and the people of the entire State. He said with pride that the methods by which the passage of this bill had been procured were all square and straight forward, and with no taint or suspicion of wrong. The members could return to their constituents with clear consciences. He went on to say further that the people of the west would receive Mr. Best with open arms. He extended the right hand of fellowship and of trust to Mr. Best, in spirit and in substance. Approaching the stand the speaker gave his hand to Mr. Best.

SENATOR CALDWELL'S REMARKS.

[Raleigh News, March 28.]

Hon, D. F. Caldwell was called upon and responded as follows: Fellow Citizens :- I little expected when I entered this Hall to be called upon to say anything on Worth, desire to make a speech, but as you have honored me by making repeated calls I will re-Carolina made great and her people prosperous, and for many years past have labored in season and out of season to advance her ma-terial interest. I have never stop ped or turned aside to seek for political preferment, honors, office or emoluments or anything of the kind whatever. The one great desire of my life has been to see, and have a well constructed railroad span our State from Beaufort harbor to the Tennessee line. I have stood for it and by it in sunshine and in storm, when it met with the bitterest opposition, as well as when it had many triends-I am for it still. (Applause.) When I recently made a visit to my relatives while passing through Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee-and more especially when I stopped in Chattanooga, did I take occasion to inquire when the first train came in over the track of the to the prospects of that great work Chattanooga and Atlanta Gov. if the Cincinnati Southern Road could but be built through North head City, it would soon be the nuch greater than this one.

He went on to say of himself that

That Chattanooga is the first great sissippi, none will deny. This conpoor Irish youth, and he had versation did me good, it chimed in so well with my own views. Fancy my joy then, who may, when

the length of the decimeter. The best of motives and a true regard completed, to embrace the offer and key to the measure of length is also the key to measure of capacity, as the kildliter is a cubic matter.

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Include the matter of the state and the people.

Mr. McGehee was called for, and said that he appreciated the kind-bave entered into this matter with ness shown him on this occasion. He said in reference to the matter found a baidheaded man like myof the road that he could but ex- self, an honest Presbyterian as I press his high gratification at the am glad to hear he is, who is will assurances that the work would be ing to undertake this thing. I completed. Never was any work of verily believe that it is the influa higher order than that known as ence of his good Presbyterian doc The proceedings of Congress dur-ing the past week have not been of and the opportunity of meeting and faith that never goes back-them. He went on to sketch the ward, and to accomplish the end railroad lines, the extreme advantages of our ports, and the thousand heard these gentlemen denounced and one advantages of soil and cli-mate which make North Carolina a pet-baggers, I stood firm, and elechome indeed to be envied Three tioneered hard to have the bill to years after the practicability of the go through just as it came from the first road in Europe had been de- Committee; and, my friends, I monstrated, the North Carolina sys- never gave a vote with more satis tem was evolved. It was years be-fore it began to be carried out. The war arrested it, and yet after the war the almost bankrupt State slough of despond, I am with them; spared no effort to complete it. All they are my friends; I will stand parties gave their allegiance to the by them to the last ditch. I believe

retrenchment and reform had its ef- I had no doubt that the gentle the moment when it was feared that A gentleman said to me that he had ed by this proposition came to show intention of doing so. I said: "Sir, the way out of the difficulty. He I will bet you a fine cloth suit, boots

We will have no cause now or cellent remarks: he had learned since he had been in I rejoice from the bottom of my

Let us all shake hands as did this House, in his disorderly, conthe Lords and Barons of England when the magna charta was renewed for the second time after King a wilfully disrespectful manner.

John had violated it. We are 3. That said member from Oran told they marched in solemn procession into Westminster Abbey headed by the Bishop of Winches ter and when near the altar the Bishop stopped, when the Lords and Barons formed a circle around him by joining their hands, in which they held lighted tapers. In this situation the Bishop slowly read the charter and a most solemn oath, the Lords and Barons repeating each word after him.

When he concluded they threw down their burning tapers on the floor and stamped them out, all crying out together : "Thus may man's soul be stamped out of him and blacken and rot in outer darkness who raises a hand or moves a tongue to violate the magna charta of English liberty."

We are told in history that this incident did more to give it perpetuity and settle it in the hearts of the English people than all else was ever done.

Now let us like them, Republicaus and Democrats, unite heart and hand in helping our friend in his magnificent work for North "Let his soul be stamp Carolina. ed out of him and be left to blacken and rot in bell that says anything that tends to discourage this great work or throw obstacles in its path. We should and must all unite in this grand enterprise: let every Democrat and every Republican

sav, amen! Hon. C. M. Cooke of Franklin, he desired to say only one thing, which was in a word in response to the sentiments of fidelity so earn estly and he believed sincerely expressed by Mr. Best, and that was to assure him of his sincere and hearty co operation in the enterprise he had undertaken. He promised him the earnest and prayerful support of the people of the State. We think of this matter in no sectional or party spirit, but as

North Carolinians.

The chairman then declared the meeting adjourned.

### Legislative Proceedings.

THE LAST DAYS OF THE EXTRA SESSION

[Hales's Weekly, March 30.] On Friday last the bill for the sale of the State's interest in the West ern North Carolina Railroad came up in both Houses of the General readings.

In the Senate, the bill as reported | qualified. by the joint select committee passed by the following vote:

Yeas-Mr. President, Messrs. Alexander, Austin, Bledsoe, Brower, Bryan of Duplin, Bryan of Pender, Bynum, Caldwell, Dancey, Davidson, Dillard, Eaves, Eppes, Erwin, Graham of Lincoln, Harris, Henderson, Holleman, Hoyle, Leach, Lyon, Matheson, McEachern, Mebane, Merritt, Moye, Nicholson, Redwine, Respass, Scales, Shackelford, Snow, Stewart, Taylor, Wad-Waldo, Ward, Williamson, White-40.

Nays-Messrs. Black, Bull, Everett, Mitchell, Ormand, Ross-6. The bill in the House passed by the following vote:

Ayes-Messrs. Amis, Anderson, Angier, Ardrey, Atkinson, Banner, Barringer, Battle, Bernard, Berry, Bingham, Bizzell, Blalcek, Biocker, Bonner, Bost, Brown of Meck-lenburg, Bruce, Bryson, Burroughs, Cale, Carter of Buncombe, Carter of Warren, Carter of Yancey, Car roll, Carson, Cary, Click, Cobb, Coffield, Colwe<sup>1</sup>, Cooke, Council, Davis of Haywood, Davis of Madison, Dimsdale, Ellison, English, Etheridae Foard Forbas Foster and the disease increasing. Etheridge, Foard, Forbes, Foster, Falcher, Gatling, Goldston, Grant, Harrell, Harrison, Henderson, Hewett, Hines, Hobbs, Horton, Huffstetler, Johnson, Lamb, Leath-erwood, Leach, Lockhart, Lut-terloh, Mebane, Melson, Miller, Moore, McCorkle, McGebee, Mc Lean, Newell, Norment, Oliver, Orchard, Osborne, Paxion, Powers, Rawley, Reid of Macon, Reynolds, Richardson of Wake, Richey, Smith, Spruill, Taylor, Vann, Vaughan, Wheeler, White, Wimberly, Wood-house, Wynne, York, Young—91. Nays—Bird, Brooks, Buchan,

Chadwick, Christmas, Clarke, Covington, Davis of Catawba, Deans, Dixon, Dunn, Ewing, Ferrell, Foy, Lowry, Pettipher, Reid of McDowell, Richardson of Columbus, Scott,

Turner, Waddell-21. The bill was now a law so far as the House could make it so.

EXPULSION OF JOSIAH TURNER. The bad and turbulent conduct \$5,000 to and the centennial celebration of the battle of Guilford court of political danger, the relief afford-Speaker's authority and in a flood of blackguardism poured forth on eulogized the action of Governor and hat included, that the work the House. The Speaker ordered Jarvis in the matter. The deliberagoes forward rapidly," and I back- him to be seated and he resisted tions of the Assembly had resulted ed bim out. Another gentleman the officers of the House. The in accord among the members and said he would put up \$100 that Mr. Speaker explained that his power now there was also a perfect under. Best would never build to Duck was at an end. He had borne every insult patiently and he now left it the grantees. We have all a com- He said be would go \$500. I told to the House to take the matter in made a calculation and had discovered that 28 members consumed 71 mon sentiment, said be, and are him that was more money than I hand. Mr. Foard then offered a now about to realize in execution had, and I never went in debt when resolution that the member be exthe plans so long and so much I was betting, but I would raise the pelled from his seat on account of thought of by our fathers.

