Established in 1825.

GREENSBORO, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1881.

son and daughter and one or two

other persons accompanied her. She had with her the medal which

was awarded Thomas Jefferson by

ing up the declaration of indepen-

dence. The medal is a little larger

to-day, and is appropriately inscrib-

ed. It is of silver. The people at

Forty Years Ago.

THE DEAD PRESIDENTS OF 1841 AND

More than forty years have elapsed

1881—GARFIELD AND HARRISON.

nce President Harrison died, within

the first Chief Magistrate to die during

The last utterance of the lips of Pres-

ast departed this life; and to his bereaved

A few short weeks and all was jubilee;

gentle eye of beauty.

The air was musical with happy sounds: The future fuli of promise; joyous smiles Beamed on each freemans face and light-

The Hero came—a noble, good old man— Strong in the wealth of his high purpose. Age sat upon him with a gentle grace,

Giving unto his manhood dignity, Imbuing it with pure and lofty thoughts As pictures owe their mellow hues to

The vigor of his youth, his manhood's

And now his green old age was yielded in

ousands had gathered 'round the mar

lent and motionless in their deep rev-

re when there gushed the heaving

rcharged with grateful joy. The might

And low, tumultuous breath of patric

Bent gently o'er him with their spiri

hich flung its purple o'er his path to

o'd throbbing through the multitude

The oath was said, and then one might

Faces were lifted upward, and a prayer Of deep thanksgiving wing'd that yow to

Time slept on flowers and lent his glass

to Hope. One little month his golden sands had

Darkness is o'er the land; For lo! a death flag streams upon

Nay, let us weep: our grief hath need of

Tears should embalm the dead, and there

The hero hath departed.

n Heaven the hero answered it.

As solemnly he took the earthly state,

he purpose of adaptation

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than the standard silver dollar

illustrious ancestor.

the Continental Congress for draw

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PROFITABLE INVESTMENT-WHY IT NOW FIGHTS SHY OF THE WEST. AND IS INCLINED TO LOOK TOWARD THE EVER FERTILE FIELDS OF THE SUNNY SOUTH.

[Atlanta Constitution.]

Mr. John H. Inman, of New York, sached Atlanta on Friday evening. Mr Iuman is the head of the firm of Inman, Swan & Co., and is one of the leading financiers of this country. Although a young man, there are only two or three men in New York who command more capital than he. Counting his wealth well up into the millions, he has the ough confidence of capitalists Il through the country, and his guesty and success strengthen him year after year. He has lately ed heavily in Southern propriv, and is now prospecting with A representative of the Constitu called on Mr. Inman on yestera what he thought of the proswets of the South, he said:

It is my opinion that the whole will develop very rapidly within the next ten years. The amount of capital in New ork, Philadelphia and Boston, as throughout the smaller cities of the North and East, uninvested or in use at low rates will ly seek investment in secundeveloped and not supplied with There is little to do in the development in New England, and capital looking for instment must seek the West or The West has already occupied, so to speak, the best outs having been taken, and the most promising projects carried out. The South, on the other hand, devastated by the war, has suffered ever since for the lack of capital."

Most of the region that is mark unsettled on the maps is comed of alkali plains too poor to worked, of virtual deserts, or of prairies too cold to live upon. The at drouth and fires in even liese parts of the Northwest that summer is, and the terrible suflast winter, when whole people perished through the old, can give us an idea of their winf course capital will hesitate to seek sections in which there are sh troubles in all seasons as these. produce the cotton crop and, at the ome time pay for supplies fifty per cent interest for the use of money for eight months on the immense ats they have paid out for ferfilters, farm implements and proridans, which is over six per cent. the fact, I say, that they a paying this ruinous in rotanda she threw her veil aside viest for the past fifteen years, at untried labor and new condition of famers can pay eash for their supplies, getting them at eash rates new science of farming with free labor and with improved machinery and scientific methods, and as soon as they learn to diversify their tops and adopt the exact and prufarmers; they will become the most

berisk in tending or investing cap-"I should say the railroads. It

masperous there is always lit-

ommerce that builds up and deps any country. In olden times portions of the coasts on which secome sites of great cities ted and sent to market. be harbors are to the coast, as through which they They will bring into enlivast tracts of land, heretofore of the flowers that adorned the bier. to from market to pay for ation of staple crops. ill develop mining proper were heretofore inaccesi as, and they will build vilat they penetrate,

Sujes, Germans, En-The consolidation of the tion of its fluids; that it needs a ort lines into great com- natural acid to restore the battery one with ample capital will to its normal working condition.-

SOUTHERN POSSIBILITIES. hasten the development, and these corporations should be looked upon with kindliness rather than suspicion by the people. It is impera-tive with them to build up the country through which they run, rather than impede its growth, and the humblest citizen who lives along their lines is not more dependent upon the progress and prosperity of the country than they are."

"You find capital coming South or general enterprises." "Very rapidly. It is generally confessed now in the North, even

by those who have been most against the South heretofore, that an invesyment in the South now jury, and aconsequent postponement affords just as good security and of "star-route" prosecutions. The vastly more outcome than an investment in the Middle or Eastern States, or even in the West."

"You see nothing in the way. then, of a bright future for the South?"

"Nothing. The country is prosperous and the South is especially so. As I have said before, I believe that the best lands of the West do circumstances an interence is drawn not now and never will return as utlook, which he modestly offered good an investment or furnish as In response to an inquiry heavy an income as the same labor, safe a home, or as reliable and tration, and believed that the succircumstances, care and investment in Southern lands. I don't believe there are as many opportunities, or as fine ones, offered capital in any section as in the South, and the people who control things in the North and attack the tide of immittee party which has come into gration, as well as of capital, are rapidly finding this out. When that he and his associates are in this is done the South will develop in spite of herself, and at such a rate as will astonish the most sangnin. One successful investment in the South by reputable men will induce a dozen others, for money will always go where it pays most to put money. I am making investments in the South, and while I am a Southerner and my pride and sympathies are all with the South, that ever fattened upon public I am not patriotic enough to make plunder, investments where it does not promise safe liberal returns."

Alone with the Dead.

Mrs. Garfield on the 22d paid a private visit to the remains as they lay in the Capitol. At a quarter past eleven o'clock all in the rotunda were moved on, and the lid are occapied, show how terrible of the coffin removed. Only the guard from the Army of the Cumberland was allowed to remain in were snowed up, and hun- the rotunda during the interview At the request of Mrs. Garfield her visit to the bier was made as privately as possible. In deep mouruing, with the heavy veil which hangs way down, she entered the rotunda leaning upon the arm of General Swaim. Sergeant-at-Arms Bright preceded the two. Then followed Henry Garfield with Miss Mollie on the very fact that the Southern his left and Miss Rockwell on his armers have been compelled to right arm. Colonel Rockwell came his left and Miss Rockwell on his behind with Mrs. Rockwell on his arm. Attorney General MacVeagh with Mrs. Swaim brought up the rear of the procession. As they filed through the rotunda door from the north it closed behind them No one was admitted.

and over her left shoulder. Her he same time contending with the face was disclosed. It was pale, but no paler than it has appeared things, and have yet managed, not itself for some time past. Her eyes oaly to keep their heads above wa. were clearand did not give evidence ter, but to make money, is perfect of recent weeping. Her head was specified that this is the best section slightly bowed and thrown to the for the farmer in America. As soon left. Mrs. Rockwell looked more as capital comes into the South and downcast than Mrs. Garfield, and showed more evidences of the strain through which she passed. Harry as soon as they have mastered the Garfield looked broken. Miss Mol lie was pale and careworn. There was little change noticed in the appearance of Attorney-General Mac Veagh, Gen. Swaim and Col. Rockwell. As Mrs. Garfield went through the door the guards turned their backs. The guard inside then left, pasperous people on the earth, in and went out into the corridors. Where the farmers The party which went to the rotanda door with her stopped there. They did not go inside. The widow of the late President entered the What are the greatest agents vast rounds alone. She was there with the body of her husband, the chairs and pictures around the walls and the flowers, with the vast dome overhead. No eye saw her in there. What she did, or how she acted, no one knows, and no one had that inclination to attempt to fied out, as because they were points at she had requested that the utmost products of the interior privacy should attend her visit. She remained by the remains about onds are to the interior just | twenty minutes and then left. She was joined at the door by those who had come with her to the Capitol and drove away. Her veil this time was down. She took with her some

SICK HEADACHE.-This complaint is the result of eating too much and exercising toolittle. Nine will make available vast times in ten the cause is in the fact common and hard wood that the stomach was not able to we would not pay for digest the food last introduced into , either its having been unsuits and cities to handle able, or excessive in quantity. A and forward the products diet of bread and butter, with ripe stofore undeveloped re- fruit or berries, with moderate and continuous exercise in the open air than all these, new roads sufficient to keep up a gentle respiraall over the world. It is in a short time. Two teaspoonfuls or their prosperity that of powdered charcoal in a half stablish colonies of glass of water, and drank, gives mechanics along their instant relief. We are inclined to leady many of them think that the above remedies may at a Europe to induce do in some, but not in all cases. A homes in the new correspondent from Connecti ad that in many por- cut contributes the following on this outh there are thrifty subject; Sick headache is periodi cal, comes on at regular intervals ad Alsatians established and is the signal of distress which of the new roads, and the stomach puts out to inform us an earnest of what will that there is an over-alkaline condi-

When the first symptoms of headache appear, take a tablespoonful of lemon juice clear, fifteen minutes before each meal, and the same dose at bedtime. Follow this up until all symptoms are passed, taking no other remedies, and you will soon be able to go free from this unwelcome nuisance. Many will

Suspicion has fallen upon the motives of the Washington district attorney who the other day procured a further adjournment of the grand

censured officer gave as a reason for further delay a statement that the investigation is still incomplete, and the cases therefore not ready for the action of the grand jury. This allegation is flatly denied, as is also the pretense that the jurors themselves desired an adjournment because of private business, from the that the district attorney was apprehensive of a change of adminiscessors of the late cabinet would not be inclined to press the prosecution of the distinguished republicans who have been interested in the robberies of the star-route thieves. The inference is not complimentary power with him, for it assumes sympathy with if not actually confederates of public robbers. Whatever direction the sympathies of Mr. Arthur's particular friends may take in this matter, he can not afford in the beginning of his administration to outrage public opinion by interposing his authority for the protection of a gang of the most utterly conscienceless scoundrels

FEMININE FANCIES.

ENSNABED. See the eyes of Beauty glisten, As she turns her hoad to listen To Love's words; her checks' soft flushes Deepen into warmer blusher; Underneath her hat's broad brim Eyes coquettish look on him.

See! the fickle god is smiling; Well I know his air beguiling; Peeping slyly o'or her shoulder. If the fire of love doth smoulder, He will fan it into flame, And herself will be to blame.

'Listen, sweet, pray beed my warning; Cloud not thus your life's fair morning; Though of good he seems the giver. full of arrows is his quiver; Surely you will teel their smarf; Beauty, look out for your heart.

He will fill your soul with angulah, Leave you then to pine and languish, Humbiy you may sue before him, Widely on your knees implore him, He'il not beed your wild appeal, Azure eyes can turn to steel."

See the traitor's double dealing; See the traitor's double dealing; While he looks wit, soft appealing, Toying with her golden tresses, Wooling her with soft caresses, With his strait, unerring dart, Pierces deep poor beauty's heart.

Then, without a word, he leaves her,

Caring not, though sore it gri-ves her Heeding not her words imploring, Heeding not her eyes adoring, Turns away a scoffing face, Lifts his wings with airy grace. Beauty, longing, gazing after.

Hears the second of mocking laughter, Plainly now she s.es her error, Turns from him in sudden terror, But alas! too late to save; Love has fettered one more slave.

The marriage tie is a beautiful knot, Mantles of dark plush will be lined with

How does the hair dresser end his days e curls up and dies. An Ohio woman was married ten mir tes after receiving a divorce.

A bonnet of dark red silk has brown wes and dark red and salmon color

Which is best to "marry in haste and pent at leisure," or to marry at leisure d need no repentance.

The elegant fur-lined cloaks that rang price from \$100 and upwards, can be ought in Europe for only \$20. A belle of Narragansett is writin ovel in which the hero is found in the esert chained to the bare back of a

A widow argued a will case before eorgia court, and by putting in a judi-ous assortment of smiles and tears won

A certain gentleman must have been ery proud of his wife when he described er as "beautiful, dutiful, youthful and

in armful. A fashionable New York doctor has ared several fashionable women of spinal

sease by making them wear lower heels A woman to be "utter" stylish mus be a blonde; is the latest decree of fashion

omething on the jaundice order, yelow skin. A Philadelphia widow excused herself from weeping on the occasion of her hus band's funeral, declaring that crying al ways made her nose bleed.

A New Orleans paper says that a your widow in that city, who writes well, "training herself for an editor." Who the editor she is training for?

A moralist says the fewer feathers man has on her bonnet in this world the more she will have on her wings in the next; but most prefer them now

Then.

Then none was for a party: Then all were for the State; Then the great man helped the poor, And the poor man loved the great. Then lands were fairly portioned;

Then spoils were fairly sold; The Romans were like brothers In the brave old days of old.

-Macaulay. For sleeplessness a high London authority recommends, instead of stimulants, a breakfast cup of hot beef tea, made from half a tea-spoonful of Liebigs extract. It allays brain excitement.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

ROSPECTIVE CABINET CHANGES THE ORGANIZATION OF THE SEN-ATE-THE TRIAL OF MASON POSTPONED-GUITEAU'S ALARM OTHER NOTES.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 29th. object to this because the remedy is too simple; but I have made many cores in this way.

There is a good deal of gossip about Cabinet changes, and the weight of sentiment is that there will be a new Cabinet entire. Friends of the President the President say that Attorney General MacVeagh and Postmaster General James will be retained until the star route prosecutions are ended, and that President Arthur will insist that the government's case be proceeded with, with the least delay possible. This, it is held, is a wise move, for the reason that if there should be a change of these officers, and the prosecution should fail, it would be attributed to a laxity upon the part of the new administration. Gen. Brady is now in the city, endeavoring to hasten the proceedings to a trial. No one, of course, knows who will be the constitutional advisers of the new Presdent. For the Treasury, ex-Governor Morgan, of New York, is menioned, it being a general concession that New York is to get this portfolio. For the Interior department, Senator Logan and Senator Jones are both talked of. For Attorney General, the eloquent Emory Storrs, of Illinois, is mentioned. Secretary Lincoln, the quid nuncs say, can remain if he so desires. To succeed Judge Hunt as Secretary of the Navy, Judge Settle, of North Car-olina, is put on the slate by the gossips. The impression seems to be that Secretary Blain will go to the court of St. James to relieve Minister Lowell. His successor, however, is not canvassed, everybody being at sea on that subject, al-though no one believes it will be ex-Senator Conkling, for the reason that he would not probably accept the place if it were offered him. It He stood before the people. Theirs had is not improbable that John Russell Young will be made minister to Japan, if he has not changed his desire for the place. Gen. Grant, it is said, asked the late President to

make this appointment. ORGANIZATION OF THE SOUTH. After all, if the prevailing senti ment is worth anything, there will be but little trouble in electing a President pro tempore of the Senate. Republicans generally concede that the first duty will be to elect such officer, and that the new Senators chosen to fill vacancies cannot be sworn in until a presiding officer is elected. This, of course, will give the Democrats a majority of the Senate, ann a Democratic President pro tempore will be chosen. It does not follow, though, that the Republicans will permit to organization to proceed further until the new Senators—all Republicans—are sworn in. This will, of course, involve a contest for the vacant secretaryship, for with a full Senate the body will be equally divided. When, mingling with themusic of our joy. secretaryship, for with a full Senate With the Senate full, it will not be within the power of the Democrats to reorganize the committees. The candidates for the vacant secretaryship are understood to be Col. L. Q. Washington, of Virginia; Hon. John G. Thompson, of Ohio; Rees B. Edmonson, of Tennessee, and Gen. Pierce M. B. Young, of Georgia. These are all Democrats. The caucus candidate for the Republicans is Mr. George B. Gorham, of this city, and he will probable re-

ceive the support of his party. TRIAL OF SERGEANT MASON. Gen. Hancock's order fixing to day, (Wednesday) for the trial Seargant Mason has been suspended until further notice. Mason's wife arrived here a few days ago and has frequent interviews with her husband from morning to night. He continues in good health and is comfortably situated in the prisonhis quarters having been put in good order. He still asserts his intention to kill Guiteau if he has an opportunity, and in fact when his mind is not occupied by some

thing else Guiteau is his uppermost thought. AN INTERVIEW WITH GUITEAU. On Sunday Mr. Bigelow visited and had an interview with Guiteau to learn his statement of the shooting. Gen. Crocker, at the request of Gen. Bigelow, took Guiteau in the cell where he was when the himself in the position in which he says he was when the shot was fired. He says that he saw the man when he raised the musket and the flash, but he could not say whether he was dressed in military uniform or in citizen's dress. He was, during this interview, much frightened, apparently fearing that taking him back to his old cell was a trick to place him in danger.

