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- A bill has been introduced in

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national bank located in the same

city or town, and further, that when

any national bank director ceases

to own ten shares of its stock, or

otherwise becomes disqualified, he

shall at once vacate his office as di-

- Col. Buford, who shot and

case against his sister, has been ac-

remark : 1. That any man of "fami-

ly," or who has Col. or Maj. tacked

of Kentucky, may commit murder

ing! score of years will substanti-

ate. 2. That the plea of insanity,-

no matter bow strong the circum-

come under the above category. 3

That the mode of trial by jury does

and deserve built he respect mestow-

upon some son of Indiana because

her vote elected Garfield, and re-

minded the President-elect of his

obligations under the c.reom-

stances, the General is reported as

replying: "I am under obligations to

State Senate. I am under obliga-

tions to the people of my Congress

total district for sending me to Con

gress so often. I am under obliga-

ing me to represent them in the

United States Senate, and I am

for electing me to the Presidency

I have more obligations than I can

with more obligations than assets"

-An idea has latterly cropped

ont, on some occasions, in the New

still regarded as orthodex in the

region of down East. It will be re-

membered that New England once

threatened nullification or secession

for what she considered federal in-

terference with reserved rights of

he States. The most definite in-

imation we have seen of a revived

recognition of States rights is in

this paragraph from the Boston

· Lee and question arise touching

their juteres's and the people of

Now E whener will soon show that

hey believe to State rights as

ther ugler as any of their letion

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and E per may be obliged to their a radine; this and future, to defer

into rights against the assistis of

he morting West. Most of the

olependent States before they

were parts of the Union. To-

Western States have no tradition

of such a period, but are enamed of the republic. The former of the

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duick sales and prompt returns. Refer-RALEIGH, N. C. them."

Thomas Carlyle. -New Orleans has met with an wful calamity in the flood which Thomas Carlyle died at his house in Lonhas submerged it, extending over don, February 5th 1961. He was born in Dumfrieschire, cottand, Dec. 4, 1725. The he greater portion of the city and latter part of his educational term was in mitracing the suburbs and the illinburgh, where the tamous Edward Irving beautiful gardens at Carrollton. a fellow student, and afterwards associ-As our readers generally know, the ated with him in the conduct of a school at city is situa ed below the level of Kirkes'ay Some of his earlier experiences are thus characteristically described by him be river, and depends for protecself: " I had been dearmed by my tather ion on the levers confining the and my father's mini ter to e myself a min iver water within certain limits. ser of the kirk of Scotland But now that these leves have been broken and I b d gained man's becate I was not sure that I believed the decrenes of my father's or cas is new deliged. As great kirk; and it was needful that I should now s the destruction to properly may acttle it. And so I entered my chamber and e as a direct result from the cause, closed the door, and around me there came a se apprehent that the disaster trooping throng of phanta me dire from the ab samal depth of neither perclinon. Doubt, fear will be telt still more seriously inbelief, mockery and scoffing were there; erenteer, as, without doubt, veland I wrestled with them in among of spirit. ow fever will be engendered dur-Thus it was for weeks. Whether I ate I ig the summer, and we may antieknow not; whether I drank I know not; pare har it will assume a violent whether I slept I know not. But I know vie. Raleigh News and Observer that when I came forth again it was with the diretu pe enasion tha I was the miserable owner of a diabolical arrangement called a

stomach " Thus in his 23rd year he contracted that through life, as d gave tone to most of his vicor of style he occupied, as an author, place of fi st distinction in the annals of Eng lish literature Among the cranky opinions which originated as much in the stomach as the brain, was, that it is the sick and not the well who are consciously aware of their state; that the present age is a self conscious ands therefore a diseased one. "All this talk," says he, " about the improvement of the intellect, and the progress of the species, is evidence of an unhealthy state, the precursor and prognestic of still worse health. Hence the reiteration in his writings that the world is made up of shams.

The brilliant pictures in his " French Revolution," and his "Frederick the great" killed Judge Elliott, of the Supreme are elaborated to the minutest detail from Court of Kentucky, for deciding a It is remarked by critics, that his descrip tions of campaigns and battles are exceeded quitted of murder under the plea of by nothing in military literature; and insanity. Whereupon we wish to viewed as pen pictures having no equal in

the language. We give a touch of his style and spirit in a remark on Bouaparte : in him he sees only to his name, in the sovereign State the great highwayman of history, whose with impunity, as the annals of the throat, and swear that if they did not stand and deliver he would blow their brains out ; and who did a profitable trad- at this sort : thing until another man, Arthur, duke of Weilington, who had learned the trick, sucstances of premeditation and malice geeded in coutching him, and there was an aforethought .- may be depended end of him." upon to avail all " gentlemen " who

Peace to the ashes of honest, absurd. ed old Thomas Carly le!

N. wsnaner Advertising.

ed up n it by the foretathers. If Newspaper advertising is now the area or jury on a capital triahad the more energh to know ing facts to their own weres, as the then do to con the serve to do it, most fire ive mea stor securing for Judge L. sets would seldone have a their goods a stde recognition of judgeth county, townships, or de- Scoart of the Confederat Army. case to me under his jury diction.

the delegations who wait upon him office, the natural result is increased

work in their interest.

Newspaper advertising is the salesmen, addressing thousands each day, always in the advertiser's disturb no body. my district for sending me to the juterest, and ceaselessly at work seeking engioners from all classes.

Newspaper advertising promotes trade, for even in the dailest times advertisers secure by far the lartions to the State of Ohio for elect- gest share of what is being done.

While the advertiser ears and sleeps, printers, steam engines and under obligations to the 4,000,000 printing presses are at work for Republicans voters of the U. S. him, trains are bearing his words to thousands of towns and hundreds pay. Gentlemen, I am a bankrupt, with more or less interest at the bardens. message prepared for them in the solitude of his office. No preacher ever spoke to so large an audioace, or with so little effort, or so eloquently, as you, gentle reader, may England newspapers and speeches, go, with the newspaper mau's as that constitutional 'States rights' is

sistance.

- And after all, that \$250,000 has been taised for General Grant. Messrs. Mackey, of California, Jay Gould and William H. Vanderbilt each subscribed \$25 000, and Sidney Dillon gave \$10.000. Grant be longs to those fellows now and hereefter. The money value of a man like Grant may be said to be definitely ascertained and fixed at quarter of a militon. Vanderm and Gonid think him chesp at

The cynic.

One be song of agidens, sweet and post of a control as Now the teactories. Now he is a consecuted;
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D. Buchauku, who issued says spioners to medical men in North Car ms, and about 10,000 all told has just see put in the pentientiary for his misdeeds in that and similar lines.

Refrenchment and Reform.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FERBUARY 16, 1881.

If the members of the presen Legislature who are voting and otherwise exerting themselves to increase the salaries and fees of mertain fi als and the clerical force in certain offices, had only taken the pains to inform their constituency before the day of election that they intended, if elected to vote for the increase in salaries and fees, as they have, and for ang men ing the clerical force in certain departments, as they have done, inscend of speering at the ignorant tarmers Legislation; some of them it is certain would not hold the seats in the General Assembly they now do. The very liberal course bey have pursued and advocated, may be exceedingly popular within the walls of the Capitol, and perhaps with the leading democrats residing within the City of Oaks. But the laboring masses, those who chronic dyspepsia which tormented him earn their bread by the aweat of their faces are unmistakably inwritings. For originality of thought and favor of rigid economy. Hence we always see emblazoned in glar ing capitals, on all party banners, Retreachment and Reform "and the farmers in the last Legislature were fools enough to carry out their promise as to retrench ment and reform to a limited exthe age, the spirit of the age, the march of tent and thereby incurred the mortal anmits of the fold efficient and experienced functionaries of the State with many of the members of the har-who delighted in pocketing tax fees. But when these are returned to their pockets their patriotism will cause them no doubt to

> An Open Letter to Col. John N. Staples,

ant farmers Legislature.

Mr. Dortch and other strong friends of the farmer, advocated a habit was to cluich king or kaiser by the a very stringent measure recently also have to announce the death of for the benefit of the producer, but heir interest in the Agriculturist less not dwindled.

The land covers, and they alone are compelled (and it is all right for branch of the General Assembly they aloue, are the interested par at the last November election. ries) to build all the fences. They own the leads and the timber, the lase makes that land security for mechanics con racts.

county in which said lands are. diana delegation of Republicans Newspaper advectising is a per Tuese lands (if feuced at all) must went to Mentor and insisted on the manent addition to the reputation be done at the expense of the their own lands, and say on which side of the fence the stock shall

> Lawyers, doctors and merchants are not required to consult the farmers how they shall conduct their business, then why should the land owners be required to consult every body as to how they shall fence

their lands? I do not want class legislation, but desire to see every class of citi-zens enjoy the privileges of their grand father of Mrs. Archibald own property, and not be dictated to of thousands of readers, all glancing by others who bear none of their

> No other class of man would have borne such oppression so long, none other is so legislated against. Will the triends of the agriculturist now in the legislative halls enact a just law allowing this large class of citizens to conduct their own business in their own way ?

D. W. C. BENBOW. Green boro, N. C., Feb 10, '81.

Resignation of Judge Dillard.

esigned his place upon the Supreme Court beach of the State. This information will carry with t protound regret, not only to the bost of personal triends of Judge Dillard parte the entire legal probesteh of the State, and to every the was values the character of an must the and upright judge, and adquired the perspicuity, terestress and complicity with which be cloth ed his judicial opinious. We under stand that Judge Dillards resignsthen was caused by a condition of ill health which interfered, as be conceived, with a proper and comfortable discharge of the very onerous ductes of the bench.

Gov. Jatvis has appointed Hon. fare of some of them.

THOMAS RUFFIN Judge of the Se-The Bible Since Wycliffe. preme Court, to fill the place ya

[Sunday Magazine for March] cated by Judge Dillard's resigna At the last meeting of Sunday tion. Such are the well-known qualifications and character of Mr. Ruffio, that we need only say that the mantle has fallen upon shoulders worthy to wear it. Since the days of his illustrious father the judicial ermine has graced the Su preme Court beach on the person Companing modern with auctenof none possessing finer legal ability

Letter from Surry County.

than Thomas Ruffin, jr.

Mount Auy, N. O.,

February 10th, 1881. Editor Patriot :- On Wednesday the 26 h of January last, our fellow effizen, James W. Schaub, was mites in the holy bonds of matri mony to Miss Alice Ashby, all of our towa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. E. Coltrape, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of this place, it was a quiet affair. no bridal tour, in the programme, instead of that Jimmie shed his coat and went into his Steam Planting Factory and went to work with renewed vigor. But, Mr. Edisor, erthe echo of the merry marriage bell had lost its sound in the distance, the slow tolling death bell was rang out in our midst. We regret to have to announce the death of Mis. Mary Fallenstein, the youngest daughter of our worthy citizen, Robert S. Gilwer, and wife of Mr. E. Fallenstein, late of this place, but now a resident of Schulenberg, Texas. Mrs. F. died in Schuienberg, on Souday, Jan. 30th, and ber remains were brought to Mt. Airy and interred in the village cemetery on last Sanday, the 6 n just. The funeral services were Rev. N. Coltrane, from the pulpit desist from denouncing the ignord ... Presbyterian charch. Mrs. Fallenstein was an amiable lady, none knew her but to love ber. The family of the deceased, has the Bible, and tying open it two sme entire sympathy of a large number of friends as was shown by the vasi concourse of people, both white and colored, that followed the remains to their last restingiplace. We live cents. one of our county-men, Mr. Charles because they were defeated I hope Atkinson, who died some two weeks ago at his home near Low Gap: He leaves a wife and one child Mr. Atkinson was an independent Republican candidate for the lower

I spent two or three days this week up in the county of Parriek, Virginia, on a hunting or gunning expedition, made my headquarters at the store of Mr. C. W. Taylor, Now in the name of justice let who is selling goods on the farm the present Legislature pass a stock often owned by Archibald Squart, E-q, who was the father of our galto the S ate to go into effect lant and brave General J. E. B. fixed descricts or sections, whenever The old Stuart homestead was -Green Gerfield shows good temperature of the land owners who is a state of the construct shall or designations who wan upon him order, the natural result is increased nouty the Commissioners of the land owners who out the land owners who out still you can discover signs of the flower garden. &c., around the house place. Also many large the constitute of the constitute room and take their but still you can discover signs of the flower garden. &c., around the house place. Also many large the constitution of the constitution of the constitution of the land owners who of the land owners who of the land of th be brave Gen. Jeb 'whenbut a small boy tripping from limb to limb on those trees gathering the frau. bestown of a cabinet appointment of the goods advertised, because it owners. Isn't it right for them to No. far from the centre of the plantis a permanent influence always at determine their own way of fencing stion, and near the banks of the Ararat River, stands another old time mansion, built many years ago, where once lived a man by the name most energetic and vigilate of run; for it is the stock that autoys of William A. Letcher, and in going and trespasses, the growing crops from the house to the stable you pass one grave fenced in, there is a brick wall built up around this grave, and a marble stab laid flat en it, with this inscription upon said slab: "In memory of William A. Letcher, who was assasinated in the bosom of his family, by a tory of the Revolution, August 2d, 1780. He was about 30 years of age. Drop

a tear of sympath; on the temb of the brave. From what I can learn, I think Stuart. He was a brave man, died for cusiness. All the Justices att to playmates over on the school defending his home and family. from the ruthless hands of the tories. as did the gallant and brave greatgrand son, Gen'l J. E B Stuart who fell in defense of his country I seems from this, Mr. E-liter, that

rom generation to generation. The old home stead of the brav-Letcher, and of Archibald Square. is now owned by Sam'l H. Esq., Taylor, Sheriff of this county. Mr. C. W. Taylor and myself

spent several days together in hunting, &c. He is keeping "Bachelor's Hall," does his own cooking and clerking; he has his music (when not bosy waiting upon his many customers), upon the baujo, the conpertina, and other musical instru-Honorable John H. Dillard has ments.