Treasurer Worth was then called sits the man! There he is! (Pointsuggested the gravity of such a for and said he wished to talk on ing to Mr. Anderson of Clay, who proceeding and moved to adjourn

> At the night session much kind matter, and he must say that his I hope now your faith is a little ness was exhibited for Mr. Turner

following resolution with some ex-

Speaker of the House in his admin-

umacious and defiant conduct, violating the rules of this House in 3. That said member from Orange be arraigned for his said misconduct unbecoming in a member of this House at the bar thereof, and that the Speaker duly censure him

for such misbehavior. Mr. Taylor endorsed the remarks of Mr. Covington.
Mr. Turner spoke at length de-

tending his conduct. He abused away in filibustering-both parties the House and the Speaker, calling the House a mob. Mr. Covington again spoke, show-

ing the impropriety of the member from Orange in his action. The resolution offered by him was then adopted. Mr. Turner then left the ball, and

it being reported to the House that he could not be found; Mr. Foard at once offered a resolution of expulsion, which was instantly put to a vote and adopted by an almost unanimous vote.
The Speaker (Mr. Cooke in the

chair during these proceedings ) then announced that Josiah Turner was expelled from his seat in the House of Representatives. Saturday's sittings were dull.

In the Senate Mr. Bynum reported the evidence taken in the contested election case of SamT Carrow vs. Waldo without prejudice. The committee could not arrive at any opinion on account of great irregu larities. Calendar. A resolution to pay S. T. Carrow per diem and

Mt. Davidson introduced a res was the last speaker, and said that olution authorizing the Governor the desired to say only one thing, to employ counsel, if necessary, to assist the Attorney General drawing up the contract with W. J. Best & Co. for the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad, and further authorizing him to draw on the Treasurer for a sum not to exceed \$500 for said purpose. Passed.

Mr. Graham, of Montgomery, was to the New Jerusalem. granted leave to record his name in favor of the sale of the Western North Carlina Railroad.

Mr. Bynum's resolution authoriz ing the State Treasurer to borrow \$10,000, at a rate of interest not greater than 8 per cent., to provide Treasury. for a present deficiency, was adopt-

ed. The Judiciary Committee reported a resolution declaring Augus us Robbins entitled to the seat from Bertie held by W. C. Ethe ridge. This resolution was carried and the Speaker appopuged that Mr. Etheridge was no longer a member of the House. Mr. Robbins, (col.), then came forward and

The Duplin Canal bill passed. The State conveys to it alternate ections of land drained. The record relating to the ex-

pulsion of J. Williams Thorne from he House was ordered to be expunged.

On Monday some bills of a local nature were finally passed in either House; the School bill investigatiows: Bayard 78; Tilden 12; Seymour 11 and Field 10. ting committee reported that there was no blame to be attached to anyone for its lack of signature; there was some good fun; thanks were voted the Speakers; and those officers in brief and appropriate speeches adjourned the Legislanre sine die.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, will de-liver the address before the Alumni of Trinity College in June next. Mr. R. D. Christman, of Selma, John-son county, has invented a guano sower, which is said to possess many practical

Mr. Josiah Turner, late member of the House of Representatives from Orange county spoke to a large audience in Metropolitan Hall, Raleigh, on Saturday evening last. The New says: He told the "same old story" which we have all heard so often. He seemed to be listened to by a portion of his auditors, however, with great attention. with great attention.

We learn that Leander McManus, recently of Lancaster county, S. C., and convicted in Mecklenburg Superior Court of bigamy and sentenced for ten years, was killed a few days ago by a guard on the Chapel Hill Railroad, while attempting to make his escape.

he had learned since he had been in the Treasury that the State was bound to give up the road. He knew the condition of the work, and and 14 resolutions at the last session.

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Speaker of the House in his administration of the rules thereof, and especially his fair and patient bear ing, with Josiah Turner, a member from Orange.

2. That it is the opinion of this succeeded in their object.

TOR THURMAN TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL-EASTER SUNDAY IN WASH-INGTON-MISS RAYMOND GONE HOME-SOMETHING ABOUT COLS. KEOGH AND STAPLES AND MR. W. S. BALL OF OUR " VILLAGE," ETC. [From our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, D. C.,

March 29, 1880. Editor Patriot :- Congress is literally doing "what the boy shot at," nothing. Last week was fritted loathe to go before the country on the tariff question-and some unkind and spicy debates, were en-gaged in-no blood spilt, but all smoothed over by crooking the elbow. The Geneva award bill is occupying the time of the Senate.

Senator Thurman to-day while in the act of replying to Senator Blaine on some question relative to this bill, was suddenly attacked with vertigo-his illness is only tempora-

Our churches were crowded to overflowing on Sunday The flora. decorations were beautiful in the Episcopal and Catholic churches, and the music simply grand. introduction and exchange of Easter cards, and presents, reminds one of Christmas and New Year-indeed the present Easter seems quite a spring edition of Xmas-and the salutation is the "Lord is risen," to which the proper reply is the " Lord is risen indeed." The inclement weather failed to give the millinery a fair show-and the same winter bounets and frocks adorned our and mileage for the extra session lairy damsels.

Miss Raymond has gone home and Ben Hill breathes freely.

Mrs. Christiancy is expected to fornish items for reporters during the week in absence of other news. James Madison Stone the wife murderer under sentence of death. is to be executed on next Friday. He is perfectly resigned, cool, calm and collected, and is sure of being roped in through the Golden Gates

I had the pleasure to day to meet Cols. Keogh and Staples and Mr. W. S Ball of your village, who are in our city on business.

"Col. Tom" thinks the delegates from North Carolina will stand 12 for Grant and 8 for John of the Please state to their friends that

these gentlemen are well and behaving themselves. Rumor says Ball is looking after Lusk's office. The district needs a change and I think Mr. Ball the

best man, of Republican faith, for the place and wish him success. Winter still lingers in the lap, and

found dead in his room at the Charlotte Hotel on Wednesday morning last. In the South Carolina Legislature the

Of sixty-two Democratic members of the Virginia Legislature, 22 are for Sey mour; 19 for Bayard and 4 for Tilden.

In the 6th Congressional district, Col. Wm. Johnston, of Mecklenburg county is prominently and very favorably mention-ed as the Democratic nominee for Con-gress. No better selection could be made.

In the Third Congressional district it is thought the contest for the Democratic nomination for Congress will be between Pope Leo XIII was 70 years old on the Maj Chas M Steadman, Hon. A. M. Wandell and Judge McKey:

The C neord Register says: The Radical combination for their gubernatorial ticket this year, will be about thus: For Governor, R. P. Buxton, of Rockingham; for Lieutenant-Governor, Geo. B. Everett, late of Cabarrus, Simon Pure Democrat. (\*) now of Forsythe, member of the Sonate of North Carolina, &c. &c. &c. Buxton will be head ticket to be a large of the Sonate of North Carolina, &c. &c. &c. Buxton (COMMISSION MERCHANTS.) will be a hard ticket to beat, in Acclais," how Everett will stiffen its "back bone" (?).

During the late extra session, the Rul-

from Havana, show seven deaths from yellow fever for the week ending March 13, and the disease increasing.

NEW YORK ICK COMPANIES COMBINING.
New York, March 29.—The ice companies are reported combined, and it is an nounced that the cost of ice to consumers will be one cent per poind hereafter or over \$22.40 per ton, although the crop in Maine has been large and shippers are delivering ice from thare at \$4.50 to \$5 per ton.

Scinitor Ben Hill's persecution by the woman, Jessie Raymond, has grown in bearable, and he has filed an affidavit in the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, with a view to getting the case in the hands of the officers. It is the sensation at Washington, and an unpleasant feature of it is that enterprising photograpers have photographed the mother and child and exposed the prints for sale at the capitol.

On Thursday evening last this woman left Washington for the South.

We learn that Maj John W. Graham, the trustee to pay off the bonded d-bt of that company, paying par. The debt was \$290,000, of which \$210,000 will be due in 1893, and \$81,000 was due in 1897. There is considerable demand springing up for it, and bolders ought not to sell at present.—Raleigh Observer.

Once A Schoolmaster.—Mr Steele, of North Carolina, who emivened the iong seement of the Homeson Wednesday last by an and sammy persons will be many persons will sentence to the proseculation of the States.

