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WEDNESDAY, June 30, 1880.

Judge Fowle.

The representatives of the people in convention assembled deemed it proper to place the name of Thomas J. Jarvis at the head of the Democratic ticket.

The friends of Judge Fowle would prove false to the interest of the party and untrue to the example of Other feet will tread the stair, their noble favorite if they did not yield gracefully to the result.

Other guests be welcomed there, We, whose home it was before, Shall be strangers evermore!

On the other hand those who May be, in the years to come, were so interested in the success of Over all a subtle change Gov. Jarvis would be wanting in Will have stolen and made it strange, appreciation of what is good and noble in man, did they fail to accord to Judge Fowle the esteem he so All our life herein will seem richly deserves.

the most popular man among the lif our feet pass evermore nasses, but the State Convention did not think so. He is known to be one of the

greatest orators ever reared within the borders of the State. He is known to possess in an eminent degree, many of the noble

traits of a statesman's character. He is known to be the peer of an it empty seem, and lone, when the choes of the years, and man in a loyal devotion to the lopes and joys, and griefs and fears, Scare have died from roof and wall? Constitution and the Union. And above all he is known to be second to none in his deep interest for the welfare of his native State.

His career and his qualities recommend him to consideration, and we believe that the Democratic party can not afford to allow such a man to go unrewarded when there are so many positions in which be would reflect honor upon the party and the State.

But it is more to our purpose to appeal to those who supported him in the late contest to imitate the noble example he gave them in his speech before the State convention. When the clouds of defeat were hanging over him and the thunders

of his opponents applause were ringing in his ears, he rose above it all and gave the people of North Love's bright web unraveled, and rem tall and gave the people of North and worn through,
Carolina a proof of his patriotism and his devotion to the best inter
And life's loom left empty—ah, hum,
Ah, me!

How strange it will be! ests of the party. His speech will be claimed no longer by a faction Which makes me seem lovely to-day; but by every member of the party as a man worthy of honor,

We feel that harmony is essential to victory in the November election, and we cannot but feel that indul-gence of personal prejudice or inac-I was out of the common-place way; tion on the part of any voter are but forerunners of defeat.

North Carolinians should rise above all ignoble feeling and bury With just a still touch of the hand; all animosity, save to the enemy,
when the good of the common At the thought of your coming, the sound mother is at stake.

The Cotton Factory.

Messrs. Odell & Co., of this city. are the parties who have made the proposition to establish a cotton factory in Greensboro. From what these gentlemen tell us. Greensboro will have a cotton factory at an early day with a capacity and capital nearly as large as can be I shrink from the picture-don't you? found in any of the Southern States.

The donation of the land which is one of the conditions of the proposition is already ensured. The subscription being raised among our people to purchase the land is growing rapidly, and nearly every growing rapidly, and nearly every the conductions of the land which is one of the conditions of the proposition is already ensured. The subscription being raised among our people to purchase the land is growing rapidly, and nearly every the dim all life's diamonds and tarnish growing rapidly, and nearly every the conditions of the people will slander others, and solid the story of the platform to rush in with charges and the conditions of the people will slander others, and solid announcement of the platform to rush in with charges. A gloomy spirit, will kill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not imwill anything that is not imwill kill anything that is not immilitation. prominent merchant and business man in the city has or will subscribe to the fund.

We have it from Messrs. Fields & Causey, prominent merchants, that they will subscribe \$150-a very handsome donation by the way-and wave all rights as to the location of the factory.

Mayor Dodson thinks that there s no doubt of the city's being will ing to release from taxation the entire property of the manufactur ing company for ten years.

during the present week.

Raspberry Vinegar .- Pick and wash five pounds of raspherries and nour over them a gallon of the best arrived at Columbus, Onio, on June 1 white wine vinegar; let it stand !full, and proceeded informally to the resi-24 hours, then strain through a flan- dence of their kinsman, Gon J G Mitchell, cradle, nel jelly-bag and put this liquor A number of personal friends called or them. over five pounds more of raspber- The President and wife spent Sunday quietly ries. Let it stand again a day and attending church. In referring to his connight. Strain a second time templated trip to California, the President Richmond, by reciting a poem, the through a flannel bag, and add 10 says if he goes at all it will be as late as reliant of which was, trust in God, pounds of lump sugar. Put in a three gallon stone jar; set the jar in time to attend the State fair, about the mer for 20 minutes, skimming any froth that may arise. When pernounds of lump sugar. Put in a September, his idea being to reach Sacraments feetly cold, bottle and cork careful Keep in a cool place during he Summer .- Sarah C.

Russia is afraid of American

grain competition.

Farewell, solf of long ago!
In the old familiar place
Time sped on at slower pace—
Past recall indeed you lie,
Days, and months, and years gone by,
Now the old familiar door
Shuts us out forever more!

Farewell, house-no more our home Others, in the years to come, Hither homeward will return— On the hearth their fires will burn; Children that we do not know

A Farewell.

Farewell, days, and months, and years; Farewell, thoughts, and hopes, and feare Farewell, old delight and woe;

chly deserves.

He was believed by many to be Life a half-forgotten dream.
We shall be as ghosts that come
Ling'ring round their ancient home,

Farewell, days, and months, and years ; Farewell, buried hopes and fears ! Wheresoe'er our footsteps stray, Whether long or brief our stay, Whatsoever good we find,
Many graves we leave behind.
So, farewell, old joy and pain,
We shall never know again!
Farewell all things that we leave!
Surely, life and warmth must cleave To the house, when we are gone. Surely, ghostly steps will fall On the bare dismantled floors, Gliding in at open doors, Flitting up and down the stair, Will not shadows wander there-Shades more vague than shadews are, Or than ghosts that break death's bar? Oft will haunt the chambers lone— Come to seek (ah, ne'er to find!) All the years we leave behind!

How Strange It Will Be.

How strange it will be, love-how strang

[Home Journal.]

you; Our pel names grown rusty with nothing

be read by thousands and he will How strange it will be when the witchery When your thought of me loses its cole

And wonder you could for a moment sup-

Ah, me! How strange it will be. How strange it will be, love-how strange

of your feet; When I watch not your coming far down

the long street;
When your dear, loving voice, too, so
thrillingly sweet.
Grows harsh in reproach or command; Ah, me! How strange it will be.

How strange it will be when we willing to stay Divided the weary day through; Or gotting remotely apart, as we may, Sit chilly and silent, with nothing to say

Or enoity converse on the news of the day How strange it will be!

cotton into yarns and furnish the weavers wives. One was sick, the other We will refer to this subject again of Philadelphia with warps. We ought, pretty, the other quarrelsome. He indeed, to turn nearly the whole of our erop into yarn before letting iego abroad. but as yet this has been impracticable.

-The trial at Marshall, Texas, of Currie, for the murder of the actor, Porter, ended on | land. Saturday, June 19th, in a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity. Currie was released and is now a sane man.

Dr. Talmage in Richmond, Va. His Grent Lecture Before the Richmond College.

On the evening of June 16th, the Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, of the Brooklyn (N. Y.,) Tabernacle delivered the annual oration before the literary societies of Richmond College, in the presence of one of the most select and brilliant assemblages ever collected within the walls of that excellent institution of learning.

The Rev. Dr. Hawthorne intre duced Dr. Talmage as the orator of the evening, and as that gentleman pressed his way through the thronging audience, he was greeted with the most enthusiastic applause. He bowed and thanked the large audience for the cordial reception accorded him, and said it gave him much pleasure to be able to again visit Richmond, and invited those before him to come to Brooklyn and visit him at his residence, but please, said the speaker, don't all come at once. The speaker had changed his mind altogether about college addresses. He once thought they should be awfully profound. The objection he had to these addresses was, that his andience did not understand them, and he did not understand them himself. College students wanted sunshipe, and if he could lift them up under their nrdens, he was their friend.

The speaker did not believe ong faced people. One of the longest faced preachers he had ever seen one who had not smiled for 20 -once borrowed of him \$25, nd out of pure delicacy of feeling, had never since mentioned the sub ject. He intended now to speak just as he willed without confining himself to stiff rule. But all he ut tered he intended should be his own. He'did not intend to soar in borrowed plumes and play the plagiarist, like the preacher who was flourishing in stolen thunder, when one of his auditors as he proceeded and recognized the source of his literary thefts, andibly spoke out, "that is Robert Hall," "that is Dr. Chalmers," and "that is John Wesley," when the excited orator petulantly plied his detective with Hush you old fool," and the latter orted, "That is your onn."

The speaker then urged the students to avoid multiplicity of oc-"Stick to your calling' said Dr. Talmage. The difference in one's success does not depend so much upon the fruitfulness of a profession as "stick to it iveness." Mr. Blackstone Big Practice, not content with his briefs and clients, would dabble in other things. Dr. Bone Setter would not stick to pills and calomel, but must mount the and calomel, but must mount the pulpit, or let the pulpit mount him, when on the tombs of their professional hopes had to be written the epitaph—"Jack at all trades; good would be east. (Cheer to Mr. Hull of Ohio stated, in obscilence to instructions, the Ohio delegation would tas Schell tas Sche epitaph—"Jack at all trades; good at none." A man was once nominated for the Presidency. One of his townsmen was asked, "How will be nancock nominated townsmen was asked, "How will be nancock nominated."

"Jack at all trades; good are now consulting as to how Ohio's vote would be cast. (Cheers.)

Ohio, when again called, gave 44 votes for Mr. Thurman.

"Inncock nominated."

"Inncock nominated." do ?" "Well, he is a right big man in our town, but spread out all over

in our town, but spread out all over the United States, I am afraid he would be rather thin."

Avoid bad temper, urged the speaker. Good-tempered people speaker. Good-tempered States and the speaker of the United States, I am afraid he wissonsin asked permission to change its vote, Cries of, "agreed" but there were some noce. Somebody raised the question of erier; that a vote could not be changed. The Convention agreed to it, and Wisconsin cast for Gen. Hancock, Their answers are surly, their duns are exasperating, and everybody avoids them. They were like

pounding him, was asked why he did it, replied, "I'll teach him the truth of future punishment."

Merryman and Warmgrasp, said the speaker, will beat bad tempered people two to one. They have the second pounding him, was asked why he other an able and eminent statesman, would gladly vote for either,—and then changed her whole vote to Hancock. (Immense cheers and excitement.) A great portion of the audience and Convention, rose cheering, waving banners, fans, and tossing hats.

Hancock's hanner was brought to the people two to one. They have more money, and more goods, play if front of the platform amid great enthussim: The Band playing "Hail to the Chief."

Chief."

will kin any others have done; so many others have done; seem any others have done in the standard of the seem of the seem

said his experience in marriage had given him "the world, the flesh and the devil." Soloman said a good wife was from the lord. We must -President Hayes, and his son Webbi from A wife should know the inderent implements of the kitchen and not mistake a bread tray for a After speaking for an hour or more the lecturer closed one of, the most oright, racy, witty and eajoy-able addresses ever delivered in

> There are 20,000 Gypsies in Eng-The mortality in London is only 20 in 1,000.

The Very Latest News. The Democracy at Cincinnati Proceedings of the National Convention.

Winfield Scott Hancock Of Pennsylvania Nominated for President.

Wm, H. ENGLISH, Of Indiana for Vice President. All Political Differences York Settled Forever.

SCENE OF WILL EXCTIEMENT WHEN THE RESULT WAS MADE KNOWN Full Details of the Last Session

A GLORIOUS VICTORY IN NOVEM-[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

CINCINNATI, O., June 24, 1880. At 10 o'clock the sky is overcast, and the temperature hot and sultry.

The door keepers are taking up all of the platform, and the reporters tickets.