It has been raining to-day, in esantly, since about 6 o'clock A. M. What is the Legislature doing ! They are always sending bilis to the different Committee, but they seem to step there, and stay. We do hope they may pass the prohibitory liquor -Just outside the prison walls of

Agra is a lank of water in which are a large number of fresh water turtles. This prison is also the roosting place of great numbers of bine pigeons. These pigeons must drink at this tank, but every attempt incurs the risk of loster their head, for the turiles he in wait just under the surface of the water, and at its edge. Macy h adless bodies have been picket up near the water, showing the

chool superintendents in the vesry of Berkeley Street Church in Boston, some very interesting lacis were presented by Mr. S. B. Pratt on this five hundred: h nuniversary of our English Bible, which onghi to awaken wooder and gratu ode in every one who ponders them.

methods of making Bibles, it was stated that the lates. Hoe prin ingpress will throw off 30 000 cope s at coming exhausted, she said " I can the book of Psalms every hour, or 2 500 copies, of the entire Bible, At eight hours a day, 300 d ys in world 4,000,000 copies of the Bible. while the hand-writer of 13:0 is making one. The American Book Society this year has issued 1 134 438 Bibles or parts of the Bible. which is at an average of one copy for every thirty seconds for the entire year. The English and Amer ican Bible Societies together are sending out an average of one copy every ten seconds. To exhibit these figures in yet more scartling contrast, there was shown a cravon frawing of a convist in the vest 1380, laboriously transcribing to Bible with pen and tak, and by his side an engraving of that trium to of modern invention and mights ally of God's truth -a Hoe press of 1880.

In regard to the relative cost of the Bible 500 years ago and to day, it was stated that while the lab it ing man to the days of Wyel ff must give at least the service of ti-e years for a copy of the New Testament, and fifteen years for the in tire B ble, the laboring man in England to day can bus the B.ble for stypence, and the Testament il ustrated for a penny. The Me z Bible, the first painted Bible, putconducted by Rev. Inles Foy and tished by Guinning, sold and long since for £2 000, while a care of the same sour to 1873 to £3,100. Upon the table was a current come. equion, large quarto, of Wyo ft very well bound books, sold by to English Public Society - he one a Testament for two cents, and the other a Bible complete for twinty-

Court.

To begin with, there is a degree

the Court and its members which claim to be able by the means of permeates even to the most humble "chaims" of one kind and another attache. There is a quiet to the to put frogs, lizards, snak s, and court-room which recalls the Sth- the tike in certain portions of a perbath of the Covenanters. When son's body. This is done, they one enters, the involuntary being caim, by placing their "charms only for the contemplation of the nouses, or by placing them in their who jibes or jokes in the presence up in certain portions of their cloth of the Court. The Court is opened ing. The great mass of the colored anont this tashion. At 12 o'clock people are creduious enough to beraps with a ponderous gavel by the same officer. This is meant as a signal for the audience to rise. Then, with the Chief Justice to silthe Chief Justice. Through this rides yet before you die filed in the Chief Justice makes a in ner numole home on S . Autotre God bless the honorable Supreme Coort." The Court is now is dy clad in black sick gowns with an reclesiastical cut. In the dispa ch of business the Chief Jas for is quire expeditions. He is ready with a riply to que and emmently satisfactory. radition bands down good blood Juste son the bench essentitereor arrades. Just of M sinks down ow in its chair, a it illile can be seen of him bar the op of his head; so also does Jutice Brauley. The Chief Justin

> Harian is the most striking to ap-pearance of any of the Judges. II s tall, well built, and sits etem. Items of Interest

> sits erect most of the time was a

not heating and argument, took to

consulting the calendar, Judge

-A knife with 191 blades was ately sent to the P. ince of W tes on his birthday. -Meetschaum is not perfi-

but is a composition of siticia, water and magnesia. -Although long past eighty, th his o ian Von Ranke is still at wor

'sea weed," as the word imples

on a Un versity History. -Brezilian grass does not from Brazil, or even grow in Brazil nor is it a grass at all. It consist

of strips of a palm baf, and is chief

ty imported from Cab .. theves in London known to be an Lorities. The p her tores um here 12,000; sothere is one the Labor too fieth of a thiel to each patter-

A Beautiful Incident.

On board the ill-fated steamer Scawanhaka was one of the Fisk University singers. Before leaving he burning steamer and committing himself to the merciless waves, he carefully fastened upon bimself and wife life preservers. Some one eru-lly dragged away that of the wife, leaving her without hope, except as she could clieg to her hus This she did, placing ber rands fi miy on his shoulders and resting there until her strength behold on no longer !" "Try a little longer," was the response of the wearied and agonized bushand, · let us sing 'Rock of Ages.' " And ss the sweet strains floated over General Coon fixed himselt firmly, those troubled waters reaching the and with one blow of its right paw ears of the sinking and dying, little did they know, those sweet singers of Israel, whom they comforted that is I as they saire, one after another of the exhausted ones were seen raising their heads above the overwhelming waves, joining with a last off art in this sweet, dying.

"R ck of ages, cleft for me. Le m hide myse; f in thee' With the song seemed to comreng h; another and yet another vas etc. diaged to renewed effort. Soen, to the distance, a boat was seen approaching! Count they hold out a little longer ! Singing still, they tried, and soon with buperhaman excepth laid hold of the the boat, upon which they were horne in salety to land Tals is no fiction: it was related by the singer citusell, who said be Toplad 's sweet 'Rock of Age saved many another besides him sett and wite."-Africo American Presb terian

pleading prayer:

& Voudoo "charm."

A geneleman brought to our of ti . . e other day a " charm," so called, that was drawn out of the well of a colored men living on his place, which is supposed to have been placed here by one of his ortended colored reighters, who efection to be a conjuter. The "charm" consisted of a portion of a brack but, a bent pin, a small per icle of co too, thread like root d come kind about two metes long, and a peach of hair from a negro's The United States' Supreme head, all of which was wrapped up in a small piece of dirty cotton cloto. hat had been saturated to som kind of grease or oil. It is qui e common to flud these conjuters of dignity and stately hearing about among the colored people, who (uoon) the Justices come in from heve the conjurers possess all the

[Detroit Free Press]

"Ob, mamma! is it snowing?" Yes, darling it has just begun. right of the coamber. To the war bens again?" " Hush my chind, the centre is an arched entrance for | do mig. you shall have many sleigh aisie the Judges file and take past- nor many, mamma; if I could have tions right and left. None enter just one to would be so nice." A until the Chief Justice emerges from Jame girt who had seen the snow the centre entrance. After all have come and go also limes by dying audience. Then the Justices take had burned within her and its flerce and the audience seats 1 seit. The eyes and 100 to ety, innocent face. opening of the Court talls upon a The mouet, an ever constant youthin fil er. I is siter the old watcher at the sufferet's phow and English form, "O., yes; ch, yes." never given up hope, but the ender ete, and concludes with the words, with that knowledge which seems o come to all before death knew tuat she would never join her metground. Day by day as the fever outned she had wished for the soon to come, and when the whee it see to be over day be loving a that changed the chad's posien, that san Bigit, unwarhed. each the first gample of the il c s ow. The child g zed on - h florted att long and causes is and then, when the path mode her vitibe, she turned an applacing 10 % to the said faced per tret, and said: "But, memma, I believe I shad ever have contline sheigh ride. Now promise me that it this snow is on the greated when I die, you'll have my fin carried to the grave on a singh." "Why, my aweet child. any do you make such a request f You shall not die-you will grow nettet to-morrow." Bar, mamma. promise me, will you? Please, distoria, please, Yes, darling," "()o, thank you, mamma. nat's so nice. See, it is growing dark on side. Pad the bed nearer he window, mamma, so that I can we the street tamp There, seethe fluxes- hey gusten just-ikmamorids. It was be seighing to e morning, mamma, and I share

knows whether she woke to bear

Lers so parly to the season.

A Coon Attacks a Man.

From the Americas (Ga.) Republican

On Monday last James Stewart was in the swamp with his dogs and an axe. The dogs found a coon erowling around in the woods and orched into it for the sake of grattving the general autipathy dogs have for coons and a love they have for fighting. The coon was in no wise loth to have a bout with its natural enemies, but made demonstrations that convinced Mr. Stewart that he could not be an idle spectator. The dogs made a combused attack-one in front, one in one rear and one circled around generally to distract the assailed as to which should be the objective point knecked out the eye of its front assallant, which demoralized him and sent him bowling in the year. As quick as ughrabag if then poncen-rated on the tear assat a r, plant ed its sharp teeth in the burr of hat doy's ear and soon in de shoes rings of p. Poor cants went velp og after his brother and coolley went for Stewart before he had ime to realize that his dogs were defeated. With a rush he dashed apon his teg, and with his tremes ous claws upped the tough leath r of his boot from the top of his g to the sole and caused him to etreat. Comey might then have scaped, but wishing to make sure s victory it tollowed the fling Sewart, who came upon his axe, odgrasping the hely film'y wheel ed upon the enraged bru e and cleft

Messis Mendy and Strikey the reat evangelis s have found the generation of San Francisco a onger job than they anticipated and they have been compelled to rego a visit to New Orleans. Next summer they will go to E r pe for pleasure.

s head in twater

The Religion of Zo oaster.