SUPREME COURT VACANCY.

There is now only one vacancy on the Supreme Court bench. That was caused by the death of Justict Clifford. There will, at an early date, be another vacancy, owing to the inability of Justice Hunt. President Arthur will have the filling of two vacancies on that bench. It s thought that Chief Justice Gray, and supply new matter indefinitely, of Massachusetts, will succeed Jus-tice Clifford. It has been hinted that Senator Conkling may be Justice Hunt's successor. The latter is only a rumor, however, and there does not seem to be any ground for it. JEFFERSON'S GRANDAUGHTER. Mrs. Maria Jefferson Eppes

Shine called at the White House to

day, and was shown all the courte

sies of the place. She is the gran-

A gentle woman, with her clinging love Who wrong her heart that she might give him up To his high destiny. Tears are for hershe lingers yet among her household And knoweth not how low her heart is from battle-fields, where strife was waged, And human blood-drops fell a crimson

He had returned to her. God help thee, ook not for him now!

Thron'd in a Nation's love, he sank to And so awoke in heaven.

give him an explanation of the nature of nervous and muscular exhaustion, which we do with pleasure, so far as it is at present known. There takes place during our active hours, when the muscuthe jail in the interest of his client, lar and nervous tissues are being exercised, chemical changes in the protoplasm of which they are con-structed and in which they are structed and in which they are bathed. These changes use up or the cell where he was when the shooting was done, and he placed as the tissues are in health the changed matter is pushed on and excreted, and new matter from the blood comes up from behind and is deposited in its place. The more abundantly the blood currents flow to the muscles and nerves, the more quickly are the products of decomposition removed and new matter supplied. If, however, a muscle or nerve is kept at a point of high tension for a long while without rest, the decomposed matter formed by exercise is not completely removed and new pabalum is not supplied. So weariness and exhaustion take the place of vigor and health But when proper rest is taken, relabor without exhaustion forever, if we could remove the waste of work but this is impossible in this world

Garfield.

at least .- The Herald of Health.

His life was gentle; and the elements o mixed him, that Nature might stand up And say to all the world: THIS WAS

At Eutaw, Ala., there is a little white negroeight years old, whose daughter of Thomas Jefferson. Her parents are both black as jet.

Barbarie Frietchie. NEW VERSION.

ld was droo der streeds of Fredericksdow Der red hot zun he vas shine him down. Bast der zaloons all filt mit bier, Der rebel vellers valked on deir ear. All day droo Fredericksdown so fast, the White House united in showing Der rebel flag he shone him out so brid attention to the descendant of her As if by Jinks, he got some ridt. Vere vas the Onion flag? Der zun He look him down not on a von. Up jumped dot old Miss Frietchie der So old by nine score years und ten.

She grabbed up der old flag der men hau onth after his inauguration. He was Und fastened it guick by her nidtgown. Den she sot by der vindow vere all could see. Dere vas vone vot lofe dot flag so free.

The last utterance of the lips of President Harrison, alluded to above, was made to Dr. Worthington as follows:

SIR: I wish you to understand the true principles of the Government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more.

John Tyler was then declared President of these United States by virtue of the Constitution. On the 5th of April, 1841, there appeared in the New York Express the following from the vigorous and ornate pen of Ann S. Stephens, which, with a very few changes of terms, will apply to the late President Garfield, who has just departed this life; and to his bereaved Obuse, if you would, dis olt bald head But leave alone dot flag !" she said. Death sitteth in the Capitol! His sable Zo zoon, zo guick as Jack could do, He hollor him oud mit a face zo blue, "Who bulls a hair out of dot bald head

Flung its black shadow o'er a country's hope, And lo! a nation bendeth down in tears. Dies awful guick, go aheat !" he said. Und all dot day, und all dot nite, Till effery rebel was out of site, Ind leave behind him dot Fredericksdown, Dot flag he vas sthickin by dot nidtgown, Dame Barbarie Frietchie's vork is done, She don't forever got some fun. Bully for her! und drop a tear

For dot olt vomans mitout some fear

FROM HARPERS WEEKLY.

Drawn by the ties divine of sympathy, The hearts of all the dwellers in our land Have come together. North and South now stand to more opposing, but in unity

w strange a madman's murderous blow should be signal, bringing in on every hand A flood of tenderness so pure and grand, Fo prove the nation's heart-felt amity!

To prove the nation's heart-felt amity!
Ah, how unlike this generous brotherhood
Was that sad time when all the peaceful That held our people in one common go Were broken! Let the useful lesson b

How sweet is peace and all its mild com-mands: How dreadful war and all its misery!

THE DECREASING NATIONAL Debt.—The financial history of the government during the past 16 ears is a record of largely increased revenue receipts, and a steady reduction of the national debt. The debt for the first month, July, being over \$10,000,000, against \$5,000,000 for July, 1881. The debt attained its maximum in 1865. On October 1, 1865, the debt of the nation, less the funds in the treasury, was \$2, 292,030,834. On July 1, 1881, the current fiscal year began with a net debt charge of \$1, \$40,598,811, or \$451,432,023 less than it was 10 years ago. As we have seen, July shows a still further reduction of \$10,000,000. The exact figures of the reduction for the 12 months ending June 30, 1881, are over \$101. 73,483. That this is a remarkable chievement in finance will hardly be denied. It would be impossible if the general condition of the coun try were not extremely prosperous and very steadily so.

Every Day a Little.

MUSCULAR AND NERVE EXHAUS-Every day a little knowledge. One fact in a day. How small is one TION .- A reader has asked us to fact! Only one! Ten years pass by. Three thousand six hundred and fifty facts are not a small thing.

Every day a little self-denial. The thing that is difficult to do to day will be an easy thing to do three hundred and sixty days hence, if ach day it shall have been repeated What power of self-mastery shall he enjoy who, looking to God for grace, seeks every day to practice the grace

he prays for. Every day a little helpfulness. We live for the good of others, if our iving be in any sens true living. It s not in great deeds of kindness ony that the blessings is found. In every day, we find true happiness. At home, at school, in the street, in the playground, we shall find opportunity every day for usefulness. Every day a little look into the Bible. One chapter a day. What a

treasure of Bible knowledge one may acquire in ten years! Every day a verse committed to memory. What a volume in twenty-five years.

Ex-President Hayes is quoted by the Cleaveland Herald as saying covery occurs, and power of work is restored. We might continue to iment that Garfield would live. He added: "My life was threatened several times, I have a large package of letters labeled, 'threats of Assassination,' but I frequently walked alone for exercise around several squares in Washington, and faced boldly on all occasions where danger was suspected, against the advice of others. The ushers would generaly detect crazy persons ning a man came to me and de-

"DUST TO DUST."

THE NATION'S DEAD IN THE TOMB-SOLEMN AND IMPRESSIVE CERE-MONIES AT THE RESTING PLACE OF THE LATE PRESIDENT-AN IMMENSE CONCURSE OF PEOPLE PRESENT-A MAGNIFICENT PA-GANT.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 26 .- The morn ing of the funeral day of General Garfield broke calm and beautiful. The wind, which had blown almost constantly since Saturday morning, had fallen to a gentle breeze. The people were astir early. At midnight the line which had been passing through the park and pavilion all day had scarcely begun to lessen. At one c'clock it was still moving, though fewer in jnumbers. By two c'clock the men came only in squads of two or three, and so

IT CONTINUED UNTIL DAYLIGHT, when the numbers began to increase again. By the time the sun of the adjacent towns were almost had risen the line had been redepopulated. formed and began to move with regularity. By eight o'clock the people were thronging from all directions. They were placed in a column eight abreast, and its flow for the next hour was steady and rapid. At nine o'clock, although thousands were waiting, the gates were closed, and countless numbers way for the funeral car. The State militia were stationed at the enof people from every direction were collecting at the park, where the procession was forming, and where at ten o'clock, the funeral ceremonies were to take place.

had gathered about the public both sides of the cutrance were square. Promptly at ten o'clock anchors of tube roses and a cross the military escort to the remains of white smilax and evergreen. Feathered the inclosure and were assigned the front seats on the plat- was stretched over the steps from form. General Sherman and Ad which the exercises were to be conmiral Nichols walked ahead, and ducted. were followed by General Sheridan and Admiral Porter, then army and navy officers, marching together. Following them came United States Senators, each wearing a silk sash and rosette. Then came the Judges of the Supreme Court, who were seated with and back of the army and navy officers' platform. At twenty minutes past ten o'clock members of the House of Representatives entered. Each of the special committee wore a black silk sash, with white rosette. Theothers wore a white silk sash, with black

up at the eastern arch of the square and were admitted one by one The first two contained the family : GRANDMA AND MRS. GARPIELD and children, Miss Mollie, James, Harry, Abram, and Irving. Following them were Mr. and Mrs. tee of receiption, J. Rudolph, Colonel and Miss Lulu SECRETARY BLAN what an extent this has been, and demonstrate that the benefits of years of prosperity which the country has enjoyed have been equally beneficial to the general government. The new fiscal year opens with an unusually favorable exhibit, the reduction of the public debt for the first month, July being on the arm of her care is a secretary Brown, In Secretary Blaine, Marshal ment, Mrs. Boynton, Captain and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Private Secretary Brown, Mr. Warren Young, and all the members of the Cabinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these catefulates and the pavilion and around the catefulate on the arm of her care. It is secretary Blaine, Marshal ment, and one or two personal friends stood at each side of the cutrance. None of the boys left the carriages during the secretary Brown, Mr. Warren Young, and all the members of the carbinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these cateful to the pavilion and around the cateful to the general Swaim, Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, Captain and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Private Secretary Brown, Mr. Warren Young, and all the members of the Cabinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these cateful to the pavilion and around the cateful to the general Swaim, Dr. and Mrs. Boynton, Captain and Mrs. Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, Private and one or two personal friends stood at each side of the carbinet acted to the carbinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these the carbinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these of the variety of the boys left the carriages during the secretary Brown, Mr. Warren Young, and all the members of the Cabinet and their wives. Seats had been provided for all these of the variety of the pavilion and around the carbon and around on the arm of her son Harry and the aged mother on the arm of were in their seats before the clergymen arrived, and it was then that the Governor of the State and a delegation of prominent citizens arrived. At 10:49 the

ASSEMBLAGE WAS CALLED TO ORDER

by Hon. John O. Robinson, who announced that the first exercise would be singing. The Cleveland Vocal Society then sang Beethoven's Funeral March:

Thou art gone to the grave, but we will Though sorrow and darkness encompass thy tomb : The Saviour has passed through its portals

before thee
And the lamps of His love is thy guide through the gloom. During the singing minute gans

were heard in the distance, and also distant music of forming the column of the procession. After the singing the Scriptures were read by the R: Rev. Bishop Bedell of the Episcopal Diocese of Ohio, commencing with the fourteenth chapter of the book of Job. The vocal society then sang as

follows: To Thee, O Lord, I yield my spirit.

Who breaks in love this mortal chain;
My life I but from Thee inherit,
And death becomes my chierest gain.
In Thee I live, in Thee I die
Content; for Thou art ever nigh. REV. ISAAC ERRETT OF CINCINNATI,

then delivered an eloquent address, little deeds of kindness," repeated taking for his text the following: "And the archers shot King Josiah, and the King said to his servants, 'Have me a way, for I am sore wounded.'" Dr. Errett was listened to with

close and earnest attention. He Prof. Ennis, of the Naval Observaspoke for forty minutes, and when ne closed a hush for a moment hung over the vast audience. THE REV. JABEZHALL

ben read Gen. Garfield's favorite

Ho, Reapers of life's harvest Why stand with rusted blade? At 11:45 o'clock Dr. Charles S. Pomeroy delivered the final prayer

and benediction. There was then preparation. The Washington

MARINE BAND PLAYED 'Nearer, My God, to Thee." The and turn them away, but one mor- Monumental Park at 11:55. Grandma Garfield bore the services remand a deed for the land of the markably well, as did also the greater, and the tails longer. Some-Pacific Railroad, and had to be put widow of the President. The only times the material becomes com-

vilion was the request of Grandma Garfield for a drink of water. Many persons construed this as an indication that the old lady was faint, but such was not the case. No one except the family, members of the several committees, and distinguished guests were admitted within the gates of the park. The military presented a magnificent appearance. At Mrs. Garfield's suggestion the casket containing the body of the late President will be enclosed in an iron cage, then a cement wall will be built around this of sufficient strength to resist all attempts to remove the body, and of dimensions large enough to form the foundation of the proposed monument. The mayor of the city has detailed a police force to be on duty continually until the final interment. It is estimated that 250, 000 people were on the streets today, and that from 100,000 to 150,-000 of these were strangers. Some

A SUCCESSION OF HEAVY SHOWERS so delayed the funeral procession that the line had to be broken before it reached the cemetery, and forming in files on either side of the avenue for nearly three miles, the trance to the cemetery and on either side of the drive-ways leading to the vault, where, at Mrs. Garneld's request, it was decided to place the TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND PEOPLE remains. The steps to the vault were carpeted with flowers, and on tooned above, a heavy black canopy

AT HARF-PAST THREE O'CLOCK THE PROCESSION

entered the gateway, which was arched over with black with appropriate inscriptions. On the key-stone were the words: "Come to rest." On one side were the words: "Lay him to rest whom we have learned trust." A massive cross of evergreens issued from the centre of the arch. The mourners' carriage and those containing the goard of honor comprised all of the procession that entered the grounds. The rosette. While these were filing into place a line of carriages drove into place a line of carriages drove sabres presented. The car drew up sabres presented. The car drew up with the mourners' carriage and those of the Cabinet behind. band played "Nearer, My God, to As the military escort lifted the cossin from the car and carried it into the vault the local commit-

J. H. Jones, chaplain of the James. Both were closely veiled, Infantry, which General Garfield All the family and near friends commanded. Chaplain Jones spoke st considerable length of his old comrad in arms. The latin ode from Horace was then sung by the United German Singing Society. Another hymn was sang by the German Societies of Cleveland. The exercises closed with the benediction by president Hiusdal, of Hiram

> The dais used to lay the corpse on in the vault is covered with velvet, trimed with black broad-cloth and deep black fring. At the head of the vault, in the background, right over the head of the coffio, hangs a large floral wreath given to Mrs. Garfield. The pathway from the carriage way where the cortege stoped into the vault was covered with cedar; on top of this were scattered white immortelles, tube-TOSES, &C.

RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE GATE. at the entrance to the vanit, were spread large pieces of carpet, covered with tuberoses and other white flowers. This was covered over with a canopy of deep black broad cloth. Just outside the vault, at the gate, there was a cross of elegant white flowers, with the motto, "Dead, but Not Forgotten." The scene was one of the most impressive of the entire day, and demonstated to a great degee the universal feeling of love and sympathy for the eminent departed.