This indicates the conviction of the

National Committee, that the Convention will nominate candidates and finish the business during to-day's session.

But few delegates are yet seated, and they are coming in very slowly. The galleries are only partly filled.

President Stevenson arrived at 10.25 o'clock A. M., but the delegates' seate were

only half filled. The organ and the military band entertained the audience with many admirably rendered musical selections. The chairman called the Convention to order at 10:35 A M. Prayer was offered by the Rev Dr Taylor of the Methodist Episco-

the Rev Dr Taylor of the methodist Episco-pal Church South.

Mr Peckham, of New York, rose to make a statement in behalf of the New York dele-gation. That delegation hat beard with great emotion; (cries of "pistform.") and he great emotion; (criss of platform,) and as took the deek. That delegation had heard with great emotion the votes given yest relay for that honored statesman of New York, S. J. Tilden. (Great applause.)

The chairman rebuked the interference

with the proceedings by outsiders and promised that it would ask the Convention to preserve order at any and all hazards.

Mr Peckham resumed. That delegation had received letters from Mr Tilden, in which he renounced himself as a candidate for the nomination. Knowing him to be honest in purpose and in action; we accept his letter as a renunciation of all claim and all candi-

upon another candidate, and he

Speaker Randall, (applause.)

The Chatrman asked if the Convention would have Mr. Tilden's letter tend? cries of "Yes," and No. but in the giva voce vote it was decided, No.

Mr. Thomas of Kentucky, offered a resolution denouncing as unconstitional and unrepublican any State law affecting the citizen on account of his religious or non-religious views. Referred.

THE LAST BALLOT, While the second vote was being taken Mr. Hull of Ohio stated, in obedience to

Before the official vote was announced,

always succeed best. Growl, Spit-lire and Brothers, insult everybody. There was now a scene of great confu-fice. New Jersey changed to Hancock, is, [immense cheering, long continued; and great confusion, which the chairman vain ly tried for several minutes to suppress.] the man who killed his dog, and when, after the dog's death he kept when, after the dog's death he kept sons, both of them. One a great soldier, the

Hancock.
The analence and Convention rose and cheered.

The band played "Hall Columbia."

Mr Mack, of induna, moved to make Gen Hancock's nomination meantments. He expressed the deep feeling of his "tate for Hendricks, but they were loyal to the Democratic party and would do their duty manifolds.

Speaker Randall was then presented on the platform. He said he was there to secure the nomination of Gen Haucock, (cheers.) He congratulated the Conven-tion on the harmony which had marked

the proceedings
The nomination made was strong, and
would bring victory. It would bring
Pennsylvania back to the Democratic roil.
It was one that would be satisfactory to

applause.
Mr. Wallace, of Pennsylvania, followed:

There was no name held in higher respect in the South than that of the man who had now been named as the standard bearer of the Beinestette Party for 1830. Hancock was one of the first after the war was over to exert his influence for the restoration of the Southern people, to their civil rights. He pledged South Carolina to give as large a majority as any Democratio State in the Union.

Judge Hoadley for Ohio seconded the motion to Imake General Huncock's nomination unanimous.

nomination unanimous,
Victory in Ohio in name meant a unanimbus voic in November next, and the Olds
Democrats expected to win that November

recovery.

The Correction had recommanded Ohio to take the Garfield gun, and they would try. (Applause.) The action of to-day was worthy of that other day, on which the Declaration, of Tuderendence was signed by John Hancock. [Applause.]

The abmirman pot the question on the pending motion and announced that winfield S Hancock, was the uranitimous choice of the Correction for the Democratic President of the United States.

The band physid "Dixis," to wear observational by the "Star Spangled Banner," in which the great organ forms with the effect. Then came "Myttemury," the of them," to the

Then came "Myrimustry, the of them." to the tone of "America," rendered in same manner. Trunsparency of the Philadephia Bandanh Association was brought in with Randall'a portrait on one side and on the other, for Presidents of the ultilitied States, Winfield out Hancock.

follow with the crimines the gatiant lead; er who had been given them to day. He referred to the Confederate Brigadian of whom so must had been heard.

He knew them and Hancock knew them, and they knew that they stuld rely upon them, to assist in upholding the Constitution, and the rights of the people Constitution, and the rights of an isopie under them. He subgigged General Haucock's course in uplifting the down trolden civil law, and liberty at the end of the late war, making a second Declaration of Independence, and a second Detion of Independence, and a second De-claration of the Constantion. He was worthy of their confidence in war, and in peace, and with film they could safely trust the Institutions of the country. In response to loud calls Mr Brecken-ridge, of Kentucky, came forward and said they had to-day turned their swords into pruning hooks with which they would reap the harvest of victory next November.

They had shown that they were again a They had shown that they were again a united people, and knew no North, no South, no East, no West, (cheers.) They had put in nomination here to-day a man who had given his blood for the Union. It was a National candidate whose name they put out to-day in the name of the Democratic party. Kentucky always soled a Democratic ticket, but he asked what York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Connecticut, New Jersey, Illucis and Indiana it they could carry this ticket in triumph; and each responded in the affirmative, amid great applause.
In conclusion he invoked the God of

Battles to give the Democratic party a triumphant victory. [Great applause.] KELLY AND SCHELL. At this point the Tammany men of New

At this point the l'animaty men of New York led by John Kelly and Hou Augus-tus Schell entered the hall amid great cheering, and were greeted with music by the organ.

The confusion and excitement continminutes before it could be

chairman said it gave him great Great Democracy of New York, also that the contestants from that State had come here to give in their silegiange. He introduced Mr. Kelly, who was re-ceived with great applause and some

hisses. Mr Kelly said it was true, Hancock's Mr Kelly said it was true, Hantoock's nomination had united the Democracy of New York. Though they had been fighting bitterly for five years. Let all past differences now be banished forever, [cheers.] Never again would be refer to what had transpired in the past, either here or in the State of New York. He disowned over having been actuated by any personal feeling, though in the anxiety of notifical contests they sometimes

unity in the Democratic party, and now that this had been accured, he felt it safe to promise that New York would give her elec-

shook hands formally, amid the greatest applause; the band and organ playing "Auld Lang Sine." And Lang Sine."
The following Tammany men went on he platform with Mr. Kelly, Augustas Amasa J Parker, Geo C Green and

Mr Watterson from the committee on s'adopted unanimously. A telegram was received from the home of Genl Grant as follows: "The boyhood, home of Gen Grant is enthusiastic over the nomination of Gen Hancock."

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] CINCINNATI, O., June 24, 1880.

PENNSYLVANIA NOMINATES HAN-COCK. Yesterday afternoon when Penn-

Mr. washee, of Fennsylvania, moved a the Democrats a few years ago named a man who was elected President, and to-day they had named the next. He waged a vigorous campaign. No campaign of defence, but one of constant aggression.

The delegation said they had no Central Railroad. Fifteen drawing-room candidate to present, but one of cars, decorated with flags and mottoes, made their delegates desired to present the name of Dan Dougherty, of panied the delegation.

Philadelphia, who took the platself, in November next, in the Democrate
column.

In response to lond calls, Wade Hampton; of South Caroltin, alvanced to the
partition and said in behalf of a solid
South, which was once arrayed spainse
this gallant soldier, he pledged to him its
bolid vote. New York, [applense], and Ohio, He proposed to name a soldier whose name was as stainless as his sword—Winfield Scott Hancock. This gave occasion for the wildest burst of applause that had been witnessed either on the floor or in the galleries, many delegates rising to their teet.] If elected, he will

take his seat. WADE HAMPTON'S OPINION. When South Carolina was called Wade Hampton rose and was greeted with a tremendous burst of applause as he went forward on his crutches and ascended the platform. When order was restored, Hamp-ton said South Carolina had no preferences—no candidates. Recognizing the enthusiasm with which

feel safe with Hancock, for they had been under him when in power. TEXAS ON THE NOMINATION. The chairman of the Texas dele

Hancock's name had been received.

ration stated her desire to second he nomination of Hancock. Governor Hubbard, of Texas, took the platform, as he said, to second the nomination of the soldier statesman, Hancock. He proceeded to extol Hancock's conduct in the South when in military commend after the war frad closed; when the war was over and the constitution revived, and when he ordered the doors of the bastiles to be opened and their inmates set free. He nrged the good policy of naming Hancock, who, besides ern support, would unite the party, challenge approval of the whole country, and bring votes, and that was what they wanted, in God's name, of Democrats, Republicans,

or whoever else. [Applause.] VIRGINIA'S ENDORSEMENT. Hon John W. Daniel, of Virginia, said: The convention was embarof the names from whom to choose their nominee. Complimenting all whose names had been presented, he still believed that the strongest nomination that could be made here would be that of Haacock, [applause] not of Pensylvania only, but W. S. Hancock, of the whole United States. |Applause.| He was the first after the war to salute with his stainless sword the majesty of the civil laws. He combatted the argument that the country was tired of the rule of the camp and opposed to soldier candidates, citing the fact that Washington himself was a typical soldier, and yet the civil magistrate of this country and without a peer, [Applause. | Hancock's

with those who were the gray. [Applause.]

would mean instantaneous and con-

stant aggression. It would say to

my's works tomorrow." |Applause

Nominate Hancock and they would

hear the music of the cheers of the

boys who wore the blue mingling

all the land, "we move on the an

NORTH CAROLINA SOLID FOR HAN-Yesterday (Wednesday) after-noon—on the 1st ballot the North Carolina delegation voted as follows: for Gen. Hancock, 9; Thos. F. Bayard,6; Judge Black,1; scat-

To-day North Carolina cast twenty votes for Winfield Scott Hancock. [Great applause.] The New York delegation placed the name of Hon. Samuel J. Ran

dall in nomination to day-but

492 votes - were necessary to a

Hancock won.

choice, but Gen. Hancoc's received

Immediately after the nomination of a candidate for Vice President, the roll of States was called for the appointment of a National Democratic Committee for the

mext four years,
We hope to publish the list of names The committee on resolutions reported to-day. The report was read by Henry Watterson of Kentucky. A committee of one from each State was appointed to notify the candidates of their nomination, and to request their

Susan B Anthony was on hand as usual, National Convention Notes.

Outside B Anthony was on hand as usual and had her petition road, asking for We man's political rights. ADJOURNED SINE DIE AT 3'OCLOCK P' M After the usual vote of thanks to the President and other officers—the National Democratic Convention of 1830 adjourned nine die.

-Tammany delegates and their friends to the number of 500, left New York City Satursylvania was called, the chairman day for Cincinnati, over the New York of the delegation said they had no Central Railroad. Fifteen drawing-room

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, June 30, 1880.

Grand Ratification Meeting. The Greensboro Democratic Club will meet to ratify the nomination of Hancock and English, at the Court House in Greensboro at

July 1st. The Band, and several good speakers will entertain us. By order of the Ex. Com.

84 o'clock on Thursday evening,

C. P. MENDENHALL, Chairman.

-Governor's Island appears to be the great Democratic summer : sort this year, -Attorney-General Ward, of New York, decides that telegraph poles and wites

are taxable as real estate. -Senator Matt W. Ransom is the North Carolina member of the Democratic National Committee appointed by the Cinciunati Convention.

-The Raleigh News says: The Central Executive Committee, of which Capt Octavius Coke is chairman, will meet in Raleigh on Thursday, July 1st, at one o'clock P. M.

-General Hancock's campaign badge, according to Gen. McQuade, of New York will be a shamrock-shaped emblem, made of red, white and blue silk.

-We are glad to know that our citizens will extend an invitation to the State Press

-General Bradley T. Johnson, of Balti more, has been presented by Richmond admirers with a handsome silver punch bowl. The bowl is a very massive one. The interior is inlaid with gold and on either side leaves are beautifully engraved: cost \$500.

