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Special Paragraphs.

- The Supreme Lodge of the World, Knights of Pythias, now in session at St Louis, is working harmoniously, and the representatives are having a pleasant time. The order is in a flourishing condition.

-The Rev J E Hudson, of Virginia, was an express agent, but gave up a salary of \$2,500 to engage in evangelistic work. He has just closed a woods meeting in Amelia county, resulting in a large number of conversions. Twenty-five were at once organized into a church, and are now ready for a pastor, provided they can get one to serve them at a very small salary-

-Charlette Democrat: We learn by the Charletton Courier that the astrohams of that city have sent numerous drummers into Richmond, Anson and Union counties, North Carolina, and the adjacent counties of South Carolina, for the purpose of turning the trade of that section to Charleston, over the new road from Wadesboro to Cheraw Bled on the north, west and south, sides old North Carolina still kicks, but her State officers, railroad officers and business people generally, must do something move than kick and talk to prevent the loss of trade.

-Col. John W. Forney, of Philadelphia, in this week's Progress says: While in New York last week I heard of two young men who diversified their summer trip in New England by giving two weeks to a question politely put to all the men and have furnished occasion for the folwomen, and the children over twelve years of age they met on the subject of the Presidency, and the result was that BEADQUARTERS ARMY OF U. S., at least ninety per cent. declared for Hancock. It was an original idea, and the authors of the experiment say that they did not encounter one instance of rudeness

-The Cincinnati Commercial has an interesting statement from an observant railroad nan regarding the use of timber on the American railroads, according to which it yearly takes 200,000 acres of forests to supply cross-ties for the railroads of the United States. It takes 15,000,000 ties to supply the demand on our railroads, for which on an average the contractors get 35 cents apiece, Louis, that not only was an order making in the aggregate \$5,250,000. In made but that I destroyed it and building a new road the contractors figure on 2,700 ties to the mile, while it takes 300 containing it. The whole thing ties to the mile to keep a constructed road in was and is an utter fabrication? I repair. The average of a good piece of wanted to create a sensation. The imber land is 200 trees to the acre and 12 ties to the tree. With such a drain on our forests, and increasing each year, it is plain to see how rapidly they must disappear.

the Ecumenical Methodist Conference. This body will assemble in the City Road | what he is now-chairman of the Chapel, London, in September, 1881, and will be composed of four hundred members -two hundred from Great Britian and two hundred from the United States and Canada-one-half ministers and one- you may be sure that I will give you half laymen. The English section will include representatives from the Wesleyan sow seeds of dissension among us Methodist and affiliated conferences of the army." [Signed] the Primitive Methodists, the Methodist New Connexion, the United Methodist Free Churches, the Wesleyan Reform Union and Bible Christian Conferences From the United States and Canada there | Corondelet letter, to which Gen. es and Gen. Grant vetoes it, Mr. Tildist bodies. Invitations have already been issued to all the Methodist bodies in Great Britain to send delegates to a preliminary council, which is to assemble in the Wesleyan Cenetnary Hail Bishops gate street, London, at a date to be here cepted. The conference, like the great Pres beterian Council seon to meet in Philadel phia will have no legislative or adminis trative functions, but its object will be to promote union and to stimulate to more zealous Christian effort.

The Great End

The Durham Recorder of August 26th, makes some very sensible suggestions in regard to the approach ing election-we quote:

"In the National and State elections, let local interests for the time go by the board. They can be attended to hereafter. The great end is to put the national government in the hands of the party which re the letter of Republican institu tions; which subordinates the mili tary to the civil authorities; which defends and secures the just rights lawfully appointed officers declare practices economy and which lightens the load of taxation; which regards the people as the source of by or before the 4th of March. national wealth, and which does not dent, in which event the Presiden has done, is doing, and will do to tain the State government in power, and exclude the return of a party from you at any time. whose principles and whose practices all can remember with such my of Democratic administration as follows: of State affairs."

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The Sherman-Hancock Letters | army. It represents a " contempla-Sherman's Letter to Hancock-Startling Disclosures.

[By telegraph to the Patriof.] NEW YORK, August 27 .- The Life of General Hancock," pub shed yesterday, by D. Appleton & Co., contains his correspondence with Gen. Sherman, of December, 1876, and January, 1877. General Sherman wrote, December 4th, granting Gen. hencock's applicaion for a leave of absence to go to Corondelet, and in his letter made the following allusious, (the only ones) to political affairs. Referring to orders sent by the President to Geo. Ruger, commanding the department of the South, Gen. Sher-man said: "Political orders to Ruger at Columbia I prefer should go from the President, to him through the Secretary of War. They were not military, and I dislike much to have our soldiers used in concert with a legislative body, but orders coming from the President have to be obeyed. They form a bad precedent, but thus far have prevented a collision of arms between inflamed partisans." The letter from Gen. Hancock (not included in the pub ished correspondence) expresses some uneasiness on account of newspaper reports which he had seen stating that he was to be ordered from New York, and appears to

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17, 1876. My DEAR GENERAL :- Lest vour peace of mind may be disturbed by the foolish report bandied in the newspapers about your being or dered from New York-I will tell you that there is not a word of truth

lowing letter from Sherman:

Neither the President or Secre tary of War has ever intimated to me such a purpose and I know I have never said a word or written a syllable to that effect.

I see in the Kepublican, of St. tore out leaves of the letter book intriguing to be President of the Senate that be might be President ad interum. He has told me that he has never beard the subject broached. That he would not ac-Senate committee on finance. The letter concludes, "No serious contemplated and when they are.

Truty, your friend, W. T. SHERMAN. Sherman replied as follows:

HEADQU'RS OF U. S. ARMY. Washington, D. C. Jan. 27, '77

GEN HANCOUK: Dear General:in extenso upon a subject of such tional) decisions. I am vital importance. Our standard opinions are mostly formed on th practice of our predecessors. But i great change was made after the close of the civil war by the amend. ments to the constitution, giving to he treed slaves certain civil and protective political rights, and empowering Congress to make laws necessary to enforce these rights. This power is new and absolute, and Congress has enacted laws and accustomed. See page 348-49 and 350, Revised Statutes, section

1989, edition 1873 74. As a matter of fact, I dislike to ave our army used in these civil onflicts, but the President has the lawful right to use the army and navy, and has exercised the right as he believes lawfully and right cognizes and obeys a constitution; fully, and our duty has been, and which clings to the spirit as well as is, to sustain him with zeal and sincerity. As to the presidential election, we are in no manner required take the least action, but to re ognize him as President, whom of sovereign States; which honest. to be such a person. I hope and y administers the laws; which pray that Congress will agree on some method before the day and hour arrives.

But in case of failure to do that power as well as the foundation of there will be a vacancy in both of fices of President and Vic.-Presi therefore wantonly oppress them of the Senate becomes President with burdens and squander their pro tempore, and a new electrossubstance in reckless extravagance; will have to be held under the law the end of time if not turned out. notes and agree before the crisis is And equally necessary it is to re on us. But I surely nope we may (Signed) W. T. SHERMAN.

The next letter published is trops

Gen. W. T. Sherman, U. S. Army, Washington, D. C.: GENERAL-An anonymous com shadowy land we can the of. munication to the secretary of war,

ted uprising of the people to en-force the inauguration of Tilden and Hendricks. The depot at Jet fersonville is to be seized and is ex

pected to arm and clothe an Indiana army of Democrats." The endorsement on this communication, made at United States headquar ters, dated December 26th, '76, is as follows: "Official copy referred to Major General W. S. Hancock. commanding Division of the Atlan tic. May draw company from Gen. Ruger, commanding department of the South, and post at Jeffersonville Depot with orders to protect t against any dangers."

Ferms of addorsement imply the exercise of discretion on my part,

which leads me to write to you be fore taking action. In my the anonymous communications, set forth : or any other kind at Jefferson depot to justify the movement of troops to that place. Such novement it seems to me would inwould create or increase apprehension for which there is no real foundation. There are no arms or ammunition at Jeffersonville depot, and it such forces as is referred to can be raised for rebellious purposes, it is not likely that it would be gin by seizing a depot of army uni forms and therefore if there are grounds for action of the government I see no danger in the delay which will result from this presentation of the subject to you. If, however, in your better judgment a company should be sent there it shall be promptly done as soon as you notify me to that effect, as I have already said I do not act at once because in your instructions you say I "may" send a company there which I construe as leaving it somewhat discretionary with me. I returned on the 31st December 1876, from St. Louis. I am

Very truly yours, (Signed) WINFIELD S. HANCOCK, Major General Commanding.

On the 19th January, Gen. Hancock wrote to Gen. Sherman that and when the latter clause was put he had been so busy that he had "not yet written as he intended." He is thus shown by his vote to be In reply to the acknowledgment of opposed to making any difference, same is true about John Sherman's his letter from Corondelet, he says : in the matter of suffrage, between ferences to the Revised Statutes est man. The vote of the good and one or two other points in a gitizen, so far as Judge Buxton is brief way. I will do so but not to concerned, would forever be killed day as I am house hunting. A pro- by the vote of some Penitentiary cept the place as he preferred to be position for the joint commission bird. Does he possess the kind of insures a peaceful solution of the wisdom the people want in their present question if it becomes a law, Governor ? We think not. and in my opinion gives Gov. Hayes changes in the command are being I have considered that Mr. Tilchances he did not have before. den's chances were impregnable; not so with Mr. Hendricks. the earliest notice. They are on it seems to me that Gov. Hayes has something more than an equal chance, but definite results cannot be foreshadowed. Fettunately trouble need not be provided against by the use of the army, should the This letter is followed by the bill become a laz. I the bill pass. State Treasurer, opened the discusden's chances who be stronger friends supported the measure, pub- aged their finances in a judicious lic opinion will strengthen his post- and economical manner, and contoa. Toe danger in compromising I did not receive your most wel-come letter of December 28 b, from plan is that the defeated candidate Corondelet, Mo., 431 yesterday. I might appeal to the Supreme Court am very glad to have your views on grounds of illegal (unconstitu-Very truix

(Signed) WINFIELD S. HANCOCK.

as published is dated Washington, of confusion or disorder in connec tion with the presidential imbrowith which we are not yet familiar glio. I feel certain that the dual governments in South Carolina and Louisiana will be decided by the United States. Therefore with Secretary of War, now absent, I direction ! O Vinegar Bitters, how want to return the troops temporarily detached, as soon as possible to the post occupied before the election, with this exception, that (welve companies (now 13) or the equivalent of a regiment remain here in Washington for a time." The remainder of the letter re-

ates to the disposition of troops to be ordered back from the South.

STATE POLITICS.

Wilmington Star, Aug. 26.