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Once a Schoolmaster.—Mr Steele, of North Carolina, who enlivened the long seession of the House on Wednesday last, by a recital of Tam O'Shanfar, is an old gentleman, once a schoolmaster, and now an excellent member of Congress. To get the floor, last spring, Mr Chittenden, of New York offered to give Mr Steele a twenty dollar gold piece. While violently banging his desk, the double reagle rolled on the floor, and some waggish member pocketed it. It was afterward returned to Mr Chittenden.

NEWS IN NORTH CAROLINA.

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Mr. Josiah Turner, late member of the cotton, potatoes, orchards, vinevards, small fruit, hay, clover-seed, grass-seed, hyps, hemp, flax, flax seed, bees and koney, sugar-cane and sorghum.

The number of sheep clipped and pounds

of wool in 1880. of wool in 1859. Yield of the twelve months from June, 1879, to June, 1889, of but or, cheese and milk sold; value of animals slaughtered; market-gardens; forest products, and val-

all kinds of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Saddlery Hardware, Blankets, Buggy Material, &c. The only Shop in the city where you can get first class work. FREPAIRING done at short notice. Orders from metchants solicited.

J. H. HARRIS, Manager. ue of home manufactures.

Our farmers know how valuable their time is duting the month of June, and it would be well for them to think this matter over before they are called upon by the Enumerator. Respectfully yours.

Who is prepared to furnish Tombstones and Monuments at Short Notice. Prices Reasonable Work Guaranteed. Country Produce taken in exchange at highest market plans. Give two accellances An electric locomotive has been manufactured and successfully oper ated on the street railways of Berp ices. Give me a call.

A. JORDAN, Manager. lin.

The Master of Red Leaf.

New Advertisements.

THE OLDEST AND

LONGEST ESTABLISHED

ARE PREPARED BY THEIR

EXPERIENCE AND FACILITIES TO

OFFER INDUCEMENTS

AND

Scott, Small & Co.,

Will soon be receiving their

JOBBING TRADE

at prices that

DEFY LEGITIMATE

WATT PLOWS

TRY THEM AND BE CONVINCED.

If they do not do what we claim return at our expense.

Farmers, Look to Your Interest!

our plows to carefully see that each and

thereon. Bogus castings are on the mar

ket made of poor metal and fitting badly.
All genuine ones have above trade-markall without are COUNTERFEIT. Consult
your own interests and take only the
genuine. You will find them the most

durable, and cheapest you can buy. TAKE

every piece has this our

We caution you in buying eastings for

COMPETITION

Feb. 18th, 1880

This is the title of a political povel, by Mrs. E. A. Meriwether. It was first published in London J. W. Scott & Co. and there created quite a sensation. In this country it has run its second edition, and its popularity is not on the wane. This book is a great masterly conception, written in a masterly conception, written in a GROCERY HOUSE forcible, nervous style, presenting vivid and faithful description of Southern life and Southern sentiment, and as such we rejoice in the success of the work. It is upon the GREENSBORO whole a well written and very interesting book, and will take its rank among the best of American publication. Published by E. J. Hale & Son, N. Y. For sale by Charles D. Yates, Greensboro, N. C. Price 75 cents.

New Advertisements.

## 1880. SPRING SEASON, 1880.

Our large stock is now complete SPRING STOCK in every detail and ready for your inspection.

BOYS', YOUTHS' & MEN'S CLOTHING made of FOREIGN and DOMESTIC fabrics has never been more attractive. We had placed our orders for these goods before the late advance, and are, for this reason, prepared to reach out to our friends and customers inducements not to be found else where.

Dry-Goods Department. The Ladies have and will now find the

best selected novelties in Dress Go

and Trimmings. To make this department complete, we have spared no pains to add new laurels to our former reputation in this line. THE BEST FOR ALL PURPOSES GUARANTEED TO WORK IN ANY LAND WITHOUT CHOKING, AND WIT LESS DRAUGHT THAN ANY OTHER PLOW IN USE. The Latest and Nobblest Hats of the Season.

You will be pleased with our handsome stock of FANCY GOODS, GENT'S FUR-NISHING GOODS, &C.

BOOTS & SHOES have, ever since we have been doing business, been a specialty, and the many praises from friends and customers speak louder for this important branch than anything else that we could add.

We hope that you may give us an early call, and be convinced of all these facts.

Respectfully C. & M. Pretzfelder.

Col. W. S. Rankin and Mr. E. J. Brock man are with the above firm, and would respectfully ask their many friends and customers to continue their kind patron-

Greensboro, M'ch 31, '80,

# P. P. P.

March yet gives us "a nipping and an eager air."

POLITICAL NEWS AND GOSSIP.

A Johnston county man nominates Capt Randolph A Shotwell of Wake, for State Anditor.

A Johnston county man nominates Capt the tenderest plant. Used with great success in 1879. Directions for use on each package. Price per quart package. 25c. For sale by W. C. PORTER & CO., Druggists, Greensboro, N. C.

Country Cured Bacon

Will bring a good price if

sent to market immediately.

If you have any to sell, sell

it now while the demand is

Harness and Saddle Establish-

ment.

Over HOUSTON & BRO'S STORE.

L. Houston, Manufacturer of and dealer

REMEMBER THE DEAD

AND CALL ON

L. HOUSTON,

HOUSTON & BRO.

good: Call on

WATT & CALL, Richmond, Vs. The GENUINE are sold in Greensboro y Wharton & Wharton, Sole Agents. March 24, 1880.



House Furnishing Goods Family Groceries. Manufacturer of TIN WARE :Roofing & Guttering CARENSBORO, N. C.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS. CHAS. D. YATES. RAG, FUR and PRODUCE BUYERS FOR CASH. GREENSBORO, N. C. BOOKSELLER, STATIONER

And Dealer in

MUSIC, ART, &c.

A full Stock of

SCHOOL BOOKS

kept always in store, including the Books recommended by the State Board of Educa-tion, and approved by the County Examiner and Commissioners of Guilford County. Orders by mail solicited from Country Merchants and Teachers, which will be romptly filled at lowest current prices. March 9th, 1880

THE "LEADER" CHILLED PLOW.



WARRANTED THE BEST IN USE. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR NO SALE.

WILL SCOUR IN ANY SOIL AND IS EASY TO TEAM AND PLOUGHMAN.

chilled PLOWS NOW UPON THE MARKET THAT WILL AFTER a few hours use BREAK AND BECOME WORTH-LESS. Call and examine the Plow.

This plow is unlike some of the

HARRIS & FLIPPEN, Sole Ag'te Dealers in Hardware and Carriage Goods.

March 24, 1880.

## The Greensboro Patriot To Miss Jennie Wilson on Her and Newberne, we suppose in the interest

WEDNESDAY, March 31, .880.

## Local Miscellann.

- -Our merchants are all busy.
- -Tramps are a great nuisance.
- -To-morrow is "all fools" day. - Spring toilets are now in order.
- a female negro cook.
- Centennial meeting at Benbow Hall And pleasure never droop her wing,
  Where Love shall tune the Harp of Time, on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock A. M.
- and recreation. -We shall have something to say about
- the business houses in Greensboro in next issue of the PATRIOT.
- -Our advertising columns are brim-
- -The largest edition of any newspaper GREENSBORO PATRIOT next week. -Starr and Co., on South E'm Street
- tablishment is growing in popular favor.
- serve your patronge. -The next thing in order-will be bring a single foreigner to this State. nominations for Mayor and Commissioners. The Patriot will print nominations
- from responsible parties. -Capt. L. M. Hawkins, at the depot, is now ready to supply everybody with best musical talent of this city. Northern ice in any quantity, and at reas-
- The latch-string of the Patriot office tranquility. hangs outside the door. We want everybody to call and see us next week, and "The sun, moon and stars are to me unde- o'clock M. while talking over matters don't forget to subscribe for the Patriot. It is the I'm blind."

  Oh! tell me what light is, I'm blind. Oh! only Democratic paper in Greensboro-
- Mayor, and you will surely have a motley gathering of the dirtiest, worst smelling

  Composition Reading at Greens-boro Female College on Friday Evening last.

  At that time all the arrangements will be perfected, and a programme arranged, set of Africans that ever assembled in any city on this continent.
- North Carolina Railroad. During the past occasion. on two occassions-simply because the con- with comments: ductors wished to do their duty, in placing the parties who had bought 2nd chas tickets, ago."

  Yocal Solo—Aria from "Ernani," Miss
  lass car where they had seated themselves;
  ts wrong to attempt to swindle Railway
  Companies in this way—not only wrong but
  lingraceful.

  ago."