P rhaps few more remarkable ets have been revealed by the i teal examination of non-Curisian systems than the highly spirital character of the ancient creed which it is usual to call the religiou of Z coasier. Only within the last w years has the progress of Iranian studies made it possible to gain an insight into the true meaning of ne text of the Avesta-popularly known as the Z nd Avesta - which is to Z rossirianism what the Veda is to Brahminism. The knowledge hus obtained has made it clear hat contemporaneously with Judaism an unidolatrons and monoheistic form of religion, containing a high moral code and many points of resemblance to Judaism itself, comes on that the room is set aside under the steps of their victim's was developed by, at least, one sober side of life, and wor to him wens or springs, or by sewing them does the certainty of this fact rest on the testimony of the Z cross man scriptures only. It is attested by comerous allusions in the writings " Greek and Litin authors. We know that the father of history nimself, writing about 450 years eture the Christian era, said of the Persians that "it is not customary mong them to make id in to bu emples, and erect altats; bey even aphraid with folly those who do." The reason of this Herodorus declares to be that the Perstans do Isn't it nice, mamma; you know not believe the gods to be like men, vance, the Judges en er from the I wanted to live to bear the sleigh as the Hollenes do, but that they identify the whole coles ial circle of the Justices' sea's is an aisle. In mame a with not let you die. No with the Supreme Bing We know, too, that Cores the Great. who must have been a Z roas riad, -vinced great sympachy with the J-ws; and was s yied by Isatah , he righteons one" (chapter xi). : 2) "the Support of the Lord" napter xity.; 28) "The Lord's graceful obelsauce to the 8 anding 8 reet. Weeks and weeks the fever Anomited" (chapter xiv.: 1.) who was commissioned to "perform all seats' a stroke of the gavel is made, fire snowed treed in the deep bine God's pleasure" and carry out His terrees to regard to the rebuilding if the tempte and the testoration of we given posite to betcharted

> Acvice to Young Men by Gov Janvis.

tenth Century

Monier Williams, in Nine-

Gov Jarvis, in his mangural address, gives the following excellent advice to the oneg men of the State, which they would lo well to consider. Says be:

"There is too great a tendency I fear, "There is no great a tendency I fear, smong our young mus to leave the farmand wideshops of the country, some for employment in what they think the more more be vocations in cities and towns; others more ambitrous for the supposed case and glory of professional life. Public priors to altogether blameless for this mistake, and should hasten to correct for it often leads these young men into cess, all farmer or mechanic is none the a nonorable and Bacful than the success awarer or doctor; and how incomparably greater is he metther than he who falls in the profession. I cannot turbear in his connection, to refer to the example of 4 young friend of mine as worthy of initation, and to sak young men to all Although a son of a distinguished Atthough 2 sen of a menganeous variable preme Court Judge and a nephew of one of the State's most useful Governors, he went into a workshop as a boy worked at his trade, and is now the master machinist of a Railroad Company. The example of such men is valuable in any community, and will give to labor the dignity and rethis the investment of capital and the

introduction of immigration into the state will greatly help the developm of of help the aborato developm of the units and developm of help who also and developm of help will be aborato developm of help with and tike that lads upon the waith of reaction of reactions for the well in lader, with ever, which of right, belong the start talls upon the waith of reaction of wealth and is honorable or all diske that lasts upon the men The men who in the swear of the carries she melted away, and no one inches in the swear to hear inches in the sair, under nature's music and bells on that morning we wonderous guidance to grow the golden There are 15,000 professional shall shall one day open on eyes upon the professional form of the aker had put his hearse upon fuo them builds hours and cities, creates the wearing the bias state." R T. FULGHUM, Editor and Prop'r. GREENSBORO, N. C.,

try, have agreed to pool their care-The GREENSBORO PATRIOT is published set of officers. The seven watch weekly every Wednesday afternoon.

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Saint Valentine's Day.

- Senator York in a brief inter-This day, February 14th, is view with the editor of the Statessacred to Saint Valentine. We ville Landmark one day last week gather from the Encyclopedia that said he thought the question of proaccording to some ecclesisstical hibition would be submitted to a vote of the people. He had no idea writers he was a bishop, according others he was a presbyter, who was that the Legislature would enact beheaded at Rome in the reign of the law absolute, though about the the emperor, Claudins, (270), and time the prohibitory convention was early canonized. Wheatley ment at Raleigh there was a strong says that St. Valentine "was a man sentiment in favor of this course beof most admirable parts, and so ing adopted. Since that time, famous for his love and charity, however, there has been a reaction that the custom of choosing Valenand the General Assembly is not tines upon his festival (which is new likely to take any rash step. still practiced), took its rise from He says that the bill applying to the thence." Others derived the cusschool fund of the State the bonds tom from birds being supposed to now known as the irreducible rehool select their mates on this day; fund will very likely pass both houses, thus about doubling the others frem a practice prevalent in Lapercalia, during the month of present school fund and by so much February, when, among other serelie schools. Some legislation wit monies, the names of young women almost certainly be enacted looking were placed in a box, from which o the relicf of the dockets of on they were taken by young men, as Superior Courts though he canno et say whether this will be done chance directed. The pastors of the early church, finding it impos by increasing the number of judcial districts or by the etablishsible to extirpate this pagan cere mony, changed its form. It was ment of special criminal circuits the custom on the eve of Peb. 14th. The latter idea is in much favor St. Valentine's day, to have the names of a select number of one sex put into a vessel by an equal num -According to the report of the Agr ber of the other; and thereupon cultural Bureau, the average yield of con ton is one bale to two acres and a half. every one drew a name, which for The greatest yield is in Arkansas and the time being, was called his or Louisiana, one bale to an acre and three her Valentine. The custom of choosquarters; in Tennessee one; Missis-ippi a ing Valentines existed very early. bale to rather more than two acres; in Presents of gloves, garters, and North Carolton a bale to two acres; jewelry were common as Valentines South Carolina a bale to two and a half sores; Texas a bale to two and three It was a very old notion, (saith quarter acres, and in Georgia a bale to Webster,) alluded to by Shakesthree and a half sores. peare, that on this day birds begin By the census report the average of

late the custom is rendered rather of the Union is less than that of North rediculous by sending silly pictures. As applicable to the customs of this anniversary we append a fable in rhyme, written by the old Eng- per acre yields more than two hundred lish poet, Cowper. It will be recogthose who were school poys and girls in the past gener- tivate it ? ation, and will be enjoyed by the boys and girls of the present, if their light soil try a little notion and see if tastes have not been perverted by the "ten cent literature of our day

to choose their mates. Hence, per-

haps, arose the custom of sending

on this day letters containing pro-

fessions of love and affection. Of

"It chanced then on a winter's day, he birds, conceiving a design y an orchard, copse, and grove led on affairs of love, th much twitter and much chatter And a thi much white he had a length to agitate the matter. At length a bullfineh, who could boast More years and wisdom than the most, Entreated, opening wide his beak, A moment's oberty to speak; And silence publicly enjoined, Delivered briefly thus his mind: My friends! be cautious how ye treat The subject upon which we meet; I fear we shall have winter yet

I fear we shall have writer yet.
A finch, whose tongue knew so control,
With golden wing and satin poll,
A last year's bird, who ne'er tried
What marriage means, thus pert replied:
Methinks the gentleman, quoth she, ite is the apple-tree, Opposite in the appir-tree, By his good will would keep us single I'il youder beaven and earth shall mingle; Or (which is likelier to befall) death exterminate us all. narry without more ado; v dear Dick Redcap, what say you!

Dick heard, and tweedling, ogling, birdling, Turning short round, strutting, and side-

ling. Attasted, glad, his approbation Of an immediate conjugation.
Their sentiments so well expressed
Indusenced mightily the rest;
All paired, and each pair built a nest.
But though the birds were thus in haste; The leaves came on not quite so fast, And Destiny, that sometimes bears
An aspect stern on man's affairs,
Not altogether smiled on theirs.
The wind, of late breathed gently forth, New shifted east, and east by north; Bare trees and shrubs but ill, you know Could shelter them from rain or snow;

Themselves were chilled, their eggs were Soon every father bird and mother Grew quarrelsome and peaked each other, Parted without the least regret, Except that they had ever met, man now that he is about to retire And learned in future to be wise: Than to neglect a good adviser,

MORAL, Misses ! the tale that I relate This lesson seems to carry-Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry.'

-Messrs. Imboden & Co., representing the coal and from company near Bristol, have made a bid to the Governor for the purchase of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railroad. Their first figures were question of this fact. It ought to \$55,000 for the State's interest, or stock; but this was considered too name and the safety of society. I ow for even a start. So better ought to be placed under the bar proposals will or have been made. of public opinion and the law that

a man would feel himself disgraced Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic. Messrs. Imboden & Company will his friends, acquaintances and neighhave to offer and pay more than bors with a pistol in his pocket. fifty-five thousand dollars for the We are not in a land of savages State's interest in the Cape Fear and brigands, momentarily in danand Yadkin Valley Railroad. It is ed. If the law against concrated one of the most valuable roads in weapons is not stringent enough it there be) published in the county North Carolina: and we have roides should be made so, and it should wherein such sale is to be made: that Gov. Jarvis, or the President be enforced. Whoever hears of a Provided. That the costs of such and Board of Directors of the law, and yet how many do it daily, exceed three dollars, to be taxed as taining the proposition made by public. Often on these streets have action. Imboden & Co., when it is known weapons been drawn, and what SEC. 2. That the notices required that there are capitalists who are duty in the matter? This is a seriready to bid and pay one hundred ous business. It is doing us barm; week for four weeks, in a newspa-

The Cotton Exposition.

-Consolidation and combination

is the order of the day. It is cen-

tralization applied to private affairs.

The latest instances are matches

and watches, The twenty eight

great match factories that practi-

cally monopolize trade in this coun-

squeezed.

The proposed Cotton Exposition Atlanta in October next, is meeting with great favor in the North. From interviews had with the prin and movers in the enterprise, we earn that there is wide spread inerest felt in it throughout New ings, and are now governed by one Eugland, and a large attendance and exhibition is promised from companies have taken similar sehat section. Mr. John H. Inman, tion, and if the bakers and candlewho is the New York director of stick makers follow suit, no one the Expesition, said to a Herald need be surprised. They all regard reporter that there would be no the public a lemon to be freely ifficalty whatever in raising the \$100,000 needed. "There is one firm is Atlanta," he said, "that aubscribes \$5,000, and a number that will subscribe from \$1,000 to \$3 000 We can raise in Atlanta \$35,000, I think-\$15,000 in the rest of the South, and the other \$50,000 in the North. The money

will be forth-coming." Mr. Ryckman, the secretary, is now in Washington securing the charter and arranging to have foreign goods brought to the Exposition duty free.

This Cotton Exposition will be of ncalculable benefit to the South. klux conspiracy. each be represented, and everything pertaining to the raising and manufacture of the South's great trade. staple will be exhibited and fully discussed. It is expected that all the plans for the Exposition will be perfected by March.

The Supreme Court.

Resignation of Associate Justice Dillard -- Hon, Thos Rufin Appointed to Fill the Vacancy.

Raleigh News and Observer, Feb 12.] On Thursday Gov. Jarvis ret Hon. John H Diliard as Assotate Justice of the Supreme Court, Yesterday Hon. Thos. Ruffin, of Hilsboro, was appointed to fill the acant position. The appointment ame as a surprise to Judge Roffin, he not being aware of any plan of Dudiey nanded him the letter from be Governor. The following is the correspondence on the subject :

GREENSBORO, Feb. 9, 1881. To His Excellency Thomas J. Jarvis, Governor of the State of North Carolina:

MY DEAR SIR :- Since my election to e Court beuch, at each term the court I have been so diseased as to By the census report the average of North Carolina product of cotton in 1879 was a fraction less than 200 pounds per acre.

The average of the whole cotton section of the Union is less than that of North Carolina, being only one hunared and seventy eight (178) pounds to the average value is four dollars and a half oper acre yields more than two hundred and the per acre yields more than two hundred and labor which are due to it, and which are due to it, and which are due to it, and which and labor which are due to it, and which parties inter sted have the right to expounds per acre without the aid of fer-

Under the circumstances I withdrew unyed the circumstances I withdrew myself i'r g woek, and being now unable to resume the discharge of my duties, and apprehending my troubles to be sontinuous, I think it is my duty to resign at the beauty of the contract those people who have been recommending it as being more profitable than grain have exaggerated; keep an account of cost and let reports come in from all sections next fall.

It is the interest of your county newspaper to encourage the farmer in the production of that crop which will best production of that crop which will be state that a successor may be producted with the least detriment to the busic state will accept and excess my resign my office of the Supreme Court, to the successor may be producted with the least detriment to the busic state will accept and excess my resign my office of the Supreme Court, to the court, to the busic state will accept and excess of the Supreme Court, to the successor may be producted with the least detriment to the busic state will accept and excess of the Supreme Court, to the successor may be p

Your obedient servant,

Judge J H Dillard .

Why should we heatate to cul-

We would suggest that people who have

enable him to read the local news. If

cotton is the best crop let us find it out by

actual trial which is better than any

60.000 acres, for which his rental is 91.

university in 1867. Spencer is now vice-

president of the Baltimore add Ohio wad.

-The Patriot bas no Canvassing Agent

Carrying Concealed Weapons

[Lynchburg News.]

too prevalent and we often see the

evil effects of it. Toere can be no

be put down, both for our own good

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theory. Compare it with tobacce and My DEAE SIE: - Your resignation as an Mr. Gladstone has never shown a desire to wear a coronet The premier is a man of considerable wealth. He owns more than considerable wealth. He owns more than the hepe that your health will be speedily

I know I but give utterance to what will be the manifinous voice of the people when I say that in your retir ment from the head the State loses the services of a The most successful possibly of the young Southerners who drifted northward after the war, is Sam Spencer of Wery truly, yours,

Thos. J Jarvis.

NORTH CAROLINA.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, RALEIGH, February 11, 1881. and practically its superintendent He is a great favorite of the Carretts, gets a Hon, Thomas Kuffin. Raleigh N. C. if its class salary, and has such prospects that he refused, the other day, a position offered him with an income of \$4,000 a year salary. He is considered about the This position has been made vecant by the resignation of Associate Justice Dil best practical railroad superintendent in ard. I am, very truly vours, Thomas J Janvis.