· Now wasn't that ever meeting scene in the stilluse, as given by the incomparable Vauce, yesterday, better the theatre or the circus either. Tom Cooper, the biggest listifler all of which the Republican party of 1862. See title 3, chapter 1, Tom Cooper, the biggest listifler pages 21, 22 and 23 Revised Stat in North Carolina, bussing 6 Capates. It is well we should compare toain" Baxton as the great religion temperance candidate on a high moral plane, assisted by the revenue pass this ordeal safely and peace, tellows generally and Ike Young in fully. I will be pieased to hear particular. Ike's prayer "for a from you at any time." good run next time," and the hymn interwards sung with watery eyes and hankering tongues-" Come thon fount of every plessing "-was cient distinctness to contrast with General Hancock to Gen. Sherman, one of the richest affairs in the histhe purity, honesty and the econo- dated New York, Jan. 2, 1877. It is tary of public meetings. Tom C rwin, if he sould have been present,

Buxton's Record.

[Raleigh Observer, Aug. 27th.] Judge Buxton has been frequent charged with having said that the Canby constitution was a "boon from heaven." We do not know or what authority the charge is made but its correctness seems to be admitted by him, as, so far as we know, he has made no denial There is besides another reason why we are inclined to believe it. Judge Buxton was a member of the con vention, which assembled in 1875. tor the purpose of amending the constitution. Before any business had been done by the convention in the line of the purpose for which it had been called, before any proposed amendment had been discuss ed, a resolution was offered that ment there is no danger of the kind the convention adjourn sine die, and Messrs, Barringer and Buxton both voted, along with Tourgee, favorable to that motion. See, vote, page 71, Con. Doc. This indicates that these representatives of the Rad volve unnecessary expense and ical party desired to leave the con stitution unamended, and sustains in some degree the idea that Buxton thought the Canby constitution "a boon from beaven. He wa willing, after all the expense of calling the convention had been in curred, to adjourn without doing any work whatever. And we may also well credit the charge above referred to, because of many votes given by Judge Buxton during the

sitting of the convention. On page 221 is found a proposed ordinance relating to suffrage, the first clause providing for a resi dence of ninety days in the county, and the other clause being as fol lows:

But no person who, upon conviction or confession in open court, shall hereafter be adjudged guilty of felony, or if any other crime infamous by the laws of the State, shall be entitled to vote a any election under the laws of this State, unless such person shall be restored to the rights of citizenship in a mode prescribed.

At page 226, that section being under consideration, Judge Buxton called for a division of the question, to the House he voted against it I wish to notice simply four re- a Penitentiary convict and an hon-

> ton. [Raleigh Observer.] · GRAHAM, Aug. 24, 1880. The court square is crowded today, and at 12 o'clock the Judge adjourned court to allow the speak

ers a chance to save the connerv. Dr. Worth, our able and honest sion in a plain, practical, businesslike speech, showing the people than before, certainly, if he and his how the Democratic party had mantravagant management of the Republicans. The Doctor dealt in fig. ares that do not be, and his plain way of stating them always carries conviction to the honest people of

the country. Next came the carpet-bagger of N. York (via Greensboro) whom some tion. Sherman's correspondence call Bairl, but better known locally as "Vinegar Bitters." He made a D. C., Jan. 29, 1877. He says :- Deweese Bledsoe kind of a speech. "The general passage of the bill charging the Democratic party with for counting the electoral vote, ap- all the ills the country is heir to. proved by the President, ends, in The only point I was struck with my judgment, all possible danger in his tirade was a bitter piece of sarcasm-be said Garfield was an honest man! He charged hat we took Haucock as we did Greely, simply as a mask to boodwink the North. Of course he wept over the the same means, which determines fact that we do not now elect our who is to be the next President of magistrates by the people. Where O where ! is Tourgee gone ! Could the consent and approval of the not Ball be bounced in the same like the waters of Marah!

Col. Kenan then arose and made a most dignified and able speech --Of fine personal appearance and good voice, he impresses the crowd from the start. He answered every charge made by the New Yorker and carried the war way over a Atrica. He spoke feeling's of the condition of the counties in the east when they had negro magistrates and appealed to the true men of Alamance to stand by their eastern brethren still. Col. Kenan's was a fine speech and made a good im-

But last came the most farcical thing of the day-a real, live, acand Greenbacker. A Greenbacker nat made a Republican speech .-How much does the Republican nawhen the country has reached spe-cie payments? Greenbackers in

Sherman vs. Arthur.

THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE'S DELINQUEN-CIES WHEN COLLECTOR.

[Green Bay, Wis. Advocate.] There may be serious differences twix oliticians of the same party, as note: Mr. Arthur's Letter: Mr. Sherman:
"The resolution "But if it is to be referring to the pub-held that, to procurile service seems to the removal of Cole me deserving of ap-lector Arthur, it is p oval. Surely no sufficient to reason-m anshould be the in-ably establish that combent of an office gross abuses of ad-the duties of which ministration have for any cause he is continued and in unitted to perform creased during his -who is lacking in incumbency — that the ability or integ-many persons have

rity which a proper been regularly paid administration of on his rolls who rensuch office demands, dered little or no These views, which service—that the ex-I have long held, re-penses of his office peatedly declared, have in creased,

peatedly declared, have in ore as ed, and uniformly ap while collections plied when called have been diminishupon to act, I find ing—that bribes, or embodied in the ress gratuities in the naci ition, which, of ture of bribes, have course, I approve." been received by his subordinates in sevcustom-houses- that efforts to correct these abuses have not met his support and that he has no given to the duties of the office the requisitediligence an attention, then it submitted that the

case is made out.

the department prepared to submit.

This form of proof

The Late Gen. Grimes. [Chatham Record, Aug. 26th.]

The Wilmington Review, in a

recent editorial upon the late Gen. Bryan Grimes (whose untimely speaks of the admirable manner with which he handled his troops after the death of Gen. Ramseur in the disastrous battle near Fisher's Hill on the 19th of October 1864. The Review says that even the opposing Federal General-Phil. Sheridan-expressed his admiration and highly complimented our

troops. This recalls to our mind an incident of the famous retreat from Petersburg that we witnessed mown, as being so highly creditable to Gen. Grimes and his gallant oldiers. Late in the afternoon of the 6th of April, 1865, (three days before Lee's surrender) Grimes' Division, that had been acting as the rear guard of Gen. Lee's army and had been holding the advanc-Worth, Kenan, Ball and Winsing enemy in check all day, was

flanked and overwhelmed by thousands of the "blue coats," and a regular stampede took place. And are made in Cook county, it is quite yet on the next morning these sure that the State will go Demosame troops had all collected to- eratic. gether and made one of the most that had been so overwhelmingly Republican Committee. Let us hope that he will find material for routed late one evening, would be

too demoralized to face and charge the enemy on the next morning. trasted it with the cutrupt and ex- But these troops had been so thoroughly disciplined and had 7th of April Gen. Mahone rushed up to him and stated that his division had been routed and several pieces of artillery were captured, at his command they raised the old confederete vell and charged upon the enemy capturing a large number of prisoners, recapturing the artillery, and re-establishing Mahone's broken line. More than one-half of these troops were

> At the burial of Gen. Grimes we see it stated that his old warhorse, Warren, was led immediatey behind the hearse bearing his military saddle and trappings and overcoat. Old Warren (for he is fast as practicable by the new adnow twenty-six years old) was a ministration, but you can hope for great favorite with Gen. Grimes, for he had shared with him the dangers of the entire war and it is the last Senate and others will folstated that in his will Gen. Grimes low so that in the near future we directed \$500 to be expended in may hope to see a magnificent systhe burial of the veteran charger tem of Common School Education and for a tombstone to mark his made universal.

About Southern Farming

[Farmer and Mechanic.]

The encouraging thing abou Southern farming is the rapid ad tional committee contribute for such | yance in the general desire for good allies? He, too, wept because his stock. There are more blooded magisterial vote was not. What in horses in North Carolina to-day the name of common sense do we than ever before. There are more, want with a greenback issue now and better cattle than ever before, than by all the Republican administrations And in sheep and hogs the State is that preceded 1856. The taxes of white ahead of any Southern State ex- Democrats have built a Deaf and Dumle and the State are like snakes in Ireland. Capit, possibly Texas and West Vir- Blind Asylum and a Lonatic Asylum for C. ginia. Think of the display at them, established a Graded School for their Popiar Tent Fair. Think of Capt. A young mother, in despair of ever Alexander's Stock Farm being overseaching her idle little girl, aged four, run with orders. And new here is ber letters, and thinking that perhaps the James Norwood of Hillsboro, whose falld knew more than she would admit success as a stock Farmer is widely would have taken Vance in his said: "Now, Karre, I won't my to reach known, selling six month's old ghostly arms and given him the you to day, you shall be mother and bumbs at \$10 a piece. This shows might of high a denizer of the teach me my letters." "May I really and that our people want a good article traiy be mother?" said Katle. "Yes, my of wool and mutton. Yes, Mr. Nor darling." "Let's begin then," was the wool sold last week five Ram lambs Remember the Irisl man's advice response, "You have been a very good (Cotswolds) that averaged 112 lbs.

CHICAGO.

Knight Templars Triennial.

[From our Special Correspondent.] At last the great event is over and the city begins to assume its accustomed ways of every-day business. Your correspondent will not weary your readers with tedious details, but you can form some idea of the immense conclave from Hotel statistics. "One Hotel, the Pal-mer House, "slept" 2659 on Monday; 2550 on Tuesday, 2169 on Wednesday, and on Tuesday fed over two thousand extra people in the restaurant.

The largest crowd encountered by the clerks of this House pre-viously, was at the National Re-publican Convention, when over 1600 were provided with beds in a single night. The gross receipts of Hotel and Bar were over \$40,000, most of which was taken in, in three days. The receipts of the Bar alone were in excess of \$1,100 for two successive days. The average consumption per day during the

rush was about as follows: Tenderloin, 1,700 pounds; roast eef, 1 ton, chickens I ton, fish 1,000 lbs., flour 15 barrels, potatoes 100bushels, milk 500 gallons, cream 100 gallons, ice cream 120 gallons, butter 1,000 pounds. As for bread, it was stacked up in huge piles like stone heaps on a New Hampshire farm.

The Chicago Times says: "The jam was immense beyond description, and although Chicago is accustomed to do what she undertakes on a large scale, yet for once she tound it impossible to give sat isfaction to her invited guests."

North Carolina was not represent-Bryan Grimes (whose untimely ed by a single commandery. As death we announced last week) might have been expected, the palm for hospitality was carried home by a Southern commandery-from Baltimore.

GOVERNOR JARVIS

deserves re-election for many more reasons than one, but the one unusual act of his which we remember is the recovering of \$20,000 in the State Treasury which had been appropriated to build a new Governor's Mansion, because, said he, "the old one is good enough for me." A political officer here would and that should be generally never have been guilty of such in discretion.

GENERAL SCALES

should be reelected because you know him well, and thus knowing him feel sure that you can not secure a better representative.

THE ILLINOIS CAMPAIGN

Has not yet formally opened but

the Democrats are hopeful, while

the Republicans are correspondingly depressed. If good nominations

"THE FOOL" gallant charges of the war. It will work in the State of Indiana would seem natural that troops, under the auspices of the National

> another book in that State if he does no more.