-Maj. Charles M. Stedman, of Wilmington, is the North Carolina representative on the committee to inform the Cincinnati nominees of their nomination, which will take place at the New York Hotel in the city of New York on Monday, July 12th,

-In speaking of the nomination of Hon. J. A. Gilmer for Judge of the 5th District, the Farmer and Mechanic, of Ral-

eigh, says:

Gallant scion of a noble stock, crippled in frame but robust in mind, virtu-ous as brave, and brave among the bravest, John A. Gilmer, of Greensboro, was re-nominated. That a Ruffin a Manning, and a Hays, were also urged for the place adds largely to the compliment."

-The Charlotte Observer of this morning says: North Carolina will go Democratic by forty thousand majority in November. Indeed the bottom has dropped ont of the Republican party. They no in the inner chamber.

to speak his admiration of Hancock, is now applause. finding out what all the little Republican if there is such a man anywhere-must be have been elected. careful how he has opinion.

-There are about 10,000,000 or 12 000 -000 of Jews scattered throughout the world -nearly 3,000,000 in the Russian dominions; nearly 1,000,000 in the Austrian empire; large numbers all over the German empire; about 700,000 on the north orn coast of Africa; about three quarters of a million in the United State of America: about 120,000 in France; about a quarter of a million in Abyssinia, call-o Falashas; large numbers scattered over the three Presidencies of India; a few i about 30,000 or 40,000 in Palestine, though there are no less than 80,000 in Constantincole alone; only about 20,000 in Italy half of whom are in London.

- Stonewall Jackson's corps flag has recently been unfurled in the buntingroom of the War Department at Washington. A southerner called with two friends and asked to see it. It was banded to him. In silence he held it for some gates at Cincinnati were not only friends asked him what he was doing he son at his father ! This flag my father | whole country. held when he fell upon the battle-field; He affirmed, without hesitation, selves is what we suggest. I also carriedfit." Whereupon he raised nis hands to heaven and poured out a most fervent prayer. His friends had hard tattered end falling on the floor, the of- than any other man. ficer in charge picked up the piece and gave it to the man, and he departed.

Hancock and English.

The National Democratic Conven- him in the conviction. tion at Cincinnati has presented to the Nation a ticket that fully meets were short but very good.

aphelding the rights of the people seem to appear indifferent to segment anything that promises progress for the positions to the people seem to appear indifferent to segment anything that promises progress for the positions to the people seem to appear indifferent to seem to appear indifferent to seem to appear indifferent to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to the people seem to appear indifferent to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to people seem to appear indifferent to seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to see the seem to appear indifferent to see the seem to see t

entertaining doubts of the perpetuity of our institutions, for they feel assured that the Democratic par-

ty of their conduct. On the first ballot North Caroliera in which the civil authority will On the second ballot the vote for him was entire.

taken in securing the nomination of Gen. Hancock. For when it was found out that our delegation would vote as a unit for him, and was really in earnest, then for the first time many States came over to him, thus the tide was turned East, South and West, they find and North Carolina's favorite was the hearts of an intelligent people

> majority. The North Carolina delegates had in view the best interests of the whole country and seemed desirous to unite on the man they thought

There was not a jar or any discord in the body; all were determined in purpose and harmonious

The Cincinnati Convention. Views of a North Carolina Delegate

Col. Thos. Ruffin, of Orange county, Chairman of the North Carolina delegation at Cincinnati, was in this city last Saturday night on held in Asheville this week begin

y will achieve a glorious victory in

November next, and in that vic-

tory they see the dawn of a new

predominate, in which truth, honor,

justice, dignity, economy, and all

the nobler ideas of government will

Are there any reasons why the

great Democratic party should not

The sky was never so bright.

The beams of a radiant sun, light

up a broad and glorious country

and wherever they fall, North,

aglow with the hope that the

Union of the revolutionary fathers

will be preserved: that the consti-

tution of Jefferson will find another

Hancock who will be ever ready to

take the lead in upholding those

principles around which the hearts

of a free people are so fondly en-

hold undivided sway.

rejoice !

wined.

his way home from the Convention. to give his views for publication in at least we think so. the PATRIOT he cheerfully consented.

He said that the Convention was the finest body of men he ever saw. attendance. Yet there was a num-That every delegate seemed anxious that the business before the not have any connection whatever Association which meets to morrow at Asbe- Convention should be carried wille to hold its next annual session in this through with barmony and dispatch.

> The result was the spontaneous wish of the people. Gen. Hancock was nominated by the people-machine politics had no hand in the

> out who was the best man for the termination was shown to nominate

He mentioned the fact that New nothing to do with naming the the Convention. man: that Gen. Hancock's nomi-

He said that the New York deleuntil it was found out that all was sorts of people to make a funny over. That, that delegation played world. off on Payne and Randall secretly longer have the counsel, the inspiration ty would occur for bringing in Mr. Our best wishes attend themor the enthusiam of Tom Keogh to work | Tilden. Indeed he was much sur- " May they live long and prosper." prised that Mr. Tilden was not nom--Colonel Forney having had the courage inated,—for no name elicited more

He said it was well for the counman who wants to keep in with the organs - have been impossible for him to a few plain truths for their consid-

> behaved with great dignity and sire, earnestly, that our beautiful propriety-in fact he thought har. little city should grow, and be made mony prevailed with all and that a thriving business center. there was no adverse feeling anywhere.

> When the reunion of Tammany and Anti-Tammany took place, the can be done, and in a few words we scene was past description.

He pever saw gratification more warmly exhibited. The magnifi-China; great numbers in Turkey; onl; cont ball was crowded, there being about eight thousand persons present: and the applause was deafenwere so rejoiced that they were almost frantic.

> Col Ruffin said that he believed the nomination gave the most entire satisfaction, and that the dele-

fears of the nation's prosperity or of THE NORTH CAROLINA DELEGA-TION.

> Col. Ruffin said that he thought the delegates from this State impressed every one with the proprie-

He said that North Carolina nominated by an overwhelming

best fitted for the position.

Annual Meeting of the State Press Association.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Press Association will be ning on Wednesday June 30th. Of Hancock's Connection With On being approached and asked course the attendance will be large,

The Convention last year was held at Goldsboro, and quite a number of our editorial friends were in ber of young men present who did

Editorial conventions should be composed of editors only, but in free ride, and have a good time State press. Now all this is wrong. All seemed desirous of finding A bonifide representative should be admitted to the Convention-but in represent; then the representative in question should be excluded

By the way, wont there be lots of from Mr. Wm. J. Best, over the Western North Carolina Railroad ? gation never abandoned the idea of This is a funny world-made up of placing Mr. Tilden on the ticket, all sorts of people, and it takes all

hoping that a favorable opportuni- Press will have a real nice time.

eration.

Mr. Thurman and Mr. Hendrick's Every one desires or should de-

If property owners desire to enthere is only one way in which it

With almost all of the large property owners, it is the rule to

houses and lots. by any convention that created a demand. Do not sit quietly and go to work and turn it up for your-

The speeches at the convention plished, when the business of

thusiasm with which the result has second ballot was the decisive one. There is now a scheme on foot to

HANCOCK.

What the Politicians Say Re-

Colonel John W. Forney, na gave Gen. Hancock nine votes. ed the next President of the United deserves great credit for the part to the nominations he is yet undecided.

presented to secure the electoral

Mr. J. Don Cameron, of Pennsylstrong ticket and bard to beat."

James Hayes, an Irish Catholic leader and member of the City Council of Richmond, Va., says: "The nomination is a strong one

. .

[Philadelphia Times.]

We hope our brethren of the

now employed to attain that end.

this flag my brother held-he, too, died; that Gen. Hancock was a far better Offer inducements to men of enwork to get him to give up the flag. A could carry more doubtful States deficient in these two prime factors BISHOP KEANE OF RICHMOND, REof thrift. Many enterprises have In short, he was the strongest been driven to other places by the

garding his Nomination. Philadelphia: "I am of the opinion that General Hancoc's will be elect-States. I think one hundred thousand Republicans will vote for him." As to the course Colonel Forney will take in Progress, with respect

Col. Forney to General Hancock congratulate you for your nomination for President and predict your election and complete restoration of peace to all sections. Your

life-long friend, JOHN W. FORNEY Ex-Governor Audrew G. Cartin : "In my judgment General Hancock the convention and certainly is the matter." strongest man that could have been

vote of Pennsylvania." Mr. Blaine, of Maine, says: "It s a strong ticket."

vania, says: "It is a very, very ticket, and English secures Indi-

I wanted Bayard, but I'm in for the war with Hancock."

the Execution of Mrs. Sur-

General Hancock was in command in the Valley when the country was thrown into excitement by the assassination of President Lie coln in 1865, and he was immediately summoned to Washington by President Johnson and assumed the military command at the capital. It Texas, where he had done nothing was in this way he was associated but increase the confusion of the with the trial by the military court, these days you find "Tom, Dick and the subsequent execution, of the and Harry," always ready to get a alleged conspirators, including Mrs. Surratt. Much interest has been exhibited in this part of his service, generally at the expense of the and the prominence of his position has, in the minds of some ignorant people, made his connection with the execution of the prisoners more intimate than is true. It must be ticket, and when found out a de- the event he should fail to take an remembered that he was in comactive part for the journal he may mand of a force in and about the capital of about 100,000 men, having, practically, only the Secretary War and the President as his York, Pennsylvania and Chio had from the rights and privileges of superiors. With the details of the They were confined in the Arsenal, Louisiana and Texas. nation had already been secured editors who will have to "eat crow" and the commander there was Genwhen those States wheeled into in accepting complimentary passes eral Hartrant; who took the posi-A military commission, or prisoners, found them guilty, con-

> EXECUTIVE OFFICE. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 7, '65.

I. Andrew Johnson, President of the United States, do hereby dehance the value of real estate: clare that the writ of habeas corpus has been heretofore suspended in such cases as this; and I do bereby especially suspend this writ and hope to convince some of them that direct that you preceed and exethey are mistaken in the methods cute the order heretofore given you moon the indement of the military commission, and you will give this

This was indersed on the writ hold land at an unreasonable price. and, accompanied by United States in Great Britain there are about 80,000, ing. Grave and dignified old men As it is, there is but little demand Hancock presented himself before here for real estate and those who Justice Wylie and made return to would purchase are forced to go the writ. The execution took piace elsewhere or pay two prices for the following day. General Hancock saw that the only hope for Mrs. Surratt lay in the power of her "Oh, but there will be a demand daughter to move the President's after awhile," they say. We say heart and he so informed the daughety in regard to the looked for the following clauses: "Can't the father look at the son, or the such enthusiasm throughout the wait for something to turn up but pardon or reprieve that he placed a line of mounted sentinels from the tion, that the words of grace, if

FUTES THE CHARGES ABOUT

GENERAL HANCOCK.

ed that Father Walter, of St. Pat. sons to be placed on the jury lists office to select the commanding three story brick house on Swede Democratic administration.

rick's Church, in Washington, who of the State of Louisiana, be and generals of the divisions and de street close to Lafayette street, havhad attended Mrs. Surratt through the same is hereby revoked. all her trials to the last, was said to responsibility in the matter, and

asked if the Bishop knew anything about that letter? He replied :-"I happened to be in ton about the time, a few mouths ago, when these charges were reiterated by the press against General Hancock. I was there for the purpose of delivering a lecture. Father Walter then had a consultation with me regarding those charges, and asked my advice as to what he should do in the premises. He stated in the most emphatic language that there was no truth whatever in the charges. Father Walter was the spiritual adviser confessor of Mrs. Surratt. I told him it was his duty to truth and to history, as well to General Hancock, that he should write the letter was the most available man before which he did in reference to the

"Of course," the Bishop again remarked, "the charges were preposterously talse and devoid of even a shadow of truth." Bishop Keane said that he was the assist ant of Father Walter at Washingtou for twelve years, up to the time he came to Richmond Mr. Booth said: "It is a strong charge of the duties of this diocese. Father Walter has been in charge of St. Patrick's Church, Washington, D. C., for twenty years, and is

> Hancock in the South. [Philadelphia Times.]