COMETS.—The appearance this year of several comets has given rise to considerable discussion among savants concerning them. Among the novel theories is that of tory at Washington, who believes that tails of comets are electric lights. "If these tails had any substance," he argues, " the laws of motion are constantly violated by hymn, which was beutifully sung went so near the sun that it passed from one side to the other in a few hours. Its immense tail, 100,000. 000 miles long, was shifted completely, so that it pointed directly in an opposite direction. Could that be so if it were composed of any a few moments of commotion and 100,000,000 miles of tail around so substance? Could a comet swing quick as that? The electricity is generated by evaporation. As the comets approach the sun the heat funeral procession moved from becomes more intense, the evaporation and accumulation of electricity more rapid, the repulsive force incident which occurred at the pa. pletely evaporated. Then the compt has no tail.

telegraphed from Greensboro to the New York Times, which has appeared in other public prints, it is incumbent on the editor of THE PATRIOT to make the following statement:

Wednesday Sept. 21st, the editor the succeeding Saturday there appeared a "card" in a Charlotte newspaper, signed by D. M. Vance, re-PATRIOT office by young Vance in for information. person. Apprised that the editor wasin Washington, he, in company with his friend, took his departure gotten already. on the Kaleigh train, and not on the fast mail north. The Times dispatch was sent as a piece of sensational it thus forcibly:news and in order to make it sensational the facts were grossly missta-

either left the State to avoid a difficulty, or to seek one under the at the time of the editor's departure sioners and Best? from the State. The publication of young Vance's card several days absequently, and the insolent affront implied in its delivery, were simultaneous, and under circumstances precluding a possibility of

This statement the editor of THE PATRIOT deems necessary to a correct apprehension of the occurrences noted in the Times dispatch.

Dr. Bliss has lost fifty pounds. This is not, however, the loss we mourn.

VANCE'S ADDRESS TO THE PEO-PLE OF NORTH CAROLINA: - Senfor Vance has abandoned the controversial arena, with the implied acknowledgement of being whipped, and now addresses "the people of North Carolina." "Richard is himself again." The dear people! Vance possesses all the elements of "the people's man." He is plebian enough to sway the people and patrinient of popular approbation. No as much. That veracious journal in North Carolina, of his own polit ical party, to successfully dispute his away as "the people's man." Circumstances have conduced largely to his success. He was elected o the United States Senate in 1870. defeating Senator Ransom for the a vote, and was refused admittance. "The people" determined to resent this affront by a re-election. The opportunity was presented, and the time for them its complete it. When the time for the people, and the time for the people were indignant. The cause of Vance was the cause of the people, and the time for the people, and the time for the people of election to the Senate was demanded as a party necessity—a vindicable for the use of this vulgarism. organization

He was elected. This brief narration is made to show how formidable an antagonist he is before "the people," and to distinguish between his past and

With the railroad agitation, which he has precipitated upon the State brilliant successes. The attitude he tis was accordingly laid upon the now maintains he has assumed. He President's coffin. is presented in the imposing role nomination of "erank."

to better advantage and altogether escape the lamentable fate of poor Turner is a reasonable expectation. tion of the burthen be has undertaken.

We shall see.

The editor of the Durham Tobac-We have long maintained, and did so in the last Legislature, that stringent awas should be enacted regulating both freight and passenger tariffs, and then

subject are to be found in every the Senate. It is believed in Wash tion of railroad charters. It has atc. and in the courts. The judiciary of more than one State has been driven by popular clamor to the basest stultification, only to be exposed by the Supreme Court of the Inited States. Yet we are no nearer its solution. With the editor of the Plant we should be glad to see a legislature convened in this State with common sense enough to draft a law that would stand the test of judicial scrutiny.

But in discussing the action of the commissioners in extending the time for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad the question of freight discrimination is not an issue. It has been lugged in to obscure the real issue.

The Plant comprehends it, in rec ognizing the fact that "there is law

powerful corporations. That is the point. It is a onestion of good faith and fair dealing. The State of North Carolina cannot afford to be otherwise than scrupudously honest in all her dealings.

Is it true that the secret compact etween Jarvis, Worth and Vance nd Best was drawn by Best's at-Hon. Clement Dowd, of Charlotte!

Is it true that this agreement was put into Gov. Jarvis' hands, at his awn request, to be withheld from he parties interested and the public until he could persuade Baford, Logan and Clyde to surrender their of postage.
Remittances should be made by Registered Remittances of the Greek of Draft.
Leiter, out Office Order, Check of Draft.
No paper sent after expiration of time paid for Is it true that Gov. Jarvis urged

Is it true that Gov. Jarvis urged Entered at the Post Office in Greensboro, N. C., this policy and promised the Bosas Second-Class Matter. ton syndicate to use "all the influ-In view of a sensational story ence he possessed' over the Richmond & Danville people to affect its consummation!

Is it true, that, in the interval between the date of the contract, May 23d, 1881, and August 30th, 1881, Gov. Jarvis did not communicate left Greensboro for Washington with the Richmond & Danville city to attend the funeral obsequies Railroad syndicate in the premises, of the late President Garfield. On but continued to withhold the refutation he has not offered the paper in question against the protest of Beat's counsel?

We have complied with the legal decting upon the editor of The formula in naming time, place and We do not charge or "inthe card was presented at THE sinuate" anything. We only ask Secretary of the Treasury.

The dead President is almost for-

The Durham Tobacco Plant puts

"To do otherwise (than extend the time for the completion of the Western North Carolina Railroad) It is inferable from this dispatch would be to violate a solemn oblithat the editor of THE PATRIOT gation and annul a legal contract." If the Plant conceives the only alternative, and we conjecture that it does, what must be the opinion fied by the facts as above recited. of that impartial journal of the re-The alleged coses belli did not exist cent compact between the commis-

found a true bill against Guiteau themselves hoarse in his praise be

Best has bought 500,000 tons of steel rails somewhere in England to Guiteau's case that the President's be used in the construction of the death was caused by malpractice. Midland North Carolina Railroad. This iron is to be shipped in pleasure vachts, and for a return cargo thousand tons of "hiddenite."

ing fright at the Richmond and Dan-

selling to the Clyde Syndicate:" hat he (Vance) congratulated the le in Asheville in September, 1880, in spaign epeech, upon so good and re-a company having the road, inaswas alarmed when they had only 297 b, but begged them to take 300 more, in April of this year, when the R. and o, were fearful of losing it, the Gov-r in his uneasness, in order to make of their having it, agreed to extend

tion and maintenance of party Nothing else so exactly expresses would be dof A moment, though, the attenuated apprehension of the monopoly-panick'd Senator.

Mr. Conkling, mindful of the old

Oneen Victoria sent a cablegram and the shape he now gives it as a to the British representative at political issue in the State, Senator | Washington to place a floral tribute Tance makes his debut in political at the head of the bier in her name, leadership. Hitherto he has been and an exquisite combination of called to the front, and has achieved | white roses, smilax, and Stephano-

The flowers sent by Mrs. Julian of anti-monopolist. Is it the revival | Carr, of Durham, were just as pretof the Joe. Turner agitation that ty as Queen Victoria's, and spoke won for that much abused man the more eloquently of the feeling that prompted the tribute, for they were That Senator Vance will turn it culled by her own hands.

There is every prospect of a "Stalwart" war on the "ins". It is set-His shoulders are broad and it may tled that John Sherman will not be be entirely adequate to the asporta- the Premier of Arthur's administra-

Recent railroad combinations makes the Paint Rock branch of the Western North Carolina Railroad co Plant points out the only remedy | an expensive luxury. The owners against freight discriminations; of the road will now be compelled

Both parties will caucus next Volumes of legislation on this Saturday on the organization of State in the Union. The question ington that Senator Bayard will be is co-eval with the earliest agita- elected president pro tem of the Sen-

> How is this? In his address to the people Senator Vance says-We (the commissioners) explained to Mr. Best that we could not in terfere personally or officially in the higation for the possession of the road; that should the syndicate incur a forfeiture of the con tract, and we should so declare, the road would return, not to Mr. Best, but to the State, under the

The agreement with Best reads-· * "Said Commissioners agree and promise that they will use all the means in their power, as Commissioners and as individuals to procure the surrender and re- Justice of North Carolina, by Hon. assignment of the interest here R. P. Dick, of this city. Like everyto govern and justice to be meted "North Carolina to W. J. Best scholarly gentleman it is a finished, linian is ever gratefully remembered out even in dealing with great and "and others in the Western North chaste and eloquent tribute to one *Carolina Railroad Company, to be of the greatest legal luminaries that made to W. J. Best, W. W. Car has adorned the annals of our jurid-"ruth, D. J. Sprague, William S ical history. "He is dead but the sold to the Atlantic and Pacific a brance, even if it has not carned brance, brance, even if it has not carned tract of swamp land in Alameda active gratitude. It has at least " may designate."

Alex. B. Andrews, the president of the Western North Carolina ing version of his app Railroad and the Superintendent of railroad commissioner: Railroad and the Superintendent of the North Carolina Railroad, is just 40 years old. At the breaking out of the war he was a mere youth. He enlisted in the Confederate service, and his record as a soldier throughment the struggle is honorable. From an obscure depot agent on the Railingh & Gaston Railroad he has risen by his own merits to the manage according to the terms of their assigns to construct the same, according to the terms of their u by his own merits to the mangement of the most important ailroad interests in the South. He to day, controls millions of dollars o day, controls millions of dollars in trust. He was an honored member of the official household of Gov. Vance. His distinguished party services have been conspicuously tecknowledged by the present incumick nowledged by the present incumick nowledge of solicitation.

It has nowhere been asserted that Senator Vance was appointed by Post Andrews asserts that he bent of the executive chair. This by Best. Andrews asserts that he silence does him no credit.

The New York Herald says that Conkling will succeed Windom as

Goldsboro Messenger says: has received at the bands of the saveral railroads since the Vance Hughes combin-ation with the W. & W. Railroad and the olid Dominion steamers, a few years ago, is the proposition of Maj J. B. Yates, of the Midland N. C. Railroad, to Maj. Sol Hass, the Ge-eral Freight Agent of the Associated Railways, under date of Aug.

Associated Entways, and the Stage 20th by which he proposes to "pool the freights at Goldsboro".

And yet the Middand N. C., in almost the very same breath while complaining to Maj. Haas of freight discriminations. against ite line, proposes to resort to pool-ing at Goldsbore, and this at a time when our buiness men were resolving in public meeting to encourage and patronize the Midland and Mr. Best. Here Best shows his hand. While

The District Grand Jury have the Goldsboro people were shouting for murder, and he will bearraigned | was trying to rob them by "pooling" freights against them.

The defense will be set up in

Either Senator Ransom, of North Carolina, or Senator Davis, of Illithese yachts will take back several | nois, would be a wise choice for the presidency of the Senate. We do not expect any such result. The The Republican State Convention Democrats could not do a more will be held in New York to day. sensible thing or more certainly withstanding the indications of avoid committing a blunder. But a "half-breed" majority, it is believ-ved that the Conkling faction will control the convention. this furnishes one of the best grounds for believing that they will not do it. Whenever there has been placed before them the oppor-It is conceived by some credulous tonity to choose between doing a people that Senator Vance is affect- sensible thing and committing a prodigious blauder, they have Railroad monopoly. The always, heretofore, chosen to com-Asheville Citizen broadly intimates mit the prodigious blunder. There is no visible ground for supposing man has appeared on the hustings New York with Best to aid him in party."

THE way Mr. Hayes and Long John Sherman met the gentleman, as Mr. Best could not go on with it | now president of the United States. whom, with every circumstance of ignoming, they turned out of the New York custom-house, is thus describ-ed by a correspondent: "Nearly all of those assembled had taken the ceived a shake, and passed away. That was all."

The temperance petition six hunpresent attitudes as the "people's ately keeping away from President Georgia legislatore was a rather insignificant affair when compared with the saloon "slates" of the members.

The State press has fest irreparably in the retirement of John D. Cameron, of the Durham Recorder, and W. J. Yates, of the Char-lotte Democrat. Mr. Cameron is a gifted and collured writer. Mr. Yates was distinguished as a journalist by the rarest of gittscommon sense. From a plain printer boy he had steadily climbed to the top round in the ladder. He retires from the editorship of one of the most successful and influential journals in the State. To both of these venerable and honorable journalists we offer our best

An interesting letter from Golds boro, discussing railroads and hinting at a possiable political combination looking to the senatorial succession is necessarily crowded out this week. It will keep.

A Washington correspondent says the official head of collector Geo. B. Everitt is in imminent peril of decapitation. This correspondent says that Everitt " promised so me lively revelations concerning Mr. Commissioner Ranm when he was appointed. The time within which was to furnish the information has passed, and he will be called upon to submit his statement or regu his office. Wheeler would ike to get his old shoes back, but Billy Henderson thinks he knows why the resumption will be imprac-

Courier mean to imply that to carry Railroad is to wear the collar of a different interpretation, we shall that corporation?

We have received the memorial address on the life and character able North Carolina historian, met of Richmond M. Pearson, late Chief with a street accident in Washingassignment of the interest here to fore conveyed by the State of thing that leaves the hands of this venerated and beloved North Carolina to W. J. Best scholarly continuous it is a finished. noble tribute.

Senator Vance gives the following version of his appointment as

same, according to the terms of their contract, to give due notice thereof to the Governor of said State, and to the United States Trust Company, of New York." My

man lies under the imputation of was designated or selected by Best frand. The allegation has been and appointed by the Legislature made by Senator Vance, and not in deference to Best's wish. Cowithstanding the most emphatic refutation he has not offered the amende honorable. Senator Vance's Judge Ruffin's speech before the Legislature in explanation of the states with a wise regard for their sale of the Western North Carolina own interests have increased their Railroad: "The selection of commissioners was

> select a man who has the connesses of the entire State of North Carolina. We want your people to be satisfied of our intention to complete this road. We therefore select as our commissioner, Zebulon B Vance. [Long continued applause]"
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> It has not been charged that Senator Vance solicited the appointment or that he had any previous knowledge it would

THE COMMISSIONERS AND BEST.

associates. It has been styled a semissioners entered into an agreelitigating before them. The falsity of this charge will be discovered facts. It is a matter of notoriety that this paper was transmitted to the syndicate by the Commissioners themselves quite two months ago; and it is a matter of fact that so far from there being any purpose to be subserved by secrecy, the interests of Best and company required its immediate communication to the Clyde syndi cate—the sooner the better. The paper when signed was left with Gov. Jarvis (a copy perhaps), with the understanding that as soon as the money was deposited a tender of it with a copy of the agreement would be at once made fault, nor the fault of Best, for he

By way of justification Senator Vauce submits the following:

"Having formed his new syndi-"cate, Mr. Best came before the Commissioners and asked us, if at Monticello, his Virginia home. The and his associates would take a lease of the Atlantic and North and the rolling stock, build a direct line from Goldsboro to direct line from Goldsboro to Sailsbury, deposit \$250,000 in cash, and more if necessary, to direct line from Goldsboro to sailsbury, deposit \$250,000 in cash, and more if necessary, to re-imburse the Clyde syndicate to the cuttoff of the Clyde the cuttoff of the Clyde of the Clyde syndicate to the cuttoff of the Clyde of "cash, and more if neccessary, was finally buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va. John settled it. He advanced with a cat for their enforced martrydom in like tread, hold out his hand, re- "having to take the Western road, "would we, the commissioners, aid "them by all means in our power Jackson died Jone 8, 1845, and was to procure for them a re-transfer

"road? This promise we gave."
It will be noted that Senator sion and avoidance." He confesses at North Bend. Tyler died January that there was an agreement with Best, and that its evistence was known only to the commissioners died Jane 15, 1849, and was buried and Best for more than two months. The agreement was entered into May 25th. August 1st the Richmond & Danville Syndicate were first apprised of its existence. This much is settled beyond con-

troversy. Who is to blame ? In support of the plea in avoidance it is submitted by Senator Vance "that so far from there being

any purpose to be subserved by secrecy, the interest of Best and company required its immediate communication to the Clyde syndicate—the sooner the better. The paper, when signed, was left "with Governor Jarvis (a copy, perhaps), with the understanding that as soon as the money was deposited a tender of it, with a copy of the agreement, would be at once made and delivered. That this was not sooner done was certainly not my fault, nor the fault of Best, for he deposited

This statement is pointed and unequivocal, and, until refuted, culpates Senator Vance from the Does the editor of the Asheboro us at the time. We could see in its suppression only duplicity and a pass over the Richmond & Danville | bad faith. If it is susceptible of

the money within ten days."

be glad to know it. Col. John H. Wheeler, the venercon last week, but, happily, was at home.

It is reported that Gen. Grant has "others of their associates as they Judge Dick has paid his memory a county, California, at an advance of deserved exemption from imputa-\$76,000 on the purchase price.