EDUCATION. Garfield places an educational such confidence in Gen. Grimes plank in his letter of acceptance. that, when on the morning of the Arthur follows with an other in his letter. Hayes in a late speech in Ohio after announcing the fact that the safety of our government de pended on the education of the masses, and that in some sections, (meaning the South,) the standard was extremely low; advocated anpropriations by Congress in order to enable these States to give the rising generation more and better perfect system of public schools any where, and yet the schools are North Carolinians, and Gen. Lec, better in some localities than in who was an eye-witness of the others, and we see no reason why brilliant charge complimented them in the highest terms, and warmly thanked Gen. Grimes for to improve their schools as their his admirable management of Rall Roads; yet for an administration, in power for twenty years, and now on "its last legs" to come for ward and advocate something which has not before been thought of by them transcends the ridica

New departures will be made as nothing from this old set of "pap suckers." Senator Morgan of Ala., introduced an educational bill in

OLD GUILFORD, Chicago, Aug. 23, 1880.

The Truth.

The Charlotte Democrat of the 27th inst.

During the past four years more has been one in North Carolina for the benefit of the negro race by Democratic administrations them, established a tracked School lot their especial use, and row mainly supports Pub-lic Schools for their education. And yet they vote almost solidly, at every election, against their real benefactors. There is no good reason for their conduct, and the only way it can be accounted for is, the bad influ-ence exerted over them by negro preachers, they are told by bad, ignorant negrers, and lying white men, that the Democrats will put them back into slavery if they get into power. The forbearance and puttenge of Southern Democrats has been

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GREENSBORO, N. C., Wednesday, Sept. 1, 1880.

National Democratic Ticket. For President : WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK, of Pennsylvania. For Vice President:

WILLIAM H. ENGLISH, of Indiana. -Nothing can intimidate me from doing what I believe to be honest and right.-Hancock in 1868.

Democratic State Ticket. For Governor,

THOS. J. JARVIS, of Pitt. For Lieut. Governor, JAMES L. ROBINSON, of Macon. For Secretary of State. WM. L. SAUNDERS, of Orange. For Treasurer. J. M. WORTH, of Randolph. For Auditor. WM. P. ROBERTS, of Gates For Attorney General. THOS. S. KENAN, of Wilson. For Superintendent of Public Instruction

J. C. SCARBOROUGH, of Johnston. For Electors at Large, GENERAL J. M. LEACH, of Davidson, FABIUS H. BUSBEE, of Wake. For Elector, Fifth District,

F C ROBBINS, of Davidson For Congress, Fifth District, ALFRED M SCALES, of Guilford For Judge Superior Court-4th District, R. T. BENNETT. For Judge Superior Court 5th Dist., JOHN A. GILMER, of Guilford.

County Democratic Ticket. For the Senate -24th District. TOL. JOHN N. STAPLES. For Louse Representatives. J. S. RAGSDALE, D. G. NEELLEY. For Register of Deeds, WILL, U. STEINER For Surveyor, J. W. GILMER. For Treasurer. A. G. KIRKMAN. For Sheriff, J. C. CUNNINGHAM. For Coroner,

- The weekly statement of the New York Associated Banks ending on Aug. 28th, at noon shows the following changes: .oans increase \$71,800; specie decrease \$1,303,700; legal tenders increase \$61,300; eposits increase \$2.192,200; circulation 3'0. The banks now hold \$6,643,575 in cess of legal requirements.

Dr. B. A. CHEEK.

CERTAININ IT DOES, The Raleigh got possession of Granvile in 1879, and plea. cut down the expenses of that tax-ridden had control of nine months of the year ending on September 1. This year they have further reduced expenses to \$8,575. 23, and have done this, the Fire Lance says, while paying expenses, dollar for dollar, in cash instead of scrip. In 1876, the expenses were \$21,983.66,

Mosers A. C. Stuart, H. C. Tinsley, A. C. Gordon and H. F. Lyle, of Staunton. Va., who signed a card stating that Mr. Vost, of the Valley Virginian, had made a "substantially correct" report of the language used by Senator Wade Hampton in his recent speech in that city, have published another card in which they say: "The undersigned citizens of Staunton and Augusta county, who heard the the Southern view is deeply tinged with 800's estimate was 23,185,000, and speech of Gov. Hampton at the Staunton Opera House in July, desire to say that it did not as a whole or in any of its parts convey to us the idea that Goy. Hampton meant to affirm that the Southern Democracy in the pending presidential contest were contending for the right of se- Oakes Ames, or anybody else, ever offer cession or for any other issue involved in the prond old Senstor any stock in the nlation at 56,450,000, whereas it garded the speech as patriotic and unobjectionable from a Union standpoint, and certainly not inconsistent with a perfect acquiesence in the results of the late war between the States as embodied in the recent amendments to the Federal constitu-

The Baltimore Sun, of Aug. 30th, says: "The alleged census frauds, if any have been perpetrated, must have been committed under the auspices of managers of the dominant party. Of th 150 supervisors appointed to take the census of 1880, 112, or 74 per cent, are Republicans. Of the 49 supervisors, whose districts are in Southern States, 27, or 55 per cent, are Republicans. In only two of the thirteen Southern States-Alabama and North Carolina-is there a majority of Democretic supervisors, and there have been no complaints as yet in regard to the conduct of the census in those States. In South Carolina, two of the three supervisors are Republicans. In addition to all this, it was established before the enumerators began their work, by Prof. Elliott, the mathematician of the bureau, by the method of "second differences," corrected State censuses taken in fifteen States, minely good men and women.

South Carolina,) that the increase of the ountry's population for the decade would be about 32 per cent. Newspapers which, like the New York Tribune, admitted that Prof. Elliott's calculations "would not prove greatly" in error, would seem to be precluded from raising the cry of fraud ust now, at least if they care to be thought consistent."

For Thoughtful Men.

That Gen. Garfield was mixed up with the disreputable credit mobilier business is a fact which nobody denies. That while he was chairman of the Committee on appropriations, in the House, he took large fee, as attorney, to advocate be fore the same Committee an appropriation of money to pay a contract for street paving in Washington, is also a fact which nobody denies.

These transactions elicit the censure nore or less unsparing, of one of the great political parties of the country. And they are universally either condoned or ignored, so far as we have observed, by the writers and speakers of the other great party.

ested citizen divest himself of party feel- Chief Executive. The colored peoing, if he can, and say whether these acts are consistent with the integrity and purity of the American Statesman.

The best defence that we have seen of Gen. Garfield's connection with the credit mobilier is in a letter of Judge Black bines the ingenuity of the lawyer with vis came out upon the platform he an evident feeling of personal friendship, was drawn into the matter without a full plause—in the meantime the band the point of this defence is, that Gen. G. understanding of its scope and nature. struck up a lively air. Gov. Jartion, it is surprising that a man of Gen. Garfield's penetration and means of infornation could suffer himself to be thus ing him out a simpleton.

As to any defence of Garfield's paid advocacy of the paving appropriation, before his own Committee, about the

Leaving out the sectional bitterness which pervades the public utterances of in short, a man of brains. We may adal and public duty which disgrace his congressional record. Regarding the posabove any just reproach ; that any stain from the corrupt practices, which we trust, are passing away with the passing obes of the great office.

we confess that we have not sufficient charity to consider it any palliation of to a large number of our citizens : in rumor of the contemplated seizure these offences to say that they were the offspring of the times when they occurred-too strong for resistance by individual integrity. This plea may have State at large, Hon. Fabius H. Bus decrease \$31,300; reserve decrease \$674,- done for the monstrous official corrup- bee, of Raleigh, entertained the auditions in the era of the restoration in Eng. ence with a short speech, which tween the two generals seems to land; but it will not do for this day in was well received. revolution of 76, of what should be the Aleast is right when it says that Democra- moral strength and purity of a public cy pays everywhere. The Democrats servant, is yet too stern to admit such

It is no matter of gratification to the county to \$11,880.63. But they did not PATRIOT to record instances of criminal have a fair showing in 1879, as they only official delinquency in any of our public official delinquency in any of our public men North or South, Democratic or Re-this morning.

From there they went to Ashebor o electional commission favored the election of Mr. Hayes. "In my publican. On the contrary, it regards this morning. with peculiar satisfaction the integrity which scorns the temptations and opportunities of official position, looks with se tone composure upon the blandishments of this century, made some remark. Tilden's chances were impregnable. of place and power, holding up clean able calculations in 1810, according Not so Mr. Hendricks's. Now it

The reputation of such a man as Chief an American treasure of inestimable value. As the autagonisms of the war memory, such characters stand out hold patriots of a hundred years ago.

New England bigotry and fanaticism, we the actual census 23,191,000; for and the purposes of the freshly wreathed did of the nation, in the person of Gen. idol of the nation, in the person of Gen. Grant, never swerved him an inch from his self-prescribed line of duty. Did tions for 1880. He placed the popcredit mobilier ! Did anybody under the will be some 50,000,000. The rate sun ever dream of approaching Charles of increase has fallen off, and hence

the North, to say nothing of our proud and honest hearts of the South, whose It says: heads were held high above the corrupt "We have ceased to be an aland corrupting atmosphere-the filthy most purely agricultural people, exhalations of the war; whose hearts and are losing our original condibeat serenely within the protecting tions of health and fecundity. The sphere of their integrity, safe as the bo- growth of manufactures and the dies of the Hebrew children in the burning furnace.

Republican delegates should recommend crease. City life is unfavorable to to the American people a man of smirched marriages, and bad sanitary condireputation for the Presidency. We have tions cause a large proportion of ndicated what history must say for some of the illustrious dead of the Republican party. Has the party none left living The Rev. Dr. Cuyler made a recent re

without fear and without reproach !" mark which applies with quite as much Republicans ignore the colored force to the political as to the religious man in making nominations on never a time when character went for Saturday last? more or was in greater demand than now. The question 'Is he smart f' is beginning o give place to the more pertinent quesion, 'Is he honest?' The crying need of science; the richest revival would be to pieces. It is thought that it will not

North and South, (one of them being Gov. Jarvis on his Way to Randolph County.

HIS RECEPTION AT THE RAIL WAY DEPOT IN THIS CITY LAST EVENING.

An Immense Crowd Present— Speeches by Governor Jarvis and Hon. F. H. Busbee.