During the year 1865 General Hancock was placed in command of of the Middle Department, with headquarters at Baltimore, remaining there until July, 1866, when he was transferred to the Department of the Missouri, where he conducted several successful campaigus against the Indians, taking the some of Hancock's orders. He was field in person, after his manner, with fifteen hundred men. In the following year, when General Sheridan was relieved, by the President. from his command in Louisiana and right"-but finally he made applicivil war, Hancock was assigned to that department. He assumed the command in an order which at once inspired the confidence of the peo-It read as follows :

GENERAL ORDERS No. 40.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., November 29, 1867. 1. In accordance with general or- 26, 1866. ders No. 81, headquarters of the HANCOCK AND THE DEMOCRACY. army, adjutant general's office, Washington, D.C., August 27, 1867, Major General W. S. Hancock hereby assumes command of the Fifth guarding and care of the prisoners military district and of the depart-

he had nothing whatever to do, ment composed of the States of 2. The general commanding is gratified to learn that peace and tion by order of the Secretary of quiet reign in this department. It will be his purpose to preserve this dered by the President, tried the condition of things. As a means to this great end he regards the maindemned some of them to death, and tenance of the civil authorities in the fludings of the military court the faithful execution of the laws as were approved by the President. the most efficient under existing The execution had been ordered for circumstances. In war it is indisthe 8th day of July. On the 6th pensable to repel force by force and Messrs. Aiken and Clampitt, the overthrow and destroy opposition counsel of Mrs. Surratt, went before to lawful authority. But when in-United States Justice Wylie and surrectionary force has been overprocured a writ of habeas corpus, thrown and peace established, and This was served by the Marshal of the civil authorities are ready and the District on General Hancock as willing to perform their duties, the he military head of the division. military power should cease to lead As was his duty he forwarded it to and the civil administration resume We do not presume to dictate, his superior, the President of the its natural and rightful dominion. this time, and had been doing so ance, and during the day not a few surprised to learn how good he was before and how outrageously wicked he new is. A candidate: for he believed it would the property owners of Greensboro in-Chief. President Johnson at views, the General announces that the great principles of American for Seymour and effected his nomliberty are still the lawful inheritance of this people and ever should tance of this people and ever should be. The right of trial by jury, the habeas corpus, the liberty of the press, the freedom of speech, the To Major-General Hancock, Com. press, the freedom of speech, the 1876, at St. Louis, Hiester Clymer, natural rights of persons and the rights of property must be preserv- delegation, again presented General ed Free institutious, while they are essential to the prosperity and happiness of the people, always furnish the strongest inducements to peace and order. Crimes and offenses committed in this district must be referred to the consideration and judgment of the regular went for Tilden, Penusylvania recivil tribunals, and those tribunals will be supported in their lawful jurisdiction. While the General thus indicates his purposes to re- Chief Magistracy, he proves an irre guns were fired, and as night came spect the liberties of the people, he insurrection or a reible resistance

law will be instantly sappressed by arms. By command of

Mej General W. S. HANCOCK. ing the subordination of the milita- with a few officers of

The Commanding General has tion at his treatment at the hands been officially informed that the ad- of General Grant was based upon White House to the place of execution, that the words of grace, if cially of criminal justice, in the former's broad-gauge, statesmanspoken at the last minute, should courts, is clogged, if not entirely like administration of affairs in candidate than Mr. Bayard would terprise and energy to come to bave been: and that Gen. Hancock Greensboro. For we are sadly der numbered special orders 125, Gen. Sheridan that Grant felt for his father and mother and twin current series, from these head his favorite, who was his imitator quarters, issued on the 24th of Aq. as well, and was led to give an ungust, A. D., 1867, relative to the justified rebuke to Hancock, Spirit-qualification of persons to be ed men like Hancock, whether they man in the field. He was convined by the first before, and now the great enthusiasm had confirmed by the great enthusiasm had confirmed by the conviction by factories; when this is accom. residence, next to St. Peter's Cathe- jurors appertains to the legis very soon the anger that he had near the cemetery. He first went dral, on Grace street. He received lative power, and until the laws in kindled. This ill-feeling was in to school to Eliphalet Roberts, in the Herald correspondent courte existence regulating this subject existence at the time of the death the academy, which then stood the place will warrant it, the onsty and pleasantly, and in teply shall be amended or changed by four major Generals in the service, stands. From my earliest acquaintthe demands of a law loving people. Great surprise was manifested owners of property can realize such to an inquiry asking his opinion that department of the civil gov-The spontaneous outbursts of en- when it was discovered that the prices and rents as they may desire. about the nomination of General ernment which the Constitution Halleck had served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the Constitution and the served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the Constitution are served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the Constitution are served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the Constitution are served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the constitution are served out at the served out a term of ance with him we boys acknowledged about the nomination of General ernment which the constitution are served out at the served out Haucock, said he must decline an of all the States under our duty and Meade preferred to re-edged him as a kind of a leader. answer to that question, as he had republican system vest with that main in Philadelphia, so that the He was quiet but firm in all he unbeen received everywhere pressures

The fact of Mr. English being a realization of the partiel's dream, power, it is deemed po a realization of the pariot's dream. nominated on the first ballot and And we appeal to all who have the lies. The Bishop was then asked carry out the will of the people Department of the people Department of the people of the of a free and weatern f cock's connection with the Surratt act on this subject. The qualifica- Schofield, the junior major general. academy, and, improvising cocked tions about data and all below that the Conventions about data and all below the conventions and the convention of a jury under the law is a convention with the Surratt case would affect him with the tion of a jury under the law is a According to precedent Grant to take those steps necessary for the decision of a jury under the law is a According to precedent the case would affect him with the case would affect him with the bounded with the case would affect him with the case would affect him with the bounded with the case would affect him with the case would affe They see in the Democratic leadour citizens are alive on this subers nen of the purest and noblest
type, whose characters cannot be
type, whose characters cannot to pe, whose characters cannot be united, and are represented on the impea had; men who delight in the civil au to permit the civil au to impeached: men who delight in ticket by men admirably qualified it is this, the large majority of our proved as preporterous and false he therities and laws to be embarrassed 1870, General Sherman wrote to gle for him to gain sustenance for him, and if elected he would perform be the civil and had been discussed and had been discussed in the civil and

An election for delegates to a have written a letter entirely excul- Constitutional Convention was orpating General Hancock from all dered in Texas at this time, and from regarding your personal pref-

among other provisious was this: Military interference with elections, "unless it shall be necessary will be allowed to appear at any the State they are registered as save one (and he not a junior) divi-voters, and then only for the pur-sions, and that senior major genfail to preserve the peace.

Auother order has reference to arbitrary authority in the Com- in all countries governed civil controversies."

depend on the views of the General.

They are to be judged and settled according to the laws. Arbitrary power, such as he has been urged to assume, has no existence here. It is not found in the laws of Louisiana or Texas. It cannot be derived from any act or acts of Congress. It is restrained by a constitution and prohibited from action in many particulars. The major general commanding takes occasion to reneat that while disclaiming judicial functions in civil cases be can suffer no forcible resistance to the execution of processes of the courts. It readily can be imagined that the policy laid down by General

Hancock provoked the active hostility of the carpet-baggers whom his predecessor had endeavored to establish in power by means of bayonets, and an effort was made in Congress, by hostile legislation directed against him, to make his position irksome and embarrassing. General Grant was brought into this fight and induced to revoke for, as he wrote to a friend, "noth ing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and cation to be relieved from command, and in March, 1868, he was assigned to the Division of the Atlantic. Subsequently he commanded the Department of Dakota, but on the death of General Meade, ple among whom he had been sent. in 1872, he resumed the command of the Atlantic Division, with headquarters at New York, where Headquarters Fifth Military District. he has since resided. He is the senior Major General of the army, his commission dating from July

General Hancock is not a new name in connection with the Presidency. He was before the Democratic National Convention which met in New York in July, 1868, soon after his service in Louisiana, Maine-which State has voted solidly for him at Cincinnatipresenting his name, Peansylvania's candidate at that time being Asa Packer. Hancock started with 334 votes, and ran up and down with no considerable changes till the fifteenth ballot, when he received 791, and with lively gains received 1441 on the eighteenth ballot, when the convention adjourned to the following day. The chances at this time were that Hancock would be the choice of the convention. On the nineteenth ballot, taken on On the nineteenth ballot, taken on near the Montgomery Cemetery, the next morning, Hancock had that has been in so dilapidated a 1351; he reached 1421 on the next, and on the twenty-first was back again to 1353. Pennsylvania was voting as a unit for her soldier at became at once a place of importfrom the fifteenth ballot. On the who had passed it for years without twenty second ballot Ohio broke giving a thought to the old strucon behalf of the Pennsylvania Hencock for the nomination. On the first ballot he had 75 votes-58 from Pennsylvania, 2 each from Alabama, Iowa and Texas, 5 each, from Louisiana and North Carolina and I from Georgia. On the secmained by Hancock with her 58 votes. Now, twelve years after his sistible candidate before the conwishes all to understand that armed vention and has carried off the prize in the most creditable way.

GRANT'S ILL TREATMENT OF HAN-COCK

It is well known that Gen. Han-This order, so distinctly declar- cock has not been on good terms time, then on his knees he carefully highly gratified but even exultant. there will not be until our people ter and gave her every facility in ry to the civil power, was followed rank who have dominated in milihis power to gain access to the by others equally emphatic. An tary circles since the end of the spread it on the floor. When one of his There never was a nomination made show a little enterprise in creating President. So great was his anxithat General Hancock's dissatisfac-

erences

In reply General Hancock wrote: the street. His father and mother The rule that would place a were Baptists of the strictest school to keep the peace at the polls," is junior major general in a higher and kept their children in their prohibited by law, and no soldiers grade of command than a senior earlier years under the most rigid major general, in time of peace, or polling place, unless as citizens of which gave all the major generals was that up to the time Winfield pose of voting; but the comman- eral a department with brigadier- Fornance, who then represented ders of posts will be prepared to generals and colonels, and not al- this district in Congress, he had no act promptly if the civil authorities low him a choice of a department in his own division, is certainly a teenth year, was tall for his age, violation of the principle upon but very slender. He never forgot the applications made at headquar which rank is established, as well his old friends and after he graduters "implying the existence of an as the custom of military service ated he would visit them at times, manding General touching purely and would equally sanction that but on the footing established in the lieutenant general, who now the boyhood days. His life after The rights of litigants do not commands a division, might be leaving West Point has become placed in command of a depart- historical and needs no repetition ment, while some one or all of the trom me. With regard to his remajor generals had divisions. As ligious predilections, he is not conthe President leads me to believe nected with any denomination. that because I have not his per- While the General was quite young sonal sympathy my preferences for his father and mother connected command will not be regarded, not themselves with the Baptists in withstanding my rank, I shall not this town, and the General, then a again open this subject.

RECENT SERVICES. During the past few years General Hancock's service has not been eventful, but he has naturally occupied a prominent position in both military and social circles. In July, 1877, he came to Philadelphia to take command of the troops ordered here to quell the riots, and the prompt and efficient way in which he brought order out of chaos will long be remembered with gratitude. He is president of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion and of several other military organizations, and is always an honored guest at

Hancock's Home. Men Who Pinyed Soldier With Him What His Townsmen Predict.

the late war.