  Yocal Solo—Aria from "Ernani," Miss
  Mand L. Alford, of Greensboro. Fine
  operatic air, beautifully sung.

  Reading—

  "If she will—you may depend the occasion.

  When the City Council has done: In the 2nd class ceach-instead of the first Its wrong to attempt to swindle Railway Companies in this way-not only wrong but disgraceful.

### Commercial Statistics.

On it,"

During the period of two weeks ending yesterday afternoon, Messrs. Houston & Piano Solo—"Music among the Pines," Miss DeLavalette Alderman, of Greens-

Found concealed in an old barn near by, and suspicion rested upon some negroes in the neighborhood, and Lindsay Gibson, Alf Gibson, Harriet Huffines and Leonard Foust dered.

Vocal Class—"Boat Song," fine y illustrated, spirited song.

Piano Solo—"Awakening of the Liou."
Miss Louise E. Dodson, effectively rendered. were arrested. Leonard Foust turned State's evidence and the others were placed in jail Saturday, by Justice John Cobb, to await

who is also Attorney for the Board of county, was asked his opinion in regard to the act in question, and he construed the language of the same to mean that the assessment of 1879, so far as it related to real property, should hold good until the law directed otherwise; but, to place bright. A charming piece of music, brillattly executed.

There's nothing like a fresh'ning breeze." A lively, genuine seasalt air, spiritedly rendered.

The essays were well written and read with much expression, and every members part of the entertainment was much. The people are invited to come, and we applied to the server of the property of the secretary to countersign all tickets.

The people are invited to come, and we County Commissioners of New Hanover | bright. A charming piece of music, brilthe law directed otherwise; but, to place applauded. the matter beyond question, he wrote to the Treasurer for his opinion, sanctioned Personal Intelligence. by the Attorney General, which, as will Mr. W. S. Moore, one of our leading be seen, coincides with the views of So- merchants is in New York. Mrs. Moore licitor Moore."

### Greensboro Law School.

nent lawyers and occupy high judicial place to-morrow. session of 1880, we have read with much | words about the PATRIOT. pleasure. It is an interesting review of fection of human reason."

Cflice at Greensboro, March 31st, 1880.
Miss Carrie Brown, Miss Addy Donnell,
N D Donnell (col.), Alfred Ingold, James
D Johnston, Miss Emily Jones, T Jones,
Miss Nellie McAdoo, Geo Millaway, R J
Miller, Herry Nese, Geo W Pritchett.
Persons calling for any of the above Persons calling for any of the above letters will please say they are advertised Mr. W. J. Best, one of the pu letters will please say and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

Fennel tea is a simple remedy to quiet the baby and this innocent article is em-

Fair, as the dawning, silvery gray
Of the morn, when clouds have broken away,
Bright as the single of the casters sides,
Which Autumn paints with roceate dyes,
Pure as the pearls of the sparkling daw
When the sun beams bright from the bended
blue.

'Neath thy snowy well at the even-tide Thou wilt shine, a beauteous, peerless bride. May the gems which deck thy forehead, fair, Be emblams of thy virtues, rare— The diamond's flash, in its brilliant light, Show forth discretion, firm and bright, Show forth discretion, firm and bright, The ruby, in its crimson gleam Glow soft, as love's untroubled stream, - Federal Court begins next Monday.
- The "Fifteen" game has played out.
- Day's length 12 hours and 31 minutes.

- When the sapphire, clear as azure dew Show constancy's unchanging hue, And each and all, in pure gold set, Like truth, form all life's coronet.

The most unreliable being on earth—
female negro cook.

May sunshine linger round thy way,
And He be one glad holiday,
Where flowers shall bloom and gay birds sing on Tuesday next at 11 o'clock A. M.

-Easter Monday was pretty generally observed in this section as a day of rest

A gentle, loving, happy bride.

E. D. HUNDLEY, Greensboro, Mar. 23, 1880.

#### Emigrants for the West.

Last evening another small lot of emiful of interesting reading matter this grants left for the Great (!) West. Why talk of Immigration when our own people are leaving North Carolina in large ever published in Greensboro,-THE numbers every week, to better their condition elsewhere. Would it not be well to recall Mr. Pall, the newly appointed of the battle of Guilford Court House or manufacture fresh candy daily. Their es- agent of the State Department of Agri. March 15th, 1881, are about completed. culture who has just been sent to England, -Don't fail to read the advertisment of and let him work among the people in W. R. Forbis & Bro., dealers in furniture, this section of North Carolina, and try dec. They are clever merchants and de- and keep them at home? We venture the assertion that Mr. Fall will never

### Concert by a Blind Lady.

give a concert at Good Templar Hall on Thursday night April 1st, assisted by the this city on the 6th of April. Miss Phebe Looker a blind lady, will

The object for which this afflicted lady gives this entertainment, is to raise mon-18 miles South of High Point were sold home in Virginia, her own native State, B E Sergeant, Jas C Cunningham, George some days ago by Messrs. Causey and where she can retire with her two sisters, Donnell, J N Nelson, M T Hughes. Jones, to Northern Capitalists, who enter both of whom are perfectly blind, and

A large and appreciative audience assembled in the chapel of Greensboro - We are sorry to hear of frequent disturb. Female College on Friday evening last to acces on board of the Passenger trains of the witness the exercises appointed for the try will be present. Letters have been

The programme was an attractive one, PART FIRST.

Vocal Class-" Chiming Bells of long

on it, If she won't, she won't-so there's an end

Reading-"Briars, Thorns, Nettles and

trial. Mr Foust's loss is estimated at \$5,000

—no insurance.

Sion.

Vocal Solo—"From the Alps the horn resonuding," Miss Alice P. Garrell, of Wilmington, sweetly sung and with much ex-

from the audience.

Duet for two Pianos—"Butterfly
Galop," Misses Hattie R. McGee, Myra
Alderman, Ella Bruton and Clara Al-

Maj. J. M. Blair, formerly Proprietor of Yarboro House, Raleigh, is now one of Elizabeth City Economist: This School clerks at the McAdoo House in this city. under the tuntion of Judges Dick and Dil- Mr. Julius A. Gray, President ; Dr. D. lard, has acquired a reputation that places | W. C. Benbow and Hon. Cyrus P. Mendenit first among the Law Schools of North | hall, directors-are in Fayetteville to at-Carolina, and makes it a worthy successor tend the annual meeting of the Stockof the School of the late Chief Justice helders of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Pearson. Both of the teachers are emi- Vailey Railroad Company which takes

positions. Both efferish the school with Mr. J. R. Webster, the accomplished yesterday passed a bill making the parental pride, and give much attention editor of Webster's Dollar Weekly published seduction of any unmarried female to the instruction of the young gentle at Reidsville, called to see us yesterday. men under their charge. The "Introduc- He spoke favorably of his thriving town, tory Lecture" of Judge Dick at the first his Weekly, and he also said some kind felony. It fixes the penalty at one

Hon. D. F. Caldwell, and Col. J. the origin and progress of law and the Scales, Senators from Alamance and Guilhistory of its changes and gradual de- ford, returned home Monday afternoon. velopment among nations, until it reach- Col. Scales is still right unwell, and is ed its present proud position as "the per- now confined to his room. Dr. J. A. Mc his boom, Lean and C. J. Wheeler, our able representatives also returned on the same

The Rev. Dr. W. H. Bobbitt, Presiding elder of this district for M. E. Church, has just returned from a week's visitation to the churches on his circuit in Forsythe Guilford and adjoining counties.

Mr. W. J. Best, one of the purchasers | Just received and for sale low to the of the Western North Carolina Railroad, trade, 25 doz Steel Hoes, 175 reams Wrapaccompanied by his private Secretary, ping Paper, 100,000 Paper Bags, 75 boxes passed through Greensboro yesterday morning en route for Salisbury, and points Greceries generally. Country Merchants along the W. N. C. Ruilroad. From respectfully invited to call. bedfed in Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, which puts the baby to sleep without the evil Statesville we learn be will go to Char use of opiates. Price 25 cents. lotte, thence to Wilmington, Goldsboro

JUDGE GILMER. We have attended the Spring Terms of Catawba, Burke and McDowell Courts and noticed with gratification the fine bearing on the bench of Judge Gilmer, we are averse to the language of compliment, especially when applied to judicial officers, but honest praise is not flattery and in the too frequent dearth of public duties well discharged, it is not amiss to say a word of congratulation to Governor Jarvis for his excellent display of sense in filling the place of the late Judge Kerr.