[Daily Patriot, Aug. 31]

about noon yesterday that Gov. Jarvis, the Democratic candidate for Governor, Mr. Fabius H. Busbee and others would pass through the city last evening en route to the ratification meeting at Asheboro', in Randolph county, which was appointed to come off to-day. The news spread rapidly and the Democrats of our little city determined to meet the distinguished gentlmen and give them an old-fashioned welcome during their brief stay music was engaged for the occas- with Republicans from any section. ion, and at 7:30 P. M., not less than

six hundred people had assembled, ple were out in full force, and seemed anxious to hear what our gallant standard bearer had to say on the political situation. At 7:40 P. M., the train from

With deference to the Judge and others vis was escorted to a position on who may be satisfied with this explana- a platform adjoining superintendent Smith's office, and after a very handsome introduction by Hon. C. imposed upon. Put the best face you can P. Mendenhall, he addressed the upon this defence, and you only save the vast assemblage for about 30 min- in every Southern city and town, have givclient from the charge of knavery by mak- utes. His speech was an agreeable surprise to all: plain, practical, and are pressing them to accept millions and sensible. He said the people more. throughout the entire State were best we have noticed is a statement that on the move. That they intended the attorney first employed had to be ab- to remain under Democratic rule in sent, and asked Gen. G. to appear in his our glorious old commonwealthplace. This, of course, amounts to noth- indeed, they intended to do more :

by giving the national ticket a rousing majority in November next. Willow pervades the public utterances of Gov. Jarvis's tribute to the gallant eminent ability, of superior attainments, soldier and Statesman, Winfield possessed of uncommon power and tact Scott Hancock was greeted with in the direction of parliamentary affairs, shouts of applause. Gov. Jarvis gave a brief history of his camthe ordinary temptations of the low-bred paign in the centre and East—and His name and fame in these from indications he said the Dem- gentlemen in the public esteem as respects, ought to be worth something ocratic majority for the National to his country. It affords us no pleasure and State tickets in November next to dwell upon the derelictions from mor- would foot up not less than 20,000. Gov. Jarvis concluded by thanking | ment about Gen. Sherman's letters, sibility of his election to the first office of the people of Greensboro' and old the Republic, it is but the instinct of Guilford for this unexpected dem absent from what Gen. Hancock common patriotism to desire that the onstration, and pledging himself writes. His temper is always unplace should be filled by an occupant if elected, as he certainly will be, to do what he has done in the past: his fall duty to all the people of

> ecutive. Gov. Jarvis was then introduced the meanwhile the gifted young ora- of Jeffersonville barracks, and detor, the Democratic elector for the precates the sending of troops there

> Gov. Jarvis and Mr. Busbee pro. pleasant to note mised to address the people of prompt each is to disabuse the Guilford at some future time dur- mischievous and disquieting ruing the campaign. At 8:21 P. M. our mots. Gen. Hancock, with distinguished friends left on the clear head and cool judgment, West bound train for High Point, ceived that the act creating the

hands in the sight of heaven and of men. to the New York Herald. It says:

Justice Chase, for instance, is destined to tion of 1820 at 9,625,000, and it a danger in the compromise plan be regarded by every American citizen as proved to be actually 9,623,000; his which other publicists dreaded at prediction for 1830 was 12,832 000, the time, namely, "that the defeat and the actual returns made it 12. become softened on the fading page of 866,000; Watson's estimate, thirty years in advance, for 1840 was 17,venerable, majestic, like the grand old 116,000, and the population of that patriots of a hundred years ago. Even Charles Sumner, whose career, to tors, was 17,069,060; for 1850 Wat look upon with respect for his incorrupt- 1860 Watson, fifty years in advance, ible integrity in a venal age. The power had calculated a population of 31,

He was in excess in his calcula-Sumner with the remotest intimation of a Mr. Watson over estimated for So of others, who might be named in 1880. The Herald's explanation may be accepted as the correct one.

It surely was not of necessity that the tend to arrest the former rate of ininfancy."

-Why did the Guilford County

So it is Everywhere!

the hour is not more brains, but more con- party in Wisconsin is reported to be going the cake.

The Business Men.

How They View the Situation of Southern Trade.

The Brooklyn Eagle has interviewed the large business firms of New York, or their representatives, of A. T. Stewart & Co., H. B. Claffin & Co., T. B. & H. K. Thurber and Co., Dunn, Wyman & Co., It was announced by telegraph Tefft, Griswold & Co., Denham, Duckley & Go., Bates, Reed & Cooley, E. S. laffray & Co., Howard Bros. & Reed, and Mills & Gibb, on the state of trade between the North and South, and draws these conclusions from what they say:

First-They without exception give the lie to every pretence that the Southern people exhibit any hostility to Northern

Second-They give the lie to the not unfamiliar assertion that Northern men, unless they be Democrats, are ostracised in Southern communities, and that the Southern people will not do business with at the Railway depot. A band of Northern Republicans, or for that matter

Third-They report a state of mind in no respect different from what prevails among them quite a number of la with good men here. There is attention substantially stated. Let the disinter- dies to do honor to our worthy to business, contempt for issues that are justice between man and man.

Fourth-As between the negro and the good will, born of the colored man's appreciation of his identity in point of interest with his white neighbor, and the white to Mr. Speaker Blaine, in 1873. It com- Raleigh arrived, and as Gov. Jar- man's equally clear appreciation that the colored man's labor is indispensable to

was received with shouts of ap- him. Fifth-Of the reported bulldozing, secession sentiment and general violence they have seen and heard nothing, except in the columns of partisan newspapers. Sixth-Their proof of sincerity in affirming the peaceable purposes of the South and the integrity of the people, is furn ished in the fact that they are doing trade en them credit to the extent of millions

The Sherman-Hancock Correspondence.

Baltimore Sun, Aug. 27. The correspondence between Gens Sherman and Hancock in 1876 77. about which so much has been said. and of which the Carondelet letter of Gen. Hancock supplied such an appetizing specimen, appeared in New York on Thursday in a published life of Gen. Hancock, and will be found in another column. The letters, strictly private as they were, are of a sort to raise both men in high military command as well as citizens concerned for the general welfare. There is an undertone of uneasiness and exciteand a tendency to believe disturbing rumors, which are strikingly his equanimity never disturbed, and he shows a steadfast confidence in the capacity of the people to get through the great age, should not be permitted to defile the North Carolina, as their Chief Ex- trouble impending over them without any aid from the military. This is especially displayed in the letter in which Hancock discounts the

> as likely " to increase or create apprehension for which there is no real foundation." The accord behave been perfect, and it is very bis opinion," he says "It gives to Gov. Hayes chances he did not have be-Elkanah Watson, a statistician fore. I have considered that Mr. seems to me that Gov. Haves has something more than an equal "Watson predicted the popular chance," At the same time he sees ed candidate might appeal to the Supreme Court on grounds of illegal (unconstitutional) decisions." Both generals seem to have strongly deprecated the use of troops in civil conflicts, but Sherman did so rather because it put the army in a bad position and injured its morale, while Hancock took the broader ground that in time of peace our quate, and that the employment of the army under such circumstances was auconstitutional, as well as

Just As We Expected

[Raleigh Observer, Aug 26.] And now they say that Dr Sam Love is

ut as an independent candidate for Congress against Bob Vance. Six months ago we Ashe had been ousted from the executive committee," we conceived that there was something rotten in Denmark. We began then to fear that the doctor belonged to the Democracy would ooze out, like Bob Acres' courage, when the test came.

Ah, doctor! you had better follow us, and then, you may depend on it, you will never the children born in cities to die in will best you so bad you won't know wha hurt you.

Smiles.

[Selected expressly for the Patriot.] Plies work from sun to san; but the mosquito's work is never done-Men who live in glass houses shou. ' be conservatory in their opinions.

A good conversationalist may make him Forney's Progress says: The Greenback | self heard at a feast; but t e small boy takes

There is nothing so water, for an article of

Increased Exports of Provi- crats or so-called Greenbackers.

The chief of the bureau of statistics at Washington has pre- let not personal quarrels and perpared an advance statement of the exports of domestic provisions and tallow from the principal custom Democratic party for relief, and districts of the United states for the month of July, 1880, and for the tioned by the party must and will seven months ended with that redound to the benefit of Radicalmonth, as compared with the same period in 1879. The figures show a remarkable growth of the for- Sayings and Observations uv eign demand for these articles, the exports for the seven months of 1880 being valued at \$81,471,785, Up in Guilford near unto the Old Battle against \$67,089,797, an increase of \$14,381,988, or 21.4 per cent. The exports of fresh beef increased from 36,488,627 to 58,466,462 pounds, or 60 per cent; salt beef nothin agin ither Gold, Silver or Green- and gives his reasons why Garneld should from 21,870,394 to 27,772,484 backs they are about alike and all good, pounds; bacon from 432,487,628 to 494,066,891 pounds; lard from Why sur, people don't send for the Dr. for 211,642,184 to 244,192,074 well folks do they ! But rather for sick pounds; tallow from 57,246,059 ones. to 78,428,617 pounds. There was tu come and minister medicine tu a well an increase also in the exports of and healthy man or child, ither, will just white they report a steadily growing pork, and in butter and cheese; result in making him sick. while the quantities shipped were crease of \$2,445,659. These fig- are allowed tu doctor it. ures furnish evidence that even though there should be a decrease Drs. Winston and Albright, sur, what du in our exports of breadstuffs this they know about it? Why sur how long year, the difference will be made since Mr. Winston graduated, not long up in the increased shipments of provisions and cotton

Some Plain Truths.

Our esteemed contemporary, the he did. "But I felt ashamed, sur." Goldsboro Messenger, of Aug. 30, this section of North Carolina:

ambition, or to please Radical lead-ers, would divide and disturb the Democrats beware uv such organization of the Democratic party, and yet, there are such who have the brazen effrontery to appear before the people in some of the counties, in the garb of "independents," flying Democratic colors and yet aiding Radicalism and bidding for Radical votes, without regard to race, color or previous condition. We hope that no real Democrats will suffer themselves to be deceived or hoodwinked by such demagogues and political tricksters, and permit themselves to be transferred into the Republican party by false and selfish representations.

Next to the so-called "independent," there is another enemy in the camp in the disguise of the "greenbacker." They pretend to be an organized party, and we see it stated that one Capt. S. W. Noble, chairman of the Greenback Congressional Executive Committee for the Third Congressional District, has issued a call for a convention to be held in Wilmington, to nominate a caudidate for Congress who is to be "untrammelled by hard money platforms." We hear also that our irrepressible friend, Frank Koonce. of Onslow, is already in the field. and in Pitt county, too, there is said to be a considerable Greenback element, being worked up by one Col Winston and other enemies to Den

ocratic organization. The path of duty before every Democrat is plain. We must fight solidly under the Democratic banner. The Democratic party alone can defeat the Republican party. There is not the remotest hope for any other. The only safe means to defeat and keep down the Radical party, is to maintain a strong Democratic organization, and the only way to sustain such organizationsis to stand by the nominees of the Democratic party.

Like the 'independent' candidate, the so-called Greenbackers practice deception and fraud. There is noth ing that attracts so much favor with the people as the promise to reform matters, and if you listen to one of those Greenbackers, he will endeavor to impress you with the false idea that such reform can only be had under their organization. This is all false and hypocritical. Reform and redemption from Radical misrule can alone be secured through the Democratic party, and now, that the dawn of Democratic success promises soon to brighten into glorious triumph, this Greenback party strives to draw votes for itself, which votes would of course come from the Democratic party, and thus they labor to benefit and perpatoate the power of Radicalism: and not a few close observers boldly declare the opinion that the Greenback movement is solely made in the interest of the Ropublican party.