[Philadelphia Times, June 25.1

sumed command of the Military to day and doing something direct Division of the Atlantic he is reported to have said to a friend: there is no question of his being "Now, if the government will only elected. remove my headquarters to Philadelphia I will be able to realize the desire of my heart by making my residence in Norristown, the home of my childhood."

Could General Hancock yesterday have witnessed the very generjoy, without regard to party, that pervaded Norristown when the news reached there of his nomination for the Presidency, he would have had occular demonstration that the home of his childhood was proud of the bright manhood of the stripling youth it had sent forth. Along the streets, in all the public places, in private offices, and everywhere in and about the town party feeling was laid aside in the general rejoicing over the nomination. Old men who had about reached the allotted "three score and ten" forgot their long years of bitter political strife as they shook hands and discussed their boyish recollections of "Winfield Hancock." It was no longer General Hancock to them, but old Ben

Hancock's boy "Winfield." The old two-story stone house condition for years that it has not been habitable, where General Haucock's childhood days were spen ture stopped to gaze upon it. The academy where he was taught and presided therein, though long since in appearance as he is as a man passed away, all came in for their

A large body of Democrats convened in the hall of the Democratic County Association, where the announcement of the nomination was received with the wildest demonstrations of delight. Flags were hoist ed on the building and displayed ond 'vallot, when most of the States from the windows, while an impromptu meeting was organized love match, and neither of them and addressed by John W. Bickel, have since regretted it—in fact, Horace G. Boyer and others. name was first presented for the On the river front five hundred on many buildings were illuminat-

Acker.

B. E. Chain, a chum of General general and its chances of soon be Hancock in his boyhood, says: I have known him for over forty claim him as a friend. In 1828 he qualified to play the hostess on a came from Montgomery township, grand scale than she, A society near Montgomeryville, about ten brother, Hilary. He was then about four years old. The family went to reside in a two-story stone house, still standing, but very dilapidated. This house at that time was one

partments, and that the relations ing his office in a small brick buildyou choose to assume towards him ing adjoining. Winfield and his officially and private, absolve him brother, Hilary, at that time looked so much alike that it was bard to distinguish one from the other across moral training. The consequence went to West Point through the appointment of the Hop. Joseph vices. He was then in his sevenby law, never assuming any superiority, small boy, attended the Sunday school of that church, his father

being the superintendent. Colonel James Boyd, the Neston

of the Norristown bar, says: General Hancock will make capital President. He is a man of deliberate mind, not given to act under impulse. He considers all his acts at any and every stage. know it to be a fact that the admi ration of the Republicans here. who were with him in the army, amounts to perfect idolatry, and you can bet they will vote for him. He is a good man for the position. because he has no political entanall assemblages of the soldiers of glements. If elected he will be in so independent a position that he can and will call around him men of high moral character and intellect. I consider him of great nat ural ability, a perfectly safe man. Never does foolish things: don't think he could if he tried. His promise is his bond-not like Soon after General Hancock as- Hayes, promising to do one thing ly opposite to morrow. I think

ENTHUSIASTIC REPUBLICANS

Dr. L. W. Reid, Surgeon General says: "I am a Republican, but Hancock will get my vote, and there are thousands more like me, Why, there is George Bullock, one of the strongest Republicans in this county, the owner of the immense mills at Balligomingo-in fact, the owner of the village. He has thonsands of employees, who live upon his land and to whom everything is provided in the way of the neces sities-yes, and the luxuries of life He, in a word, is a philanthropist in the true sense of the work, and wields an immense influence. He is a radical Republican, but he has announced his determination, it Hancock was nominated, to raise a Hancock flag on top of his mills. where it should wave throughout the campaign. Why here, sitting right beside of me, is U. I. Nyce, a Republican. Now, what are you

going to do, Nyce ?" "I shall vote for Hancock," said

Mr. Nyce. Dr. William Corson, one of the oldest citizens, though a radical Republican, says he thinks Han cock a most admirable man and one very hard to beat.

Mrs. Hancook

Personal Characteristics of the Wife of President.

[From the New York Graphic] Mrs. Hancock, the wife of the Tall and well proportioned, with a most winsome smile, a manner that puts you at your ease at once and a pair of eyes that animate every line of a handsome face, she is still a beauty, although her hair is becoming streaked with gray. She was married when the General was but a young heutenant doing duty in the far West, It was entirely a their home is one of the happies imaginable. Mrs. Hancock has al ways been opposed to her husband's becoming a candidate for the Presi ed. At the association's headquar- dency, and she is even above the ters, in the evening, a meeting was weakness of wishing to be the mis held, after which the members, iress of the White House. She headed by a band, marched to the dreads the worry of the canvass, houses of such prominent men as and if her husband is elected she James Boyd, Judge Henry P. Ross, thinks that the honor which the po G. R Fox, George W. Rogers, sition brings will be dearly pur Charles Hunsicker and Dr. E. L. chased by the tenunciation of all domestic life for four years to com-THE BOYS HANCOCK PLAYED WITH, and of his position as senior major coming chief ii) the army. While she prefers to an home existence,

however, there is no one better

has all the self-confidence and re-

most varied company. There is

nothing in the range of conversa

tion about which she does not

know something. Her greatest

charm, bowever, is-and it is the

General's also-the art of making every individual atom feel as it he

were the one sole object of her at

Grand Ratification Meeting in

Indiana. [By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

INDIANAPOLIS, IND. June 20, -2 P. M. An immense Democratic ratification meso ing was held here last night. Ex-Governor Hendricks presided. Speeches we made by Ex Gov. Hendricks, Hon W. H. English, the nominee for Vice Preside

Local Miscellann.

-Tematoes in market, 30 cents per Town talk-going to Asheville of

Morehead city. -Peaches and Plums are now being shipped from this place north in large

-Dont forget the Grand Ratification Meeting Thursday night at the Court

This weather is fine for the barbers; every man and boy must have his hair cut

"There is no such place."-Bob Inger The Best in Use. and. [We'd just like to 'know, then, where

all this heat comes from] Hine fish, Pig fish, Splendid sailing, Salt- success wherever it has been tried. water baths are among the attractions at

Morehead City. - A drug clerk in Greensboro expresses the opinion that the people would be amazed if they knew the small amount of prescripone that come in now for spiritus framenti.

The Bultimoreun says; The latest out is a candy that will take the onion smell from the breath, and now the girls can eat with impu-nity that pungent vegetable.

Its not so - we have tried the candy, coffee, &c , and don't believe there is anything on earth that will remove the odor of onions. We say this for the benefit of the girls.

We learn that one man caught over from this city, on Thursday last. How will this do for a fish-story? We print this for the accommodation of people who this for the accommodation of people who cern. Our machinist thinks it is superior to the Leffel Wheel.

Yours truly, 110,000 fish at Hamburg mills, nine miles

Moses Steele, the negro who cut Mr. M. Caldwell with a razor last Thursday, the 24th inst, was arrested yesterday at

- Our enterprising hardware merchapts Measts, W. II. Wakefield & Co., Rowland Chill Plow. It is undoubtedly the newtest and best arranged plow we ever saw. There are slip-points which nt into the slip-share and these points will wear as long as two common shares They are sold at 3 and 12 cents, instead of 25 cents as once reported.

Dropped Dead.

We learn that Alfred Bland, colored, dropped dead in Warnersville, on the Southwestern extremity of this city, on Sunday, June 27th. Cause of his death

The National Bank of Greensboro, has Mail at Hillsboro has been sus-

of the profits of the last six months. The Hank is in a flourishing condition under the management of the efficient president Morganton, Glen Alpine, Old Fort Mr. Jesse 13. board of directors.

words legibly cut on its shell, viz:-

If these words were engraved upon the associates. terrarin at that time, it shows conclusively that such reptiles are blessed with

... Pity the sorrows of a poor old man,

The Greenbackers.

it was found that the austicious number robbery is supposed to have been of zero constituted the party strength. It was discovered that the prospects were

Personal Intelligence.

Miss Maude Brent, of Greensboro, is at home again after a short visit to Winston Col. John N. Staples of this city has returned home from the Cincinnati conven-

The Greensboro Patriot | F& Y V Railroad, left Greensboro this | road. He goes from here to Fayetteville, and will be absent several days.

The family of Mr W H Hill, of this city has gone to spend the summer at Hickory and the White Sulphur Springs, on the Western North Carolina Railroad.

from his headquarters on the Western North Carolina Railroad. He reports the work finished within four miles of Asheville, and says that the road will be graded to that place within two weeks.

his return home from the National Demogratic Convention at Cincinnati.

The Farrar Turbine Water Wheel manufactured by the Sergeant Manufacturing - Hard crabs, Soft crabs, Clam soup, Company of this city, has met with great

> burg Mills in Guilford county, and one is being placed in the new Freeman Woollen Factory also in Guilford county. We would call particular attention

the letter below from one of the largest Cause: Licensed Bar-rooms in Morehead manufacturing companies in the South-

The machinist referred to is a northern man and a water wheel expert.

ELKIN VALLEY MILLS, ELKIN, N. C., June 21, 1880,

find it all you claim for it.
It gives more power with less water

Reidsville by R. M. Roos, Chief of Police Office at Greensboro, N. C., June 30, 1880. Reidswille by R. M. Roos, Chief of Folice
of this city.

He was brought before Justice Eckel
and in default of \$100 bail was committed
for trial at the next term of Guilford Superior Court.

Our enterprising hardware mer-

Persons calling for any of the above showed us this morning the Celebrated letters will please say they are advertised and give date of list.

> Gen Theophilus H. Holmes, well known as an old army and Confederate officer, died recently near Fayetteville, at the age of 76 years.

miles in 39 minutes, being nearly a mile a minute. The publication of the Southern

declared a dividend of four per cent, out pended and the presses, type, and other fixturs are offered for sa'e.

Mr. Jesse H. Lindsay and lits excellent and Asheville are on sale at Raleigh, and we suppose such tickets could be bought in Greensboro.

Rumley who lives a few miles east of Best, President, paid the employees Greenshore caught a terrapin on the 20th on the Western N. C. Railroad their day of last May which had the following wages for the months of April and This is additional evidence of the sincerity of Mr. Best and his

One day last week the chimney to the dwelling of Mr. Thrift, living of Democratic statesmen and patriots. in Chatham county, was struck by lightning and Mrs. Thritt who was National convention of the party.

cash-a pair of pants, pocket knife, &c; and on last Saturday evening A meeting of the reducts was held this morning just around the corner of the Benbow House. The meeting was called chest \$300. Afterwards \$11 of the to order by the Logs. The roll being called it was found that the anspicious number. There is no clue but the latter of at the polls was declared to be Presi-

served mainly on frontier duty till 1846, out of the civil war he was recalled to Washington, and was made Brigadier-General of volunteers, Sept. 23, 1861 .-During the peninsular campaign he was left centre, which was the main point as sailed by the Confederates, and was severely wounded.