No man who has witnessed the antice of Watts and the spluttering hiccoughs of Cloud in our Western counties can fail to feel a sense of relief, when he looks towards a bench from which shines the pleasant countenance of Judge Gilmer. In time past lit with the light of Con-

federate battle his face now wears the caim, patient, investigating look of the true seeker after truth. A pure christian gentleman and an able Judge are light words when applied to John A. Gilmer.—Blue Ridge Blade.

Centennial Celebration of the Battle of Guilford Court House.

Preparations for the grand mass meeting of the people of North Carolina, appointed for April 6th, at Benbow Hall in the city to perfect necessary arrangements for the centennial celebration where the centennial celebration is seen to be contenned to the centennial celebration in the centennial celebration is seen to contend the centennial celebration is contend to contend

The citizens of Greensboro held a meet-

ing at the Court House on Thursday evening last. Mr. W. P. Coldwell was called to the chair, and R. T. Fulghum chosen secretary. The chairman explained the object of the meeting briefly. On motion of Dr D W C Benbow a committee of 12 was appointed to devise "ways and means," and arrange a pro-

THE COMMITTEE Dr D W C Benbow, Chairman, R T Fulghum. James A Odell, R M Stafford, - The Kinley Gold Mines located about ey sufficient to purchase a quiet little J W Forbis, J W Scott, Dr H M Alford, Mink

This committee was requested to act into possession at once. Price not given, spend her declining years in peace and without delay and report at a meeting of the various committees to be held in the Court House on Saturday next at 12

There being no further business the meeting adjourned. MEETING ON SATURDAY NEXT.

The Mayor's court was crowded yes terday morning to witness the trial of some trivial causes—in which the 'negro' was interested. Whenever you want to get a crowd of lazy loafing darkies together let one of their race be arrested and taken before a trial Justice or the Mayor, and you will surely have a motiev.

Miss Phebe will also give a specimen of her handwriting, and the manner of reading in the asylum for the blind, which to those who have never seen it will be interested. Concert to get a crowd of lazy loafing darkies together let one of their race be arrested and taken before a trial Justice or the Mayor, and you will surely have a motiev.

Memorialize the Legislature, the Executive Committee to Memorialize the Legislature, the Executive Committee from the country of Guilford are requested to meet in the Court House at noon—promptly, to take final action in regard to the Mass Meeting for April 6th.

At that time all the arrangements will Corn Meal: Country. 60a62e per bushel.

At the meeting on April 6th, distinguished men from all sections of the counfrom nearly one hundred prominent men, en passengers have attacked the conductors and faithfully carried out. We publish in which they give this great movement are coming.

The meeting at Benbow Hall on April 6th, will be called to order at 11 o'clock,

What the City Council has done:

At a meeting of the Board of Commissioners, held on the 29th inst., the following Pramble and Resolutions were adopted and the papers of the City and State requested to publish

A. P. ECKEL, Clerk.

Piano Solo— ause among of Greensskins; 300 muskrat skins; 168 opossum
skins; 78 mink skins; 14 Fox skins; 10.
240 rabbit skins: 49 coon skins; 500
chickens; 800 dozen eggs; 13,000 pounds
Rags.

The Work of Incendiaries.

Last Wednesday night, D. P. Foust, of this
county, lost a fine grist and saw mill by fire,
It was known to be the work of an ire-indiary
and a diligent search was instituted at once to
ferret out the guilty parties. Flour was
found concealed in an old barn near by, and
suspicion rested upon some negroes in the
spicion rested not the rested and with precision
spicion rested not in Whereas, The Battle of Guilford Court

Therefore, Resolved, That the Commissioners of Greenshore endorse the proposed celebra-tion, and will cordially assist the various committees in any way they may be able

Resolved, That a committee of three with the Mayor as chairman be appointed by the Mayor to attend the meeting on the

This Year.

The Wilmington Stor says: "The following from State Treasurer Worth will be of general interest throughout the State. It seems that Mr. Solicitor Worth will seem that Mr. Solicitor Worth will be seems that Mr. Solicitor Worth will seem that Mr. Soli

can purchase tickets at any of the stations along the various lines of Railways in

want the ladies to turn out and honor the occasion with their presence. The Press throughout this and adjoining

States are earnestly and cordially invited to be present. Let the meeting on April 6th be one of

the important events in the history of our dear old North State, and the celebration of the Battle of Guilford Court House on March 15th, 1881, will be what it should be-a distinguished success.

The Kentucky Legislature. FRANKFORT, March 30 .- The lower house of the general assembly ot good repute, under 21 years of age, under promise of marriage, a to five years in the penitentiary.

In the Second Congressional district the Republicans have selected delegates to the Chicago Convention favorable to Sherman—so it is just a continuation of "Keep a reliable friend always at hand,"

such Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup has eminently proven itself to be. Thousands of testimonials. Try it. 25 cents. Call and see Brown & Armfield's new

Soap, 35 bags Coffee and a full line of

J. W. SCOTT & CO.,

COMMERCIAL.

GREENSBORO MARKET

Corrected by Houston & Bro., Wholes Grocers, South Elm St. March 31, 1880. Bacon, N C hog round, lb 8a10

Western sides. 8a10

shoulders 6a 8

Pork, 5a 7 Western sides.
shoulders
Pork,
Beeswax,
Butter, Cheese.... e—Rio..... Laguayra..... Java.....

15a25 20a25 30a35 10a12 1.10 8\u00e4a9 35a40 Wheat 120a1.40 Oats 50a60 Peas ..... Hides—Dry
Green
Lard
Molasses

Eggs 8a10
Hay 40a50
Onions, per bu 25a50
Apples—green 1.50a2.00
Dried 8a10
Peaches—dried 12a15 Kerosene
Chickens,
Flax Seed.
Soda.
Tallow
Rags—cotton yarn .....FURS. Rabbit, per doz .....

Coon, Muskrat each ..... ..... .... \*\*\*\*\*\* ...... Otter Skunk ...... Produce in demand.

Richmond Market. WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT. [From the Richmond State.] RICHMOND, VA., March 30, 1880.

Country Produce.

Dressed Turkeys: 9a12o per pound. Dressed Chickens: 8a10c per pound. Chestnuts: \$1a\$1 25.

Cherries: 15a17e. Eggs: In barrels, 10to per dozen; in rates, 10aI0+c. Feathers: Prime live-goose, 50c; common Virginia timothy, \$1a1 05; clover, Hay : 80a85c.

30a55c. Market firm.

Lard: Country, 74a8c.
Outs: Baled, 85a854c—in demand.
Onions: Per barrel, \$5 50.

Peaches: Peeled, dried, 8a12c; unpeeled. 4a5c.

ed, 4a5c.

Potatoes: Irish, per barrel, \$1 50a\$2; per bushel, 68a75c.

Roots: Gensing, 90a\$1 per pound; seneca, 55a60c per bus; without top, 30a35c.

Sumac: Prime, 75a75c.

Seed: Clover, \$550a\$5, 75; Timothy, \$3 50; Orchard Grass, \$2a\$2 12½; Herd Grass,

Grass, \$1. Baled Straw: 40a45c-in demand. Tallow: 687c per lb.
Venison: 8a10c for saddles.
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Venison: 8a10c for saddles.
Unwashed, free of burrs, 50c;
unwashed, free of burrs, 30a25c. Burry
wool, 3a5c less.

Iron, Nails, Horseshoes, &c. Iron: American refined, 4c for standard sizes per 16; American sneet, Sacyt, Swedes hammered, 4;asc; hoop, 4a6c. Nails: Old Dominion, \$5 30 per keg. Horseshoes: \$4 50a\$4 75 per keg. Mueshoes: \$5 50a\$5 75 per keg. Plough-Castings: Wholesale, 3c; retail

Quotations in iron goods subject to

Bulkmeats: Shoulders, 6c; sides, 6‡a7‡c. Bacon: Shoulders, 7‡c; clear-rib sides, instable; breasts, 9c; hams, 11a11‡c;

stock light.

Lard: Stage in tierces; in tubs, 7a7;c.

Buckets: Painted, two hoops, \$2; three Brooms: Two strings, \$1 25a\$1 50; three strings, \$1 75a\$2 25; four strings, \$2 25a\$3. Coffee: Rio—common, 14c; fair, 154c; good to prime, 16al6c; Laguayra, 174c; Java, 27a30c.

Candles: Adamantine candles, per lb 10; alle; per set, 8;a9e; half-boxes, 13e; tal-low 13e.

low, 13c.

Cheese: Prime outting, 14a15c; common,
12e; English dairy, 18e; Pineapple, 25c.