The leading and only sound fea tures in the platform of the Greencould not have believed it, but when we backers have been taken bodily heard that the doctor was popping his fists from the Democracy. The Demoand blowing out his gratitude that "Sam cratic party approves all that is good in the Greenbackers' platform. We favor economy, honest government, equal taxation, one currency for rich and poor alike, and here in concentration of people in cities bread and tutter brigade, and that his the South we want free banking. The Democratic party is alive to the exigencies of the hour. It is opposed to the bondholders being the preferred Lords of the land, and favors taxing them, and to pay them in greenbacks-the currency of the trines are wild and fanatical. Then

why wander after strange Gods !" Every vote given to the greenback candidate is a vote to perpetand qualified by means of intermediate that which should give society more genter that which should give society more genter that which should give society more genter that half as many votes this it size, as the stight a prevented by the strength of the country of all discrepances taken in fifteen States. z is, be they independent li in

and let every Democrat go where the principles of our party lead us. Let us stand by organization, and

sonal preferences, or disappointed individuals, distract and weaken us. We must look alone to the especially here in North Carolina, because any movement not sancism. God knows we have had enough of that!

Ransie Sniffles LETTER NUMBER OF

Editur Patriot-Dear Sur :- I have another letter, upon the Greenbackers, or rather their leaders. For as I said before al Horatio King, in which he declares in and still say, I hev no objections tu nor and don't need any doctorin. But I have concluded to give you this one first.

For you know sur, tu hev the Doctor

And just as surely, sur, will these would be doctors derange the currency smaller, the values show an in- uv the country, make it sick sur, if they

And Mr. Sniffles says, away with these new fangled doctors any how. Now thars sur, because he was a fitin the Rads like puttin out fire, but recently. Yes sur, a standin on our side uv the fence. By the way, I was asked the other day aint that the man that ran for Elector on our side awhile ago, and I had tu say yes, I believe you; sorry he is not in; as I was abandon the policy of obstinate resistance.

contains some plain truths in an ed. | goodness sake aint he too young a doctor itorial entitled "The Path of Duty." to know much? Why he is only jist a We commend it to the people of Dr. Winston and is no graduate yet, so he readin up a little, I spose, a larnin from cant du the currency any good ither. "This ought to be a bad year for But he can use the \$500 if he gits it tu independent and so-called green- buy more types, and urules for tu further back candidates, who for personal the cause, that is cause uv the Radicals,

Democrats beware uv such fellers Now Sur, let's have what I call Weaver's soliloquy.

Imagine Weaver singing before he ters Alabama:

O, Susie-Anna, you'r the Gal for me, I'm going tu Alabama, With my banjo on my knee. Then hear him-returning, after that big Democratic majority in Alabama,

while he repeats, (I imagine,) but has not the heart tu sing it. O "Susie" Alabama, You are not the Gal for me,

As shown in giving the Democrats, That big M-a-j-o-r-i-t-e-e. Whereupon Mr. Sniffles feels so good, e gets in a sort uv a poetic notion and gets up a song, tu be sung tu the tune

av. "O Susanna," chorus and all : 1. Come, Come, Mr. Weaver, You may rise early, yea soon, But on the Greenback question You will hardly raise a boom.

2. O good old Alabama,

You were surely on a spree, Tu drive off Greenback Weaver, 3. O good old " Alabama," You and "Sniffles" agree,

Gold and Silver money Are good enough for me. 4. Alabama, Alabama, There's poor Jno. Winston,

I fear in your great battle, Tou have broken every b

5. Alabama, Alabama I feel for Jim Albright To let him fall so sud ent One can hardly think 'twas right.

 O! Allie, Alabama, Uv all the States the best, You laid W. & A's reg baby, So quietly by tu rest 7. O, old lady Alabama,

ecause you scared these rag men up. Now make them go tu Sea. 8. O Alabama, Alabama,

You'r a gre it old State and we, Would like tu come and see you, With our banjo on our knee. Yours once agin most Confectionately. RANSIE SNIFFLES.

GESERVATIONS. 1st. Civil servis reform.

2 Our Post master.

4 Loge Harris, Deaver, Vinegar Bitters, 5 Weaver, Winston, Albright.

6 \$500, was it Radical money ? 7 Was the Beacons influence worth it f once too in the bargin ?

9 What will it all pan out tu the Beacon coy ? 10 "Answer," Ransie predicts it will not amount to anything more than the

Radical money they get for the sale of themselves, and further, that if they ever get all that is promised them-that they will not stickle-as tu whether it is Gold, Silver or Paper money. P. S .- More tu cum.

Yurs agin, MR. SNIFFLES.

[Our Work at Home,]

Silver spoons are used to scrape kettles Coffee, tea, pepper and spices are left to stand open and lose their strength. Potatoes in the cellar grow, and the sprouts are not removed until the potatoes are worthless. Brooms are never hung up, and are soon spoiled. Nice handled country. This is Democratic, and knives are thrown into hot water, The it is all that is sound in the Green- flour is sifted in a wasteful manner, and back platform. Their other doc- the bread-pan is left with the dough sticking to it. Clothes are left on the line to be whipped to pieces in the wind. Tubs and barrels are left in the sun to dry and nate Radicalism. Let every Demo. fall apart, Dried fruits are not taken care crat realize this fact, and determine, of in season, and become wormy. Rags, come out who may, to support only strings and paper are thrown into the fire. the regular Democratic nominees. Pork spoils for want of salt, and beef be-There is no excuse for turning eith- cause the brine wants scalding. Bits of er to the right or to the left. Let meat vegetables, bread and cold pud-

Political Notes

The secretary of the Hancock Club of Flatbush, L. I., having written Gen. Hancock a letter promising him 1,000 anjority in Flatbush, the General responded: "In this campaign the people are the leaders. They know what they want, and through a fair and free vote they are evidently determined to have it. That the result will be a purer and better adthe least doubt."

The democrats of the Cape Fear region in North Carolina, had an immense ratification meeting at Wilmington last week, which lasted two days. Speeches were made by Gov. Jarvis, Senator Vance, Gen. Leach, Senator Ransom and others It ed by 105 to 76. was the most imposing political demonstration that ever took place in that sec-

The Boston Post of Monday last contained a letter from ex-Postmaster Generfavor of the election of Gen. Hancock, not be elected.

The Washington Post predicts that the Hon, Jeremiah S. Black will be the next Secretary of State.

A Victim to Politics.

[New York Commercial Advertiser.]

He had on a duster, had a valise in one hand and a silk umb ella in the other. He came into the office and asked: "Is the managing editor in?" "No, sir, rot at present." "When will he be in?" "Can't say, sir; may be insist upon religious fan hour, may be five." "Have anteed by legislation. you a telephone to his house?" coming in on the Lake Shore Next comes Doctor Albright, now for train we took a vote-" Papers desputch says: The Sultan would yield on the person of the deceased indicate that he was a Cincinnati !rummer

The Very Latest News. prepared to go is harmless in the naval dem-From All Parts of the World.

From California. The Chinese Question,

By Telegraph to the Patriot.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., Aug. 31.-The Chinese steamer Hochung, which arrived vesterday afternoon from Canton, landed about four hundred and fifty Chinese passengers at Honolu, It will depend on the instructions of her commander relative to the length of his stay in Port, whether she will pay extra duties and discharge her cargo at once : or await action of the United States Government on the subject.

By files of the Honolu papers it appears that a lively contest has been going on lately, on the Island with regard to the Chinese question. The pro-Chinese party headed by Celso Moreno has evidently succeeded in capturing KING KALARUA, although the great majority of the legislature, and the better portion of the Foreign and Native population, and press, The Cherokees in North Caroare strongly opposed to them. The King dissolved two Cabinets that opposed his wishes, and formed a third,-headed by Celso Moreno. In the meantime the leadno, and his conterees after a five days year 1845. They are under lease of power gave up their port folios. The principal point of issue was the question of subsidizing the line of

Chinese steamers. Celso Moreno having been sent to the Island to further their designs.

Clingman's Electric Light. A Patent Refused Because it Conflicts With Edison's.

(By telegraph to the Patriot.]

been filed in the District Supreme Court by the "gentle savage." zirconia combined with aluminium magnesia, lime or sileca and glazed with pure zirconia. It w were dark; all had long hair 3 Radical Presidential Picters in the This is sustained by two platuius wires and most of them thick and heavy gives light by its resistance to lectric and goatees, and one or two very lux bustible. The reasons of the examiner at the English; all speak Indian. Smith candiscence, it being infusible and inc ... patent office for refusing a patent were that told me they were mostly Christianthe claims conflict with the patent issued to 8 Does "Winston get the mules influ- T A Edison September 16th, 1879, for the light frem incandescent zirconia and another to one Jenkins, March 4th, 1879, for pladius supports. The case has been placed on the docket for the September term of the court,

From Philadelphia.

A Preacher Drowns Htmself. By Telegraph to the Patriot.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Aug. 31.—The Rev. D. M. DeHughes, a Methodist minister of Cinnaminson, N. J., and publisher of the Christian Herald, at that place, jumped from the Ferry boat while crossing from I saw only one woman among them Why Some People are Poor. Camden to Philadelphia, about mid night and was drowned.

He left a pocket book in which was a letter addressed to G. B. Lloyd of Cinna

Congressional Nomination.

[By Telegraph to the Patriot.]

READING, PA., Aug. 51 .- At the Demo cratic Convention to-day the Hon. Danie Ermentrout, at present State Senator, was nominated on the first ballot for Congress. This is Hon. Heister Clymer's old district.

Foreign News Notes

[By Cable to the Patriot.] LONDON, Aug. 31 .- A British political officer at Candahar telegraphs on the 25th | books. as follows: "The country is quieting down, Ayoobs force is reduced to Regulars, and a small number of Ghazis.

Cabul troops.

The seige is practically raised. A large quantity of food was brought in yesterday.