For his conduct at Gettysburg he received (May 30, 1866) the thanks of Con-

Having been disabled by his wound, he was on sick leave until March, 1864, being her. Only the other day General meanwhile engaged in recruiting the second army corps, which was placed under his command. He took the active all he had been living for was gone. command at the opening of the campaign Mrs Hancock, whom the General of 1864, and bore a prominent part in the married in St. Louis, was recently battles of the Wilderness (May 5th, 6th), told that she would be the next lady Spottsylvania Court House, (May 9-20), of the White House, and she reand North Anna (May 23, 24), the second | plied that her heart was not in the battle of Cold Harbor (June 3), and the operations around Petersburg until June 19, when, his wound breaking out, he was for a short time on sick leave. He afterwards resumed command, and took part the last moment believed that his battle of Cold Harbor (June 3), and the White House, but in her daughter's n several actions until November 26th, when he was called to Wash- a casual way and that it would be ington to organize the first corps dropped when the balloting began. of veterans. After the close of the war he was placed successively in command of

1872, of the department of the East. tion, receiving on the first ballot 33; votes several days, beginning October 5th, a. d. Onions, or bu. creased to 144 on the 18th; this being, to participate. with the exception of 1451 cast for Pendleton on the 12th ballot, the greatest number of votes given to any candidate for the nomination until the 22d ballot, when Horatio Seymour received the

unanimous vote of the Convention. General Hancock was also prominent in 1876 for the nomination at St. Louis, when the Hon Samuel J. Tilden, of New York, was nominated for President. General Hancock's headquarters are on Governor's Island, near New York City.

The Democratic Platform. [ADOPTED BY THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

AT CINCINNATI, JUNE 24, 1880.]

First. We pledge ourselves anew to the constitutional doctrines and traditions of the Democratic party as illustrated by the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statement of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statement of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statement of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statement of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the property of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of a long line of the teaching and example of the teaching and the t the teaching and example of a long line of Democratic statesmen and parriots,
and embodied in the platform of the last
National convention of the party.

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sults the people and imperils their insti-

under a threat of military violence, was attended the burial service held in the Pres

ished Mr. Hargis got in it " to try it on," then carried it home and which be was excluded by the leaders of "with me in paradise." kept it under his bed until he died the Republican party, is received by the which was in 1873.

NEW POST OFFICE.—We learn that a Post office has been established a post office with the confidence of the confidence lished in Chatham county. It is to be unshaken by the asseults of a comlished in Chathem county. It is called Lambsville, and is located near Oliver Lamb's mills.

This will be a matter of great convenience to the good people living in that community, who have

adorning and purifying the public service, merits the lasting gratitude or his country and his party.

Tenth. Free ships and a living chance for American commerce on seas and on land; no discrimination in favor of trans-He was brevetted as first Lieutenant for portation lines, corporations or monoplies. Eleventh. Amendment of the Burlin

battles of Contreras and Churubusco. game treaty; no more Chinese immigration except for travel, education and tier duty in various parts, and from 1859 foreign commerce, and thereon carefully

Twelfth. Public money, public credit for public purposes solely, and public land for actual settlers.

Thirteenth. The Democratic party i the friend of labor and the laboring man, Fourteenth. We congratulate the cou

campaign in Maryland at the battles of try upon the honesty and thrift of the Democratic Congress which bas reduced the public expenditure forty millions a a division at Fredericksburg and Chan- year; upon a continuation of prosperity cellorsville. On July 1, 1863, the first at home and national honor abroad, and

> Her Heart in Her Daughter's Grave.

[From the New York Herald.]

daughter of General Hancock was just about to enter society when she died on Governor's Island. She was the pride of her parents' heart and they lived in their thoughts of her. Only the other day General Candles.
Hancock said that he had no wish or Coffee—Rio..... chance to be a candidate, and that name was being mentioned only in

- Preparations have been pretty well completed for the celebration of the Nails. King's Mountain battle centennial at Salt-coarse..... partment of Missouri (1866-7), of Louisi- King's Mountain battle centennia at Sat Pine Sugar-yellow and, on the death of Gen. Meade in Nov., Jos. E. Johnston, of Virginia, is to take a prominent part. Major John W. Daniel, held at New York in July, 1868, he was Paul H. Hayne, of South Carolina, the a candidate for the Presidential nomina- poet. The celebration will be continued out of 317, which number gradually in- 2,600 military from the East are expected

> - 10,000 Fans, with a lot of Parasols BROWN & ARMFIELD'S. ch cap at

- A new line of Straw Hats of all the latest styles just received at BROWN & ARMFIRLD'S.

- The largest lot and the greatest variety of all the latest styles of slippers and REAL ESTATE. shoes in the city, which will be sold very cheap for cash at

DIED.

HINES.—In Guilford county on May 30th. Charley McCleanon, an interesting child of Rufus and Dorrier Hines; aged two years, six months and twenty-nine days Little Charley was loved by all who knew him. "Thou art resting with the angels.

E. J. L.

WEDNESDAT, the 11th day of AUGUST, at 12 o'clock, M, at the Court House door, the Real Estate hately belonging to the said Wilson & Shober situate in Greenston and Vicinity, and Guilford county. Terms of sale and schedule of property given hereafter.

R. M. SLOAN, JR., W. F. BOWMAN, Trustees, F. E. SHOBER, Country, N. C. LINGSER, C. L. L. C. C. LINGSER, C. L. L. C. C. L. L. C. L.

Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door;

Whose like has dwindled to a span—
Oh, give relief, and Heaven will bless your store!

We learn that on and after next wednesday, June 30th, there will be close connection made on the western N. C. Railroad with the trains on the N. C. Railroad with the trains on the N. C. Raod at Salisbury.

And yet we hardly know which of the sorrowful "old men" to pity most—the one who cried because "he didn't wantit," or the "Horsito or Sammel,

The annual meeting of the North Caroling Events,

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Whose trembling limbs have borne him to your door;

Whose like has dwindled to a span—
Oh, give relief, and Heaven will bless everely stunned.

We learn that on and after next wednesday, June 30th, there will be close connection made on the western N. C. Railroad with the trains on the N. C. Railroad with the trains on the Western N. C. Railroad with the trains on the Western Railroad will be run in the night, passengers will take breakfast in Asheville. They cross the mountain a little after day-break.

When Mr. Manlius Misenheimer,

What We loan to convention of the parity.

Second. Opposition to centralization and to that dangerous spirit of encroach and to the departments in one, and this time these is acately one in a thousand who the least event in the loss of the scarcely mine taken wines and to that dangerous spirit of encroach and to the dangerous spirits of encroach and the scarce of the spir

Asheville. They cross the mountain a little after day-break.

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Ratication at Asheville on Wednesday, June 39th.

When Mr. Manlius Misenheimer, of Wednesday, June 39th.

Ratification meeting of the Hancock-hogish-Jarvis ticket in Greensboro, on Toroday evening, July 5th.

The Annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Ratical at Greensboro, on Thresday, July 5th.

Regilar munthly meeting of Guilford County Commissioners at the Court House in this city on Monday, July 5th.

Democratic Congressional Convention for the 5th district, will be held in Greensboro, on Thursday August 5th.

Brown Mr. Manlius Misenheimer, of Understand Ratical and Stark Intervention of the Stockholders of the S

ROGART-Died on Sabbath afternoon, June salts the people and imperils their institutions.

Seventh. The great fraud of 1876-77, by
which upon a false count of the electoral
votes of two States the candidate defeated at the pells was declared to be President, and for the first time in American
history the will of the people set aside

ModART—Died on Sabbath afternoon, June
13th, 1880, after a long and distressing sickness, in the 37th year of her age. Mrs. B ogart, of this place. Mrs. B was a native of
Fulford, but all her married life of 16 years
was spent in Greensboro. How she was
loved and mourned was attested by the largemarket by bright and colored, that

it was discovered that the prospects were all bright. The giaza was consulted and it was decreed that it was nothing but right that a gathering of the clans should take place in the Court House on Friday night next.

The Normal School at Chapel Hill was opened on last Thursday, that a gathering of the clans should take place in the Court House on Friday night next.

Census Notes—Second District of North Carolina.

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Prof. D'Anna, formerly of the Nash & Kollock School at Hillsboro but now of the Salem Academy, will take charge of the musical department.

WANTED TO SEE 19 IT WOULD FIT.—Mr. Richard Hargis, of Person at the proper certificates. These matters are undergoing, the serutiny of the chief clerk, Mr. Rest

Miss Miss Miss Meet School and it and the proper is since a deadly blow at our system of removers the country from civil war, submitted for the time in the member for ten years) Mrs. B has been in presentative government; the Democrat is party, to pressive the country from civil war, submitted for the time in the more in present and partent sufferer for two or three months and partent sufferer for two or three months and partent sufferer for two or three months in party, to preserve the country from civil war, submitted for the time in the firm and particular for several days she was very feetbe and search country. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the people would punish this crime in 1880. This issue pracedes and dwarfs every other. It imposes a more sacred duty upon the people would punish this crime in 1880. This which the sainted and eighty throw were named Coble.

WANTED TO SEE 19 IT WOULD FIT.—Mr. Richard Hargis, of Person county, cultivated a sassafras tree for the purpose of having his country for the proper certificates. These matters are undergoing, the scrutiny of the chief clerk, Mr. Rest

In 1868 Mr. J. T. Critcher, of Miss and part of the country from civil war, submitted for the time in the form in the absence of preserve and dwarf every o the chief clerk, Mr. Best

Miss Minnie Best of Raleigh, is now

Assistant clerk in the Census office in this

city.

Coffin made out of it.

In 1868 Mr. J. T. Critcher, of Roxboro, made the coffin for Mr.

Hargis. When the coffin was fin
coffin made out of it.

Seat of a usurper.

Ninth. The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to be a candidate for the glory, and their ransomed spirits "made on the coffin made out of it.

Ninth. The resolution of Samuel J. Tilden not again to be a candidate for the glory, and their bodies being still united to Christ do rest in their graves till the resour
city.

"No sickness there,

Elkin Valley Mills.

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ELKIN, N. C., June 21, '80 Sergeant Manufacturing Co. Greensboro, N. C.

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GYWN & CHATHAM.

GREENSBORO MARKET

June 30, 1880. Western sides,..... shoulders Pork, Beeswax, Butter, Cheese Beef, Chickens,
Flax Seed.
Soda. Tallow
Cotton.
Yarns.
Sheetings Lard

Rags-cotton

SALE OF VALUABLE

TO THE CITIZENS OF

Greensboro and Vicinity. WHAT WE DRINK is the question, and

NOTICE.

COMPANY SHOPS, N. C.,

THURSDAY OF JULY, 1900. And the transfer Pooks of Stock of said Company, will be closed from this date until after the meeting P B. RUFFIN, Secretary. June 2, 1880

The Very Latest Styles of Seasonable Goods, BINGHAM SCHOOL,

variety of styles and patterns. LINEN DRESS GOODS, LINEN LAWNS, STRAW MACTING, SUMMER DRESS GOODS in variety of styles.

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WHITE GOODS, such as DOTTED SWISS

A large and beautiful lot of Ladies' c mon and fine, fare: SEIPPERS and SHOES. Most respectfully,

New Advertisements.

NOTICE.

A CERTIFICATE FOR TWENTY-NINE

A CERTIFICATE FOR TWENTY-NINE
(23) Shares of the Capital Stock of
the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Company, standing in the name of James T.
Morehead, No. 1028, dated December 26th,
1871, has been lost.
Notice is hereby given. That application will be made for the issue of a duplicate Certificate in lieu thereof, and
the public are warned against buying or
trading for the said lost Certificate.

J. T. MOREHEAD.
Greensboro, N. C., June 29, 1889.

JULY DIVIDEND. THE DIRECTORS OF THE NATIONAL BANK OF GREENSBORO have de-

wheel we have seen We are Dividend of Four Per Centum Everything in Their Line. out of the profits of the last six months,

> same being the first Wednesday of the nonth. JESSE H. LINDSAY, President. Greensboro, N. C., June 23, 1880.

City Graded Schools.

GREENSBORO, June 22, 1880. SUMMER CLOTHING, GAUZE-Board of Commissioners will on the 19th of July next, select Teachers for White and Colored Schools of the City, for the ensuing year.

Persons desiring situations as Teachers are requested to make application in writing to the Board on or before that day.

L. M. SCOTT, 20 day.

Sale of Valuable City PROPERTY.