Rice: Carolina, 8e; Rangoon, 6a8c.

Molasses: Common syrup—Hogsheads,
19c.; tierces, 21c, barrels, 23c.; genuine
golden syrup, 35a55c per gallon; New Orleans prime, 45a50c.

Salt: Liverpool, in round lots from wharf,
\$1.60a\$175. Ground alum, in round lots from
wharf, 75a85c.; from store, \$1.25a\$1.35 per
sack.

Sugar: Crushed, 11c; powdered, 11c; granulated, 11c; A, 9\frac{1}{2}a10c; B, 9\frac{1}{2}, extra, C, 9c; yellow, 8\frac{1}{2}a9; cut loat, 11\frac{1}{2}a12c.

Soap: Common, 4a5c; beat washing, 5\frac{1}{2}a 6c; toilet, 15a20c, and fancy prices; country,

Teas: Black, 30a50c, the last a prime article; imperial, 60a75c; gunpowder, \$1a\$1.25 for strictly choice. Hides, Leather, &c.

Hides—Green, 5\(\frac{1}{2}\) fice; dry salted, 12a12\(\frac{1}{2}\)c; wet salted, 8a9c.

Leather—Sole leather, oak, 36a42c; sole leather, hemlock, 24a29c; country harness 30a40c; city finished, (best), 40a44c per pound; rough skirtings, 28a35c. All grades in demand.

Liquors, Wines, &c. Rectified Whiskey, (proof)-\$1.20 per gal-Virginia Ryes-\$1.50a\$2.50, according to

ge,
Apple Brandy—New, \$1.75; old, \$2.25.
Peach Brandy—\$2.25a\$2.75.
Blackberry and Ginger Brandies—80ca\$1.10
Domestic Gin—\$1a\$1.50. Mill-Feed, &c. Corn Meal—70c per bushel.

Shipstuff—Per ton of 2,000 pounds, \$20.

Brownstuff—\$18.

Bran—\$18.

Lumber, Staves, &c. Lumber, Staves, &c.

Lumber—White Oak, \$10a\$20 as to qualityer 1,000, Western Virginia poplar, \$12.50a\$25 per 1,000; white pine, \$20a\$75 per 1,000, yellow pine boards, \$8;a\$13; joint, \$25a\$5; cypress six-inch, \$5.50a\$6 per 1,000. Laths—split, \$1.50; sawed, \$1.75a\$1.80 per 1,000.

\$1.80 per 1,000. inal and no demand; Flour-barrel timber, \$3a\$5 per 1.000. Flour-barrel poles, dull at nominal price; hogshead-hoops, no demand; hickory-hoops, dull.

Powder, Shot, &c. Fuse-Toy's mining, 35ca\$1.25 per 100 feet. Powder-\$6 by the five kegs—less than five kegs, \$6 25; blasting, \$3.50.

Shot—Northern, \$1.75a\$1 85 per bag of 25

The Greatest Power from the Least Water at smallest Cost. pounds.

Grindstones-1fa2fc per pound.

Oranges, Lemons, Citrons, Currants, Prunes, Raisins, Seedless Raisins, Plain and French Candies, Toys, Crackers, Cakes, Cocoanuts, Staple and Fancy Groceries, at

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Better and better, the best and most complete line of Clothing, Hats, Dry Goods, Notions, Shoes &c., 'cheap as ever at BROWN & ARMFIELD'S.

CANARY SEED Just received at E. M. CALDCLEUGH'S. For Hardware, cheap,go to Harris & Flip-en's, the leading Hardware House in the

Fuller than ever. Brown & Armfield's new stock is now in and opened up. Call and see them. Goods cheaper than ever.

They will have it. What? Why the 15 puzzle. You will find it at Yates' Book Store, and Mr. Yates will show you how it can be solved New Advertisements.

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W. S. MOORE and his wife are in New York, buying lots of Fine Millinery, Fancy Ribbons, Brocaded Trimming Silks, Dry Goods, Organs, Pianes, and thousands of Laces, &c, &c. Everybody is invited to come, pay up, and buy ail of our well selected stock which will be offered about the 5th day of April our reasonable terms for cash year.

April on reasonable terms for cash, produce or prompt short time.

Mr. J. C. Donnell and Miss Emma Burnside would be glad to see all their friends and their neighbors' friends.

W. S. MOORE. Greensboro, March 31, '80.-2w

The Fowl for the South. They mature earlier, lay earlier, produce more egge, are most hardy, are the most beautiful egge, are most hardy, are the most beautiful and profitable of \$11 fowls. Eggs for hatching, carefully packed, \$1.50 per 13, \$2.50 per 26, \$3.50 per 39. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. SHORTER CALDWELL,
March 31. Charlotte, N. C.

STRAWBERRIES!" "Delicious Strawberries!"

THE "OLD RELIABLE"
No. 7, I. O G. T., to the front again.
They will serve at their Hall over Bogart's
Store, on Wednesday evening, 7th of April,
at 8 o'clock, fine Strawberries, Ice Cream and Cake. You are earnestly entreated to be present and enjoy the first treat of the

Dukkenesi Flour: 123146 per pound and ull. WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA Corn Meal: Country, 60a62c per bushel.

RAIL ROAD Sold to W. J. Best and associates,

AND ODELL &

Want to sell the

MERCHANTS and FARMERS 50 Doz HANDLED HOES, 50 Doz SHOVELS and FORKS. 200 Kegs NAILS, 10,000 Lbs STEEL PLOWS.

Greensboro, N. C., March 31st, '80.

To THE STOCKHOLDERS of the Greensboro Building and Loan Association. By order of the Board of Directors of this By order of the Board of Dissection as plan of settlement with the re-secuted members has been agreed upon. Mr.

S C Dodson, chairman o

mittee, will call upon you for a settlement D. W. C. BENBOW, R. M. SLOAN, Secretary. Presider The "Farrar" Turbine Water Wheel,





SERGEANT MF'G CO.,

March 10th, 1880.

FOR FINE YELLOW TOBACCO!

# ALLISON & ADDISON'S

"STAR BRAND"

# COMPLETE TOBACCO MANURE.

This Manure is intended to be a Complete Fertilizer for Bright Tobacco. It is manufactured here in Richmond, under our immediate personal supervision, and is composed of the best grades of the different materials known to the trade, in such physical condition as we have bound to be best suited to the wants of this crop, and combined in such proportions as to give the plant an early and healthy start, sustain in a thrifty and growing condition throughout the season, resist the injurious effects of both wet and dry seasons, and make a crop whenever it is possible to do so; making fine, silky, bright wrappers on lands suitable for "brights"—always ripening early and curing well, and never

it is possible to do so; making fine, silky, bright wrappers on lance sensors for longing and experiment chaffy or coarse.

Although introduced into the bright tobacco region only three years ago, this fertilizer is the result of fifteen years study and experiment specially directed to making a perfect fertilizer for the fine, bright tobacco grown in North Carolina and the border counties of Virginia, and adapted both to the crops and soils of these regions. The best evidence that it is a great success is in that in this short time its saies have reached an amount not exceeded by any fertilizer on the market. The reports of its action have been uniformly and always satisfactory. So far as we have been able to hear, the almost unanimous verdict of those who have used it is that it foes all use claim for it.

With the increased confidence growing out of another year's satisfactory action, we now again offer this fertilizer to the planters and farmers of North Carolina and Virginia, as in every respect worthy of their confidence and patronage.

A trial of it in comparison with any other fertilizer will satisfy every planter that it has no superior, and we intend to make it to the interest of every planter and farmer to use this first class high grade fertilizer.

For sale in Petersburg, Lynchburg, Danville, Winston, Durham, and by agents generally.

ALLISON & ADDISON,

Manufacturers and Proprietors of the "Star Brand" Complete Manures, Richmond, Va.

Mr. J. G. Dailey, of Alamance county, N. C., writes, December 16, 1879: I used your Complete Tobacco Manure, known as the 'Star Brand,' this year on my tebacco crop, and it gave entire satisfaction. I made it on different lands, by the side of manure, the where your fertilizer than where your fertilizer than where your fertilizer was used. I believe you have given it made it acted just as well as the Peruvian manure.

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Mr. W. H. RANKIN, of Guilford county, Mr. W. H. RANKIN, of Guilford county, N. C., writes November 21, 1879: I used three kinds—Peruvian Guano and Complete Tobacco Manure on four acres of sedge field as an experiment, and I found your 'Star Brand' manure much the best. The tobacco grew fully as large and much finer. It seemed to yellow on the hill as it grew. I shall use no other kind next year. I think there is no fertilizer equal to 'Star Brand' Tobacco Manure.