Lendon, Aug. 31.-In the House of Commons last night, the debate on the constabulary vote was resumed. Mr Parnell asked if Mr. Forster, in the event of landlords continuing to abuse their power, would advise summoning of Parliament during the recess to pass a law protecting tenants ! Mr. Forster did not exministration of public affairs I have not | pect that it would be necessary during the Winter to ask Parliament to pass the coercion bill; or to interfere for the protection of tenants, but if he were convinced that the law as it stood, was an instrument of injustice he would not be an instrument for enforcing it. The constabulary vote after a brief debate pass-

> The House shortly after passed all the remaining votes of estimates. In the House, the Lords ground game bill passed its second reading by a vote of 68 to 20. The Lords acted on the advice of Lord Beaconsfield who advocated considerable amendment in the committee, rather than a rejection, although he objected to the bili. He thought the Lords would be taking a feeble position when on the evo of a constitutional struggle in joining issue with the Commons on such a second

> BERLIN, Aug. 31 .- Twenty-eight members of the Reichstag and Landtag have published a declaration announcing their secession from the National liberty party. They declare it to be their intention to uphold the political liberties already form of imperial taxation by abolition of oppressive and indirect taxes. They also insist upon religious freedom being guar-

LONDON, Aug. 31,-The Times has the Yes, but the wire has got crossed following from Calcutta; Kurrache is in with the butcher's at the corner, a very unsettled state, but no danger is and everytime we call for editorial feared unless Candahar falls, or Gen. Released copy we get a beefsteak; can I do erts is defeated. The Times Constantianything for you?" "Well, I nople despatch says: there is no sign or suppose I'll have to put up with inclination on the part of the Porte to "Well, I nople despatch says: there is no sign or

LONDON, August 31 .- A Constantinople immediately to the wishes of the Powers it he believed they were about to use coercive measures, but, unfortunately in the official world the conviction is gaining ground that the extreme limit to which the Powers are nstration and that in no case will physical force be employed. For the present there is little hope of a conciliatory attitude being brought about by pecuniary necessities. For the last three months the Government has been receiving considerable revenue from sheep tax and for some months hence this revenue will probably enable it to meet pres

A Constantinople correspondent of the daily Telegraph says he thinks the Porte will succeed in settling the Montenegrin difficulty, but that it will not yield on the subject a the Greek frontier.

The Telegraph save: A well informed correspondent writes that he is convinced that if the naval demonstration takes place it will be a signal to general rising. Albanian Chiefs enter Montenegro and re-take Podgoritza.

Riza Pachar the Turkish commander reports that the state of affairs is very critical and that the Albanians are much excited. Riza Pacha's house is guarded by tifice hundred soldiers.

lina. [Col. Cameron to Durham Recorder.]

ASHEVILLE, Aug. 18 .- . . ing Commercial interests signed petitions Court week has drawn to Asheville to the Foreign Ministers and other officials a large delegation of the Cherokee and brought so strong a pressure to bear, Indians, who are prosecuting some that the King found it necessary to with- litigation connected with lands draw from his position : and Celso More- granted to Junaluski about the half-breed, to whom I was mire duced and with whom I had a long conversation. He is educated and intelligent, speaks English with fluency and propriety, and gave me much interesting information. 11has little of the Indian about him; is dark skinned, but not copper colored, is fat and broad faced, has a stub nose and wears green speciacles, and is as far from the typical Lo as it is possible to conceive And the specimens of the tribe with Washington, August 30 .- An appeal has him had few of the suggestions of ex-Senator Thomas L Clingman, of Ashe all dressed in the costume of the ville. N C, against the decision of the Com- white man, neither picturesque nor mission of Patents refusing a patent for an good at that-white (or rather it improvement in the electric lights. The had been white) cotton sheeting or devices sought to be patented is sphere of blue nankin, and straw or wool hats.

ome were as light as mulattoes, a uriant moust des. Some speak Methodists, and had their own preachers, who preached to them in their native tongue; and their na tive teachers who taught them in a printed tongue deviced for their use, They were all farmers, holding the land in common, but each farmer enjoying the use of his own crop They had oxen, cows, hogs and sheep, but few horses, which they lost during the war, and had never been able to replace. Smith said their instincts for hunting and fish ing still existed, but game had dis appeared and there was nothing to hunt. They still fished however Her complexion was very light but her features were decidedly abo-

Where is the Commissioner of Agriculture.

[Charlotte Observer. "Is the commissioner of agricul-

ture in f" " No, sir,

"He will be in ?" " No. sir."

" Not in the city ?"

" No sir."

" He is"___ "No sir, no sir, he is -"I am Thomas Hughes, Esquire

the English Liberal; the author of Tom Brown, at Rugby, and other "I represent seven millions of

English capital and want to buy the bigger part of North Carolica. Say to the commissioner of agricul-

"Ta-ta.

Local Miscellann.

special Notice. W C Phillips of Randolph County is and to solicit business for the Pa

in sound Intelligence. mige Settle, of Florida, is in the city.

per narriage of Jesse Grant, roungest not Gen Grant, to Lizzie, daughter w > Chapman, a large California landwill take place at the Palace See Francisco, next month.

the Rev Mr Moody has been preaching analoga, New York, in a large tent on CD is Walker " was in the ast evening as roufe to Ashboro, he goes to report the big Demome-time which takes place at that

Brown of the firm of Brown & Armstarted for New York last night, to base a full line of all of the lines

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J D. WHITE P. M.

builford County Republican Convention.

pleican County Convention Gall Saturday Ang 28th, - accanged with much Patture Cheir candi and Arriver, hanging in the right with string a swath to the nd on the left again he upon the back of an

E tax. Wm Lane, Martin wheel, and the only trouble to contend Carp. Jos S Arm- with thereafter is the excess of power w 31 Mebane, Harman which they are apt to give it in the 114 Strong Heam C Worth, course of their frolicsome gambols.

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Avanded and A new museum devoted to everything

are recoved a majority

. Dr. Dr. W. C. Benbow

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remarks thanking the the term had speech as

ind topt W S Hall, but it is imposs

delivered by Col J E Boyd

give a synopsis—they are able men and leaders in their party.

So far as we could see everything passed off in good order. The Hall was densely packed.

We feel certain the Republican party means business, and the fight will be very strong in the coming election—especially in this county, but the Democrats will beat ... "and don't you lorget it."

Knights of Honor Officers.

Before the adjournment of the Grand Lodge of Knights of Honor, of North Carolina, at Asheville, last week, the following officers were elected for the ensung year:

Grand Dictator-Dr. W. H. H. Cobb, of Goldsboro. Grand Vice-Dictator-J. M. Spragins,

of Tarboro. Grand Assistant Dictator-Dr. R. F. Lewis, of Lumberton.

Grand Treasurer-S. C. Scofield, Davidson College. Grand Reporter-P. C. Carlton, of

Grand Chaplain-Rev. L. A, Bickle, Mount Pleasant.

Grand Guide-N. Jacobi, Wilmington. Grand Sentinel-Jordan Stone, Ashe-

Grand Trustees-J. C. Buxton, of Winston, G. W. Blount, of Wilson, L.

C. Haines, of Lexington. Representatives to the Supreme Lodge, which meets at Minneapolis, Minn.-P. C. Carlton, with Theo. F. Kluttz as al-

The next meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State will be held in Raleigh, on the 4th Tuesday in August, 1881.

Goats as Churners.

The Novel Scenes in a California Dairy Ranch.

[Los Angelos (Cal.) Express.] The most striking feature of the dairy anch of F. S. Clough, in San Mateo canon, is the new dairy house which Mr. Clough recently completed at a cost of \$1,500. It is 18x36 in ground dimensions, finished externally in rustic style, and inide is as trim and cleanly as the thrifty housewife's "best room." The butter room, an apartment 10x15 feet in dimenions, is as inviting as a parlor. The apparatus for handling the milk and making the butter is complete in every detail and is designed throughout for the savng of labor. The churn holds fifty-two gallons of cream and turns out from one hundred to one hundred and twenty pounds of butter at each churning. It is worked by goat power, the appliances being a treading-wheel eighteen feet in diameter, which connects with and operates a shaft running into the dairy house and this in turn connecting with cogwheels working the dashers. Mr. Clough says that the goats in operating the wheel adalge their natural propensities for climbing, and they apply themselves to det a United States the work with great gusto. The herd consists of some eight or ten animals, each township in ranging from the grand-mother and old " Billy " with the whiskers down to the youngling not over a foot high. When released from their pens they one and all, great and small, run bleating for the

A Brave Boy. [Chicago Times.]

A ten-year-old, whose legs were recent ly cut off by a train of cars at Dubuque, lowa, was too plucky to make any fuss over the incident. When the little fellow was taken home his legs hung limp, but he did not complain. Not a tear stood in his eyes, but the tender look he gave to that he was suffering great agony. After Brown & Armfield, in order to reduce New Advertisements. the doctor had dressed his wounds he callchair—thanking ed his parents, sisters and brothers to his will sell for the next ten days a big lot of the honor conferred bedside, and kissed one and all farewell, goods at and even below cost. and left a tear upon their cheeks. A second time he called his mother to his side, placed his little arms about her kinds for away below cost. A lot of Shoes ack and said : "Mother, I am going to to a few minutes. Please forgive me minding you" With this the little Isllow fell back, and as the mother said, "Yes, my angel," and took another I here announce that I am connected with look at his face she found him dead and the well-known and reliable house of beyond all pain and suffering.

> Parisian Gossip. [Parisian, Aug 19.]

A picture of Ribera, "The Death of Abel," and a "Tempest," by Vernet, have been discovered in the garret of an old chateau in the environs of Bordeaux,

that concerns dramatic and musical art in all ages, will shortly be opened in the western R. R. tickets last Saturday night, invisitiv of pavilion of the Grand Opera. A daily Communist and Socialist newspa-

under the direction of Beneist Malon. It Honston has just received at his Harness 1881. will be the organ of the French working- and Saddle establishment (over Houston

The French Post Office dispatches daily an ladies' belts, which can be made up in average of 1.316,676 objects, including 650,- the very latest styles, and on short no 000 new-papers. The budget of expenses is tice. All the different colors can be sup-104 982,760 francs and that of the receipts is | plied. Call early. 135,380,000 francs.

It is announced that Rosa Bonheur will al. Keith being exhibit at the Salon next year in order to be All: Jarrell re- able to exhibit at the Trienvial Salon in called for September 8th, 9th, and 10th a votes, and was dethe living models of which are now installed

Raleigh, in October. This has been rencalculated to Special the State Fair in Raleigh, in October. This has been rencalculated to Special the State Fair in Continued as heretore, and an expectation of the living models of which are now installed Raleigh, in October. This has been rencalculated to Special the State Fair in Continued as heretore, and an expectation of the living models of which are now installed the State Fair in Continued as heretore, and an expectation of the living models of which are now installed the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and an expectation of the living models of which are now installed the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than the state Fair in Continued as heretore, and the special than th his election the living models of which are now installed Raleigh, in October. This has been rentation. W. C. P. Aug. 27, 1880-d-lt-wlt.

For the Fun of It.

[Philadelphia Times.] It was terribly confusing to the small Chicago boy, during the Knights Templar conclave, to see sixty brass bands go ing in different directions and have to decide instantly which one to follow.

The Prince of Wales' two sons are somewhat lively. While on a sea voyage recently the younger was heard to exclaim:

tiere four	WHA WELL	eton poem from th
Burlington	Hawk-Ege	
	-boy -School; -loy, -Kuie.	
4	Round Looks; Found, Crooks,	Quick, ——Stick; ——Thick, ——Lick,
	-Pin; -Ends; -Thin, -Bends,	

My Lost Self.