RALRIGH. F.b 11, 1881

ut at present. Al! receipts and contracts To his Excellency Gov. Thomas J Jarvis UEAR SIR: -I have the ho or to or the paper should be sigued at this ofconwinded the receipt of your favor of his day, informing up of my appointment to the position of Associate sustice of the Supreme Court of North Carolina made vacant by the resignation of Judge Dil-- All the Republican papers have a kind word for Senator Thurlard, and kindly asking me to accept the

ame
I cannot forbear to express my great
regret that the State should have lost the from public life and they no longer ervices of so pure a man and so learned dread his power in the Senate. a lawyer as Judge Dillard and feel keenly How easy it is to be generous when the disadvantages to which I will be put in attempting to dil his place. Stil. I accept it, and beg you to believe that I am duly sensible of the great honor done me, and that I will use my best af forts so to discharge its duties as to bring no discredit upon yourself, or work mjury to the people of our State. I am, sir, with the highest respect,

your obedient servant and friend

A Bill to be Entitled "An Act tising'

THOMAS RUFFIN.

The General Assembly of North Caro

lina do enact: SECTION 1. That notices of every sale of real estate, made by order of facts : any court, or sale under execution, four weeks, immediately preceiving

thousand dollars for the State's it is barbarous; it ought to be crushinterest in this great work.

it is barbarous; it ought to be crushper (it any there he) published in
the county: Provided, That the

costs thereof shall not in any case exceed two dollars. SEC. 3. That the annual state.

ment of county commi quired by section 13 of chapter 27 Battle's Revisal, shall be publish ed in a newspaper (it any there be) published in the county : Provided That the cost of the same shall not exceed a half cent a word,

SEC. 4. That the annual report of the county finance committee shall ed in a newspaper (if ans there be) published in the county: Provided, That the cost of same Snow fell in Southern Ohio. The Ohio river shall not exceed a half cent a word.

SEC. 5. That all laws and clauses of laws in conflict with this act be and the same are hereby repealed. SEC 6. That this act shall be in force from and after the first day of March, 1881.

North Carolina Outrages. [St. Louis Republican.]

"North Carolina is guilty of still further outrages. In addition to ku kluxing and moonshining, the State has fifty-seven cotton factories in operation, with all they can do. New England manufacturers should be looking after this.

If North Carolina should multiply the cetton mill "outrage," loyal New England will be moved to more wrath and indignation than was provoked by the alleged ku-For the Planter, merchant and factor will the ku-klux could do was to kill a few North Carolina negroes, while every cotton mill in that State kills just so much New England

It is one of the most encouraging Southern signs of the times that the example of North Carolina is being extensively imitated elsewhere in the South. There is no reason why cotton should not be manufactured where it is raised. There is every natural facility for so doing, and we firmly believe that in ten years there will be ten eotton mills where there is one now. The advantages which will accrue therefrom cannot be estimated, and they are social and and New Haven, Connecticut. political as well as commercial and When "King Cotton" is atilized in stroyed be sort until Private secretary his own dominions his sovereignty will be more complete than ever.

> The Chicago Times speaks of Gaiffeld as "James L" He is James V His pre decessors were Madison, Mouroe Poik and Buchanan .- Cincinnati Commercial

Rumthe Master.

One wintry afternoon a trembling man entered a tavern in New Hampshire, carrying a small package of clothing. Going to the bar, be said: "Landlord, I am burning, Give

me a glass of gin." The landlord pointed to a line of chalk marks, and said:

"John, you see the old scorenot another drop till that is paid." The poor wretch glared fiercely at the man behind the bar. "Landlord, you don't mean that ?

You have got my farm, you have

The drunkard staggered back.

A gentleman said : "What will you give me for enough money to buy two glasses Associate Justice of the Supreme Court has been received, and with regret accept of further name of the people of North property of hoose on your feet. Will you may your hoots for the ceuts? of books on your feet. Will you give me your books for the ceuts ? The miserable wretch hesitated for a moment, then be said :

"Stranger, if I give you the boots I must go out in the snow bare-tooted. If I give you the boots I must treeze to death; if I don't give them to you I shal! burn to death. Stranger, it is barder to burn to death than to freeze to death ; give me the gin; you may have the

boots." He sat down and began to draw them off. Others looking on, and they said the man should have his gin. Tuey supplied him liberally, and he drank all he could and took the rest away. When night came ne had drank the last drop, and went to sleep in a barn. The Frost King same and took the poor man in his arms.

The Gold and Silver Harvest.

The statistics of the gold production in Catifornia show an increase of \$570 579 and a decrease in silver of \$360.8 3. Freadshows a total falling iff of \$6.966, сгеляев.

Bill to be Entitled "An Act \$40.005,364; lead, \$5,742.390, with a stone fixed bim, the centipede to the gulate Official Adver- copper, 989,000. Total gross result, is a remarkable worm something \$80 167,936.

Wells, Fargo & Co., of San Francisco, in their augual statement under date of December 31, 1880. farmsh the following interesting

gold; and of the whole product of

the Straits, & ..., have been as fotlows : From Southampton, \$24,000,-000; from Marseilles and \$6,000,000; San Francisco, \$4 700,-000. Total, \$34,700,000, 48 ag 4 tost

OHIO.

owns Inundated by rising Rivers-Railway Bringe Carried away— Snow Storm.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 12 .- Telegrame received re represent Warren, Ohio, as inundated and boats are in demand to remove the people of the second ward from their watery isolation, caused by the overflow of the Maboning river. Tuscrawas Valley is overflowed, and New Philadelphia is inundat-

is rising rapidly. induced, the water standing at a depth of old experienced one preferred to three feet in the Island House (hetel) and drive it by guess I suppose as Union Depot, cutting off communication with Summit street, except by boats, and preventing the entrance of passenger trains. The esterly span of the Penusylvania railway bridge has been carried away. The bridge was rebuilt last summer, and was a substantial iron structure. Snow set in this morning. In Water street the water is five fee

Flood and Storms.

Three spans of the Long Bridge car ried away by ice-Washington Flooded - Snow Storm in Missouri -Connecticut Thunder and Jersey Lightning-Continued rains in Pennsylvania

By Telegraph to the Patriot. WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-At 2:30 o'clock Saturday evening three spans of the Long Bridge, across the Potomac, were car away. The ice is still running high.

The Shenandoah and Potomac rivers Harper's Ferry rose Saturday night and the ice broke up. The rivers continued to rise all day, and the lower part of this city has been flooded to the depth of four or five feet, doing much damage.

Snow storms are reported at St. Joseph and St. Louis, Missouri and thunder storms, with heavy rain, at Patterson, New Jersey,

MAUCH CHUNK, PA., Feb 14 - Continu fluancial. All that is needed to secure them is capital, and capital is Two treetles have been swept from under the coming. As a guaranty of the Lehigh Valley bridge, at Penn Haven. It is future prosperity of the South, feared fifty million feet of lumber in the boom these fifty seven cotton mills are at White Haven may break away, in which better than as many gold mines. case the bridges at Penn Haven will be de-

NOTES OF TRAVEL. What I Saw and Heard in Texas.

FROM MY DIARY. LETTER NO. 14.

GREENSBORO, N. C., Feb. 9th, 1881. EDITOR PATRIOT :- My visi

ended, I turned my face homeward Friday morning, Oct. 9th, at o'clock, upon the stage, for Gorde depot via. Stephenville.

The day's doings or events : after bidding adieu to loved ones, upon taking the stage I found but one other passenger in it, (just enough to make it pleasant), Mr. White, of Coleman city. So we were no crowded, and went along pretty well in the forenoon. But our driver being a new one in those parts, and the road being upon the becare order rather, and but tew signboards; our uriver took the wrong road at the forks a tew miles this side of Comanche and drove some & or 10 miles before we found it out and having then to drive across over a very rough and road-we lost much time, and this added to the fact that we left C. two hours late, put us so far behind that we feared we would not make con-

nection at G. with the train at midaight. However, we finally got back into the right road, at the stage stand, at Mr. Parker's, who, with his family, were from Wayne county, N. C., and they seemed delight ed to se us, and gave us a regular North Carolina welcome. The old from his wagon by his horses be coming frightened and running He was quite badly hurt. He urged me to remain with him had to decline his hospi ality. Here we got some nice buttermilk and ate our lunch, after which we got our new team strung out and stage stand, "Dublin," where we arrived safely late in the evening.

they are grading a raiiroad along of Washington closed because it carefully brushed, diamonds glisten-Dublin is a small town, but as through its borders it may yet be was impossible to get to it except ing on their polished shirt-fronts, term of four, and we made much bers of Congress who had the mean turned up to the elbows, are conthe fastest time we had made with ness to say that this great damag. stantly on duty. The women walk any other team. And before we ing overflow of the banks of the up just like little men. The enter had travelled far, and while cross- Potomac was a job got up by the prise has been under way only a ing a pother rocky hill our attention advocates of a large appropriation 093. the yield from the Comstock was suddenly balled by the driver for the Messissippi River, for white lished success. 'Hard liquors' are being only \$5.312,592 as against stopping the stage and saying that the Potomac was arising the House not sold, except in mixed drinks, as \$8.830.562 in 1879-a decrease of he saw a centifiede run across the was engaged in discussing the in Tom-acut Jerries, on which the \$3 517,979. The product of Eureka road between his borses. So we River and Hartor bill. district was \$1 639 025, as agains got out and wrat back to hunt the \$5 859,261 in 1879-a decrease of hated, polyocous, serpent, and atoutside of the road in the edge of is at present pure conjecture. The rum, lemon-juice, water, and a dash \$1 220 236 Utab shows an increase her a short hunc we found him just crease of \$6 871,474 from 1879. Dathe grass, and 1 asked and was government will be a heavy loser. of brandy. Sometimes selfzer is hideous looking thing. I stoned used by the Smithsoman Institute coffee, chocolate, and lemonade are kota and Arizona show notable 16- granted the privilege of killing the The aggregate product was as him until he turned back into the tollows: Hold, \$33,522,182; silver, road, when a well directed blow month of the many building occupied. on the order of our thousand leg. (as it is called) but grows to the length of 6 or 8 inches and has a torked tail, with long prongs or borns and it has just 50 legs (of gines worked all day trying to keep motion. Women stand there deep nearly an inch long) on each side The bullion from the Comstock making 100 legs, hence its name. foot is a uail, claw, or little hand ed that it was practically throwing rule, the gentle tipplers gracefully lode contains 50 42 100 per cent. Centiped or centipede upon each Of the so-earled base builton from looking horn, which is said to be Nevada 37 60-100 per cent. was very poisonous to man. Many stories are told of its doings, some the State 28 70 100 per cent. was say it does not bire but if it grawls upon ones flesh it poisons him. ment will be the damage done to so much medicine. I asked one of The exports of silver during the Other says this is not so, but when the bridges out of the city. The the bartenders why he did not keep Company would think of enter taw, and yet how many do it daily, exceed three dollars, to be taxed as frequently exposing their arms in the proposition made by public. Often on these streets have pressed the worm clasps him -thus the draw having been swept away, wom-a drink it at home and to the

las, and had it put in a bottle of al-Well we got on very well after that there is telemarder of the centipede, and arrived (this my second time) in Ste-phenville about night, and got supper again at the Texas Hotel, after which we set out with another new team, for the head of the Texas Pacific Ratiroad at Gordon, arriving there too late for the train at o'clock, a. m. There was nothing to be seen or remarkable, transpired But little, if any, damage in Kentucky running the night—but being in the up country of the State it was a would not light his lamps : he said they blinded him so that he preierred to drive without them, we stage robbing occurs rather frequently along this line. Yet we vere not molested but made a little restless once in a while when all would be still and we getting on very slowly, we would 'hal-loo,' out at Jake and no answer coming-we were sure he was asleep. And we would wake him up, but soon he would be asleep again. And so uneasy did my lawyer companion climb (Mr. White) become that he ed out and up upon the seat beside Jake-while the stage was in motion, and then he talked and

kept him awake. Yours Truly, CHARLES G. YATES.

WASHINGTON FLOODED. Portions of the Long Bridge Carried Away by Ice.