Brand' Tobacco Manure.

Mr. Emsley F. Shuler, of Guilford county, N. C., writes, December 17, 1579:
I used two tons of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure on apple grafts. I used the year before the old Quaker's brand of Pennsylvania, which I applied on better land with fair results. But I am convinced that your 'Star Brand' is the best for fruit trees I have ever seen tried yet. The land I used it on this spring was the poorest land I ever knew fruit trees put upon. It was old field, so poor and glady, that broom sedge would not grow upon it.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Starbuck, of Grand I amend with fair results and it will grow finer after it than other I have used.

Mr. Emsley F. Shuler, of Guilford county, N. C., writes, December 8, 1879:

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Mr. C. B. Crisp, of Caswell county, N. C., writes, January, 13, 1880: I used a ton of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure is as ton of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure is as ton of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure and an well pleased. I think to bacco will grow finer after it than other I have used.

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REPORTS ON CROPS IN 1879.

used your Complete Tobacco Manure two seasons. I used that and the best Fernium—a bag of each side by side—in dry times, and I think it one of the years, and find it a good thing for tobacco. It made me good crops. I expect to use it this season.

Mr G W Carpwell, of Chatham county, N. C., writes, December 12, 1879: I used your Complete Tobacco Manure side by side with No. 1 Peruvian gnano, and I think the tobacco grown from it was larger, leafier and cound finer than from the Peruvian. From what experience I have had with it, I consider it a No. 1 fertilizer.

Action your Complete Tobacco Manure two on the best Peruvian—a bag of each side by side—in dry times, and I think the Complete Tobacco Manure on over 200,000 tobacco hills this year. It acted as well as could be desired. I am so well pleased with each on my crop, that I expect to use double the quantity next year.

Mr John I Long, of Caswell county, N. C., writes, December 2, 1879: I used your Complete Tobacco Manure with and Complete Tobacco Manure on the best tobacco grow extend the best tobacco grow extend the best peruvian—a bag of each side by side—in dry times, and I think the complete Tobacco Manure two in use. I shall use it again this season.

Mr B F Gravely, of Henry county. Vs., writes, Dec. 9, 1879: I used the 'Star Brand tobacco hills this year. It acted as well as could be desired. I am so well pleased with exact on my crop, that I expect to use double the quantity next year.

Mr Gravely is one of the best obacco on the best obacco of the best obacco of the best obacco grow exact of the best fertilizers for fine tobacco in the best fertilizers for fine tobacco in the peruvian—a bag of each side by side—in dry in the complete Tobacco of the best fertilizers for fine tobacco in the best fertilizers for fine tobacco in the best fertilizers for fine tobacco on the best fertilizers for fine tobacco in the best fertilizer.

Mr John I Long, of Caswell county, N.
C., writes, December 2, 1879: I used your
'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure
and it is the best that I ever used for tobacco. I planted a piece in the old field,
and it is the best tobacco I ever saw grow
out of the ground, and it cured as yellow
out of the ground, and it cured as yellow
as gold.

Mr C W VEN BLE, of Pittsylvania county
Va. writes, December 2, 1879: "Maj J L
Martin, one of the best farmers in Henry,
used nothing else the past season, and says
his crop is worth \$1,000 more than any he
has ever made. Has about the same quantity
has gold.

For smooth, yellow tobacco, I know of no fertilizer I would prefer to it.

Mr R P Webster of Rockingham county, N. C., writes Dec 8, 1679: I am well pleased with Complete Tobacco Manure. Nowithstanding the dry weather, my tobacco grew very large, and it was said by everybody that saw it, that my neighbor (who used the same guano) and myself had the yellowest tobacco they ever saw.

Mr J L Sanford, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan. 20, 1880. About three years ago, I used a half ton of your 'Star Brand,' and was well pleased with its effects under my tob ecco crop. From my limited experience, I am disposed to think it a more permanent manure than many others in use.

Mr. G. B. Royster, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan. 20, 1880. About three years ago, I used a half ton of your 'Star Brand' with other boants side by a limited experience, I am disposed to think it a more permanent manure than many others in use.

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Mr J S Pool, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan 1, 1880. I was never better writes Jan 1, 1880, I was never better the right name.

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Mr M W Bennett, of Rockingham county, N. C., writes, Jan. 6, 1880; I used your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure with great success. I was delighted with the results, and expect to use it again.

Mr J S Pool, of Granville county, N. C., writes Jan 1, 1880. I was never better to elicit in the dull at fertilize than with your star rate of 1 C well and uniformly though we had a vary sever drouth. The tobacco was of good with a star rate of 1 C well and uniformly though we had a vary sever drouth. The tobacco was of good with the results, and expect to use it again.

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other I have used, and also cure better.

Mr M H STARRUCK, of Guilford county, N. C., writes December 15, 1879: I used three sacks of your 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco, and it ripened early and cured well, but owing to the dry season it was small. 1 expect to use it again.

Mr PRESTON PEGG, of Guilford county, N. C., writes, December 16, 1879: I have used your Complete Tobacco Manure for used the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco county, N. C., writes, December 16, 1879: I have used your Complete Tobacco Manure two seasons. I used that and the best Peruvian—a bag of each side by side—in dry

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year, and cheerfully recommend it to all tobacco growers as a first-class fertilizer.

Messrs. Lindsy & Reid, Rockingham county, N. C., writes November 28, 1879. From all we can learn, the 'Star Brand' Complete Tobacco Manure has given as general satisfaction as anything used in this section the past season. We are glad to know you intend to keep up the standard, and we have always assured our customers you would do so.

We cannot afford to reduce the standard of our Manure. We intend to make the best fertilizer in the world, and to make it to the interest of every tobacco grower to use it.

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Mr J S Barker, of Henry county Va, wites November 27, 1879. In regard to the standard transport to a severe drought, lasting some nine weeks, my crop was spindled at the time, but when the rains set in its pression among the farmers, that if the standard transport to a severe drought, lasting some intended to the standard to the

## For Sale by the Following Agents:

Lindsay & Reid, Reidsville, N. C. H. C. Edwards, Kernersville, N. C.

Hinshaw Bros, Winston, N. C. S. C. Adams, Danville, Va.

### Wm. H. Rankin, Brown Summit, N. C.

Wharton & Wharton, Greensboro, N. C.

The poet's little span is denoted.

The poet's work on earth goes on.

The hand that strikes the ringing chords;
The thought that clothes it elf in words.

That chimes with every varying mood,

That gives a friend to solitude:

In flash or fire, in smile or tests,

Wakes echoes for all coming years.

post's hand and heart are dust. The poet's hand and heart are dust.
The poet's grave lies green and husbed,
His music lives, and source and swells,
And shapes the natures where it dwells,
Blends with their prief, refines their mirth,
Gives of its own pure grace to earth,
Shrines dreams and fancies, and for love,
Finds words to speak and strength to

Oh, many a heart struck desolate, Oh, many a hite, by hitter fate Left dry and duil, and many a soul, Chaing 'gainst circumstance' control, In free and doubt, the surest balm Their blessing whom his power has blest Haloes the poet's tranquil rest. — All the Year Round.

## Miscellaneous.

#### Irish Misery.

AN AMERICAN CORRESPONDENT'S HARROWING DETAILS OF THE DESTITUTION.

[Dublin Lotter in New York Tribune.] We drove back to Murrisk, that we had passed on our way to Thorn hill. It is a cluster of hovels built higgeldy-piggeldy along the shore and up the sides of the little hill near one of the arms of the bay. There is a rough barrier of stone across the water, which was built to keep the tide from overflowing the sweet water of the little pond that empties into the bay. With-ouf it the people could not drink the water and there are no springs or wells near by. It was badly constructed, and has been partly demolished by the high winds and the tides. It is dangerous crossing when the wind is high. It required the utmost care for us to keep our

feet in walking over it. A woman lay dying in one of these hovels. Father Lynskey en tered to administer the last sacrament. As I am not a Catholic, the priest advised me to visit the other cabins while he sought the dying woman. I went into one of them. I shall have to grow half a yard or so before I can truthfully be called a tall man, and yet I had to bend nearly double before I could get through the door. There was no fireplace. There was only a hole in the roof at one end of the room, out of which the smoke made its way at its leisure. A little peat fire was ourning on the hearth, or rather beneath the hole in the roof. There was no ceiling, of course, for none of these cabins have a ceiling. There was no floor but the ground -few of them have even a few flat stones here or there. There was no window. The rafters and the furze sticks on which the thatch rests and the walls and everything in the wretched room where begrim ed with smoke. There was no dres ser for the plates and cups. There were no chairs. There was only one rickety little home made table. There were only two low rude stools for sitting on. A pig was eating to nullify the value of its costly was a rude bed, covered with two this afternoon. filthy blankets. There was an in-

this family. The children were ragged and cold. As I took notes rags. There were six persons in ragged and cold. As I took notes this Irish home the neighbors and before I could complete my notes I had to ask them to stand away from the little door, for there was no other way of getting light The woman of the house was clad in filthy rags. She was barefooted. She plaintively told me that she could not go to Mass now, for she had not a decent dress to cover her This was not the worst hovel.