[Christian Union] You wonder why my eyes are dim with

tears,
Then shall I tell you? Long and long ago-So long ago! years piled on weary years— There was a little child I used to know. And every day and night and every hour We took life's gift together, sun and shades, And saw the rainbow shining through the

shower, And heard the talk that building robins We thought the world was ours, to comand go About its highways, finding treasures We thought all Heaven was ours, and fashioned sc-Grand castle after castle, high in air! Ah! now I find the world a desert wild— No room in all the sky for tower of mine,
But most of all I miss my comrade child,

brave, true courage and her faith divine. Dead † Changed † I know not, sweet; I only know
That sometimes from the mirror's shining space,
In m5 own features, worn and faded so,
I catch a glimse of the bright lost face. You will no longer wonder that I weep, My little girl, with eyes so grave and clear; Whatever treasures we may hold or keep, To lose one's happy self is saddest,

Our Complaint Book Something for the City Authorities to Think About.

dear.

Editor Patriot: Will please call the attention of those of our colored friends who use the building for their hops, festivals, and cake-walks, corner of Davie and the new street running west to Capt. Small's corner, to the fact that in their exuberancy of feeling on occasions of social re-union they ignore the fact that possibly some one within a quarter of a mile may want to sleep before 12 or 2 o'clock at night.

And in this connection allow me to add that it would not be amiss on occasions referred to above for Corrected by WM. M. PRICE & Co. a special policeman to be detailed by the Mayor to attend such places for the preservation of the peace, and to arrest those who use profane and indecent language on the street, and otherwise deport themselves as heathens.

Greensboro, Aug. 31st.

A Query.

Editor Patriot: Why is it that the city Police force was not on hand last evening to preserve order at the depot, while His Excellency, the Governor was speaking ? Why was a colored man allowed to curse and swear in the presence of a number of Ladies-who had gone to the depot to pay their respects to Gov. Jarvis ! Why was this same negro man allowed to interfere with the colored Band while playing? In fact to come down to the plain truth why was ANY disorder allowed ? For this occasion the Mayor should have detailed, or rather employed an extra Police force-was it done? If disturbances are to be tolerat-

the 2nd day of November next ? MANY DEMOCRATS Greensboro, Aug. 31.

ed in the beginning of the cam-

-Low prices for the next ter

Muslins at 5 cents per yard; Light calicos 6 cents per yard; Remnants of all Northern markets.

Brown & Armfield, where they will always find me ready and willing to serve them to my best ability.

Respectfully. JOHN W. MERRITT, JR. Greensboro, Sept. 1st,

Three 1,000 Mile Tickets Lost A drummer for an Atlanta, Ga , paper Bar house, lost three one thousand mile

-The attention of the ladies of Greens-& Bros store,) a nice lot of Webbing for

State Fruit Fair. Please announce that the Fruit Fair consent.

perfect arrangements.
NATT ATKINSON, Pres't. N C F G A. Asheville, N C., Aug, 27, 1880.

Pianos and Organs. Special Of-fer, Fall 1880. Cash Prices, with three months Credit. Pianos and Organs "coming, coming

100,000 strong" by every steamer, to fill our mammath New Double Store (60 feet front, four stories high, from cel-lar to loft and supply the trade of the "Come, bub, tane up your fiddle and south. Just closed most advantageous give us 'God save your old Grandmanutacturers. New styles; New Terms for fall trade 1880. Special offer to Cash Buyers—During months." of Aug. Sept. and Oct we will stil at Lowest Cash Prices, payable \$25 Cash on Pianos or \$10 Cash on Organs with balance in three months without interest. New Pianos \$165, \$190, \$237. New Organs, 5 Stops, \$50, 9 Stops, \$59 Selection from 10 mskers and 165 different Styles. Lowest prices in America. Guaranteed instruments. 15 days trial. Every inducement that any responsible house can offer on standard instruments. Send for Fall 1889 Special Pocket & Table Cutlery, Offers. Address Ludden & Bates' Southern Music House, Savannah, Ga. July 23, 1880-4w]

JUST RECEIVED .- Lemons, Oranges Crackers, Tea Cakes, Rice, Chocolate. Hope, Oat Meal, White Maple Syrup, Gin-

ger Snaps, Cigars, &c. E. M. CALDCLEUGH Greensboro, N. C., July 7th, 1880.

GREENSBORO MARKET Corrected by Houston & Bro., Wholesale Grocers, South Elm St Aug. 31, 1880. Western sides,.... shoulders

Pork, Beeswax, Butter, Candles
Coffee—Rio
Laguayra
Java
Chickens,
Flax Seed Soda.....Tallow Sheetings..... Flour—Family,.... Oats..... Peas

Hides—Dry Green Lard Syrap,..... Fine
Sugar--yellow
Crushed
White.
Potatoes--Irish
Sweet
Eggs
Hay
Onions, per bu

quotations.

Apples—green
Dried
Peaches—dried

Blackberries Cherries—dried

St Louis Market Quotations.

St. Louis, Aug 31, 1880. Mess pork, per bbl, \$15.50; dry salt shoulders, per lb, 5‡, clear rib sides 8‡, clear sides 8; bacon, shoulders, 6, clear rib sides 8‡, clear sides 8‡; bams, plain 11, canvassed 11‡; lard 8; flour, extra fancy, per bbl, 5.75, choice 5.25, family 5.00, fine 3.50; corn meal 2.20.

PALTIMORE, MD., August 31,-2 P M Flour; steady—unchanged, Wheat easier—quief; Western firm; Southern red, 1.03a1.06; Amber 10, 13; No. 1 Mary-land nominal; No. 2 Western winter red spot, August, 6j-‡; September 7a7‡; October 7;a:November 8‡a8‡.

Corn: Southern steady, firm Western higher-firm; Southern white 58 and yellow 56.

Announcements. ANNOUNCEMENT.

I place myself before the people of Guil ford as a campidate for the Commons, and ask for their support with the ensuing election independent of any party with which they

have heretofore been allied.

Very Respectfully,
Greensboro, N.C., ROBT, A. FOARD.

August 25th, 1880. TO THE VOTERS OF GUILFORD COUNTY. HEREBY ANNOUNCE MYSELF CANDIDATE FOR THE OFFICE OF HERIFF for the County of Guilford at paign, what may we expect before the approaching election.

J. M. SUTTON.

July 7, 1880, d. t. a. w., w. t. e

New Advertisements.

The Weekly Patriot.

The Weekly Edition of THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT 69 Cobb vs Smith 70 Whiteell vs Mebane & Curtis for less than they can be bought in the should be in the hands of 71 Mendenhallys R& DRRCo every Democrat who desires 72 Peny vs Leach to be fully posted as to all 73 Joyne v. McAdo To my many friends and Acquaintances that is going on in the great political contest of 1880.

Take if until January 1st, 79 Steamet al trustee vs Seymour Steele 1881-and you will not wil- 80 " lingly give it up.

In order to place it within the reach of every one, and 82 Lavinia Recs vs N C Insurance Co still further increase its circulation, it will be sent at the low price of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS FOR TWO 89 Tengue & wife ve Stewart ext MONTHS during the remainder of the year 1880. Or FIFTY CENTS until the 93 Ogburn vs Van Noppen tion was per, L'Emarcipation, will appear in October, boro', is called to the fact that Levi 1ST DAY OF JANUARY, 94 Green vs Kirkman adm'r

Address,

R. T. FULGHUM, Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 23rd, 1880.

To Whom it May Concern. Allen Jay, of Rhode Island, has this day withdrawn from the firm of W. C. Petty & Co., at Bush Hill, N. C., by mutual The firm of W. C. Petty & Co., will be

THE CIRCUS IS COMING!

BUT THE ROLAND CHILL PLOW 113 Labe vs same

is already here and creating More Astonishment

by its WONDERFUL LIGTNESS OF DRAFT than Old John Robinson's combined Circus and Menagerie.

Try one—twill cost you nothing—and you can thus satisf; yourselves that it is the BEST PLOW IN AMERICA.

Sold in Greensboro by 120 Peter Adams and W L Kirkman, W. H. WAKEFIELD & CO., who have just received a nice lot of

PISTOLS, &C., all of which they offer at prices that DEFY COMPETITION.

Greensboro, Sept. 1, 1880.

New Advertisements.

Ten Dollars Reward! LOST.

On Saturday night, the 28th inst, between the Depot and Central Hotel, Three (3) One Tronsand Mile Tickets on the following Roads with the following names on same:

C C & A R R, John M Robinson,

Raker, T W Tressillian.

Baker, T W Tressillian.

Georgia R R, I A Hirshberg, B Jones.

A & C Air Line, I A Hirshberg D Jones.

The tickets can only be used by those in whose names they are issued. Any information will be gladly received by Mr Seymour Steele, Central Hotel, Greensboro, N C.

The railway lines over which there tickets were issued have been notified of the loss.

I. A. HIRSHBERG.

Aug. 30th, 1t.

132 J R Mebsne vs. C L Hunter and central Hotel and ce

Aug. 30th, 1t. COURT CALENDAR for Guilford Superior Court. FALL TERM 1880. FIRST WEEK-THURSDAY, SEPT. 9th.

No. 5 A & P H Summers Exrs vs W N Wright et al 7 W A Caldwell vs T D Carter et al 8 C N McAdoo vs W A Caldwell 9 Hugh Wilson vs Z M Foust Adm'r et al 10 C N MeAdoo vs A Cunningham

11 Joseph Hoskins vs B D Johnson adm'r et al 12 B D Johnson Adm'r vs Joseph Hoskins 13 McKesson & Robbins vs Smith 16 Hanner adm'r vs McAdoo 17 W J Long & E C Long ex parfe

19 McAdoo vs Gwyn 23 McAdoo vs Coble & Coble adm'rs 24 Alfred Smith Trustee ex parte 27 V C McAdoo vs Joseph McIntire 28 W M Mebane et al vs Z M Foust adm't

29 J F Hoskins vs Mechanics' Building & Loan Association 30 Dary Rankin vs M's B & L Association 41 C W Ogbarn vs R & D R R Company

48 Belk vs Sayton 33 D E Mendenha'l exrs vs A R Kelly 34 Wilson & Shoher vs Critz, Penn & Hay 37 Kirkman adm'r vs Whitice et al

40 Cintha Cobb vs John Cobb, adm'r 42 Rebecca Hanner vs Alvis Jones & wite 45 D W C Benbow mortgage vs Nelson

46 Jane Gallimore et al vs Huffines et al 47 Wm Staley vs C P Smith et al. 49 James Dean vs Mechanics' B & L Ass ciation 50 P Permar ve

51 L King ve 52 Geo S Pearce vs 61 J M Smith vs John Cummings 38 Ryan vs Martin FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10TH

56 Balsley adm'r vs Patterson 18 Cedar Falls vs Wallace Bros 57 James Coble vs Mebane Guard 59 McMichael adm'r vs Hunt exr et al 67 Steele gr ve Kirkman adm'r 74 G B Albright vs J W Albright et al

20 Rogers vs Rail Read

25 Bryan vs Mendenhall

32 Dempsy vs Lambeth

39 Wash Morehead vs Ann Morehead

TUESDAY, 14TH.