Pennsylvania Avenue Under Water -Great Damage to Public and Private Buildings and

Grounds. [New York Herald Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, 1881,-The Long Bridge connecting Wash ington with Virginia soil is for the most part a causeway, which has made it a dam for the Potomac during the last few days. The warm weather had flooded the river, and the ice gorge above and below Long Bridge has helped to swell the volume until early this swell the volume until early this morning when the ice began to break up. The swollen waters of the Potomac poured against the walls of masonry forming the bridge across the Potomac, backing the river around the point to where the Washington Monnment stands, and Washington Monument stands, and thence across the White House lot, filling up the lower ground, between Pennsylvania avenue and Sonth Washington, for the distance of a mile and a half.

avenue from Tenth street west to after that he passed by the old the Capitol gate has literally been homestead and the gin house was a canal, in which row boats, flat still there, as golidly to all appearboats and all kinds of small water ances as when first erected. Startcraft have been used to ferry peo- ing in life a poor boy with but few ple from their dwellings, places of the smaller hotels located on the south side of the avenue. Fully is not strange that he is the friend one half of shis great business thoroughfare has been submerged found in him a true type of that and is likely to be submerged for | which constitutes a friend indeed. several days. All day long the streets leading to the evenue have been thronged with pedestrians and

A VENICE IN WASHINGTON.

Senators and Representatives covered a bar-room exensively quarters.

in boats. And yet there were mem

DAMAGE

BROKEN BRIDGES.

cured. I bought of these ugly cus- Aqueduc. Bridge shove Georgetown

tomers 6 inches or more long, at Dal by confiers, who have to take the Summit road on the Virginia side sobol, and brought it to Prof. Kerr. to reach that place, and from thence there is telegraphic and rail com-

It would seem almost incredible to those acquainted with the topography of Washington that the seenes described are real, and the demage done here in Georgetown will aggregate hundreds of thousands of dollars. The sight of the aufinished monument on a little island, the waters almost leaving its very base, was one of the attrac-

very rough stage-ride of some 35 Treasury Building from which miles and the driver who was an old experienced one preferred to have thrown a stone into the water. The stables of the President, just south of the Executive Mansion, were within a short distance of the encroaching flood, and near there thought a little of our exposure too, where stands the old Van Ness to being robbed-as such a thing as mansion, which, in the earlier days of Washington, was a palatial resi dence, was a great basin of water big enough for a New York skating rink. South Washington, generally known as the island, is now in fact wholly separated from other part of the city by a river from three hundred to eight hundred feet wide. How long the flood will stay no one can tell, but that it is here and likely to remain for several days no one can doubt.

Once a Blacksmith. [Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer, Feb'y 9.]

Yesterday one of our prominent citizens, who, by the way, is an official in high rank, was standing on the sidewalk when an old friend came up and remarked: "You are looking well; you look as though you could draw the bell-line over a mule with a vim." I never made any plows and I never expect to one of them," remarked the gentleman. "I'll venture the assention my friend Smith can't say that," and he looked at ex Governor Smith, who was standing in the crowd. "No," replied the governor, "I have made a great many plows, and they were good ones. I had them to use and knew just how to give them a good pitch," "It's a fact then, governor, that you were once a blacksmith ?" "Yes, I was a blacksmith and am one now. There is not a man in this city that can make a better horse-shoe nail, built but couldn't get a carpenter. He proposed to his father to do the work, and he finally concluded to Corrected by Houston & BRO., Wholesal let him try it. He did all the framing and put up the house, much to the gratification of his father, who PENNSYLVANIA AYENUE FLOODED. thought his son would spoil about The result has been that all day one hundred dollars worth of lumong the lower portion of the broad ber to no purpose. Twenty years advantages, he has risen to the business, and to and from some of highest position within the gift of of the men of toil, many who have

Life In New York A New York correspondent of

crowded the balcony in front of the patronized by ladies, real bona fide ed out by-way to get to the stage Congressional library, watching the ladies, "It is as respectable as i wonderful seene witnessed from this tavorable position. One part of Washington had become a new Venice. Along the streets where the paveniers were known to be the paveniers were known to be the paveniers were known to be the paveniers were driven, and its subject itself is elegately fitted up.

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Sanita is a respectation as Green (28,335) and Washington had become a new Venice. The front is respectation as the streets where the paveniers were known to be store itself is elegately fitted up. good norses were driven, and in Que side is devoted to the sale of Rage-cotton good norses were driven, and in some localities it required an effort more than fording a stream to get safely across. The broad space covered by the Botanical Garden at the foot of the Capital had become an artificial lake. The site of the Baltimore and Potomac depot the Baltimore and Potomac depot the Baltimore and Potomac depot the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the best gafen, though the marble sweet the same in style as these of the same in style same in style as these of the same in style same in style as these of the same in style as the same in style as these of the same in style sa gentleman had just been thrown was surrounded with water, the counter is a little lower. An imwas surrounded with water, the good causing all business to be sus pended. Street cars that were and the back bar is adorned with Onion sets, per bushel, \$2 00a50. pended. Street cars that and the data decenters, Instead driven for awhile where abandoned on the track. The great market of a beer-pump, however, there is a pried pried full form. and his a few days, but I, of course, house was isolated by the flood, soda fountain. Piles of lemons, an and even the few dealers who at- ornamental lemon-squeezer, group tempted to open up business on the of ginger ale bottles, and pyramids Muskrgt..... open sidewalk were flually compell- of silver Tom-and-Jerry caps make ed to abandon their temporary a dieplay sa gorgeous as can be found in any bar in the city. Two THEATRE CLOSED BY WATER. bartenders, of the regulation pat-Think of a theatre in the heart tern, with their hair and mustaches iew weeks, and is already an estaber is brisk. They are made hot and sweet. The next most popular The damage saused by the find drink is hot punch, composed of oy the Census Bureau is fitled with punch, ginger ale, and soda water. water, though most of the papers While I was there yesterday the and records stored there were ret pop of the ale-bottle was momenmoved in anticipation of just wha tary, and the lever of the lemon has happened. The steam fire eu- squeezer was in almost constant down the deluge in this building, in front of the bar. Two companbut gave it up after hours of ser- ions drank together, and each paid vice as a bad job, it being discover- for her own dissipation; but, as a imitated polite bar-room manners. though they were given to sipping their beverages slowly, instead of The principal loss to the govern- tossing them into their months like piercing bim with his claws which railroad communication and postal concert garden so generally. He poison the man as effectually as it connections South will be delayed said: On, we want to go slow at biries of a Batrlesnake, and that for some time on this account. To first; don't want to startle our custhe flesh sloughs off; and the man night the only means of community owners too much. But we'll give dies-others say the poison can be cating with Alexandria is via. em beer as soon as warm weather

Driven Out by Water.

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] NEW YORK, February 15 .- The Hoboker Meadows are flooded. It is estimated that five bundred families will be driven out by water and left without shelter.

Snow Blockade in Illinois

[By telegraph to the Patriot.] FREEPORT, ILL., February 15 .- The snow-storm ass blocksded all roads and travel is suspended.

La Salle, Ill., February 15 .- The heaviest snow-storm of the season has prevailed here, business generally is sug pended.

The Snow Storm.

By Telegraph to the Patriot. OTTAWA, ILL., February 15,-The most vere snow storm of the season has been in progress for two days.

Foreign News Notes.

[By Cable to the Patriot.]

LONDON, Febru ry 15 .- A dispatch has een received at the War Office from Sir George P Colley asking for re-inforcements. A conference is now being held respecting the regiments to be dispatched: The Baroness Burdett Coutts and Wil-

liam Ashmead Bartlett were matried Sat urday morning at Christ Church in Downes street, Piccadilly. Rons, Feb. 12-The two parties in the Convention in favor of universal suffrage having adjusted their differences, the

'onvention has adopted a motion de nanding universal suffrage. A letter from General Garibaldi was read, affirming that the present agitation should continue until the wishes of the people were satisfied. Gariba!di was then

elected president. Epithets.

[New York Herald.]

History has a way of summing up its judgment of men in an epithet. The kings of Portugal are each known for the same virtue or accomplishment. Sometimes the world attaches a name which no one questions. Thus we say, with perfect questions. Thus we say, with perfect fitness, Napoleon the Great, or Frederick

the Great.

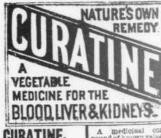
An essayest, queaking of Mr. Hayes, proposes that he should be known as Rutherford the Good.

In this way we might decorate all of our Presidents—Washington fhe August; Adams the Indomitable; Jefferson the Philosopher; Madison the Jurist; Monroe the Peacemaker; Adams the Scholar; Leckson the Man. You Buren the Jurist. Jackson the Man: Van Buren the Diplo

GREENSBORO MARKET

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dep'ts Saturdays at 6 P M

All mails close 30 minutes before de-Similar of carrier.

Similar hours from Si to 3 A M., and son 10 to 11 A. M. J D WHITE, P M

Personal Intelligence.

General Garfield has not determined when he will start for Washington.

Congressman Fernando Wood writes from the Arkansas Hot Springs to a friend in Washington that he is comfortable and

The remains of the late Thomas Carlyle ware boried Thursday in the family burying ground in St. Fechan Churchyard at

that he has some right to be present on

Captain Charles E. Havener, of Rockland, No., has a quadrant which used to belong to Captain Kidd. It is of antiquated deegs, weighing about fifteen pounds. cans of chony, with mountings of brass the case infaid with ivery and showing stwenty inches and the length of the are sixteen inches. An oval piece of ivory a also set in the frame bearing Captain

all newspaper subscriptions were like these I would be some thousands of dollars better off The New Collector.

Various opinions having been given by planters the Voldest inhabitant" and others in regard to the damage to peach erchards nursery stock, etc., in this see don of North Carolina, by the late cold to Mr. J. Van Lindley, a prominent Nurserman of Guilford, and we print his

GEERS SHOUD, N. C., Feb's 11th 1881. Mr J. Van Lindley-Dear Sir; Will you he good enough to forpish me for publication in the Parmeer, your views as to the extent of damage sustained by peachorthands and corsery stock in this section, by the late gold weather ? Yours Truly.

R. T. FULGHUM.

POMONA HIEL NURSERIES.

Feb'y 12th, 1881 CATA R T. FULGHUM, Stepened Friend: I have yours of the 12th inst_asking my opinion in regard to the damage done to fruit trees and young nursery stock in this section by the late cold snap My opinion is, there is but littis damage done to any except peaches. I believe peacheswill be scarce in this secfee in lest I have examined a great many fruit buls; and as yet have not been able be had a live one and I fear all young been planted in the last two years will have to be cut back, d. wn to the surface show, which was about ten inches drep at that time ; but can tell best after at 6:20 P. M. the say there in the Spring, and shoul and not as the top then cut back to be your trees. Young nursery, peach stock that is stock now ready for planting out in webards, of which I have a fine stock, To the Citizens of Greensboro.

> Respectfully Yours, J. VAN LINDLEY.

-Bring in your wood-we mean those An Editor's Work. who owe wood for the PATRIOT.

- No mails from points' North of Washigton city for several days. - The Board of Directors for the State

Penitentiary are in session at Raleigh.

5,09 p m 8,50 a m Dissolution of Copartnership.

We learn that the dry goods firm of Brown & Armfield, of this city, has been terest to Mr. S. S. Brown. We don't higher." m know when this arrangement goes into 10,15 a m effect. The sale to Mr. Brown was made editors have nothing to do except go to cir-

8.40 a m and 5.00 p m Death of Dr. S. G. Coffin.

We have just received intelligence of the death of Dr S. G. Coffin, which took m place at his residence in High Point yesterday. Dr. Coffin had been an invalid 10,25 a m for several years.

> It is said that Gen. Mahone's portrait makes him look like a decayed lightning rod agent. Gen Mahone should have the matter readjusted on the Virginia plan.

Col J. T. Morehead, Messrs. L. M Scott and W. P. Caldwell, Attorneys, have return-

Mrs. J G. Foushee of Chatham County, is in the city, on a short visit to her mother, Mrs. M. D. Smith. We are pleased to learn that Mr. E D

city, is doing a fine practice at High

Hard on the State Grange.

A few gentlemen calling themselves the State Grange" met in Raleigh week before last, elected officers for the ensuing year, and made some impracticable de mands upon the Legislature in regard to establishing experimental farms; &c. The The party was given by our well known meeting no more represented the real agricultural interests of the State than does the "man in the moon" represent the socalled State Grange. Both are visionary humbegs - Charlotte Democrat, Feb. 11.

Mardi Gras Excursion tickets via the Associated Railways of Virginia and the Carolinas to New Orleans and return will be sold at enjoyment of the little tolks. They as 100 miles—and various forms of Mr. John Kelly, of New York, has en C., \$34 00; Raleigh, N. C., \$35 00; Goldsgaged quarters at a Washington hotel for boro, N. C., \$35.00. Tickets will be good the quadguration. Having helped to elect going February 19th to 27th, and will be General Garneld Mr. Kelly probably feels good to return until March 10th, inclusive.