There were others smaller and more wretched, both here and at a similar cluster of boyels called Kil lenacoff. But it is useless to describe them one by one. Everywhere I saw cows, calves, pigs, horses, asses and hens living in the same room with young mothers and children- in the same damp, dark, slippery, smoky hovels, haif stabl and half home ; everywhere I saw old men and old women ragged and baret sted, and hungry and co d and desparing,
At Killenacell the good pries:

offered to expend a sum that had been sent for the twenty-four fam ilies of that hamlet to him, in paying them wages at the rate of a shilling a day to build a road for their own use, so that they might earn their scanty meals, and save their self respect. They gladly accepted the offer. It is to the credit of these starving people that they do not want relief, but work; that they are anxious to be employed, and only accept a ms because their families would perish from huoger without it.

I shall tell of only one more visit. As we crossed the "barrier"-Fath er Lynskey was some distance be hind at the time-I saw two little children, with bare feet and blue lips, sitting at the roadside near what seemed to be the roof of a pig-sty or little stable, for the roof was flush with the road. I noticed that they were rather more tastefully clad (albeit in rags) and that they

It was built between the barrier its ruins. To avert so dire a calain-

"Is that true ! I asked him-

and two dirty rags for covering. and fearlessly." ten; when it rained hard, the wo-rian said, the rain came through into the cabin. There was no furniture save a kettle and a table and a stool. "Where is your husband?" lasked. "He is not here," said the man quickly. I gave the poor wretched woman half a crown to buy food for her children.

Western Hospitality.

Celebrating the Completion of the Cincinnati Southern Railroad—The Queen City in Her Glory—North and South Hobnobbing over Memories of the War.

CINCINNATI, March 18 .- The last rain of Southern excursionists did not reach the city until 4 o'clock this morning, owing to delays caused by hot-boxes on the new cars. To day the visitors are being shown about the city by a committee of 400 citizens. Large numbers were present at the Chamber of Commerce, where most extensive decorations were made. A large flag hung in the street at the entrance, with the words: "Cincinati Chamber of Commerce ; Thrice Welcome Southern Guests." The lobby leading to the chamber was baug with flags, and the doorway was curtained with the same, in the centre of which hung a frame decorated with living flowers, bearing on one side, "Welcome," and on the other, "Peace and Good-will." Flags of all nations were hung

within. At the close of business hours President Brown formally welcomed the visitors, and introduced Mr. B. E. Crane, president of the Atlanta Board of Trade, who read a poem commemorative of the event. written by Rev. Mr. Martin, of At-

lanta. some 75,000 other Southerners, to Gov. Colquitt, of Georgia, said

that here and now was a fitting oc-casion when the dead past should E.A.James, of Chattanooga, made some brief remarks, in the course of which he warned Cincinnati to meet and overcome adversaries seeking

or three hens were picking up a few grains of meal. Near the fire there and a display of the fire department

To accommodate the large numner room. I entered it. It was the children's bed room. Its furniture consisted of three little heaps of

thronged in until the place was full, Blackburn of Ky., Gov. Marks of

The order was excellent, and everybody was full of praise of the success of the arrangements. When the orchestra had played a particularly pleasing number, about half-past ten o'clock, an encore was insisted upon and the orchestra responded with Dixie. The effect was the mixture. magical all over the house; men rose and shouted in the greatest kind of cold meat of fowls bits of enthusiasm. The music was almost growned, but when the air ended and the orchestra struck the majestie tones of the Star Spangled Banner the enthusiasm was indescribable. Everybody rose and the air was white with waving handker chiefs. Finally the great organ Gov. Foster; "The Cincinnati Southern," responded to by Hon.

E. A. Ferguson; "South Atlantic States," response by Gov. Colquitt. of Georgia; "Gulf States," response by E. Leslie Brooks, of Mobile; "Our Northern and Southern Connections," responses by M. E. Ingalls, Esq., and ex-Gov. Brown, of Georgia.

#### The Approaching Campaign. [Carthage Index.]

" The approaching political strugseemed of a finer organization than gie will be the most strongly conmost of the children that I had seen. Their faces were clean. A slim, blonde woman of thirty or more, whose face showed traces of early beauty, stood with dejected countenance near them. As I looked a second time at the little creat ures the woman spoke to me and said that she had not been able to get any relief and that her children had not eaten a monthful since yesterday. It was now afternoon!

"Where do you live?" I asked.

"The Best Glove-Cleaner.—Mix one fourth ounce arbonate of ammonia, one-furth ounce sliphuric ether, one quart distilled benzine. Pour out a small quantity in a saucer, put on gloves, and wash as if washing the hands, changing distilled benzine. Pour out a small quantity in a saucer, put on gloves, and wash as if washing the hands, changing distilled benzine, re-place on hands, and for the accomplishment of this ignored and that her children had not been able to get any relief and that her children had not eaten a monthful since yesterday. It was now afternoon!

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HARPER & Developed to a re-liable and energetic party. Terms modelent. most of the children that I had tested and the most important in She pointed to a house that I a century, shall be trampled in the had supposed to be a little stable. dust, and a despotism reared upon

with her own hands, she said. I must be kindled,—the clans must turned to the man who was guid rally to the bugle call, armed, not with bayonets, but with truth and a determined purpose to perpetuat by their suffrages the blessings of a out of her bearing, of course.

"Yes," he answered, coldly.

I made my way flown to where the door was, followed by the guide and the woman. I had to be followed by the guide are essential. Patriotism should all the woman. to enter the hut. It was not fifteen rise superior to the petty wrongs. whether real or imaginary, of inthere was no fireplace; there was no hole in the root, even, for the smoke to escape, and only three bits of turburned on the hearth. A little white kitten, anged and dirty and the left was crouching near the sent sovel was a rude bed one end of the sovel was a rude bed and two dirty rags for covering, and fearlessly." eet by ten. There was no window;

"Now I Lay Me." [From the Churchman.]

I presume that, except the Lord's Prayer, there is no form of petition as frequently used throughout Christendom as that beginning Now I lay me down to sleep. Nor is it confined exclusively to the days of infancy and childhood. I knew a dear old man in Philadelphia, for many years a warden in one of the chief parishes there, who

was heard, almost up to the time of his death, at the age of eighty-four, repeating these same words as a part of his daily evening devotions. And yet I am inclined, as well from observation as from inquiry, to believe that the majority of persons teaching and using this familiar prayer make a very serious mistake in one of its most important particulars, thereby departing from its original

intent and form. As usually said, it is as follows:

"Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray the Lord my soul to take."

Whereas it ought to be:

"Now I lay me down to sleep; I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake, I pray Thee, Lord, my soul to take."

One needs but compare the differences to see a most pregnant dis tinction between the two. In the one a mere declaration is made; in the other a direct prayer is addressed to the Divine Keeper and Saviour.

No Fence Law.

The much discussed "no-fence law" i now in practical operation in a portion of this county so that we will have an op-Gov. Marks, of Tennessee, followed in humorous reference to his attempt during the war, along with some 75,000 other Southerners, to some 75,000 other Southerners, to reach Cincinnati, and said he came to-day, with a few of his neighbors, to render an apology for failing to come sooner, and he was glad but come he and his friends had received, they forgot the disappointment in the past.

some 75,000 other Southerners, to reach all end of his land own-posed of a large number of the land own-posed of a large number of posed of a large number of posed of a large number of posed of a large number of the land own-posed of a large number of posed of a large workings of the new law. We noticed that a number of fences had already been removed, and the fields were being culti-vated up to the edge of the public roads, and thus the rich fence corners would be be buried forever, and in behalf of those who came with him, as well as of those left behind, he gladly extended the right hand of fellowship. them, were now being cultivated. We were informed that the cost of erecting of repairing his own fences during this

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