Ten years ago the amount of applied to any Democratic paper in Indian corn raised in the country North Carolina, is not becoming was 760,944,549 bushels—the cenwas 760.944,549 bushels—the centry was 760.944,549 bushels—the centry sus of 1880 shows a growth in 1879, of 1,755,449,435 bushels. Of wheat in 1870, there were raised 287.745, bushels; in 1870, 459,667,043 bushels. Of oats in 1870, there were raised 287.745, bushels. Of oats in 1870, there were raised 287.745, bushels. Of oats in 1870, there 625 bushels; in 1879, 459,667,043 blindness of admiration for him, bushels. Of oats in 1870, there that the press of North Carolina is were raised 282,107,157 bushels; in | honest, outspoken and sincere, and 1879,407,859,009 bashels. Of barley in 1870, there were raised 29 .-761.305 bushels; in 1879, 44,113,495 able under the influences to which bushels. Of rye in 1870 there were he attributes the opposition to his raised 16,918,795 bushels; in 1879, present position. It was said of 19.831.621 bushels. This extraordinary increase in that when he took snuff all South the production of the important Carolina sneezed. The sympathies

thing else can, the growth of our opinions are formed on the judgecountry in its wealth producing ca- ment and urgent counsel of men crop forty per cent. The wheat crop has increased nearly twenty- at the change of opinion of any one onkling will succeed Windom as ecretary of the Treasury.

All hail our deliverer Best! The oldsboro Messenger says:

The unkindest stab of all that Goldsboro Rest of North Coroling Was and Treasurer Worth We then called on the State, we selected man. His reply was: Gentleman, our object is to select a man who has the confidence of the satire State of North Coroling Was warren State of North Corolling Was warren State of North Was warren State of North Corolling Was warren State of North Coro product in the Northwest. The same short years ago to convince them of is true of rye, barley and oats. The animal industry of the country has tern road have not yet spent their steadily and constantly developed, and within the last three or four years has occupied great attention was placed by the failure of Mr. both in home and foreign markets. The number of horses has increased from 2.177.610 in 1870; to 3.089 947. Oxen and milch cowe have increased in about the same proportion, nor to invite back Mr. Best to anwhole amount entering into that sum cret compact, by which the Com- is maintained in the vastly increased exports of 1880. Our cattle export ment with one of the real parties rose from \$13,000,000 to \$14,000,000; corn from \$43,000,000 to \$50,700. 000; wheat from \$167,698,000 to by a glance at the Act and the \$190.546,000; flour from \$35,000,000 to \$45,000,000; cotton from \$209,-852.000 to \$245,534,539; beef from \$7,000,000 to \$12,000,000; land from \$28,068,000 to \$35,226,000; cheese from \$12,000,000 to 16,380,000; and pork from \$5,000,000 to \$8.000,000. These vast agricultural resources from which the American market draws its great supplies, and to which the foreign markets owe a large share of their existence, constituting as they do an important portion of the wealth of the country, may always assure us individual

presperity and national solvency. GEORGGE WASHINGTON, the first and delivered. That this was not President of the United States, sooner done was certainly not my died at his home, Mount Vernon, on the 13th of December, 1799, and deposited the money within ten was there buried. John Adams, the second, and Thomas Jefferson, the third President, both died on the 4th of July, 1826. Adams was buried benesth the Unitarian Church cate, Mr. Best came before the at Quincy and Jefferson was buried February 21, 1848, and was buried by the side of his father at Quincy. buried at the Hermitage, which turn 140,000,000,000 spindles. of the Western North Carolina had long been his home. Van Buren 17, 1862 and was buried in Holly wood Cemetery, Richmond, Polk in the lawn of his own home in Nashville, Taylor died July 9, 1850, and was buried in Cave Hill Ceme-S. 1874, and was builed in Forest Lawn Cemetery, near Buffalo. Pierce died October 8, 1869, and was buried in Minot Cemetery, Concord. ied in Minot Cemetery, Concord. Buchanan died June 1, 1868, and was buried in Woodland Hill Cemetery, Lancaster. Lincoln died April 15, 1865, and was buried in Oakridge Cemetery, Springfield, Johnson died July 31, 1875, and was bur-25, in Cleveland. Four Presidents their investment. died in office-Harrison and Taylor by illness and Lincoln and Garfield by assassination. Only two ex-Pres idents are now living-Grant and Hayes, and three ex-Vice Presidents are yet living-Hamlin, Colfax and Wheeler.

Best's Midland Road.

is conclusive. Undisputed, it ex- the North Carolina R, R. for eighteen miles from Goldsboro to Smithimputation of bad faith implied in field. Then it will cut across the suppression of the agreement, and country towards Pittsboro; leaving fixes the reponsibility upon Gov. Raleigh twelve miles to the North-Jarvis. But Senator Vance lacks ward. It may not injure Raleigh, show that he did not assent to the benefit. Possibly Best is making to but at all events will be of small son, to Louisburg, and thence to Raleigh. The road from Halifax to Scotland Neck non-action of Gov. Jarvis after the a splutter in order to induce the R. conditions had been complied & D. people to lease the Goldsborowith. The publication of the Raleigh 48 miles of track. But, as agreement by Andrews staggered they are hardly likely to consent; we shall no doubt hear the remark been loaned to build a road which virtually killed a long section of another State road.

VANCE AND THE PRESS .- There s no man in North Carolina who has had more to do with the press bled up by "grasping monopolies! gular unanimity and unshaken devotion, the Democratic journals of the State bave stood by his fortunes with a fidelity and devotion that is entitled to some grateful rememtions of corruptibility which, as syndicate for i stance.

that while personal zeal or party passion may swerve it, it is immovthe influence of John C. Calhoun cereals, being nearly one hundred of North Carolinians are not so well per cent. in a single decade, at the trained in the art of sternutation. commencement of which the crops When they form opinions, they are were large and the industry well- apt to adhere to them. More pardeveloped, indicates, as hardly any- ticularly will they do so when those position to ensure adhesion to deliberately formed purpose. They are not weathercocks to veer around man, however loved and trusted. The argument urged upon them two force. The perilous position in which the State and the Democratic party Best to meet his obligations are not forgotten, and the people, at least of one important section, are not willing to undo what has been done,

Honi soit qui mal pense .- Durham Recorder.

The official statement of the revenue and expenditures of the Domininion of Canada for the fiscal year 1880 81 shows that the total receipts were \$29, 712,064, of which 406,058 were from customes, \$5, 345, 361 from excise, and \$5,960 645 from other sources. The expenditures amounted to \$25, 579,168,

A GLANCE AT THE STATE.

-One can see seven States from the -Blackwells artesian well at Durham, estimated, will cost about \$30,000.
I depth of 2,700 feet he expects to

plenty of water. —The Courier- Journal gives an account of a man living in the mountains of North Carolina, at the age of 143, and

- In Caldwell county is also raised tall Mr. Suddeth produces an ear orn on a stalk 131/2 feet high. -Hundreds of dead forest trees may

be seen from Danbury; standing along the slopes and top of the Sauratown mounkilled by the dry hot weather this

Quincy Adams died in the capitol aggregate water power of North Carolina equal to about 3,500,000 horse power, listributed over the entire area of the

State, with the exception of a few sea-board counties. It would be adequate to ' Hiddenite," the new gem found in died July 24, 1862 and was buried North Carolina, is harder than emerald, at Kinderhook, bis home. Harrison more brilliant and of a similar color. Vance enters the plea of "confes-died April 4, 1841, and was buried Only one vein has been found, and that is only two to two and a half inches wide The stones sell for \$5 to \$100 per karat, and the largest yet found weighs 5 5-8

- Elizabeth city is felicitating itself: so trains daily to Norfolk, making close nections with all points North and tery, Louisville, Fillmore died March Newbern, Edenton, Plymouth, William

North Carolina is making rapid nufacturing company in operation at o be called the Glencoe. Within a radiu of seven miles and in the triangle of three railroads thousands of spindles hum, and ied at Greenville. Garfield died Sep- the six cotton factories are all prosperous. tember 19, 1881, was buried Sept. making from 15 to 20 per cent. upon

nder construction or now contemplated in North Carolina. There is one from Ashe county to Salisbury or Statesville and one from East Tennessee, comin into the State through Watagua, propo Farmer & Mechanic.
Mr. W. J. Best's new road will run along side of, or within sight of, the North Carolina R. R. for eighteen from Danville, through Winston, to the South Carolina line, and the North Car-blina Midland, on which dirt has been broken at Goldsboro. The Oxford road has been completed. Another line is projected from Clarkesville, via Hender will be finished during the fall. contemplation soon to begin the Raleigh ing on to Tarboro and Williamston. The Wilson people propose a branch of the Wilmington and Weldon road to run to in the Legislature this winter, that the "whole power of the State" has projected to enter the State in Hertford county, running South to Goldsboro hence to Fayetteville, thence to Florence South Carolina. The Elizabeth City roa being pushed on to Edenton, while e little branch to thk University will obably be finished this fall.

And thus North Carolina is being gob-

> A Reasonable Suspicion [Reidsville Times.]

Whenever we hear of a politician's appealing to the people to whip out a mo-nopoly he must savor mighty strong of hard work and hotny hands to keep us from suspecting that he belongs to another monopoly just as bad that is trying to crush the other out. Best and his Boston

while the bill authorizing the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad was un-

der consideration, was voted down by the friends of the original bill, whose recognized leader was Senator Vance.

The edict was passed along the line that neither an 'i' must be detted, not a "t" crossed, and when Mr. Dortch offered to amend section 20 so as to prevent exter-tion upon the people of the State and un-just discriminations against towas, cities and North Carolina seaports, it was voted

down, ayes 20, noes 27.

Again when Mr. Dorich submitted another substitute for the same section [see page 73, Senate Journal, session 1850,] having for its object the regulation of freight rates, and providing that Mr. Best should neither charge nor participate in higher rates than may be applied on like traffic between points in adjacent States, it too was voted down, ayes 15, noes 27.

Much of this noise and strife about the Western North Carolina Railroad and railway discriminations, is the natural result down, ayes 20, noes 27. way discriminations, is the natural result of the hasty, reckless manuer in which the road was given away. There is no ground for surprise or astonishment, and Senated Vance is fully stout and able to bear a fair pertion of the blame.

GERMAN CARP.

Guilford County Man's Experience in Propagating this Valuable and Pro-lific Fish. Hac Fish.

EDITOR PATRIOT:—I believe it would be
to the interest of the readers of the PATRIOT
to give them my experience in, and opinof, fish culture in this part of North

In April last I built a little dam below I procured 18 German Carp minnows, from the number of the former in the twenty states being 401,909, and of the latter 3,675 351. The Tobacco press of North Carolina better than The Commissioners and Best.

Vance's Version of the Agreement between the commissioners and Best:

"It has also been charged that "the Commissioners have acted "partially and pre-judged theduties "they had to perform by entering "into the agreement on the 25th "of May with W. J. Best and his "associates. It has been styled a se"into the agreement on the 25th "of May with W. J. Best and his "associates. It has been styled a se"into the ground of the proportion of agricultural prothey had to perform by entering "into the agreement on the 25th "of May with W. J. Best and his "associates. It has been styled a se"into the ground of the proportion of agricultural prothey had to perform by entering "into the agreement on the 25th "of May with W. J. Best and his "associates. It has been styled a se"into the latter 3,675 351. The Tobacco trop amounted to suggest that their opposition to bis purpose is the work of corporations who, to carry ends, "know his purpose is the work of corporations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the water began to sink, looked muddy and was very warm, and a green secum corporations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the pross." Such imputations of the pross." Such imputations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the press." Such imputations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the prossion the proposition to bis purpose is the work of corporations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the water began to sink, looked muddy and was very warm, and a green secum corporations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the water began to sink, looked muddy and was very warm, and a green secum corporations who, to carry ends, "know to subsidize legislatures and the water began to sink, looked muddy and was very warm, and a green secum corporations of or proposition to bis purpose. I was sure that my double to suggest that their opposition to be suggest that their opposition ied up the mid and to my surprise I took out seventeen tish from six to eight inches long, weighing a half pound each. They were as fine looking fish as I ever saw. I at once mede a new pond, where there was a supply of water, thinking that if they did so well without attention that they would do a great deal better in good water and plenty of food.

I am estisied that on many farms where there are plenty of suring branches, that

I am satisfied that on many farms where there are plenty of spring branches, that fish can be raised in great abundance, very cheaply, and that it will be more profitable than raising hogs. I am also satisfied that with little attention we can have fish as plentiful in Middle North Carolina as they are in the Eastern part of the State, and of the best quality too, for the Carp is a very fine fish. It is said that in three years they will weigh from 8 to 12 bs each. If the pond is small they will have to be fed some. I am informed that they will eat almost anything, such as refuse from the kitchen, bread crumbs, cabbage leaves, etc., etc.

Mine did well without anything but little water, and I intend to give them are marked attacking in the form and others, containing 505 acres, more or less.

2. The Thos. Hoskins place, in More-lead Township, on the Waters of John Harvey's estate, Eliis Hoskins and Ellis White, containing 268 acres, more or less, or the sate of Haw River, adjoining the lands of John B. Dwiggins, Jame Loves and others, or hishing 60 acres more or less.

5. Saunders Bottom, in Bruce to waship, on the waters of Haw River, adjoining the lands of W. O. Hopper and others, our.

little water, and I intend to give them as much attention in the future as I give hogs or poultry, believing from my little experience this year they will pay better. The Government is furnishing these fish to all who will prepare for their propaga-tion. J. Van. Lindley. Greensboro, October 3rd, 1881.

EDITOR PATRIOT:-Will you permit a Editor Patrior: - Will you permit a plain man to put in a word about this rail road fuss I I am afraid some of our big men have bit off more than they can chew.

Case and others, containing 225 acres, men have bit off more than they can cher

it, who are managing it pretty well-at least it costs the State nothing to keep it. people of North Carolina whether Best or Buford keeps the elephant, so the critter be well attended to and the good people aforegaid he relieved of the total control of the same of the s New what is the difference to the good aforesaid be relieved of the tax for its

aforesaid be relieved of the tax for its maintenance and management?

Monopolies of all sorts are bad things, requiring constant care and watchfulness to keep them from getting the upperhand. But just at this juncture, if the numerous reports of new railroad projects be half true, it looks like the competition would be sufficient to keep things straight for some time to come, without breaking any existing bargains, whater good or bad. ing bargains, whether good or bad.
As to the effect of this speck of railroad

war upon political parties, it is a knife liable to cut both ways. AN OUTSIDER.

NEN ADVERTISEMENTS.

HARDWARE.

When we tell you that we can sell you Manu's warranted Axes Simond's warranted Cross out Saws, warranted

Roland Chilled Plow, Chilled Plow, Lewis' Pure White Lead,

making from 15 to 20 per cent. upon their investment.

"How North Carolina is being crushed by Monopolies."—We undertake the somewhat complicated task of the somewhat complete task of W. H. WAKEFIELD, & CO.

W. R. MURRAY

Aug. 31, 1881-1y.

Wholesale and Retail Dealer in DRY GOODS.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

Hats, Boots and Shoes Has moved from his Old Stand to the new building in Benbow block opposite the old "Pat-riot" Office,

where his facilities for displaying and selling goods are very much improved. And where he respectfully invites all his old Customers and the public generally to call and examine his goods and prices. Sept 7, 1881-4ms.

JOHN CHAMBERLAIN. PRACTICAL WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER,

GREENSBORO, N. C.

Dealer in Fine Watches. Jewel ery. Sterling Silver and Plate Ware. FINE SPECTACLES, &C.

Special attention given to the Repairing and Timing of Fine Watches and Regu-Aug. 31, 1881-1y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

FOR SALE,

,500 lbs. Sash weights,

75 Bed Springs,

20 Second-hand Bedsteads. 500 Yards second-hand Carpet,

1 Second-hand Top Buggy, 1 Second-hand One-horse Carriage. I am going to sell ; come and see me.

Wanted!

A first-class WASHER and IRONER to take charge of my laundry lat my Hotel. W. D. McADOO

DO NOT FAIL TO GET ONE.

THE YORKTOWN CAMPAIGN

Book of the Season. FOR SALE AT

YATES BOOK, STATIONERY AND ART

STORE

Administrator's Sale of Land.

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court f Forsyth County, I will sell to the highest By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Forsyth County, I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in Greensboro, N. C., on MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7th, 1881, the interest of W. C. Causey in the following tract of land, lying in the County of Guilford, adjoining on the South, the lands of John Whitley, Capt, Layton; on the Wesk the lands of Charles Layton, Joshua Causey, and Jesse Holmes; On the North, by the lands of Jesse Holmes; John Hackett, and others, and on the East the lands of the heirs of James Hackett, containing 120 acres. The same is the interest of W. C. Causey in his father's easte, being a one-half interest, subject to the widow's dower. Terms: Credit, 60 lays, with bond and approved security at 8 per cent.