- The Columbia Manufacturing Coma large quantity of new machinery, for

Kernersville Items.

Mr A. Lewis of Kernersville called to see business is good in that thriving town. On Wednesday, Feb 16th, Mr. H C Edwards will open his warehouse for the sale of tobacco; several lots are on hand now, and by the date named the floor of this large building will be covered. Mr. Edwards' sales will Mr. E. J. Hale, in a late letter to the Fay. be conducted three days in the week-and sterille Examiner, in speaking of paying we have every reason to believe, says Mr Death of an Estimable Lady. subscriptions to news, papers, says; "In Lewis, that Kernersville will soon be quite a a with this I recall the venerable tobacco market. We trust so, If Greenship Steadman, of Pittaboro, who for boro can't have Factories, and Tobacco Esq., of Salem : which occurred at her home per mile. These have been in use many years-thirty or lorty I believe, -al- Warehouses, we are glad to know that our on Monday afternoon-Feb. 14th, after a ways paid in advance to a day his half year next door neighbors can enjoy the benefits of ly subscriptions to the Raleigh Register. If ancheuterprises.

By direction of the management local passenger fares are now being

than I am; and other Enters could doubt. Statesville Landmark, Feb.: 11th :- Mr less say as much. The fact is that payment Geo. It Everitt, of Winston, the spriggish a advance is best for both printer and subcorber, and is the only system on which, a Garfield ticket, has finally succeeded in rootnemspaper could to be published. It is uniting Dr. Wheeler out. Mr. Hayes has nomibain, Jno C Blake, Anstin Band, Mollie Band, Damage to the Peach Crop and Everitt left the Democratic party about is the way that party does business. All new issue Republicans are rewarded with ed and give date of fist. offices, while the old issue fellows, who have been faithful to it for years, are systematically left out in the cold.

Yesterday, at 3,05, p. m there was an-

other change in the time-table of the Richmond & Danville Railroad. The through passenger and mail train, going South, arrives at Greensboro at 9 50 a. m; leaves at 10 a. m. Through passenger en to each other. arrives at 8 30 p m; leaves at 8 10. Fast muil atrives at 10.01 p m.; leaves at 10.03 p. m.

passenger and mail, arrives at 7.35 p. m; Orleans leaves at 7.45 p. m. Through passenger and mail arrives at 7.58 a m., and leaves Teoressee sixty years of ago is the daugh at 8 17 a. m. Fast mail arrives at 9.30 a. and leaves at 9.50 a.m.

Passenger and mail train from the Easton the North Carolina Railroad arrives here at 7:30 P M. Going East the passenger and mail train leaves Greensboro at 10:05 A. M., reaches Raleigh at 2 00 P. M., leaves Raleigh at 4 0 P. M and arrives at Goldsboro

On Salem B arch : Trains for Salem leave be lirrow out sprouts near the ground Green o ro at to 1 P M. (daily) and 16:16 A M (daily except Sunday)' Returning Leave Sales = 7:30, A. M. (Daily except Sunday) arriving in Greensboro, at 9 A M .: and at 4:40 P. M. (daily) arriving in Greens- new counties. It adds no little to the expenporo, at 6:54 P. M.

with the best mode of managing young peach trees would think so at least, But was a proposition made some time since the disease, at others very few; but the Livery would be disease, at others very few; but the Livery would be disease, at others very few; but the Livery would be disease, at others very few; but the Livery would be disease. they are not hart below the surface of the by the citizens of Greensboro to furnish by the citizens of Greensboro to furnish and trouble. We cannot see how any fair mixed man, and my experience is, that it is an advantage to a young peach tree just rent, as an inducement to some to your planted on the citizens of Greensboro to furnish and trouble. We cannot see how any fair mixed man in the present—or, any subsequent Legislature in this State can consent quent Legislature in this State can consent and Death will ensue. planted out, to cut it back-to near the city for the purpose of manufacturing to vote to erect a new county out of any one ground, it will give the roots a chance to tobacce, and we have been informed that the money to pay this rent has been subyears and if properly trained, in two seribed by them Considering it to be sometime to the public, we would caution the comyears and finer tree than seribed by them Considering it to be sometime to the public of the State, will reflect long and think closethan the state and finer tree than seribed by them Considering it to be sometime to the public of the State, will reflect long and think closethan the state and finer tree than seribed by them Considering it to be sometime. Found, it will give the roots a chance to tobacco, and we have been informed that or more counties in this State. And we to had not been out back. So, that the best for, and most satisfactory to all on of stack is not really damaged, but parties, for us to pay the rent ourselves: properly managed as stated we have made arrangements with the abor. scan only give you this as my receiver, Jas. W. Forbis Esq'r, and have Thave no experience in such taken charge of the property.

and image, having never heard or known We wish through your columns to re- Family Bell Ringers will appear at Tucker being injured by cold weather turn our most sincers thanks to you, and Hall, Feb. 26. ——The revival meetings shart of North Carolina before I to those of the citizens who manifested at the First Baptist church continue with unhave it from tradition that about 100 such liberal and generous spirit in our ceasing interest on the part of the great Pers' ago there was a similar occur. behalf. Again thanking you and them, We are most Respectfully,

KING & BENBOW. Kerneraviile, N. C., Feb'y 15th, 1881,

Wilson Advance: An editor's business is of compleints, offer advice on all subjects, utation, both as a divine and linguist from prescribing for a baby with the colic From all the churches comes the pre-Mesers. Smalf & Co.; have rented a store ket, steel matter, fight other people's bat- in, overwhelming the Legislature. Never in West-Market street—a few doors back of ties, take beaus and pumpkins, and green this State has a movement been seen of auct the Central Hatel; on the 1st of March they wood, when he can get them, on subscripwill open a large stock of notions &c, at tion, work eighteen hours out of twenty lour always be in a good humer and witty be alike impervious to flattery and censure. and be criticised and damned by every nincompoop who don't like his paper. Finally to wear out in service, and at last hear the dissolved by the sale of Mr. Armfields in- pleasing plaudit: " Tis enough. Come up

And still there are some people who think

Change in the Collectorship. The Winston Leader, of Feb. 15th, in referring to the late change in the Collector-

ship for this district, says: The telegraphic news of Wednesday brought the the Senate the nomination of Geo. B Everitt, as collector for this District, in of our citizens, as they were not expect

ing a change in this office so soon. and in cheerful spirits. Although his in the case of commercial travellers. nomination has not been confirmed, yet Steele, attorney at law, formerly of this in from both males and females, seeking ing a der an associated traffic ar readers will be kept posted.

In Honor of St. Valentine.

At the Planter's Hotel in this city, Monday This discontinuance was simultanenight occurred the most novel, enjoyable ous over the Piedmont Air Line and the most enjoyed party that ever broke the dull monotony of Greensboro. and popular fellow citizen, little Johnnie these lines radiate. A sufficient Rees, of the Trundle-bed fraternity. The beauty and chivalry of the nursery were differing facilities given on different there with light hearts and smiling faces. The party consisted of tweuty-five or thirty girls and boys ranging from five to ed by one line against another. twelve years of age. They were Chaper-oned by Misses Minnie Pearce and Sallie was agreed on for said sample pack-Rees, whose attention udded much to the children

pany of Randolph county; are receiving his fair parener leaning on his arm, taking local lines or over connecting lines the lead, and there all the bright dreams of friendly interest, with assurance candies, nuts, cakes, sylabub, &c,-which | the actual miles travelled. was prepared by Mrs. Roes for their

> mouths: the anticipations of hope were obtained, fancy had taken from, and rate per 100 pounds. was fast being swollowed up in reality.

death of Mrs. Amanda Belo, wife of E. Belo, other form of 4 000 miles at 24 cents Belo was about 62 years of age. In the death of Mrs. Belo, Salem loses one of its most estimable and beloved citizens.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office at Greensbore, N.C. Feb. 16

letters, will please say they are advertispermits are sold. J. D. WHITE, P. M.

- Alamance Superior Court next week

His Honor Judge Avery will preside

Generae News

Twomen near Hardiville, Ky., for two years have worked on the same farm, ate at the same table, and have never spok-

The Little Rock (Arkaneas) Gazette predicts that the time is not distant when the cotton trade which is now transacted Trains moving Northward: Through at New York will be transferred to New

Mrs Matilda Fields, of Gibson county. ter of the celebrated Davy Crockett. The girl of the period wears the hat of

her grandmother, Nothing keeps a man from knowledge and wisdom like thinking le bas both . With Stanley Matthews just now it is nor linked awartness, but it is long drawn

New Counties.

No one can form an adequate idea without knowing, the great burden and disadvantages that result to the pullic from erecting ses of the State, and many of the counties, ebsides are literally robbing many of the counties of their just proportion of representaand trouble. We cannot see how any fair ly before he consents to voto for any new county. Mc---s.

News in North Carollua,

Rev. W. P. Harrison, D. D., has accepted an invitation to deliver the sermon at Uni-

Mount Vernon Place church, Washing to write editorials, grind out poetry, sort and City, and chaplain of Congress. He is a rewrite communications, listen to all kinds Couthern man, and has acquired quite a repup to specie resumption, keep a waste bas- "prohibition." Thousands of petitions pour

A Response from the Danville Railroad Company.

[Richmond Dispatch,] RICHMOND & DANVILLE RAILBOAD Co., OFFICE GEN'L PASSENGER AGENT, RICEMOND, VA., Feb. 10, 1881.

· Reterring to a communication in your issue of the 9th inst., cuses and have a good time generally. We signed "Merchant," touching rates and regulations of the Richmond and Danville Railroad for transportation of extra commercial baggage and sale of commutation tickets, beg sufficient space in your columns for a statement of facts essential to a correction of the errors that intelligence that the President had sent to exist in your correspondent's communication.

Every first-class adult passenger upon the Richmond and Dauville place of W H Wheeler. This announce- Railroad is entitled to free trans ment was somewhat of a surprise to most portation of 150 pounds of personal baggage. This is a regulation com-mon with the large majority of all On Friday our reperter called on Mr. railroads in the United States. It Everitt, and found him much improved has not been abrogated or limited

By agreement with other roads applications are already beginning to flow of Virginia and the Carolinas work appointments. It is rather too early to rangement since September 15th. say what changes will be made, but our 1880, the practice of transporting free the sample trunks or packages of salesmen over said roads was discontinued December 1, 1880. the Seaboard Air Line, the Atlantic Coast Line, and from the eastern cities and home markets from which reason for the discontinuance was lines undue competition was excited and undue preferences afford-

were enlivened by the unceasing and trade on the basis of said rate. The ceaseles laugh and shout of the merry advantages offered by this method At nine they repaired by couples, to ing point for the entire baggage thedining room, Mr. Stephen Wheeler with transportation wanted, either upon of their children faccies were more than of acceptance thereupon; that a realized in the elegant board laden with fixed rate is charged and only for

Purchasers of commutation tick. ets are not-required to purchase It is needless to add that now the baggage permits. If they are wantlaughing and talking was all over, for ed, and for less denominations than they found other employment for their 1,500 miles, a form of 500 miles value can be obtained at the same

Reterring to matter of commutation tickets: There are at present in use upon the Richmond and Danville railroad one form of 1,000 It is made our sad duty to announce the miles at 3 cents per mile and anfor a long period.

By direction of the management revised (and in printers' hands), in which material reductions are made. The commution-ticket system is

also undergoing revision, embracing reduction of rate and enlargegent of territory in which available. For instance, it is intended, when Persons calling for any of the above points where these tickets and

A. POPE. General Passenger Agent.

Mew Advertisements.

SIMMONS dyspeptic billions sufferes, victims of tever and ague, the mercurial diseased patient how they recovered health,

For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, Colic, De-pression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Heart Born, Soc, &c

This unriversed Southern Remedy is war ran'd but to causin a single particle of Mer-cut, or any h-jurious mineral substance, but is PURELY VEGETABLE.

Containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which in all wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Rowels.

The Sympt ms of the Liver Complaints are a bitter or bad taste in the month; Pair in the Back, Sides or Joints, often instaken for Rheumatism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appente: B. wels alternately coniverantly and lax; Hesdache; Loss of Momory, with a painful sensation of having failed to d. southing which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spitits, a thick yellow appearance. bility, Low spreits, a thick yellow appear ance of the Skin and eyes, a dry Co

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NOTICE OF ACTION.
SUPERIOR COUNT-GUILFORD COUNTY
John B. Smith, adm'r., of Noble G. Crier,
dec'd., John W. Smith and others.