WEDNDSDAY, 15TH.

" vs McMahou

THURSDAY, 16TH.

91 Kirkman vs Sheffner & Smith adm'rs

97 Odell, Ragan & Co vs Ogburn & wife

FRIDAY, 17TH.

99 D E Medennhall exr vs W L Kirkman

44 H C Coble vs Mebane, et al

53 Locheim vs Benbow, et al.

58 Hanner & Coble vs Spoon

22 Doggett vs

26 " vs Ragan

31 Sutton va Cable

43 Stone vs Sutton

mers exrs et al

54 Brown vs Payne

62 Thom vs Hanner

64 Holton vs Stafford

65 Balsley vs Patterson

66 Jones vs Call & Glenn

106 Ashworth vs Ashworth

75 High ve to horn

76 Lawrence ve Brown

77 Diviney vs Fields

81 Sulivan ce McAdoo

S4 Steam frustee, vs S B Ziegler

88 Cobl. & Hanner vs Albright.

90 Wheeler et al vs Coble gd'n

95 State & Stafford vs Hobson

96 Stauley vs Huffman

98 Crowson vs Lindley

100 Dejarnette vs Wilson

102 Kerner vs Hull et al

103 Wiley vs Stewart & wife

109 Dick, trustee, vs Tate exr

114 N C R R Co vs Sloan trustee

adm'r vs. John Hunt et al.

adm's vs John Stanley et al.

adm'rs vs George You et al.

adm'rs vs. John D Hunt et al.

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124 H H Beeson vs T A Blair.

and others.

Association.

tees Greensboro F C and others.

119 Peter Adams and W L Kirkman,

121 Peter Adams and W L Kirkman,

122 Peter Adams and W L Kirkman

123 R M Rees vs. L C Townsend, adm'r.

125 Seymour Steele vs. Guilford B & L

108 Conrad vs Morehead et al adm'rs

110 Holden vs Mechanics' B & L Associa-

101 Woolen vs Jarrell

104 Palmer vs Potter

105 Stafford vs Brittain

111 Brown ve Brown

115 Same vs Jones et al

others.

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Thomas Carlyle.

After Death.

The curtains were half drawn the floo And strewn with roses; rosemary and

may
Lay thick upon the bed on which I lay.
Where through the lattice ivy-shadows
crept
He leaned above me, thinking that I slept
Aud could not hear him; but I heard

him say: "Poor child!" and as he turned away
Came a deep silence, and I knew he wept.
He did not touch the abroud, or raise
the fold
That hid my face, or take my hand in

Or ruffle the smooth pillows for my head;

te did not love me living but once dead He pitied me, and very aweet it is To know he still is warm, though I am

Christina G. Rossetti.

An Estray Reclaimed.

Says the Galveston News of August 1st: "It is suggested by a 'constant reader' of the News that the following poetry, said to have been original at a colored campmeeting, might be of use in some of the revival meetings now taking place among the colored population in the west end, and it is printed in order that they may have it

A CAMP-MEETING FIRE-BELL. I hears de alarm f'm de number one box Listen, sinnahs, listen! Hark! how earnestly de angel knocks; De fire is hot and hissin'!

Angels tappin' on de conscience bell, Heah it, heah it bangin'! Hit's a gre't big fire dey's habbin in hell, Dat's why de 'larm bell's clangin'.

A fire dat de engines nebber git around, Sinnah brillin' fryin'— Whar de Babcock 'stinghisher can't be An' dey ain't no use o' tryin'.

Flames is a burnin' up higher an' higher-Surprisin', oh, surprisin', You has an' interest in that fire, An' de flames is still arisin'.

Jump when you heah dat warnin' chime Jump up, sinnahe, jump up! Do your do in a berry quick time, New is your time to jump up.

"As an act of justice to the talented and evil starred anthor, cred for this wait should be given to the late Irwin Russell. It was written by him a short time before his death, in this city, during his connection with the New Orleans Times, and was printed for the first time on the 21st of November 1879, in the

A Big Farm in Dakota

Grom the Dubuque (Iowa) Times, Aug. 18.

Mr. John W. Taylor has returned from an extended trip north-west-ward, having visited St. Paul, going thence to Fargo, on the Red River of the North, in company with General Manager Vilas, of the South Shore Freight Line, W. H. seeking a market. At Fargo, 350 miles northwest of St. Paul, they met the Hon. H. B. Payne, one of the and Mr. Baldwin, all of Cleveland. The entire party, on invitation, viscontains 36,000 acres under plow, tight and well it might challenge she admiration of visitors. Last Monday morning the several superintendents of divisions put the reapers to work cutting the wheat. There were 125 of these—125 reap ers on a single farm! Mr. Dalrymple manages his farm on strict business principles, his harvest work threshed from the stubble and without stacking. The threshers me operated by atoma, and, like all

londs, or 45 train-loads or twenty tue lakes, through Canada and sented. long endure the successive cropping surface, and the gravel and sand fore competent judges. subsoil, that it is far less durable than the soil of lows, and that settlers will ultimately be desappoint-

More Wife Than Country. [Detroit Free Press.]

The other night, soon after a ward meeting had opened, one of the electors present began edging for the door as if he meant to leave the place. He was soon stopped by s riend who said :

'Don't leave us now. I want you o hear what that speaker is saying. Hear that! He says we must trimph or the country is doomed.' 'Yes, I know, but I've got to edge

along towards home,' was the reply, 'Home ! great heavens, bow can you talk of going home until he has finished that speech! There he goes again! He asks if you want to see grass growing the streets of our cities-our fertile ceive another f

'No, I don't know as I would, but I guess I'll sorter work my way

'Wait fifteen minutes ten-fivewait until be finishes. There it is again. He wants to know if you have forgotten the patriotic princi-ples defended by the blood of your grandsires-if you have forgotten the sound of the liberty bell f'
'I don't know as I have, but I

must go - really I must.'
'Hear that - bear that! He says your country will bless you.'

'I can't say as to that,' replied the man as he crowded along; but I'm dead sure that the old woman will if I don't git home in time to put this codfish to soak for breakfast!" 'Great guns ! but do you prefer codfish to liberty ! exclaimed the

'I don't know as I do, but I git more of it.' 'Aud you will see this country

ruined—see her go to destruction?

'I'd be kinder sorry to see her go down hill,' slowly observed the delinquent as he reached the door, but if you had a wife who could begin jawing at 10 o'cloc's and not ose a minute until daylight, and then up with a grand smash of crockery and a fit of hysterics, you'd kinder stand off as I do, and let this glorious old republic squeeze through some mighty fine knot

A Noble Act by a Generous Man In the Baltimorian of Aug. 8th, we find an editorial entilted "Poe's Child-Wife,"

and passionate devotion with which "his child-wife," Mary Clemm, clung to him through all his varied fortunes. And now at last, after many years it would seem ADMISSION, that a final chapter in the history of the great poet and and his child-wife is to be written, full of romantic interest, particularly in this community, where Poe's remains lie interred.

Mr Gill, one of Poe's latest biograph-Hogan, of Chicago, and C. D. Par- ers, has recently written to Mr George W ker, of St. Paul, each local agents Childs, of Philadelphia, asking assistance of the same line. These gentlemen in removing the remains of Mary Clemn were on a tour of inspection as well from their present resting place, Fordas pleasure, looking after the wheat ham, New York, to a place beside that of and oat crops that are now being her poet husband in Westminster Church harvested, and which will soon be yard, Baltimore. Mr Childs, with his customary liberality, has given Mr Gill instructions to have the remains exhumed, and placed beside those of Poe, and recent Democratic candidates for President, and the Messrs. Hickox tending the disinterment and removal. We are not informed as to the exact time ited the famous Dalrymple farm, 25 miles west of Fargo, and took mental note of the largest cultivated it is effected. There is a poetic propriety, farm on the Western Continent. It as well as a right and healthy sentiment, in the thought which has suggested this 24,000 of which is now in wheat removal, which would seem to form a fitand 12,000 in oats. It was a grand ting conclusion to the story of these two lines:

"In life they were not asunder; In death let them not be divided "

The Secretary of the State Fair being performed on a forty-day announces that the regular entry contract with each workman at books will be opened on Wednes-\$1 75 per day, he boarding them. day, 1st of September, and persons The barvesters all board at large intending to exhibit are requested these reapers, and the click of the know what space will be required sickle is music to the farmers' ears. in the several departments as soon When shocked and sufficiently as practicable. Cards will be predried, bath wheat and ones are pared in advance, and all confusion weided. The fair is rapidly approaching, as it occurs at Raleigh other kinds of work, is done with October 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23 cherough system. The estimated acxt. Premium lists will be at his by harvesters and proprieter promptly forwarded to all who apply to bushess or wheat per apply. Every effort will be made mere, and the of mais. The wheat to accommodate the people with reduct of this one farm mots up comfortable transportation, and 22 Sett hashed - about 900 cm; prompt and careful handling of cuts per train. This tumense crop goods for exhibition. Every prowill go to the seaboard by way of gressive farmer should be repre-

Erie Canai, and is expected to net 60 cents per bushel at the tarm dr. Taylor says that a large emigration is going into that section, to be a very interesting feature. but it is his deliberate judgment that the soil of the valley will not will positively deliberate announces that it will positively decline to award a to which it is being submitted. He premium to any plow that is not thinks, owing to the thin alluvial practically tested on the field be-

Monsieur Matthieu was at a church ed. It is a delightful country, and wedding, when, as is the custom in Paris. very inviting to the eye. The one of the bridesmaids passed about a Northern Pacific Rairroad now exvelvet ponch to receive donations from tends 100 miles beyond Bismark, the charitable for some charity. As she and is going steadily westward, reached it to M. Matthieu, he snied The road is an excellent one-de-most bewitchingly, and with the air with clared the best new road known by which one declines a box of bon-bons, the railroad officers of the party. | said : "Not any for me, thank you."

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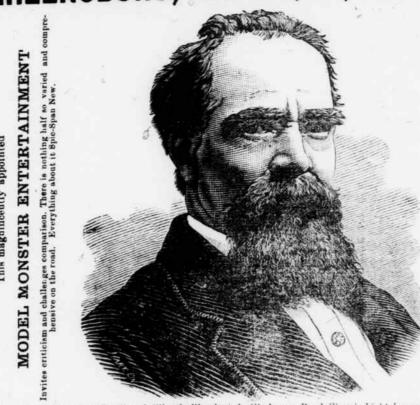
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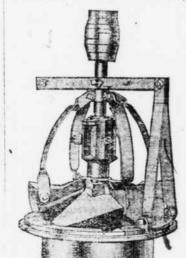
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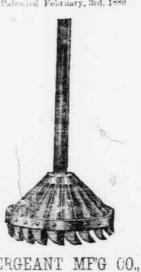
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