The North Carolina Railroad Co., and John W. Graham, Trustee-Plaintiffs. R. M. Sloan, Jr., and others-Defendants. And same Plaintiffs,

Agrinst,
J. P. Jones and others—Defendants. BY VIRTUE OF ORDERS AND DIREC-70a.75
Dations of the Court, in the above entitied Ascions at Spring Term, 1880, of Guiltord Superior Court, the undersigned
75a-5
Commissioners will OFFER FOR SALE at Public Adetion, at the Court House

Sale ON MONDAY 2nd DAY of AUGUST, 1-80. The SLOAN HOUSE AND LOT, on Fayetteville Street, adjoining the lots of Thos. B. Keogh, Mrs. George M. Adams and 200 others, containing about five or six acres.
Sailo Also the JONES LOT, on Fayetteville
121 Street, adjoining the Grotter (now Ben-ball) bow) lot, and others, containing one acre 1.00 more of less.

75a100 Terms on which cash balance on a 10a12s credit of six months—bond and security 40a-0 required, and title retained until full payment.

THOMAS RUFFIN, W. P. CALDWELL

Superior Court-Guilford County Charlotte A. Linthacum, Ageinst,

Petition to Sell real Estate for Partition, The purpose of the above entitled action is to precure a Sale of the Real Estate of Duna W. Linthacum, dec'd, for partition between the plaintiff and the defendants. It appearing to the Satisfaction of the Court that the defendants are non-residents and whose where abouts are

It is ord red by the Court that publication he made for six successive weeks in
the Grinnsmono Paristra newspaper
published in the city of Greenshoro notifying said defendants to be and appear
at the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Guilford county, in Greenshoro,
on Wednesday the 1st day of September
next, and answer or demut to the complaint of the plaintiff or the relief demanded by the plaintiff or the relief demanded by the plaintiff will be granted

By order of Court.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C.

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Mr Poster has practiced before the Pat-I. Houston Manufacturer of and dealer ent Office over the years, and refets by permission to Hom J. E. Gordon, Georgia, all kinds of Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Saddlery, Hardware, Blankets, Buggy Material. and E. S. Dushtell, Greenshore, N. C. Ac. The only Shop in the city where you can get first class work. FREPAIRING

June 26, 1880.

Wednesday, 25th of August. Tuit is in tall English course -day pupils

NORTH CAROLINA BAILROAD CO., SECRETARY AND TREASURE'S OFFICE.
COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., Grownburg, June 15, 1-0. President.

IF Y IT WANT TO HE STRE OF AN for as the loss for inserting of Yellow Tobacco, as concerned, are that you get the old teliable Who is prepared to furnish Tombatones and Monuments at Short Notice. Prices Reasonable. Work Guaranteed. Country Produce taken in exchange at highest market prices. Give me a call.

A. JORDAN. Manager Greensboro, N. C., May 14, 1880 TOSACCO FERTILIZER.

MEBANESVILLE, N. C., ESTABLISHED IN 1793.

Is now Pro-chainent among Southern Building Schools for bear in age, numbers and area of patronage. The 173rd Season begin tolv 20th. For entailogue, giving fine particulars.

Address MALE BINGHAM, Sup't. June II, last

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Some of FRUIT TREES, VINES,
Are, the acres in Nursery Stock; largest
stock even almost in North Carolina.
Peaches from May 1.1 the trees of winter.
Largest stocked early noll late varieties
for market of hards. Appear in succession the year reduct Grapes and strawherries proof against frost. Large stock of
best varieties and everything ease of the
hardy class usually kept in a first class
Nursery. Special tubescencent to large
collaters and dealers. Corresponderce so

Miscellaneous.

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WAKEFIELD & CO.,

Headquarters for

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Are Offering Bargains in

Call and be Convinced.

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ALL KINDS OF

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FANS, UMBRELLAS and PARSOLS

in great variety.

BLEACHED MUSLINS, BROWN

DOMESTICS, LAWNS,

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Cherries and Berries,

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25000 lbs. Bacon Received at

ment,

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

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For fines and market \$ 488,50 rents, For license miscellan-929,63 For taxes on poll and

Paid out on ac't of schools to date, Paid out on ac't of streets, wells, &c., 1950,05 Balance in hands of the \$5,905,07 \$5,868,19 treasurer

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NEW STOR E!

on East Market Street, on soone Planter a Hotel Having bought to code For Cast I expect to sell them

Maj R P Atkinson is in the city, just The Ducktown and PaintRock branches

are now being surveyed. Mr J A Bonitz, editor of the Goldsboro Messenger spent Monday night at the Mc-Adoo House, in our city. Mr Bonitz was on

Two of large size are in use at the Ham

which has one of these celebrated wheels in use.

Sergeant Manufacturing Co., Greensboro, N. C. Gents: We have been using the Farrar Water Wheel manufactured by you, and

Yours truly, GWYN & CHATHAM.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post

J. D. WHITE, P. M News in North Carolina.

One day recently, a train on the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad

We are informed that Mr. Andrew M. On Monday, June 21st, Mr. W. J.

Mr Julius A Gray, President of the C long needed better mail facilities, the standards of public morality and

Winfield Scott Hancock.

Winfield Scott Hancock was born in Montgomery county, Pa., Feb. 14, 1824. He graduated at West Point in 1844, and afterward in the war with Mexico. gallant and meritorious conduct in the From 1848 to 1858 he was again on fronto 1861 was Quartermaster of the Southern guarded. district of California. At the breaking especially conspicuous at the batles of and pledges itself to protect him alike, Williamsburg and Frazer's Farm. He against cormorants and the commune. took an active part in the subsequent South Mountain and Antietam. Having been made Major General, he commanded day of the battle of Gettysburg, he was above all upon the promise of such change sent by Gen Meade to decide whether a in the administration of the government decisive battle should be given there, or as shall insure us genuine and lasting re whether the army should fall back. He form in every department of the public reported that Gettysburg was the place to service. fight, and took immediate command until the arrival of Meade. In the decisive action of July 3rdihe commanded on the

the middle department (1865-6), the department of Missouri (1866-7), of Louisi-

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.] The Democrats of the United States in

GWYN & CHATHAM.

GENTS: We have been using the FARRAR WATER you, and find it all you claim for it. It gives more power with less water than any clared a satisfied with it, and take pleasure in recommending it payable to the Stockholders on and after to all whom it may concern. Our machinist thinks it is SEVENTH DAY OF JULY 1880.

Corrected by Houston & Bro., Wholesale Grocers, South Elm St.

New Advertisements.

THE TRUSTEES OF WILSON & SHO A nes, will sell at Public And the highest bidder, on WEDNESDAY, the 11th day of AUGUST.

THE TURY FIPST ANNUAL MEET I ing of the Stockhooles of the North Carolina Rail Road Company will be been in Greenshoro, N. C., on the second

am now offering an elegant stock of the very latest styles of scasonagle FANCY BORDERED LAWNS in great B

selection of FANS, LACE MITTS, and a large stock of SUMMER HATS.

W. R. MURRAY. Greensboro, June 14, 1880.

Greensboro, June 26th, 1880. NOTICE OF ACTION.

Wm. A Linthacum, Richard A Lintha-enne, John B. Linthacum, Wm. W. Mechell, Samuet C. Michell, Noah Mich-ell, and Amanda V. Michell.

509 , h St., Washington, D. C.

Greensboro Fernale College. The 40th session will begin on

BARMERS

It can be found at every point of any im-portable (himsgiven the frac tobacco re-

Domona Hill Aurseries.

Nursery Special inducement to large planters and dealers. Correspondence so licited training free to applicants. Local city agent, Jas Stont, near McAdoo House, Address, J. VAN LINDLEY, May ly. Greensbore, N. C. May 20, 1880.

House, Address, J. VAN LINDLEY, May 1y. Greensbore, N. C. May 20, 1880.

House who propose to read privately; and I expect to sell them Indeed the LOW FOR CASH OR BARTER, advantage of systematic instruction. For advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the advantage of systematic instruction. For all those who have not had the LOW FOR CASH OR BARTER, add hope my old friends and customs will give me a trial before purchased.

Local city agent, J. VAN LINDLEY, May 1y. Greensbore, N. C. May 20, 1880.

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

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

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CITY TREASURER'S REPORT Of receipts and disbursements of the Funds of the City of Greensboro, N. C., to the end of the last fiscal year, May 7, 1880. Given in a condensed form. A fist of all bills paid (numbering 204) is published at the Court House door according to law; and said bills filed with the papers and vouchers in the Mayor's office:

\$5,905,97 DISBURSEMENTS DISBURSEM

For miscellaneous purposes, such as attention to town clock, jail fees, printing, salaries of officers, night watch, street lamps, hose for eugine, holding election, &c., &c., Paid out on ac't of

property,

Greensboro, May 20, 1880.

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Having just returned from the Northern Markets I am now offering a now stock of

After a rotirement of a few months it is with the most happy feelings that I again resume business. I cordially invite my many friends and former customers to call and examine my ENTIRELY NEW stock which is now ready for inspection.

I shall receive new goods every week twhich your attention will be called.

Respectfully,

April 15, 1875-19 WM. B. BOGART. Aug. 13th, 1879. UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA. Summer Law Lectures (nine week-iy.) begin 5th of July, 1850, and end 5th of September Have proved of signal use,—1st to students who design to pursue their stud-ies at this or other Law Schools; 2nd, to ies at this or other Law Schools; 2nd, to those who propose to read privately; and 3rd, to practitioners who have not had the

Dry Goods, Groceries, Shoes, HATS AND NOTIONS.

Where the grain lies over the slippery And the hens are busily looking around, And the sunbeams flicker, now here, now there, And the breeze blows through with a merry sound.

From their hidden treasures are fain to

Oh, the dear old barn, so cool, so wide!

Its doors will open sgain ere long.

To the summer sunshine, the new-mown And the merry ring of vacation song.

For grandpa's barn is the jolliest place For frolic and fun on a summer's day; And e'en old Time, as the years slip by Its memory never can steal away. [Mary D. Brine in Harper's Young People.

HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS.

[New Orleans Times, June 18th.] their testimony in the matter of the some to remain at Beauvoir, succession of Sarah A. Dorsey, in "Mrs. Dorsey never spoke to me Ruth Ellis Peckham, intended to attack the last testament of Sarah "IN REGARD TO HER RELIGIOUS A. Dorsey, deceased, on the follow-

First. That the testatrix was not of sound and disposing mind when she made said will. Second. That she was at the time of making said will under under indicate the said will ander under indicate the said will be said the adoption of the Aryan philosophy, I talked frequently to her. We frequently read the Epistophia will be said with the said will be said will under undue influence of petitioner. Third. That the motive inillegal and contrary to public policy. At 11 o'clock yesterday the depositions of the witnesses began-Messrs. E. H. Farrar and C. L. Walker for plaintiff, and W. R. Mills for defendants.

SWORN.

the maternal side were the pioneers sary. I was opposed to it. of the country on St. George Lake,

Mrs.Dorsey acted as my amanuensis to me; this continued notil the return of my wife from Europe. I

January, 1878. take all of her property and furnish

not resist. I acted under hat mansey came to New Orienns in 1879 health. The troubles in Touch parish arose from the fact thar elu

" Mrs. Dorsey Lad the mos. brilliant of intellects, a quies percep tion and a great knowledge of law amanuensis she put down things at they were said. Her mind was well not occurred yet. balanced and under her own control. These reports about my using and was born in Todd county, Ky. undue influences with her are a bundle of enormous falsehoodsthis was said with great vehemence and in an agitated manner-false as to her, false to me, and false in Petersburg.

dependent vomay; if I had been seeking for bequests, I could have gotten them for large amounts. I stopped subscriptions gotten up for my benefit in Mississippi, Texas and Grangia. I have but little left, but among my possessions is independence of character. every particular. She was an inpendence of character. "I never talked to Mrs. Dorsey

NOT WITH STANDING MAKING HER WILL. 1 Sever took about her wift; I

"Mrs. Dorsey was perfectly well acquainted with my private affairs.