For sale by W C Porter & Co.

Against. John G. Mitchell, Thomas Harrell, John Harrell, Hamey Harrell, David Harrell, Lee Harrell, William Harrell, John W. Crier, Geo. S. Kernodle, John W. Kernodle, Jas. A. Kernodle, Emma Kernodle, David R. Hopkins, Alfred F. Rankin, and wife Louisa, the heir of Ellender Deer, unknown; the heirs of Polly Busick, unknown.

Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets. Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets.

The purpose of this proceeding is to obtain an order of Court to sell the real estate of Noble G. Crier, decessed, to create assets to pay debts and costs of administrator.

It appears from affidavit filed to the satisfaction of the Court, that the defendants John W. Crier, A. F. Rankin and wife Louisa, the heirs of Ellender Deer, unknown; the heirs of Ruth Edwards, unknown; the heirs of Polly Busick, unknown, are non-residents of this State, and are necessary parties to this proceeding and that they cannot after due diligence be found within this State; It is ordered,

That a notice of this proceeding be published in the Greensboro Patriot, once a week for six weeks, and the said non-resident defendants are notified to appear at the office of

ants are notified to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County, on the 4th day of April, 1881 and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs; and that upon failure so to appear and answer or demur the Court will grant the relief asked for. By order of Court.

J N. NELSON, C. S. C.
Feb. 14th, 1881.

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Feb. 15, 1881-d.-w t f.

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Dec. 8--* Valuable Lots for Sale

IN GREENSBORO. By virtue of authority vested in me by Geo M Authory, Edward Austin, J.C. cickets are in hand from printer, a decree of the Probate Court of Guilford property by private sale will please apply to the undersigned.

JULIA R. THOMAS,

Guardian of R. G. Thomas. Greensboro, N. C. Jan 21 3d-w t-d.

Real Estate Sale. By order of the Board of Directors of the Guilf and Building and Loan Association of Greensboro, N C and by virtue of power conveyed in several deeds of mortgage to said Association by the following named patties. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door is Greensboro, N C at 12 M, on Monday, the promptly filled at lowest current prices.

recovered health, heerful spirits and cod appetite; they will tell you by taking 8 I M M O N S LIVER REGULATOR.

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Jan 26, 1881-3t

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The Electoral Count Yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Patriot. Washington, D. C., Frb. 10.-House -By 10 o'clock, A. M., yesterday, an hour efore the meeting of the House, and two hours before the time appointed fer counting the electoral votes for President and Vice-President, the galleries of the House were filled with spectators, the large ma jority of whom were ladies, desirons of witnessing that ceremony. On the floor a few wooden chairs were sandwiched in between the seats of members for the accommodation of Senators, but, stherwise, here was no indication that any save the usual routine of the business of the House was to be trausacted. The indifference shown by the members who seemed only auxious to obtain seats for their friends in the galleries was in marked contrast with the excitement which prevailed du-

ring the electoral count of feur years ago At a few in-nutes past 12 the door keeper announced the arrival of the Vice-President and the Senate of the United States, who then filed into the chamber. Vice-President Wheeler took a seat on the right hand of Speaker Raudall, and the Senators were secommodated with chairs In the frent rows of the & Pis.

The Vice-President called the assembly to order and said :

The two houses being assembled in pursuance of the gonstitution, that the votes may be counted and declared for President and Vice President on the 4th day of M reb, 1881, it becomes my duty, note: he constitution, as President

and crower on the part of the House having taken their piace at the clerk's

State of A commit and hand the certificate to be reported "

The certificate having been read yer; showly by Senator Hamilia, and bexast shown that the effectors of the State of Alabama had cast the ten votes of that State for Winfield S. Hanc ck for President, and ten votes for Wm. H English for V on President, the Vice President

"The vote of the State of Alabams hav ing been recorded by the tellers, I open and hand to them the certificate of election of the State of Arkausas"

The six votes of the State of Arkansas hay ing been recorded for W S. Hancock for President, and W. H. English for Vice-Prosident, on motion of Reugan, of Texas the reading of the merely formal portions of the certificates was dispensed with. The certificate from California showed that five of the six votes of that State had been cast for Hattcock and English and one for Garfield and Arthur. The three votes of Colorado were recorded for Garfield and Arthur. The three votes of the State of Delaware were recorded for Hancock and English The four votes Hancock and English, and the next certificate handed the tellers was that from the State of Georgia, and it was read by Crowley of New York, the reading in full being demanded by Springer, of Illinois. The certificate shows that on the 8th of December. 1880, the eleven votes of Georgia were cast tor Hancock and English.

day other than that fixed for casting such votes by an act of Congress in pursuance of the constitution of the United States, the reault of this certificate will not be recorde until, in the language of the concurrent resolution under which this count precede, it will appear whether the counting, or omit ting to court such votes will change the re-

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Maine were recorded for Garfield and Arthur cerned, had for some time bear a to be The right vetes of Maryland were recorded poor It was shown during Demonfor Hancock and English. The thirteen votes of Manuchuette nero recorded for ficted with hereditary insaems, and one Garfield and Arthur. The eleven votes of Michigan were recorded for Garfield sota were recorded for Gaifi-id and Arthur The eight votes of Mis issip; i were recorded for Haucoek and English The fitteen v tes of Missouri were recorded for Haucock and English. The three The Late Disaster On The votes of Nebraska were recorded for Gaifield and Arthur. The three votes of Ne vada were recorded for Hancock and English The five votes of New Hampshire were recorded for Garfield and Arthur. The nine votes of New Jersey were recorded for 'Hancock and English. The thirty-five votes of New York were recorded for Garfield and [Raleigh News and Observer, Feb 10] Arthur. The ten votes North Carolina were recorded for Hancock and Euglish. The twenty-two votes of Ohio were recorded for Garfield and Arthur. The three votes of Oregon were recorded for Garfield and Arthur. The twenty hine votes of Pennsylvania were recorded for Garfield and Arthur The 3 votes of Rhods Island were received for Garfield and Arthur. The seven votes of South Carolina were recorded for Hancock and English. The twelve votes of . Tennessee were recorded for Hancock and English The eight votes of Texas were recorded for Hancock and English. The five votes of Vermont were recorded for Garfield and Arthur. The eleven votes of Virginia were recorded for Hancock and

The Vice-President then appounced that the certificate of the State of Wis consin was the last of the certificates.

The tel ers proceeded to toot up the vote cast for President and Vice Presi-

Senator Thurman then said: The tel tota appointed to vote for Prendent of

The Greensboro Datriot the United States was 360 of which a killed by the fall of the mass of earth, electors for the State of Gorg a cast in the second Wednesday of Documber, 1880 being the 8th day of said mos h to be

For Jas. A. Garfield, of Ohio, for President of the United States, 214 votes, and for Winfield & Hancook, of Penney Ivents. for President of the United States, 155

If not counted the result would be: For Jas. A. Garfield 214 votes, and for Winfield S. Hancock 144 votes. In either event, Jas A Garfield has re ceived a majority of the votes of the

whole number of electors appointed " Senator Thurman made a similar state ment relative to the vote for Virce-Presi "Wherefore," said the Vice-President.

"I declare that James A Garfield, of the State of Ohio, having received a majority of votes of the whole number of elector-Arthur, of New York, having received a passage of a bill to give her \$960 ont of arimir, of New 107s, naving received a the Treasury, being pay for one year's negative of votes of the whole number of the Treasury, being pay for one year's electors, is duly elected Vice-President of service she never performed. She had the Un tad States for the four years com- been appointed a clerk in the Treasury [Lond applause.]

After the Senate had left the chamber, electoral vote had been epened by the gress for a special appropriation. President of the Senate in the presence of the two Houses of Congress and counted a majority of the votes cast for President, and thester A. Arthur a m. jurity of abe foton cast for View-President, and the two to uses sie . I the opinion al the constitution addissable but to except of and that he faile, de aration of the fact also there exist

The resolution was adapted.

By Telegraph to the P.

RICHMOND, VA . Feb 11. The Supreme ourt of Appen's of Virginia works the Corporation Court of Danville is the hey contessed to the robbery and turned grossed and sent to the Senate for concurmass of James Thomas DeJamester, convicted over \$255 of the money which they obin September last of the murder of his sis er, Modia DeJarnette, and sentered to be hanged on the 2 th of October, but in whose New Oblin's Feb 12 -The damage Put in Jail tor Stenling W hisky.

w DeJaruette Takes the News of a Fresh Trial.

Danville News Feb. 11. Finding yesterday that the Court of Appeals had decided to grant DeJarnette a new trial on the ground that some of the wit present were refused, we went out to see how the information was received

Au intelligent lawyer spoke up, and informed us that he thought the Court had gone back up n a long established precedent of the State of Florida were recorded for of the eligibility of lurors, remarking at the for the region have a started the Allesame time that this would create a new de | ghour not blonoughleis rivers on a ram-

opon the unce tain sea of law learn how DeJarustie took the news, and gan swilling last hight and the fined has were rewarded with the information that the continued all day, until now twenty-four same stoical demestion always maintainer by feet are registered by the gauge in the The Vice-President then said: "It ap him was sustained during the time it took to Monongahela and twenty-six feet in the tell him of the fresh chance for life off-red vote of the State of Georgia was cast on a His features r mained immovable as he in the Monongaheta began to move out, istened, and when the speaker fluished De not surprised, I always knew I would get a

new trial." to be chronic ed am ng those of the most in human and cold bloosed infractors of law that ever tred the soil of thisp rt of Virginia and Arrhur The eleven votes of lows were We also heard that the only Uncle of the on this from kathing letters for done vis-

as per to suppression risks and other has others. -tances, as far as they would worm well known that his father, Dr. DeJatractie was a confirmed optum extended all these tacts co and-red, po a tone ways towards rehering him of the odium that would other wi-e attach to the out e stands ch rest

Western Worth Carolina Railroid

THREE MEN KILLED AND EIGHT WOUNDED.

Landslides.

ina Railroad says that one of the heaviest

are still rising and it is raining heavily

points. One at the western entrance t the Swannanoa tunnel caught a fla car guard, as deight convicts. The road is to dissert his printers.

was some of this very gang that wore Storics.

LATER INTELLIGENCE.

[special Telegram to the Patriot.] SalisBURY, N. C., Feb. 11, 'S1.- The Landelides on the Western North Careina ratiroad were caused by late heavy ains The dieaster by a bich three convict tost their lives occurred at the Western entrance of Swannanoa Tunnel on Thursday a ternoon. Three of the conicts were killed instantly, and eight wounded, one of the latter has sine died: one of the guard was slightly wounded he damage is considerable, but an immense force is now at work, and the track with be clear in a few days.

Dr Mary W lker's Raid on the Treasury.

(By telegraph to the Patriot] Washington Feb. 12 .- Dr. Mary Wal-

New Orleans

By telegraph to the Patriot,] NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 12. The water is the ears side of the Caliborne street general use in the overflowed districts. A reatef committee has been organized still, for some time, vote with the county to supply food to the needy. Cypress of Wake. Greve Cemetery and the Spanishport DeJarnatie to have a New Radiondare submerged. The water in

the causis is slowly receeding Por flige Inspector Cameron to-day out off to express their will at the polls tow-co P Griffith, road agents, who robbed lishment of the new county, then they to the med from Alexandria, near Opolousas, romain as they are) passed the House by the programment London February 3d After their arrest a vote of 64 to 200 was ordered to be enained from the registered letters. They bill will fail to pass that body, were attended at Chico, La., on the 7th.

his sieter in a house of ill-tame last July. St Louis is estimated at \$100,000. The ill dephiless be receding at all points of

Destructive Floods in Penn evlvania

Thy integraph to the Patriot] n the matter of deciding upon the question | Private to Pa F b 12 - A steady rain parture, and put to sea all the buoys that | page 3 catefray, bringing out the reegotge had heretofore guided judges in their voyages which had formed at the head staters and dealing destruction to \$50,000 worth of We also put ourselves to some trouble to property in the visitity. The rivers bey Early this morning the ice carrying before it boats, barges, coal Jarnette remarked in indeff rently. "I am tigples and docks. The damage, how-ver, did not reach that of the break-up in 1877, and river men are His appearance has changed but little during his six months confinement saving their fortunate escape. By three o'clock ail danger from this source had pa-sed tice in the way of change in the bay wh se bold and rash conduct has caused his name ghour river, where the ice was running out in large quantities, presenting an imposing appearance. As the flood moved rapidly down an occasional outhouse, a large piece of inmber or a bridge timber tion. was to be seen, all silent but suggestive Shenango, and back-water overflowed a bailed with delight. portion of the town and village of Shensa-

A Wif 's Faith

In one of the towns of England there is a be a trui it; le Changel, and this winter she is strike gly a sadsome. a very fouchil g sorr, is told in conmeetion which . It was built by an p fidel. He rad a praying wifebut be wen den 18 en co ber, souid not allow her paster even to rake the one of the most examing lidies to be discover with them, would not have Great Floods on the Line-Heavy dinner with them, would not look at the Biole, would not allow reugion even to be talked of. She made up het mied, seeing she could chief engineer of the Western North Caro every day she would pray to God ram storms that has prevailed for years is She said no hing to him, but every have been washed away, but the streams | welve months there was no change in bim. Bu she did oot give it ap. Landslides have occurred at severa. In house is more went past. Her th began to waver, sod she said, . While have to give hore op at last? kniling three convicts and wounding on Privage when I am do I be will day blookaded, but arrang ments have tast gor to tast point it seeded has been made to transfer passengers and mails from Henry to the top of the mountain. The mare come mountain. English. The five votes of West Virginia were recorded for Hancock and English and the ten votes of Wisconsin were retwell be several days before the trains will go through Every precaution has been taken by the railroad authorities to hand the ten votes of Wisconsin were recorded for Garfield and Arthur.