J. W. ALSPAUGH, Oct 5-4w Administrator of W. C. Causey.

Sale of Valuable REAL ESTATE.

The undersigned, administrators of Joseph Hoskins, deceased, will, on SATUE-DAY the 12th day of November, 1883, offer for sale at public auction at the Court House in Greensbore, to erasis assets, the following valuable lands belonging to the estate of their intensity:

1. The Gilmer place, in Morebead Township, on the waters of Horsepen creek, adjoining the lands of Samuel Taylor and others, containing 595 acres, more or less.

2. The Thos. Hoskins place, in Morebead Township, on the Waters of Horsepen creek, adjoining the lands of Samuel Taylor and others, containing 595 acres, more or less.

lands of W. O. Hopper and others, cou-taining 31 acres, more or less.
6. The Reedy Fork and British land, in Bruce Township, on the waters of Reedy Fork, adjoining the lands R. M. Stafford,

and others, containing 267 acres, more or 7. The Johnson Lot in the village of Summerfield, adjoining the lands of C. H. Wilson, and J. T. Rhodes, containing 25

scres, more or less.

8. The Barham Harris place, in Bruce

aeres, more or less.

12. The Dick Stewart place, in Friendacres more or less.

13. The Love Saw Mill, in Oak Ridge

township, adjoining the lands of J. C. Love and M. C. Crews, containing 3 seres, more or less.

14. The Home Place, in Bruce township,

on the waters of Mayure's Fork, adjoining the lands of John Highfill, Jess. McMichael and others, containing 547 ares, more or less, subject to the widow's dower.

15. Also, by virtue of two separats mortgages, a full description of which may be found in Book of Mortgages No. 611 naces 36 and 38, in the office of the 56, pages 36 and 38, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Guilford county, made

by Jesse F. Hoskins to intestate, 3 lots. by Jesse F. Hoskins to intestate, 3 lots.
Nos. 9, 11 and 12, in a tract of land in astion downty known as the McMahon Plat.
Also a tract of Land, containing about 10 acres, in the Jos. H. Shields plat, near the corporate limits of Greensboro.
This is a good opportunity for those wishing to invest in real estate to purchase.
Terms of Sale.—One-third cash, one-third in figuralism and open the sale.

in 6 months, and one-third in 9 with bond and security for balance of purchase money. Title reserved till purchase money is paid JOSEPH A. HOSKINS, FRANKLIN S. BLAIR,

Adm'rs of Joseph Hoskins, Deseased. CALL ON

J. F. YATES & CO.

FOR CHOICE GROCERIES. A Large lot of Patapsco Flour on hand.

COFFEE At Twelve and a half cents per pound.

Aug 24, 1881-tf. DAVID B. PROSSER.

fanufacturer and Wholesale & Retail Dealer SADDLES & HARNESS

OF ALL GRADES AND PRICES. Large stock of Saddles, Harness Bri-dles, Collars, Hames, Horse Biankers, Whips, Spurs, &c., &c. Repairing of every description chemply

and neatly done. No. 1328, CORNER 14 AND MAIN STE'S, RICHMOND, VA.

ROBERT G. GLENN,

Wholesale and Retail Dtuggist, Greensboro, N. C.

Keeps constantly on hand a large stock f Drugs, Medicines, Paints, Oils, Dye

of Drugs, Medicines, Faints, Stuffs.

Prescriptions carefully filled at all hours.

Also a large stock of fine cigars and Tobacco, Teas, and Spices. Fancy and Toilette articles a specialty.

Aug. 31, 1881-1y.

Aministrator's Sale, Sale of Valuable Real Estate,

The water from some of the wells in this burg is fearful. Let the wells be leansed, by all means.

night, for the wilds of Texas. They were from Randolph county.

John W. Merritt, salesman for G. Will

Store was broken into, and a small amount of money stolen. No clue as to the thief. The Court House officials are prepar-

Several marriages will occur in our city during the fall months. Ancient and youthful males and females are being

Cost E. H. Smith, Master of trains at

North in a few glays, and asks the public to wait and examine his millinery before

For the information of the public we would state that the tent on the West

linker & Johnson, manufacturers of plug tobacco, will close their factory for the winter months in about ten days.— They are not prepared for work during

Rev. Dr. Bruton, pastor of the Methodat church in this place, announced Sun-day morning that he would commence a suns of meetings at his church in a

short time. Night services only will b mond and Danville Railroad last Sunday, as the scarcity of wood, are preparing to him coal. A good idea. Wood is pting scarce, especially near the city the foremost train stopped to get water,

Dr. Boublow, in addition to being a family hotel keeper and farmer, is also surpolar of an architect. He is trying his hand on a dealgn, for a baggage wagon,

Lad Saturday a party of emigrants pased through this place to their old home in Chatham, from which county they compared some years ago. They described Indiana as a good State, but as the Old North State is better.

W. D. McAdoo, of the McAdoo House, the out put in position in the rear of his hoel, a large wind mill, which is used in train under perfect control.

cal skill could do was done, the doctors named, Doctors and Brown, of High Point, assist-

pre to chronicle the death of Miss Lave-T. S. Clerk's Office.

John W. Payne, U. S. Clerk, has fense tored into his few office at his residence See urch street, near the Presbyterian

Beep River Bridge. The bridge across Deep River at Free-

day at \$130.00 Mr. J. W. Freeman was the lowest bidder. The bridge will

An Interesting Meeting.

services will be held at night Keugh & Barringer. o is called to the law card of

Mr. Agues Church Negvices. Mass A. m. John Kemp, W. N. Kirkman, J. C. Wharten, A. G. Morris, R. B. Clinard. of the month. ated at 11 o'clock, a. m. ore officiating. The Jury No. 2.—J. B. Taylor, W.H. Moring, H.A. Burton, Ive Payne, D. C. Dicks, J. F. Mock, D. L. Withers, W. C. Phipps, J. R. Huffman. evening service will be announced

Our Market. IMPORTANT COUNTY MEETING. Our market is supplied this week with an abundance of edibles at reasonable rates. Eggs are selling at 15 cents; but-ter 35; ehickens 15 cents; beef steak 8

12 1/2 cents; roast 6 to 10 cents;

common cuts 5 cents; mutton 8 to 10 cents; sweet potatoes per bushel \$1.00; Irish potatoes 50 cents.

Our country friends can always find a ready sale for butter, eggs and chickens. The quality of beef is much better than it has been heretofore.

Pure Native Wine.

We have received a sample of pure native wine, made by Col. J. Wharton Green at his extensive Tokay vineyard near Fayetteville. This wine is pure, has an exquisite flavor and is comparatively free from alcohol. The sample has been tested by a number of gentlemen in Greensboro, who are excellent judges, and it is pronounced by them all first class. It is better and cheaper than the adulterated stuff that is bottled and labeled "Sherry" and "Claret." The collect of the meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the Court House in Greensboro on Monday, October 3. The following Justices were present: C. A. Tickel, John Cobb, C. A. Boon, A. G. Amick, Mebane Apple, Robt. C. Rankin, Jos. A. McLean, W. P. Wharton, W. D. Hardin, A. P. Eckel, J. A. Pritchett, J. L. Hendrix, W. A. Horney, P. Wall, J. W. Winchester, J. W. Albright, Geo. Donnell, A. T. Millis, W. S. Coffin, T. S. Davis, T. E. Cook, J. A. Gray, P. H. Hodson, L. F. Davis, J. A. Davis, C. J. Wheeler, and David Jordan.

The joint convention was organized by the election of Col. C. A. Boon chairman, and Jas. W. Albright secretary.

The object of the meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilford country was held in the "Patriot," a joint meeting of the Justices and Commissioners of Guilfo

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Mr. Joseph A. Haling and Jas. W. Albright secretary.

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posed to furnish the county with corn-at five cents per bushel, profit; corn meal at

Prominent Arrivals.

Col. L. C. Jones, of the C. F. & Y. V.
R. R., and Col. T. M. Fuller, of Raleigh, are at the McAdeo.

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government, whether State, national or municipal, to make such provision for the welfare and prosperity of the people as is compatible with the public good, and ir Mr. Thomas Graham, of Philadelphia, all cases if possible to avert by timely ac Mr. Thomas Graham, of Philadelphia, largely interested in mining near here, is at the Benbow.

Collector Geo. B. Everitt is at the McAdoo.

Geo. M. Bulla, Winston, N. C. Walter out the United States. The Honorable W. King. Danbury N. C. T. B. Eldridge.

Wr. McGhee, commissioner of agriculture. McAdoo.

Geo. M. Bulla, Winston, N. C. Walter
W. King, Danbury N. C. T. B. Eldridge,
W. King, Danbury N. C. are also in the city.

Isabour Geo. Mr. McGhee, commissioner of agriculture for this State, is reported to have estimated the corn crop in North Carolina at about one third of an average crop. Atcol. Thos. McMahon has just completed a large brick building for his Spoke and Handle Works. It is built on the site of the old structure, and is both handsome and substantial, being built of the very best material. His business is tention was called to the fact that corn

mitted: -Corn can be purchased in Hyde county at this time from 50 to 60 cents per bushel. The railroad authorities would transport the corn at greatly re-duced tariffs, so much so that the freights would be comparatively slight. That the county employ an agent to purchase corn in such quantities as will meet the necesities of the people and ship it to Greensporo for distribution in the county at cost and carriage. In support of these sugges-tions, reference was made to the action of the Justices of the Peace of Northampton county in 1842, when just such an emergency was upon the people of that county as is now anticipated in Guilford. A boose car and four freight cars, loaded with groceries principally. Fortunately no one was injured, and only one carthe Caboose—was thrown from the rails. large supply of corn was then purchased by the county and sold to the needy citizens at actual cost, in many instances taking personal obligations to be paid at next harvest time. It was stated upon the The colliding engine was damaged to a considerable extent.

Conductor Wright of the first train was authority of Senator Ransom that the countynever lost a dollar by thetransaction.

Esq., was adopted: of speed. It is an imperative order of the company that all water tanks and wood yards shall be approached with the sioners, to consult with them upon the best means to prevent distress from the scar-Col. Morehead as a Farmer.—We into a prevent distress from the scarcollection of labor.

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Col. Morehead as a Farmer.—We into a produced by the severe
specimens of corn and rice raised on Col.
James T. Morehead's Ready Fork place
near town. The rice is a curiosity, as it
is supposed to be the first attempt at its
production in Guilford county. It has
attained a fine size, is well headed and
attained a fine size, is well headed and arronce has week an egg plant or going production in Guinora Country attained a fine size, is well headed and shows a healty and vigorous grain. This is all the more remarkable considering the sum as the respective may dictate—but do so in the name of the County, in such from town-so many in fact that it would

conviction thereof shall not be fined ex-ceeding ten dollars for each and every of-

THE BALTIMORE ORIOLE.—This is not portation. It is well known that this county at the cost of purchase and transa bird show, as many seem to suppose, from the name. Arrangements for a magnificent pageant, such as the Monumental timely, but is eminently wise and proper timely. timely, but is eminently wise and proper, city knows how to get up, have been made. The demonstration is gotten up by the merchants and mechanics of the missioners cannot be to highly extolled reting Meeting.

Teligion of more than going on at Moriah less south of this place.

It is there were thirty have been converted. need to tide over the Winter and Spring If bought at once corn can be had in The United States District court for the Western District of North Carolina conound at this place Tuesday. Hon. R. P. lick presiding. The following comparison the railroad authorities for reduced rates, and in reply we are permitted to quote the following from a letter from Col. Buford:

Western District of North Carolina con-vened at this place Tuesday, Hon. R. P. Dick, presiding. The following comprise the names of the grand jurors; "When the question of supply for com-mittees arises we will not be wanting in doing a liberal part towards cheapening the means of subsistence to your people wherever we control transportation." Under these auspicious circumstances corn ought to be delivered at Greensboro at figures within the reach of all. The following constitute the petite jury

milinery goods will be opened next Sat-arday, Oct. 8th. The ladies are all invited to call and examine her stock care-

List of LETTERS remaining in the ost-office at Greensboro, N. C., Oct. 5,

The dockets are large. On the criminal The dockets are large. On the criminal frial docket there are 69 cases, and 35 cases, and 35 cases in the mather will it do to pass them only at a safe distance. A young the nature of Strauss was in the first of the North Carolina Handle and the Miss C E. Bell, Mrs E A Cramer (2),

BELLA'S LETTER.

Time is "grinding out" few events of nportance to us this week, but 'tis con-bling to know that you desire not to hear of wonders and miracles but only the general news from "dear old G."

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTAIN ASSOCIATION. Just here let me answer your oft re-peated question, "Is the Young Men's Christain Association still in existence?" It most assuredly is, and I am delighted to say that I think it is a more successful and flourishing institution than ever before; the young men come forward now and their efforts together with those of the older gentlemen make the meetings very interesting and entertaining; their hall is generally well filled every Sunday

TOBACCO.

Greensboro now aspires to the celebrity of a tobacco mart and has three extensive factories, which, though I am no judge in such matters, I must say seem to be prospering. But how could they be otherwise when smoking is the reigning fashion among the sterner sex from be otherwise when smoking is the reigning fashion among the sterner sex from the small boy "e'en down to hoary age!"
The hands of these said factories make the "welkin ring" with their musical warblings (2) warblings (?)

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

There is to be a new street opened very soon, I believe through Mr. Mendenhall's meadow, opposite Dr. Hall's place, which will be a great improvement as it will connect the western portion of the town more directly with the main streets. YATES BOOK STORE.

Mr. Charlie Yates' book store is still one of the most inviting stopping places to the passer-by; his birthday cards and other fancy articles are "things of beauty" and very tempting to my covetous eye. He also has a very good circulating library n which are many excellent works of iction; it is largely patronized by all.

MUSICAL SOIREE. Mrs. Potts gave a musical soirce a few nights ago to which only a few particular riends were invited. I have heard that the singing was very fine and 'tis to be regretted that more were not present to enjoy the treat: the song "God save the President and The Song "God s the treat; the song "God save the Presi-dent" was rendered as "God save the Nation," which piece I believe was more admired than all the others. I omitted to mention that the soirce was given in the parlors of the Benbow House.

MRS. HILDESHEIMER'S MUSICAL SCHOOL, her popularity is too sure to wear ou

DR. BEALL'S VISIT TO TEXAS. Dr. Beall is making a very sad and try-ng visit to Texas. His brother, who ecently went to that State, not long since received an accidental wound from a pistol shot, just above the knee. I regret to learn that since Dr. Beall went there the limb has been amputated. DEATHS.

I presume you noticed in the pa the very sad and sudden deaths of Mr. Harper Lindsay, and Mr. Charlie Benbow; t would be hard to express how shocked and saddened is our whole town.

MR. Sample Brown has bought the Gretter place to which he and his wife moved some weeks ago. His store is still popular, and deservedly so. "Uncle Jimmie Rankin" still beams upon the customers and never complains though he caused to lay every piece of goods to be stock of fancy and staple groceries, which they will sell low for each or barter. Mill Feed a specialty.

ce cream? Well, you have cause to do so; he has lost none of his reputation or his power of delighting and refreshing his patrons; his "saloon" has been the same sort all the summer of the young people. Mr. Thom's name is an affecti-Mr. Thom's name is an affectionate by-word with everybody in Greensboro; we are his "summer friends."

OUR ONE PEST The voice of the musquito is "heard in the land"—the mourning people are in sackcloth and ashes (figuratively speaking), and it will be an unspeakable joy when we will have listened to our last serenade and our tormentors have depart-

Many of the young men are absent sums as their discretion may dictate—but in the aggregate not to exceed the sum of them all; also several of the girls are away, some at school others visiting.— Thus you see our numbers are much reduced, but 'tis only for a time; we are looking forward to the return of all by Chirstmas at which time we hope to have

many gaieties. CHINQUAPIN HUNTING. Every afternoon—principally on Satur-days, one can on looking out see a pro-cession of our "small fry" marching on their way to the fields: each one is armed with basket and "tweezers," "hunting chinquepins," they will tell you. It car-ries me back to "the days of my youth" when I was wont to indulge in such past time, and I smile when I think how I re oiced in the necklace of the boiled 'pins; was more precious than "pearls and

gold" to me then. OUR INDIAN SUMMER. The afternoons are glorious now lriving, and one at any time can see Mr Vanstory's gay and handsome equipages dashing past; the merry laughter of their occupants and the roll of the wheels make cheerful music for our streets. THE ICE-BELL SILENT.