Were all the bonds issued still in She knew that unless I recovered my property, then under fitigation, I would lose everything. She knew more about my pablic career than I did myself. I never tried to be the hero of my own stories-never used to talk a great deal about at the Treasurer's office. We may WOOL matters. We differed on many points; she always got the best of the argument. There was nothing

of obstinacy about her.
"I know A. Mortimer Dahlgren; Testimony of the President of the Confederacy in the Dorsey suit.

met him at Beanvoir. He stayed there until Mrs. Dorsey came to New Orleans. When he first came to Bentwoir be showed a dispost-Mrs. Dorsey, General Early thinks, tion to attend to local affairs. He was a Woman of Extraordinary took charge of the newspaper at Intellect.—Her Filial Regard for Handsboro, which was afterwards Intellect.—Her Filial Regard for Handsboro, which was afterwards and acumen with which he has Mr. Davis.—Mr. Davis's Account removed to Pass Christian As conducted this great and important of His Acquaintance with Mrs. his owns affairs improved his inter-Dorsey .- Mr. Davis Agitated while ests in his sister's affairs decreased. Talking of the Dead Confederacy. He was the youngest child of the family, and his sister (Mrs. Dorsey) took great interest in bim. He Yesterday, Hon. Jefferson Davis, Gen. Jubai A. Early, and Mr. I. U. me for a general letter of introduc-Gen. Jubal A. Early, and Mr. I. U. me for a general letter of introduc-Payne, appeared in the Second tion. I did not give it then, and District Court, in answer to a semi-not until it was asked for by Mrs. mons issued to that effect to give Dorsey. I extended ou invitation

order that it may be preserved in except kindly of her relation. She perpetuam rei memoriam. Hon. Jed-had a great deal of pride, and she ferson Davis filed a perition some distiked to speak ill of anybody. time ago setting forth that he had There was a difficulty between her cause to fear that Stephen Percy and Dablgren, They were recon-Ellis, Mortimer Dahlgren, and Inez ciled, however, at my solicitation.

BELIEF

She was baptized a Roman Catholic because her faith was one. When ducing her to make said will was she came of age she became an Episcopalian. At her last moments her friends wanted to send for a priest but she asked for Dr. Kramer, of Christ church. He and Dr. Leacock came, Mrs. Dorsey was an

Episcopalian, I think. Mills for defendants.

"I never noticed instability of pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey; never as lived at the jumping-off point of the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pinion in Mrs. Dorsey is never as lived at the pi noticed any tendency to vacillation. By Mr. C. L. Walker: "I am Mrs Dorscy's legatee. I reside in Harrison county, Miss., at Beacvoir.

Her father was a good Democrat, and she died one. She did not be lieve that the Confederacy was still lieve that bore a half wild kind of fruit on them, I met Mrs. Dorsey when she was a in existence, but its truths were which was grandmother's cherry If the girl, about 1845, in Natchez. With intervals our intercourse has been continuous since that time. I knew her father and her maternal grandfather very well. I knew her father well. I knew her father and her maternal grandfather very well. I knew her father and would prevail. I better a knew her father and would prevail. I better a knew her father and would prevail. I better a knew her father and would prevail. I better a knew her father and would prevail. I better a kne grandfather very well. I knew her husband. Mr. Dorsey's plantation and mine were on opposite sides of the river. I had been interested in this part of the country from a minute examination to decide the surgical operation.

By Mr. Farrar: "I went to live the operation would terminate fatal many a time in June, a fussing Beauvoir, I think, in 1876. My ly. She was encouraged to believe at Beauvoir, I think, in 1876. My that it would care her. The cancer was in her breast. I had reason to think that my own to think that she would survive me. health would be better on the sea-lif our cases had been reversed I gallon jar she poured in enough tentions, and she invited me to come to Beauvoir. I told her that I would not stay at her house with out compensating her. I rented a cottage from her at \$50 per month, Mrs.Dorsey acted as my amangensis former's death. When Mrs. Dorsey that were bursting their skins with on hearing that writing was painful was dying she asked me to give her 'sister Inez money to buy'-then her voice failed. I asked her if she became the owner of Beauvoir in meant mourning, and she nodded her head in assent.

held the power of actorney from tried to alienate Mrs. Dorsey's atheid the power of actories from her relations. Mrs. grance. A good many people deed in business affairs, and I think Dorsey once promised to give clared they had never tasted such Dahigren a piece of land in Arkan-lucious stuff. Grandma used to sas, but he would not go there; in say that cultivated cherries never ACTIONS

ass, but he would not go there, he was good for bounce, and that with was omnivorous after knowledget was good for bounce, and that with the was omnivorous after knowledget was made it better. Hitfalum I never gave out any motives why people call this cherry cordial, but She asked me to act as har a Mrs. Dorsey gave me the bequest I say its cherry bounce,—Bob, the torney, and put the request on the I am sorry that these reports have Sea Cook. ground of friendship, which I ceard gotten out, for I have received volnames of letters asking for assistance. date when Mrs. Dorsey was unada Branvoir was bought by Mrs. Dor- 50 freshly pickled cucumbers in a to attend to her business. Wanever in Tensas parish. Mrs. Donever in Tensas parish. Mrs. Donever in Tensas parish. Mrs. Domeats have been made on it since.

By Mr Mitis: "I never saw Mrs. acquainted with the family of Gen-eral Dahlgren. Mrs. Peckham and a tablespoonful of cayenne pep had leasted certain property there: enade an attack on me and wanted per; only let it come to a boil me to leave Beauvoir. She told me have it perfectly cold before putting several of them has been protested that remarks were going about of for non-payment. I erver receives my ssaying there, and showed me with grape-leaves; put a clean piece a letter wherein it was stated that of light wood and a brick on top to my pa-sence there had given rise to keep the cucumbers down; they a good many unpleasant remarks. will ferment, be slightly acid, and thor of the letter to write what I This is a Holland receipt.—Aunt geages and the natural sciences real of abswered her in such a Joc. She wrete fluently and well. As in sanger as led me to expect a visit

> "I am seventy two years old, The testimony was here closed.

> There are 60,000 Germans in St.

Our Funding Operations.

ject to be funded \$5,577,400 of old bonds belonging to the 40 per cent-class. Of these the Treasurer has funded \$3,003,500, being more than one-half. Of the second class there were outstanding \$4,700,045 bonds; The swallows twitter and chirp all day, with fluttering wings, in the old brown caves,

And the robins sing in the trees which lean

The swallows twitter and chirp all day, did not know that I was her legation of these there have been funded at the part of the set Orleans. She said, "I shall expect third. Of the third class, for which only 15 cents on the dollar is offerlean only 15 cents on the dollar is offerwishes are faithfully carried out."

Of or the glad vacation time,
When grandpa's barn will echo the short
Of merry children, who romp and play
In the new-born freedom of "school let out."

Orleans. She said, "I shall expect third. Of the third class, for which only 15 cents on the dollar is offerwishes are faithfully carried out."

On the glad vacation time,
When grandpa's barn will echo the short
out have reptied when out thin one third. The entire debt to the founded amounted to \$14,166,045, with Mr. Payne and he gave them Such scaring of doves from their cozy nests,
Such nunting for eggs in the lofts so high.
Till the trightened heas, with a cackle of its contents.

Such scaring of doves from their cozy who had taken her remains to who had taken her remains to Natchez. When the will was probated I then for the first time town to the amount of \$1,901,495.25.
Thus far, therefore, we have gained by the funding operation \$4.559. with Mr. Payne and he gave them and of this Dr. Worth has been able

existence and capable of being presented, there would yet remain \$7,704,600 to be funded. But it is probable that a considerable num-ber of these bonds will not come to light and will never be presented safely estimate, therefore, that one half of the actual debt intended to be funded has been presented and has been retired, and that when the funding operations are practi-cally ended the new 4 per cent. debt will amount to no more than \$4,000,000, bearing an annual interest of \$160,000. This showing, we say, is highly satisfactory, and Dr. Worth deserves and will receive the thanks of the State for the skill service. By the way, the bill under which the Treasury Depart ment is now operating is not mate rially different from the bill which we matured when in the Legislature in 1871-72, and which passed the House of Representatives at that time. The following is a rethat time. The following is a resume of the Treasurer's transactions Scott, Small & Co.. to date: Bonds surrendered—40 per cent. class, \$3,003,500; 25 per cent. class, \$1,814,045; 15 per cent. class, \$1,643,900; total surrendered, \$6,461,445. Four per cent. bonds issued—for the 40 per cent. class, \$1 201,400; for the 25 per cent. class, \$453,511.25; for the 15 per cent. class, \$246,585; total new bonds issued \$1,901,496 25. This includes all certificates for small

Hints for the Household. Receipts for the Table.

balances due.

[New York Times.] Cherry Bounce-People kind of laugh at me because I jine yarns with receipts, but I can't think of a good thing to eat or drink without splicing it with something else. I never drink a glass of cherry bounce Long Island. There used to be a

in this part of the country from 1835. Mrs. Dorsey's ancestors by whether the operation was neces it. It wasn't brandy she used, but "I don't think she believed that at that. I have seen her making it she poured off the clear liquor and the liquor, she mashed without breaking the stones, and strained it through a jelly-bag. This, when clear, she added to the first pour ings off. The sweetening then was in order. For every two quarts of "Mrs. Dorsey had a desire to go to Europe. She proposed to me to "TELL INEZ I HAVE FORGIVEN liquor coming from the cherries, she took a pound of white sugar and dissolved that in a jill of water, givher with enough money to pay her expenses abroad. On her leaving for New Orleans she sold fleauvoir to me, and I gave my note to her flashed fire, but she spoke not.

she said later. Mrs. Prentiss, who implies the slight boil, only enough to meet the liquor. This she liquor, and I gave my note to her flashed fire, but she spoke not. well. There used to be honest old in payment. A supplemental dead "I never sawMrs.Peckham andMrs bottles in those days, with no talse was attached to the original trans Dersey much together. Mrs. Dorfer, as there had been no mention set had a good temper; when peo made of a vinevatid on the ground of the ground and the ground of the gr

with fresh grape leaves, and a sprig for advice and for the Lenefit of hell Doney; during the war. Was not pickle made by boiling a pint and a of sweet fennel. Pour over them a it over the encumbers; cover well tions that she instigated the au- be ready for use in three weeks.

This is a Holland receipt.—Aunt
Joc.

It reads like a nevel! Thrills like a romandy Cherries.—Choose fine,
firm fruit, wash, pick the stems off,
stick the cherries in two or three
places with a needle; pour over
them a syrup made by boiling a
pound of sugar (to every pound of
cherries) in a gill of water; add a
pint of brandy for every four pounds
of sugar; pour the syrup hot over

May 29, d and w 3 m.

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to send wonderfully romain extention.

The Miss of Pace Nerve Agents and respectfully solicit their patronage.

We have on band F of sugar; pour the syrup hot over

the cherries, cork and tie up care fully when cold. They will be fitto eat in a week, and will keep for an ludefinite time,-Mattie Rogers, Athens, Ga.

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JOHN CHAMBERLAIN.

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

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JUST OUT. "REDMOND."

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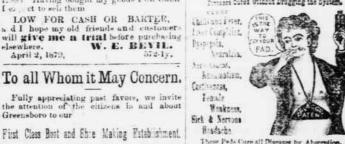
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