It will be several days before the trains out he didn't come to. She well ed to some time, and finally looked to looked to have been taken by the railroad authorities to prevent further accidents.

It will be several days before the trains out he didn't come to. She well ed to some time, and finally looked to look to be left to the didn't come t prevent further accidents.

She thought of locating into the little castern portal of the tunnel is solid the room where she had prayed so stone, and is, of course, safe. The west- often. There he was praying at the

OUR LAW MAKERS.

Prohibition Petitions Passing in The Bill to Create the New County of Durham Passes the House. "Sassafras" County

Special Correspondence Daily Patriot RALMIGH. N. C., Feb 10, 1881 The Legislature is yet hard at work. every morning unmerous petitions are read in both branches, praying that a Prehibitory law be enacted Some of the an absolute State Prohibitory Law. This morning one was read asking that the question be submitted to the people passed. A bill has been introduced humbugged by any sort of a drummer of to prevent open drunkenness-referred the Committee on Prohibition

An amusing bill was introduced in the Senate the other day. The introducer wants the new county of "Basesfra-" DURHAM COUNTY.

Secretary Richardson, refused to admit to be called Durham, to be composed of The Senate then returned to their chamher to duty in the building. She reported regularly, but was always stopped
at the door. She has always stopped. at the door. She has since brought claim the bill. The Wake county delegation tora year's pay, which the Controller has apposed it. Senator Parish of Orange also allowed and the is now havinging Conthe House had met the Senate; that the allowed, and she is now besinging Con-opposes the measure Me as Smedes and have taken an active part in the discussions. When the bill came up for passage on its third reading this morning, Mr J and that Jas. A. Garti-ld had received Latest Reports of the Flood-Arrest Eaton Biedsoe, of Wake, led the discussion in an eloquent argument, oppossing its passage, and moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed. One of the arguments of the speakers favoring the estabsince has been duly declared by the still rising in rear of the city. In many lighment of this new county, was that the Pesident of the S-nate; and declaring proces in the 3d District it has crossed County of Durham would, perhaps, not which they are thankful to have taken away Shifts and sall boats are coming into very years to come and the voters of that part of Wake proposed to be cut off would

> The previous question being called the bili as amend.d (permitting the voters in that part of Wake County, that is to be ought to the city Elisha Coursey and and should they not vote for the estab-

case a writ of error being granted, execu- by sunday's sorm along the count of Mi- Two colored con, two obserwood, and tion was stayed DeJarnette shot and killed sissippi Sound, from Pasagonla to Bay Sam'l Tyre, were brought into the city his sister in a house of ill-tame last July. St Louis is estimated at \$100,000. The
The case has been remarded for a new trial. settled portion of the city new mundated County jail. These men are charged with covers abou fiv. equate miles, and contracting into the warehone of Mr taits probably 50,000 athabitants. In R. S. Phipps about eight unles south of maty places the water is three and four Greensboro, on Tuesday night and taking neet deep, and in low one-story houses therefrom two barrels of corn Whisky. everything has washed out. The water in They were arrested justerday and taken the lake is lowering, and by morning it before Justice Jos. W. Gilmer, who after of this meeting and send copies to the pearance at the Spring term of Guilford Superior Court. They could'nt give the bonds and had to go to jail -Daily Feb 11

Facts About Women

[Forney's Progress,]

Onida's name is Louisa de La Rome. She has never married. She is not hand s. he did not use to the b s But he was devoted to his dang are, and she accompanied him in all his many wanman, but of French origin, and French best accounts insist that nothing can be s beautiful home on the outskirts of Florence, where she lives surrounded by and purest days of Roman Repub her animal pets She paints occasionally. item government. but her talent does not lie in that direc-

water. So far no great damage has re- and she has a number of patients. It is minimizest and people of that place are ple is that the sufferer should not speak a

go. T atus there have been detained all The Inauguration Bail at Washington day, fears are entertained that the worst is to be strictly proper. No bad characbeen no. yet come, as the waters are still ters are to be admitted, and a force of de-

out. Miss Alice, daughter of Senator Blaine, is much admired in Washington society

co.d. A telegram from Maj James W Wilson and I fluence him by her voice, that Warrenton (Va.) Cor of the Richmond State Some of your older readers may recall that Ohio Valley for 1880, none have Some of your older readers may recall that only for some of your older readers may recall that of the late distinguished Commodors S., given so great a profit as white She said no hing to time, but every whose favorite setter, "Staunch," was so ennow in progress on the line of the West day at that hour she told the Luid deared to his master that nothing it the way lead of all farm crops. It is in sen North Carolina road As yet no bridges about her husband. At the end of of fidelity and obedience to orders could be greater demand than any other and he was on a hunt in Montgomery county, the setter, who was on a "stand" beyond return of the Commodore, after an absence of It will be several days before the trains to the dining room wat ing for him, found the skeleton of his center just on the discontain has been here.

> Governor Potter, of Indiana, visited the little red-headed cuse asking for a chair ?" | the biguest prices.

General News Notes.

The Charlotte Democrat says: We adso people in this section to get their fruit trees, evergreene, abrubbery, flowers. &c , from home dealers. Trees and abrubs from the North have been a failure in this climate, and even if they live the fruit is very inferior. Mr. Thos. W. Sparrow in shis city and at Davidson College, and Nurserymen at Greensboro and Wilson petitions want a local option net; others in this State, can supply you on moderate

Fruit Trees, &c.

terms and with a better article than can be fornished by Yankee drummers wh never expect to see you again after selliyou trees. Oh! why will onr people b peddler that comes along?

Enights of Pythias.

From the Goldsb ro Messenger we gather ome notes of the 11th annual session of the created. One of the sections provides Grand Ledge of Knights of Pythias, which that any lawyer or editor caught within closed he work on Thursday The session was menoing on the 4th day of Marsh, 1881; and I do further declare that Chester A j ot of her reappearance is the proposed and I do further declare that Chester A j ot of her reappearance is the proposed of that country be forced to pened on Tuesday by G. C., John Dudley drick sassafras tea until he be dead. The The measure that has attracted most attention in the House lately, is the bill promencing on the 4th day of March, 1881.

Several years ago, but at the time the viding for the creation of a new county Grand Prelat .- Rev. Wm. Byrd; Gran Master of Exchequer - R T Scanlin ; Gran Kreper of Records and Seal -J W. Phittip-Grand Representative to the Supreme Lodge

Something About Saw Dust,

"H" The New York Correspondent of the Charlotte Democrat says: people in your part of the world will be suryear are paid in this city for the saw dust be entitled to representation for ten for nothing. Five hundred venders are en gaged in the business, in which they employ capital of \$200,000. The price varies ac cording to the season of the year, from \$4 to

> Resolutions Passed by Guilford Lodge Kuights of Honor.

WHEKEAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in his providence to remove by death from our Association, our esteemed brother MICHAEL O'DONNELL. Therefore be it: Resolved, 1 That we bow with humble resignation to this sad dispensation of Him who is too wise to err, and too good to affect except in mercy.

2. That we, the members of this Lodge extend to his widow out stricers and hear felt sympathy in this the time of her sad ill tien and beleavement.

3. That our thanks are due and are hereby given to the brethren of Dale Lodge of the Koights of Honor, of Man chester Va. for giving our deceased brother the honors of burnal according to the rights of oo order.

4. That our Reporter be directed to spread these resolutions upon the minutes hearing the evidence required the parties widow of our deceased brother, also to to give bond of \$:00 each, for their ap. Dale Lodge. Virgini , and to the Greens boro Patriot for publication.

H. H. CARTLLAND JOHN H. HARLIS M. tuchester . Va) papers please copy, Inauguration Day.

[New York Herald.] The managers on of our Presisome, is past middle life, drases platery then a is becoming, as every four and is said to be growing stout. When I very stout at sun a, no event of more saw her in London, in 1807, see was all and more material decremony. In gayety. Her mother did on separated the early days of the Republic the from her father when she was quite anin- sweeting into the new Presfant. Mr de La Rame was a toan of britlimit attaluments, which, as the story sampleders. There is a tradition that Taomas deff tson rode to the erse, ago, with ois own hand derings. He was a naturally of English- hisching hun to a post, walked one forming in the same humble and has always been the vernacular of Ouids. unosientation way. The picture She has been gossipped about but the is slightly exaggerated, but for all distance i purposes it is substantial truthfully said to her discredit. She has ty accorate. Jefferson's inauguration was worthy of Rome in the best

If an idea may be tormed from the preparations that are now mak-There is a new cure for stammering. It ing in Washington the inauguration witnesses to the destruction in the upper is the discovery of a Philadelphia lady, water. So far no great damage has reseen. Its estimated cost, including atted in e, but reports from above tell of very simple, and is to be specially comdisa tets. At Freeport a general flood is mended to the fair sex. Its main princilars. This is the largest sum ever peraring to quit their dwellings At word for six months. So easy a remedy expended in this way in the United Greenville a gorge formed in the Little for so annoying a complaint should be States. Coming almost at the close of the war, the first and even the second inauguration of Genera Grant was characterized chiefly by

probably partake of rather a civic than a muitary character. Four years ago, When Mr. Hayes was inaugurated, he was surrounded by the infantry and crittery of the .ogular atmy. I was a signifi an and at the seme time a somewho discomforting and unpleasant spice sele. For quately we are not like ty soon to see a companion inaugu ration pictare.

Th Most Faithful Dog on Re- Ohio's Most Profitable Staple [Louisville Courier-Journal.] Of ail the staple crops of the

questioned. It is related that the day belove commands from \$8 to \$12 for comthe Commodore sailed on a two y-ars' cruise he was on a hunt in Montgomery county. ers 2tt from 1 000 a 2 000 pounds Maryand, but was suddenly rummoned to Washington without being able to relieve \$200 per actions of cost of labor and warkening. Of course the the view and voice of his master Statuch, 14114 5 200 250 W the firest Barley at is said, died at his post of duty. Upon the stops are some what citatied, but es a made his year show that the two years, his friends informed time they had the street to the growth is much store betever. The seed of this Ab!" exclaimed the Comm-4 to "that | value | s and ig by the handreds of pounds, and a large crop of i will be planted and turough the to nacco growing district. What el stone, and is, of course, safe. The westorien. There he was praying at the
orn entrance is though a cut, whose walls
some bed with agony, where she
other day and, because he consider and a coverage with a matter of conrise to a height of more than eighty feet. had prayed for bun so many months seat, turned anguly to the doork age. Jacure, but desires think it will aware of the necessity of guarding against asking torgiveness for bissins. And with: "Why don't you bring me a char, customend over \$12 for good crops, seat, turned anguly to the doorkeaper popular, but desiers think it will any possible danger to passengers or de thus is a lesson for you wives who sit !" The doorkeeper, who knew Porter no matter how much is raised. The lay to traffic, the authorities of the road wave infided nusbands. The Lord very well, stated at him for a moment and white Burney tobacco is used by have kept a number of convicts at work | saw that woman's fairh and ans. then said, in a voice that was heard all manufacturers of both flow cut and lers report that the whole humber of elec at this point to keep the track clear. It wered her prayers - Moody's Carid ever the chamber: "Who is that d-d ping. Great, rich red crops bring

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