We miss hearing the familiar ring of Mr. Wharton's ice-bell these mornings; pub- its absence more than all things else tells OUR SOCIAL DEARTH.

No we have no social clubs of any kind in Greensboro; there has been a dearth of everything of that description tor several years. The girls at one time made an effort at establishing a reading club and permitted the young men to join But it was an example of "a house livided against itself," and, on account of its many ambitious office seekers, it soon came to an inglorious and untimely end. Since that time the girls have been very shy of all such undertakings, and should a literary club ever be established here the oung men must be the founders of it. Delettea Alderman is at home again;

she returned about two weeks ago, and judging from her appearance her trip must have been a beneficial one. I saw Harry Smith in Greensboro last week, and though I only had a glimpse of him, I saw he was looking well. He has a large school in the eastern part of the State, and I hear he is quite infatuar ed with "training the youthful mind." Annie Dillard also made a flying visit to Greensboro last week, but was here

BELLA'S FRIENDS.

also recovered from a recent illness.

Miss Milner, a pleasant and attractive young lady from Georgia, is now visiting Mrs. Nannie McAdoo. Mrs. Nannie McAnoo.

'Tis pleasant to see the familiar face of our old friend, Mrs. Dr. Jeff Scales again in our midst; may she long continue with

Mrs. C. C. Gorrell has returned from the North. Fair ones can you wait till "opening day!"

We congratulate Miss Fannie Adams upon being made the recipient of a handsome gold watch at Zera's, last Saturday sight.

Mr. George Albright will soon be able

to move into his pretty new cottage near the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Hugh Peters and family moved

Mr. Frugh Peters and family moved last week into their new house.

Mrs. Clarence Ward, nee Chamberlain, of Springfield, Mass., is in the city visiting her parents.

Misses Coffin and Ellsworth, vocal and instrumental teachers at the College, deliver weekly lectures to their respective. liver weekly lectures to their respective classes, on the subject of vocal and instrumental music. 'Tis an excellent plan, and we of the city, wish the hearers were not limited to the pupils. BELLA.

Greensboro, Oct. 3d, 1881. MARRIED.

In Greensboro, October 2nd, by J. A. Pritchett, Esq., Mr. Alfred Glass and Miss Lucy N. Parker. All of Guilford.

Capt. L. M. Hawkins, authorizes us to say, that after the 15th of October no ICE will be delivered, except, to parties buying 25 lbs., or upwards at a time. 2t

Sample S. Brown, dealer in Dry Goods and Notions has one of Croft & Peterson's wonderful "New Patented Exhibitor" for showing carpets. A New York wholesale stock can be seen there in a few minutes by simply turning a little and prices are as low as the lowest.

Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 26, 1981.

To OUR PATRONS.—We would say we start North to night to purchase Fall Stock. Many of you have failed to pay up old accounts, thereby embarrassing we who want more credit will see to it and pay at once. The drought adminishes us, we must do more cash business.

W. S. MOORE.

MRS. HILDESHEIMER'S MUSICAL SCHOOL.

Mrs. Hildesheimer has a large class of music pupils this year, both vocal and instrumental; so long as she continues to teach she will always have patronage; her popularity is too great to the control of this.

W. H. Wakefield & Co., advertises "Man's" colebrated axes, Simond's warranted cross-cut saws, and the famous Roland chilled plow. Farmers and others will make note of this.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

LEESBURG, VA., April 19, 1879.

Messrs. Hulchmson & Bro.—It affords me pleasure to teatify to the great virtues of your "Neuralgine" for the cure of neuralgia and sick headache, It is the best remedy for these most distressing complaints I have ever used. It should be in every family in the con-

FLORIDA AND GEORGIA.-For informa-

FALL MILLINERY 1881.

enter largely into cash sales. We will have handsome stock of "NEW NOVELTIES. Pay up, pay prompt, and this will enable us do the same. oct 5-2t

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oct 5-4t Receiver of McLean & Co. THOS. B. KEOGH. JOHN A. BARRINGER. KEOGH & BARRINGER,

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NEW FALL AND WINTER GOODS.

Has just arrived with a full line of all the

Latest styles of

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Carpets,

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N. C. Aug. 3, 1881-Iy.

tion about these States read the Savannah Morning News Weekly (mammoth 8 page sheet) \$2 a year; Daily \$10 a year. The best papers in the South. Sample copies

AT COST AND BELOW.

In order to make room for our Fall and Winter Stock, we are now selling a line of Ladies' Dress Goods at 25 to 50 per cent below COST.

below COST.
Our customers who wish to avail themselves of good targains will do well to call on us immediately.
D. CURTIS & CO. sept. 21, 1881,

Special Bargains:

DRESS GOODS

Have received their Stock of New Goods for the Fall

Jobbing Trade

The attention of Country Merchant's is called to our musually attractive stock, and they are respectfully invited to examine the same, with prices.

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FURNITURE At Wholesale and Retail. R. GULLETT.

Dealer in Furniture, Coffins, &c., GREENSBORO, N. C.,

Desires to call the attention of the citizens of Guilford and adjoining counties to the fact that he now has in store a large and fine lot of Furniture, Coffins, and Caskets,

CHEAPEST TO THE BEST! Bedsteads from \$2.25 up. Dressing Bureaus from \$8 up, Tables and Wash-stands of all kinds. Chairs in great variety, Parlor and Fronch Dressing Soits, Chamber Suits from \$20 up. Lounges from \$6 to \$10. Chromos, Book Shelves, Brackets, Wall Pockets, etc., in abundance: Framing for Pictures always on hand; Window Shades and Henning, Complete.

tain Poles.
Mattrasses, from lest spring to cheaper. Coffins and Caskets always on Hand.

Can fill any order in less than two hours. The Fisk Metalic Burial Case is the best in the U. S.—Henvy and Durable, Made in Two Pieces only. The Chrystal Metalic Burial Case is the finest ever brought to this State.
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EF Everything will be sold very low,

and it will pay you to call before purching elsewhere, as I cannot be unders in the State.

Remember Mendenhall Building at Court House.

UNDERTAKERS NOTICE.

I wish to call the attention of the citi-zens of Greensboro and adjoining counties that I am now prepared for embalming bodies which will preserve them from 2 to 3 weeks without any decay, and all persons wishing decased friends em-balmed will let me know immediately af-Sept. 7, 1881-2ms.

SAMPLE S. BROWN, WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

DRY GOODS

AND NOTIONS, READYMADE CLOTHING, GENT'S FURN-ISHING GOODS, HATS, BOOTS, AND SHOES; Has a larger stock than ever before and is offering special inducements to country

LEVY'S CELEBRATED RAPHUA POWDERS,

CHILLS AND FEVER.

After having been tested privately for several years in hundreds of cases without a single failure, these Powders are now offered to the public as a sure and never-failing remedy for Chills and Fever. Whilst it is a more certain cure, it leaves none of the disagreeable effects of the usual hill remedies, which, in many instances, make the "cure worse than the disagree." Raphua Powders not only cure the maiady, but give health and vigor to the frame. Compounded of simples, which would not injure the most delicate, it has often been given to children with the best results; in fact, it is the best tonic and invigorator ever offered to the public. Raphua Powders are the safest, the surest, the most reliable remedy for Ague and Fever ever produced. It will stop the Chills; it relieves from fever, it strengthens; it invigorates. Read the following from the numerous Certificates in the passession of the Proprietor and, as they are from persons well known in the city of Richmond, and elsewhere they can be relied on:

This is to certify that for twelve months last past, I was sillicted with Chills and Fever, and on using two boxes of 'Raphua Powders' have been entirely relieved, and can with confidence recommend them to those who are afflicted. RICHMOND, VA., June 22d, 1869.

RICHMOND, August 10th, 1869. CAPT. E. J. LEVY:

Dear Sir-My daughter was cured of Chills and Fever by the use of one box of your "Fever and Ague Powders." They are admirable, and should be tried by all who suffer.

Turner Richardson.

For sale by all Druggists, Price \$1 Per Box.
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GEORGETOWN, D. C., August 8th, 1869.

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DRUGGIST,

OPPOSITE BENBOW HOUSE, GREENSBORO, N. C.

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Crockery, Gassware, Wooden Ware, Tin-ware, Powder, Shot, Ropes, Axle Grease, Table Oil Cloths, Soaps, Aladin Oil; Gro-ceries consisting in Sugar, Coffee Spices, Pepper, Baking Powders. Also Tobacco and Cigars.

Having bought strictly for cash, I am prepared to offer them at Low Prices either for cash or Barter. Give me a call before buying. -East Market Street Greensboro, N.C.

August 24, 1881-1y.

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This is an old and reliable house estab-

W. D. MENDENHALL, C. A. REYNOLDS, late of the firm W.C. } J. R. MENDENHALL. Petty & Co.,

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GREENSBORO, N. C. Special attention paid to orders, which will be carefully filled, shipped promptly and satisfaction guaranteed.

We also run a Corn Mill in connection with our Factory, and guarantee good meal from good corn.

Aug. 24, 1881-tf.

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Prices guaranteed as low as Baltimore and New York. Se: d for Price List.

JOBBERS IN DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS, 10, 12 and 14 Twelfth Street, RICHMOND, VA.

Agents for the Charlotteville Woolen Mills, Cassimeres, Cheviots &c. sept 21-2m GEO. P. STACY,

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NEARLY 40,000 SQUARE FEET FLOOR ROOM Steam Elevators to all parts of the several LARGEST HOUSE SOUTH OF NEW YORK FOR FURNITURE.

MATTRESSES AND STEAM DRESSED FEATHERS.
Call and examine before baying. Re-

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We are the Sole Agents for this oldest and most famous brand of Whisky in the United States. This Whisky was first made by Edmund Dexter in 1826, since which time it has held the foremost place of all brands in the first Sole and the state of all brands in the Sole Sole and the state of the Sole Sole and the state of the Sole and the state of the Sole and the Sole an Hats, Caps, Straw Goods

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LADIES' TRIMMED HATS,
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Personal attention paid to consignments. Personal attention paid to consignments of all kinds of country produce. sept 21-2m

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FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS A SPECIALITY. Write for price list.

Seasonable Goods. The subscriber offers fruit cans, apple

sept 21-2m N. C., Aug. 3, 1881, -13.

J. W. Scott & Co.,-Dry Goods, No-

Sale of Valuable Real Estate.
Keogh & Barringer—Attorneys.
The Verktown Campaign—C. D. Yates.
Fall Millinery—W. S. Moore.
R. R. Stock for Sale—W. P. Cald-

A party of emigrants left us, Monday

Communion services were held at hufalo (Presbyterian) church last Sunday. The attendance was large.

A breakman on the freight train had his hand badly mashed at the depot Moday morning, while conclusion. Armfield, is confined to his room with a severe attack of typhoid fever.

ing for Winter. They already have an abundance of backory wood in readiness. A meeting of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Railroad was held at he liculion House, in this place, last

this place, is confined to his room by a blims attack. His wife and two children Mr. W. S. Moore will return from the

ude of the Court House is not a circus tent or any part of it.

which will be a novelty in its way when

pumping water to the upper floors of the building. It is a new departure for this

olds the largest specimen we ever saw. sed last week, proved fatal. He died a son after the amputation of his legs.

DEATH OF A YOUNG LADY. -- We re-

Position. He was deserving young many for each and every offense.

built at ence, according to specifica-

Federal Court.

The gentlemen who this firm are well known lawyers is a commendation. Their law been removed from the Scott to the office formerly occupied Payne, Clerk of the Federal Payne, Clerk of the Federal Rayne, Clerk of the County of the Federal Rayne, Clerk of monthly services will be St. Agnes (Catholic) Church, on y aext. gth October, it being the

Cut by a Circular Saw.

mmon cuts 5 cents; mutton

cents; sweet potatoes per bushel \$1.00;

Mr. Joseph A. Holmes of Laurens, S.

Maj. F. C. Robbins, W. G. Glenn and

C. B. Watson, are at the Central. D. H.

Starbuck is at the Benbow. Ex-Collector Wheeler is in the city.

Col. Thos. McMahon has just comple

Railroad Smash Up.

market house.

Capt. Bradshaw, of the Asheboro Con-

Persuant to notice heretofore published

s hand badly mashed at the depot gone of them eminent in scientific circles. We hear that Mr. Holmes was chosen because of his very strong testimonials as not only very accomplished inthe sciences above named but also as having paid especial attention to their application to agriculture and maining. He graduated at Cornell University, and is said to be a man of excellent christian character and man of excellent christian character and of uncommon energy, industry and talent.

Six cents per bushel profit; flour at twenty cents per sack profit, storage and drayage included.

Houston & Bro., upon certain conditions, proposed to furnish the county with all the corn wanted at ten per cent. advance on actual cost of same, without condition. These and other propositions and a let-

Col. Staples, in his letter to the Com-missioners, claimed it to be the duty of a

The Sergeant Manufacturing Company are erecting a large wooden building into which their foundry and machine works will be moved when completed. It joins the old shops which will be torn away worth from \$1.25 to \$1.50 and perhaps \$1.75 per bushel. It was claimed that while many citizens of Guilford county D. E. Thomas is putting up a large store for his own use, on the corner of Sycamore and Davie streets, opposite the Another smash up occurred on the Rich-nond and Danville Railroad last Sunday, and the conductor, neglecting to send a flag-man back, the second train ran into No. 1, completely demolishing the Ca-

discharged for not notifying the approaching train. Taylor, engineer of the second After some discussion the following resolution, offered by Jas. W. Albright, train, was also discharged for not ap-proaching the water tank at a slower rate

dry weather throughout the growing sea-son. It demonstrates conclusively that Guilford farmers can raise their own rice. BIRD LAW IN GUILFORD.—Section 1, H. Hodson and J. A. Gray, Esqrs., was BIRD Law IN GUILFORD.—Section 1, chapter 195, laws of 1874-75, amended by the last General Assembly, reads as follows: That it will be unlawful to kill or shoot, trap or net, any partridges, quails, doves, robins, larks, mocking birds or wild turkeys, between the first day of April and the first day of November in each and the first day of November in each and every year, and any person so offending shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and on conviction thereof shall not be fined ex-

Figure U. S. Clerk, has a been worked the presbyterian street, near the s JOINT MEETING OF THE MAGISTRATES oners cannot be too highly extolled

Mrs. C. C. Gorrell's Fall and Winter

NO 2.

The many friends of Mrs. D. R. Bruton will rejoice to hear that she is once more restored to health. Mrs. R. M. Sloan has

Readymade Clothing,

DRESS GOODS

in Brocade Velvets, Silks, Satins, Fringes and everything in the latest styles.

He offers no baits and has no goods to give away, but will sell as low, or lower than any in the city. Do not fail to see his stock before buying. Aug. 31, 1881-4m.

TRIMINGS

On Monday next we expect to open ur Goods, as have arrived, and which

Attorneys at Law,

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Manufactures the Celebrated

I wish to call the attention of the citi-

ter death, before the body gets cold.

nember the place.

To avoid imposition be sure to observe the signature of the Proprietor on the If your Druggist does not keep it send to the proprietor. It will be sent Postage free. CAPT. E. J. LEVY:
Last fall I had a very severe attack of Chills and Fever, and applied to several regular Physicians without obtaining any relief. I then tried your "Raphua Powders," and was speedily cured, and I shall certainly recommend them to all suffering with Chills and Fever.

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The subscriber offers trust cans apple peders, grass blades, brase kettles, and a general assortment of hardware, toware, woodenware at low prices for cash or good barter CHAS G YATES, Corner, South of Postoffice, Greensboro,

Confectionnries and Manufactures of Cigars. WM. H. POWERS. POWERS, BLAIR & CO., Wholesale Grocers & Commission Mer-A. L. ELLETT & CO., chants, Bealers in Wool and Grain Bags,



MRS. ELIZA BALLOU GARFIELD THE LATE PRESIDENT'S MOTHER.

Upon no woman in America, in all its history, has public attention been so concentrated as upon the wife of the late President since his fall by the bullet of an anassassin. on the second of July last. She has been heroized in thousands of house holds, been the theme of universal prayer, will almost be canonized as a saint in the affection of her countrymen and country women, for her fortitude in sorrow and exemplification of all the Christian virt

venerable of aspect and bowed with years, who has been in an equal, it not so conspicuous a degree, the object of a Nation's solicitude, espedally since the death of her illustrious son. The trembling steps and saddened spirit of this stricken mother have been watched with all women of filial sympathics bestow upon their own mothers, as they fecend the vale of infirmity and affliction. She has become, in fact, the typical mother of the Republic, and the voices of millions, abroad

Mrs. Eliza Ballou Garfield is a guard over the grave."

The portrait of Mrs. Garfield, niece of the celebrated Universalist clergyman and writer, Rev. Hosea in sight of old Monadnock Mountain, in Cheshire county, N. H., in September 21, 1801. Her intellectual endowments are of the highest order, and she was reared with that care and circumspection for which New England families are noted. In her, Abram Garfield, large-hearted and high-souled man that he was, found a fitting mate, and the calamity which befell her in his death, when their son James was but three years old, only served to develope the heroic in her nature more fully. To the duties of a mother she then added those of guide, philosopher and friend, and successfully instilled into her children her ideas of thrift and prudent economy, her high motives and her chivalrous regard for the right. and she lived to see the boy she the gift of the American people.

there isn't any bad news this morn- within thirty hours of the attact. "Yes grandma."

"Oh, Nellie, he is not, he cannot

be dead!" "Grandma, his spirit passed away last night."

message on the floor, fell backward be necessary, though ordinarily it into a chair, moaning and wringing may be dispensed with. her hand, bitter tears coursing down her cheeks. For some time she but at length subdued her feelings "To-morrow I will be eighty years old, but I will not see the be-

what controlling her emotion until the arrival of James Palmer, hus band of a granddaughter now dead, a daughter of Mrs. Larrabee. When he entered she again burst into tears, and between sobs and tears repeated over and over in her auguish: "He is gone, he is gone. Oh, I cannot have it so.

Then she went to her room and lay down, but soon arose and requested a grand daughter to read to her further, listening with blind-describes an ingenious trap devised ed eyes and breaking heart, making noble efforts to restrain her sheep-killing dogs. Having suffersomebody remarked to herit seemed of dogs upon his sheepfold, he built very still to day. "Still ?" respond- around a number of sheep that dogs ed she; "yes, but it is the stillness had killed an inclosure of rails of death.

starting upon my eighty-first year was left about five feet square. Any buttermilk for removing tan, freek to-day, and it may be my last. This dog could easily climb such a slop- les, sunburns or moth spots. It is a terrible sorrow, a fearful afflic- ing fence and enter the pen, but not has the great advantage that it tion for me to bear, but doubtiess a grey hound could jamp out of it. does not injure the skin, but renders God knew best when to take him. In three nights the farmer captured it soft like a little child's. Take a He was the best son a mother ever 46 dogs, including afteen or twenty soft cloth or sponge and bathe the He was the best son a mother ever had—so good, kind, generous and brave. If he had to die, why didn't God take him without all the terrible suffering he endured? I suppose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing, save one, whose master there had been a public slaughter of all dogs suspected of sheep-pose I ought to think that it is for killing and the same all the territories are the save and arms thoroughly with buttermilk before retiring for the night: the best, and yet I cannot. He had, could not be convinced of his guilt. crash towel. Two or three such I know, fulfilled the full measure of The trap was built for his special baths will take off all tan or freckhis ambition. He had reached the benefit, and it caught him the first les. It will keep the hands soft and highest place in the regard of his uight.

countrymen. "Did you ever see such an up-rising?" she said, eagerly. "That mosquito bites, allays irritation and than any powder or paste that is kept in a drug store. It is a simple ought to break the fall for me, but also subdues the swelling.

it doesn't seem to. I want my boy It seems so hard, too, that we could not have been with him in his dy-ing hours. There are his sisters, who played with him in his childhood, and who loved him as I did. It seems so hard that he should die away from us." As if gathering hope for the future the courageous and loving mother, long past the alland, it is the capitol of the county in which he was born and of the section where he grew into promience; Mentor had been his home but a short time, although he had grows less marked. intended it should be the balance ing place should be near the places that he loved best."

The brave old lady often fremed son. He seemed to fill her whole to her about him.

from mourning over the dead to give sympathy to the living. A whole bundle of letters and telegrams lay in the President's mothgrams lay in the President's mothgrams lay in the decrease in tenderest time vow of virginity hold a place Sr. Section 19 Companies 19 Com terms the most hearty sympathy at all. But there is another central figure. for her in her bereavement. From the presence of the mother to the this condition is rarely seen at the feet of the main gate for foot travelers, I saw the grave of the Presithe tender interest that men and its resting place on the farm at Orange and brought to this little village church-yard, almost under the shadow of the Disciples' church. A plain marble slab marks the spot where his remains lie. It bears the

which heads this sketch, is from a Ballou, of Boston. She was born photograph recently taken by Ryder, of Cleveland, and is the best picture of the venerable lady now in

> Life. Like the falling of a star, Or as the flights of eagles are, Or like the fresh spring's gaudy hue, Or silver drops of morning dew, Or like a wind that chafes a flood,

Or bubbles which on water stood, en such is man, whose borrowed light Is sraight called in, and paid to-night. The wind blows out, the bubble dies, The spring entomed in autumn lies, The dew dries up, the star is shot, The flight is past, - and man forgot! -Henry King.

FOUNDER IN HORSES .- Founder, a disease that is far too She did her life work faithfully, frequently by driving or working common in borses, is caused most bore in the log cabin in the woods and more or less exhausted, and of Orange, Cuyahoga county, Ohio, then allowing him to cool off sudattain to the highest honor within denly without rubbing dry. A From the day that the President as shot, his mother remained in was shot, his mother remained in in the open air in cold winter weaa condition of the most anxious ther, and perhaps forgotten by the suspense, but mitigated by a hope of her son's eventual recovery. She was at Solon on the morning after his death, when the terrible news was broken to her. The telegram was read to her by her granddaugh. was read to her by her granddaugh- from the stall. The lameness may ter, Ellen Larrabee, just after be chiefly in one limb, or in more breakfast. "Are you prepared for bad newst" asked Nellie. than one. Dr. Cressey, in his recent lecture before the Connecticut Board "Why, no," said grandma; "I am not prepared for bad news, and of Agriculture, said that any case of founder can be cured if taken

The first thing to do is to place the horse's feet in tubs of warm water, then blanket heavily, and get the animal thoroughly warm all over. The lameness is caused by a "Oh! It cannot be; it must not caused by being cooled too rapidly be. I cannot have it so-I cannot after exhausting labor. The warm have it so. James, my James dead. water thins the blood, extends and I cannot believe you. Let me see softens the blood vessels, and fa-She took, read and dropped the bad cases, bleeding in the foot may vors increased circulation. In very

Knowing the cause of founder, it but at length subdued her feelings in a measure. Mother Garfield after the comes established. In the (old) maiden fancy painted. first place avoid very severe driving years old, but I will not see the be-ginning of another year. James of this kind is unavoidable, see to

A TRAP FOR SHEEP-KILLING During the afternood ed severely from the depredations twelve feet high, and about ten feet Upon being visited by a friend the next day, she said: "I am sloping inward until an opening There is nothing that equals fresh

Markets Made in Season. Summer has gone, the harvest is ended and the young women who set out in June to make their market are counting the cost of the summer campaign. Life for them has been a fever, mitigated by flirting and the promise that strips the future of its terrors of old maidenhood. There never was an ableother world will be brighter for his presence." Referring to the place of his burial, she said: "It is proper that he should be buried in the should be shou dearer mamma for the slavery of any young or old fellow's home. But with the first pearl powder and rouge this penchant for spinstership

As a girl leaves her teens the of his life. Most of his years have been spent at Solon and Orange, and it seems best that his final resting lips seem to work a revolution in the fancies of youth, Girls have been known, indeed, to grow up in bled with emotion while talking a family of boys failing to note thus pathetically of her distinguish- the gradual evolution of their brothers from pantalettes to pantaloons, heart, and she never tired, she said, from tomboys to trousers, from the even in her affliction, of seeing peo-ple who knew him and would talk the hirsute hideosities known as moustaches, without any particular "It is really surprising," writes a correspondent, "to see how the hearts of the people have turned a brother's, appears in the family Best fat Cow, Steer, or Ox, special above turned best fat Cow, Steer, or Ox, special Best fat Cow, Steer, or Ox

village graveyard I passed, as soon as a walk of half a mile would beauty that adorn the glaring partial that an interpretation of the public hops watering-places. The youth and beauty that adorn the glaring parlors, that enliven the public hops and reveal the odor of high life to the parwanes who are "able to pay".

Apple trees, 2 years or over, special, 25 Apple trees, J Van Lindley 2nd the parvenues who are "able to pay dent's father. He had his body disinterred some years since from the best," preserve the fascina-tions of youth, by the judicions appliance of art. In a hotel ball pearl powder, carmine and India ink are indistinguishable from the real blush and the genuine pallor. Clouds of laces, parterres of flowers, rainfalls of diamonds, willowy moveand the voices of millions, abroad as well as at home, in this hour of her great desolation, say "God linear great g mysteries of the female campaigu ground, and a Norway pine stands that conquered and enslayed our artless ancestors.

The bells of the season have wrung out all the feasts and fasts of fashionable devotion. The holly and hock of the more serious part of the engagement is now to be considered. Like prudent generals. the beauties who return with their enemy's colors as part of their bag-gage retire for a time to recuperate. The engagements have been fought, the adversaries may but the conquerors must now put themselves in shape to take the utmost advantage of the victory.

The shallow and the cynical contract trunk

Mnfg Co.,
2nd
Con in ear, special, 1 Eighmic pat.
Shirt, S S Brown

Con in ear, special, 1 Eighmic pat. girl a husband between June and September. This is doing the mere externals of beauty too much trioute, Saratogas as big as barns have gone to the shrines of marital devotion, have arrayed alabaster shoulders, Venus forms and Diana necks to no end. What shall it profit a girl if she have all the charms that fairy godmothers lav-ish if she be not rich in the peculiar things the level-headed modern lover courts! What though a girl have age, infirmity, a squint in her What though she talk with the tongues of angels an not men and her touch upon the piano be like the sunlight on the awakening waters or the tinkling cymbal, yet shall she not marry nor be sought in marriage by the thoughtful Adonii who swarm where the gold glistens as the gold-finch on the golden rod? It is not wives these shifty male beauties seek. Bank accounts, ailing parents and assured settlements count more with them than the beauty of Cenci, the virtue of Lucrece or the brilliancy of "the Princess." So it comes to pass that with these September days the seed that was sown is harvested and the altars will garner the grain all over the land. The shes who were bent on Parsnips, do 1st 50c 2nd Parsnips, do 1st 50 2nd will garner the grain all over the pink-cheeked, straw-haired, satinskinned old maidhood were the first to give way to tenderly-adjusted coat-sleeves, well-curled mous aches and pensive dark eyes. A contented mind is a continual feast, and with the stalled ox as gave way to ancontrollable grief, will be seen that it is much easier to her portion the married maid will prevent than to cure this disease find her destiny far more than her

TOBACCO TALK IN DANVILLE .has gone, and I shall not be long after him."

it that the horse who has risked one copper. One of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse is not neglected at the end of his men says that he sold one floor of the warehouse i journey. Drive into a warm shed or barn, free from cold draughs and \$27.62 per hundred, and that he has rab vigorously till the animal is just sold a floor of 58,000 pounds at dried off. Give warm water to drink \$32 per hundred. Here are some and cover with warm blankets. In items from another warehouse: 1, short, treat the horse just as you 319 pounds for one planter at an avwould treat yourself under like erage of \$42.94; six lots for another planter at \$35; three lots for anoth-[New England Farmer. er at \$50; four lots for onother at \$59; three lots for another at \$52. Here is also a raport from another warehouse that one planter sold his whole crop at an average of \$53 per hundred; and here is the statement of one of the largest manufacturere in Henry county that in the whole county there will not be made fine

> smooth. The acid of the buttermilk answers a far better purpose

remedy, but effectual.

The New Garden

Agricultural Fair.

THURSDAY, OCT. 27th.

CLASS 1 .- HORSES. tallion, special premium, 1st prize, The North State 1 year, by Keogh & Mc-Cormick, Sr. \$2 00 2nd prize, Brood Mare special, 1st 1 Umbrella, J W Scott & Co. 2nd Span of Horses, special, Pair Kid Gloves, Cartland Bros.

Best Single Horse, special, J F Causey 1 00 Colt under 3 yrs, special, Riding Bri-dal, J H Harris, 2nd 2nd Span of Mules, special, pair Brogans, 2 00

A C Davis Mule Colt under 3 yrs, special. The Patriot 1 year, J.B. Hussey CLASS 2 .- CATTLE.

Best Bull, special, Parlor Lamp, Wharton & Wharton Best Cow, special, 10 lbs A sugar, Houston & Bro 2nd Cow with best record, special, Jas T

Best fat Cow, Steer, or Ox, special, J B Gretter

Ram. shearling. special, 1 Shirt, J Rosenthall

Pair shearling Ewes, 1st

Pair Ewe Lambs, special, Patriot 1 year, Fat Sheep, special, J B Gretter CLASS 4 .- SWINE. Best Boar, special, Patriot 1 year, \$2 00

2nd Best Sow and Pigs, special, S W H Smith Best Fat Hog, special, 25 Peach Trees,
J Van Lindley 2 50
2nd 50

Best pr Pigs under 6 mos , special, J N Nelson 2ad CLASS 5 .- POULTRY. Pair Geese, 1st 50c 1 ncks, 1st 50 Turkeys, 1st 50 Turkeys, 1st 50 2nd Best pair Chickens, special, Lamp, A P Eckel Best collection Poultry, special, Um-brella, G Will Armfield

CLASS 6. - FARM PRODUCE.

Oats, special, North State 1 yr, Keogh & McCarmick 2nd

2nd
Barley, 1st 75e 2nd
Buck Wheat, 1st 50e 2nd
Rya, 1st 50e 2nd
Cornfield Peas, special, The Patriot 2 00 2 d Irish Potatoes. † bushel, special, Fur Hat. M Strauss \$2 50 2nd 25 Sweet Potatoes, † bushel, special, Child's Chair, W R Forbi s 2 00

2ud 25 Rutabaga Turnips, † bu, 1st 50c 2nd 25 Common Turnips, † bu, special, one-horse Prow, G T Glasscock, 3 25 eye and an inequality in her gait?
What though she talk with the
Mangold Wortzel, 1st 50c 2nd
Sample Tobacco, in leaf, 3 special

premiums
(a) Pair Brogan Boots, W E Bevill,
(b) R M Douglas (c) Linen Shirt, Jno Barker,

Wheat Flour, 1 sack, special, Rankin & McLean 2 nd 2 nd Tobseco Manufactured, 1st Grass Seed, † bu, 1st 50c Clover Seed, † bu 1st 50 2nd

Pumpkin, special, R E Potts, Best sample Hay, average of not less than 1 acre, The Patriot 1 year, 2 00 2nd 50

Best sample Cotton, average of not less than 1 acre, North State 1 CLASS 7.-GARDEN PRODUCE.

Tomatoes do special, North State ly 2nd Cabbage, 2, 1st 50c 2nd CLASS 8. - ORCHARD PRODUCE. Apples, best collection, special, S L

Trogdon, \$1 00 50 50 Pears, best collection, 1st \$1 2nd
Peaches, special 50 Sharpless Strawberry Plants J Van Lindley, 1 50
Brown's Summit,
Widow Beville's, Pears, best collection, 1st \$1 2nd CLASS 9.—DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES-

EDIBLES. Butter, 5 lbs., special, Royal Path of Life, W A Stowe, 1 lb Butter, special, J B Gretter Cheese, special, Bottle Carolina Chill

Honey, in comb. 2 lbs 1st 50c 2ud do strained, 1 qt 1st 50 2nd Fruit Preserves, special, Pair Ladies Shoes, J H May, 3 Best Variety Preserves, special, Box Toilet Soap, W C Porter & Co.

Best Variety Canned Fruit, 2 special prentiums, 1st Pair Ladies' shoes W B Bogart, 2nd The Patriot 1 year, 2 00 2nd Sorghum Molasses, special, 1 lb Old Dominion Java Coffee, E M Caldcleugh & Bro

Jelly, special, Hair Brush, Callum & Bro tobacco enough to supply him for two months.

Bro Dried Fruit, best variety. 1 ib each, 40 yards Plaids, Odell & Co., W. S. Moore, who will also pay Sc. a. 1b for same, Loaf Wheat Bread, 2 specials, W U

Steiner,
Steiner,
2nd, special, Silver Plated Knives
& Forks, W H Wakefield,
2nd, special, bottle Cologue, W D

1 00

Pickles, sweet, special, pair Ladies'
White Kid Slippers, W R Mur-Pickles, sour, by young lady under 18 years, special, Book of Po ms, C D Yates,

TEXTILES. Blanket, home-made, special, J W Woolen Cloth, 1st 75e 75

Woosen Grand William Plain Quilt, 1st 75
Plain Quilt, 1st 75
Ornamental Quilt, special, pair
Ladies' Shoes, S S Brown, Counterpane or Coverlet, woolen, 1st 75c 2nd Home made Jeans, special, J W Di.k

Home made Carpet, 2 specials, The Patriot 1y, (a) J W Dick, (b) Hooked Rug, 1st 75c 2nd Kuitted Rug, 1st 50 2nd Pair Kuitted Stockings, Coffee Pot, C G Yates, 2nd

2nd
75
Pair Knitted Socks, special, Cullender, C G Yates,
2nd
Hand made Shirt, special, Pair Ladies' Kid Gloves, E A Small & Co, 1 75

Woolen Tidy, 1st 50c 2nd Cotton Tidy, 1st 50 2nd Cotton Tidy, 1st 50 2nd Edging, special, box Toilet Soap, R G Glenn,
2nd
Embroidery Cotton, special, Dress
Pattern of Japanese Poplin, G
Will Armfield,

Lace Work, special, The Patriot ly 2nd Wax Flowers, 1st 50c 2nd Wool Flowers, 1st 50 2nd Boquet Flowers, special, The Patriot

1 year 2nd Boquet Grasses, special, pair Vases, CW Ogburn, 2nd

CLASS 10 .- MISCE! LANEOUS. 50 Boots, lst 75c Sloves. lst 75 Sole Leather, lst 75 Sole Leather, lst 75 Sollection Leather, lst 75 Saddle and Bridle, lst 75 50 Set Single Harness, special, W U Steiner, 2 50 Wagon, 1 00 Buggy, 50 Double Plow, Single Plow, 1st 2 00 Two HorseHarrow,1st

2nd 2nd 2nd 1 2nd 1 2nd 1 2nd 1 50 Grain Drill,

Thimble, W B Farrar,
Prettiest Baby under 12 mos old,
special, 10 lbs Candy, Starr & Co.
Prettiest Unmarried Lady between 16
and 75 yrs special, \$1 and 12
piat Hair Oil, Buchanau & McDonald.
Prettiest Young Lady, who competes
at the Fair special, \$3 bottle
Cologne, W C Porter & Co.

RULES AND REGULATIONS.

1. Tickets of admission will be issued on the day of the fair at 25 cents each for adults; children under twelve years of age 10 cents; little children free. 2. Competitors will not be entitled to more than one premium for the same kind of grain, dairy product, or vegetables. 3 No person shall exhibit any animal

for more than one premium.

4. Animals and articles exhibited must be the property of the exhibitor.

5. No animal or article composing for a prize shall have the owner's name thereon but shall be known by a number supplied

by the Secretary.

6. No person will be allowed to go near the Judges during their inspection.

7. No article or animal will be allowed to be removed from the hall or show ground until after three o'clock, p. m.,
unless by permission of the President,
S. Each animal must be properly secured by a chain or rope and placed on
the grounds among those of its class.—
Non-attendance to this rule will forfeit

competition,

9. Produce and manufactures must be delivered to the Committee in charge or placed in their respective classes under their direction. 10. Manufactures must have been made

10. Manufactures must have been made in 1881, and within the State, except Reapers, Mowing Machines and Seed Drills; and grain and produce must have been grown by the exhibitor. 11. Cows, Brood Mares, Sows and Ewes, must have raised young since the last Appual Fair. Annual Fair.

Annual Fair.

12 Entries for the walking match will be charged two-thirds of the amount paid to the winner.

13. Entries may be made by applying either in person or by letter to the Secretary any time previous to the Fair, or on the Fair ground between the hours of 8 and 10 o'clock, a. m., on the day of the Fair, when all articles for competition must be on the ground. must be on the ground.

DIRECTORS:

D W C Benbow, President; J E Cox, Vice-President; Walter Hobbs, Secretary; C J Dundas, Assistant Secretary; H Wake-field, Treasurer; Dr J G Ector, J Van Lind-ley, Wm Walker, W M Cummins, B Y Edwards, Directors. sept 28-31

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TAX NOTICE.

To the Citizens of Guilford County Notice is hereby given that I will attend a the following times and places, for the purpose of collecting the taxes due for 1881:

Monday, Oct. Tuesday, Wednesday Widow Beville's, Bruce's X Roads, Thursday, Friday Sturday, \$5 75 Friendship, 1 00 Monticello, 25 Widow Summer's Monday, Tuesday Wednesday 1 00 McLeansville, 50 David Coble's, Woody's Mills, Thursday, " Friday, " 50 David Coble's, 25 Woody's Mills, 25 W. D. Hardins' Saturday Monday, "
Tnesday "
Wednesday "
Thursday, "
Friday, " J. H. Stanley's.
3 25
J. W. Freeman's
Jamestown,
High Point, High Point, Friday, " 28 At Greensboro, from October 31, to No.

> vember 30th.
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> I hope all will pay promptly at the times and places above named. Remember the law has been changed so that the sheriff goes around the county once only, to collect the taxes. The taxes must be paid, otherwise I shall be compelled to collect by distraint, which I shall do without fear or favor. or favor. RATE OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1881.

State and County including school tax on every \$100 worth of real and personal property, 662 cents. On each poll \$2.00.
J. H. GILMER, Sheriff.
Sept. 14, 1881-3w.

SAM. H. JORDAN, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Sept. 14, 1881-3w.

Trotter,
Best Light Rolls and Biscuits male
by girl under '6 year, special, W
F Womble,
Loaf Corn Bread, special, The Patriot
ly

U.S. Court at Greenaboro.

Sept. 14. 1881-6m.

UNDER PROJECT OF Algorithms and Superior facilities, we assert our ability NOTICE.

> The Justices of the Peace are requested to meet with the Commissioners of Gull-ford County, on the 1st Monday in October next, at the Court House, at 11 o'clock, A. M., to cousuit together and devise some plan for feeding the poor of the county. L. C. Winchester. C. A. Boon.

LAND SALE!

By virtue of an order of the Superior Court of Guilford county I shall proceed to sell at the Court House door in Greens boro N. C., on Monday, October 10th 1881, at 12 o'clock, M., a valuable tract of land in said county of Guilford, on Haw River adjoining the laads of W. T. Beynes, W. P. Williams and others, containing 35s acres, and known as the Bason tract.

Terms: One-half of the purchase money to be paid cash; the other half on a credit of six menths, with bond and approved security therefor, and interest thereon at 8 per cent. per annum.

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FOUND AT LAST. " DOBYNS' SURE CURE!" Patented Feb. 25, 1879, for CATARRH,
Neuralgic and Nervous Headasch.
Dobyus' Sure Cure' proudly points to a
record which no Catarrah, Neuralgic or
Nervous Headache Remedy in the world
can, even approximate. Scarcely two
years before the public, yet over thirtyfour thousand true and genuine certificates
and testimonials have been received
Every box is guaranteed to give relief, or
refund the money.

Buchanan & McDonald,
Agents, Greensbero, N. C.

Aug. 31, 1881-3m.

Executors Notice. Having qualified as Executor under the last will and testament of the late U. S. Johnson, of Guilford, this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to the estate to come up and settle and those holding claims or having demands against said estate will present them on or before the 17th day of September, 18-2, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery.

This the 12th day of September, 1881.

ALFRED A. JOHNSON, EX'r.

of U. S. Johnson.

Sept. 14, 1881-4w.

JAS. W. FORBIS,

Attorney & Counsellor at Law. GREENSBORO, N. C.

Careful and prompt attention will be fiven to all business entrusted to him. Probate business and collection of laims a specialty, Aug. 17, 1881, 1y.

FARMERS' WAREHOUSE

Greensboro, N. C.

FOR SALE OF Leaf Tobacco

Will be opened TUESDAY the 28th of of June and the FIRST SALE will posi-tively take place

Wednesday, June 29th.

We have just completed our NEW WAREHOUSE which is 50x100 feet and splendidly arranged for the business: We also have a good Wagon lot and stalls; and a COMFORTABLE OFFICE for the farmers.

We hope that our friends from old Guil-ford and her sister counties will give us ford and her sister counties will give us a chance and we will do the best we can for them. Very respectfully Very respectfully, W. E. BEVILL & CO. for them. June 15, 1881.

3 . . 3 Large Dealers to : .

our. apples in large 10,000 10,000 5,000 0 POUNDS . quarters and halves Dried BEES-WAX Cherries 001.

MERCHANTS Halt!! READ!! PONDER

The drought so universally prevailing, both in North Carolina and the upper portion of South Carolina are themes for your most serious consideration, when making this Fail's Purchases.

purchases, however small, will be appre ciated. Charlotte is your home market and

Wittkowsky & Baruch's the House.

In purchasing of us you avoid the danger of the "Brisk Trade Infection" of the

er of the "Brisk Trade Infection" of the North, and are less liable to be wrecked on "This Year's most dangerous Rock of overbuying." You can from us make up your assortment with half the amount that you can at the North. There you have to buy from a dozen or more Houses, each one of whom worries you into buying more Goods than you want, here you can get your whole stock from us in as small quantities as you please.

to cope with any market.

We manufacture our own Clothing and have manufactured for us specially our 'Boots and Shoes,' and Hats, and therefore not only offer you superior goods but at less price than others. All our stocks are now complete, and we

hope our old customers and new ones will avail themselves this season of their "Own Home Market." Very respectfully, WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH, sept 7-4t Charlotte, N. C.

LEADING WHOLESALE

GROCERS

Column

BAYARD TAYLOR, Poet & Traveller,
Said: "I take great pleasure in recemmending to parents the Academy of Mr.
Swithin C. Shortlidge."

Hon. Fermando Wood, M. C.
Said (1880): "I cheerfully consent to
the use of my name as reference. My
boys will return to you (for their fough
year) after their vacation."

For new illustrated Circular address
SWITHIN C. SHORTLIDGE, A. M., Harvard
University Graduate, Media, Pa., 12 miles
from Philadelphia,
Aug. 10, 1881.-2m.

SIMMONS dyspeptie billious suggers, victims of fever and ague the mercurial diseased LIVER EGULATOR. cheerful spirits and good appetite will tell von b

ing S I M M O N S LIVER REGULATOR. THE CHEAPEST, PUREST, AND BEST FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD:

FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD!
For Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice,
Bilious attacks, Sick Headache, Collo, Depression of Spirits, Sour Stomach, Hearf
Burn, &c., &c.
This unrivalled Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance,
but is

PUDELY VEGETARY.

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

It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels.

The Symptoms of the Liver Complaints are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for Rhematism; Sour Stomach; Loss of Appetite; Bowels alternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having failed to do something which ought to have been done; Debility, Low Spirits, a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Sometimes many of the symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liv-HOUSTON & Bro.,

Sometimes many of the symptoms attend the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the seat of the disease, and if not Regulated in time, great suffering, wretchedness and Death will ensue.

CAUTION.

As there are a number of imitations offered to the public, we would caution the community to buy no Powders or Prepared Simmons Liver Regulator unless in white wrappers, and has the red letter Z and Mortar in the front, and is made by J. H. ZEILIN & CO.

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"We have tested its virtues, personally, and know that for Dyspepsia, Bilionsness, and Throbbing Headache, t is the best medicine the world ever saw. We have tried forty other remedies before Simmons Liver Regulator but none of them gave us more than temporary relief; but the Regulator not only relieved, but cured us."—Ed. Telegraph and Messenger, Macon, Ga.

Manufactured only by

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Philadelphis, Pa., SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Feb. 9, 1831.

Order of Publication Petition to Sell Land,

GUILFORD COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, Superior Court, Fall Term, 1881. James P Horney and others, Potitioners.

Hulda Taylor and her husband Nathan Taylor, M. H. Teague, L. A. Dean and wife Emily Dean, Junius I. Horney, Alphaus Horney, Paul Kepred and wife Orisus, De-fendants. NOTICE TO APPEAR:

NOTICE TO APPEAR:

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, L. A. Dean and wife Emily Dean, Junius I. Horney, Alpheus Horney and Paul Kepred and wife Oriana Kepred, are non residents of this State, it is ordered that notice be given by publication in the Greensboro Patraior for four weeks requiring all the above named Defendants to appear before the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guliford county at his office in Greensboro, on the 24th day of October, 1881, and show cause if any they have why the report of sales made by the Commissioner, C. J. Wheeler, of the lands described in the Petition shall not be confirmed. J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. Piedmont Carolina not be confirmed. J. N. NELSON, C. s. c. and Judge of Probate. Sept. 7, 1:81-4w.

Davenport & Morris, Richmond, Va.,

WHOLESALE DEALERS IN Salt, Seg.
Tea, Syrup,
Bacon, Flour,
Powder, Ale and
Soda, Starel
Candles, T Coffee, Molasses, Fish, Starch Soup Tobacco, ALL LEADING ARTICLES IN THE GROCERY TRADE.

Particular attention given to the filling Dec. 18, D-W1v DOMONA HILL NURSERIES. 100,000 FRUIT TREES VINES, &c., 100 scres in Nursery Stock; largest stock ever offered in North Carolina. Peaches from May till the frosts of winter. Largest stock of early and late varieties for market orchards. Apples in succession the year round. Grapes and strawberries proof against frost. Large stook of best varieties and exerciting else of the hardy class usually everything else of the hardy clase usually kept in a first-class Nursery. Special in-ducements to large planters and dealers Correspondence solicited. Catalogue free to

applicants. Local city agent, Jas. Sloan, near McAdoo House. Address.

J. VAN. LINDLEY.

March 30, '81.-1y Greensborg, N. C. LAW AND INSURANCE. FRANK M. EDDY. W. S. BALL,

BALL & EDDY, Fire Insurance Agents, Greensboro, N. C.

Office over National Bank of Greenaboro None but the best companies represented. Mr. Ball will conduct his law business as usual. Sept. 7, 1881-1y.

SALE

U. S. MARSHAL! By virtue of Vendition Exponss in favor of the United States against C. W. Woulsn, Jabez Hodgin, Thomas Marsh, E. E. Merdeuhall, et al. returnable to the United States Circuit Court October term 1881 at Greensboro, N. C., I will sell for Cash, to the highest bilder, at the Court Huese door, in Grillford county.

the highest bilder, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, in Guilford county, N. C., on the 3rd day of October, 18st, the interest of the above named Defendants in and to the following property:

One tract of land containing 140 acres, adjoining the lands of J. C. Harney, A. L. Mendenhall, and others, the premises of Elihu E. Mendenhall.
One other tract of land (Home place) containing 255 acres, adjoining the prop-

KINDS

Apples,

Cherries.

Berries, &c.

containing 255 acres, adjoining the property of John Freeman, Clem Johnson, and Also another tract of land containing 18 acres, adjoining the lands of John Freeman, Frank Wiley and others, the property

of Thomas Marsh.

One other tract of land (Home place) containing 238 screes, adjoining the lands of Lewis Reynolds, A. C. Murrow and others, the property of Jabez Hodgin.

Deeds made at the cost of purchaser.

****C. M. DOUGLAS.**

U. S. Marshal, Western District of N.C.

B. S. W. L. TROGROS.** of Thomas Marsh.

By Sam'l L. Thogdon, Deputy U. S. Marshal. Sept. 7, 1881-4w.

HARDWARE Tinware and repairing for the thousand-Good heavy, also common tinware, by retail and wholesale. All in want of goods in my line should call on me before buying. Respectfully Yours, CHAS, G. YATES.

August 3, 1881,-1y.