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ner-he'n— Dat sun's a slantin'; En he mo'happy still w'en de night draws

Ont sun's a slantin';
Dat sun's a slantin' des ez sho's you bo'n!
En it's rise up, Primus! fetch anudder yell; Dat old dun cow des a shakin' up 'er bell. En de frogs chunnin' up 'fo' de jow done fell:

-Mr. Killdes! I wish you mighty well!

-I wish you mighty well!

De ce'n 'll be ready 'g'inst dumplir' day— Dat sun's a slantin'; But nigger gotter watch, en stick, en

Dat sun's a slantin'; jay-Dat sun's a slantin';

Dat sun's a slantin' en a slippin' away! Den it's rise up, Primus! en gin it t'um atrong ; De cow's gwine home wid der ding-dangdong: Sling in anudder tetch er de old time song; Good night, Mr. Whipperwill! don't stay leng!
-Mr. Whipperwill!den't stay long!
-Den't stay long!

De shadders, dey'er creepin' todes de top er de hill— Dat sun's a slantin'; But night don't stroy w'at de day don

Dad sun's a slantin';
'Less de noddin' er de nigger give de ash cake a shill—
Dat sun's a slantin';
Dat sun's a slantin';
Den sing it out, Primus! des heller en hawl,

Let de gals ketch de soun' er de planta-Let de gais genou de tion call:
Oh, it's good night, ladies! my love unter you all!
-Ladies! my love unter you all!
-My love unter you all!
-From the Critic.

Distorical Reading.

You will Save Money by so doing [Missouri Republican.]

· · In the Globe Democrat of the 20th inst., in speaking of the celebration of the centennial anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court-house, on the 15th of March, 1781, by some of the patriotic citizens of North Carolina, the editor of that journal has thought proper to speak rather disparagingly of the good people of that good old State Willard Hotel Lottery Postponed in connection with that aff ir, and THE DRAWING WILL TAKE PLACE enough to clap a centennial celeat Louisville, Ky, under authority of a special act of the Kentucky Legislature and will be under the absolute control of disinterested commissioners appointed by the act but the line between the worthy but the line between the worthy and unworthy, if drawn at all, The Willard Hotel with all \$256,000 ought to exclude such victories as its Fixtures and Furniture \$35,000 Guilford. That was an event of One Residence on Green Street, \$15,000 which the less said about it, on our

which the less said about it, on our part, the better we shall appear." From such unjust, slanderous and rather disreputable imputations, 5,000 unsupported by history and the real facts, I beg leave to dissent, and feel called upon to defend my native State of North Corolina. Such unworthy and unfounded 100 Boxes Old Bearbon Whisky, \$36 14,400 | charges attempted to be cast upon the fair fame of the Old North 10 Baskets Champagne \$35 350
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back with great slaughter, and its remains were only saved by the English artillery which opened at the moment by order of Lord Corn-

"Thus ended the hard fought bat-tle of Guilford Court-bouse. Twice was the British lines broken by American valor."

"These two generals here had a passage at arms. Both brave, both skilled, they exposed their persons, unconscious or disregardful of danger. On one occasion Greene was nearly taken a prisoner; the enemy was within 30 paces of him when Maj. Pendleton discovered them and warned him of his danger. Cornwallis, when he discovered his and Howard, ordered his artillery to fire upon them; Gen. O'Hara remonstrating, that the fire would necessarily kill his own men. 'True,' said Cornwallis, "but we must en

dure the evil to escape certain destruction." The result of the battle was in round numbers, the British lost about 600 in killed and wounded

and the Americans about 400. Lord Cornwallis saw that the hotly pursued by Cornwallis, that Americans were about to gain the the camp fires at night could be victory, in spite of the remonstrances of his own officers, turned his artillery upon his own fleeing men, and shot them and their pursuers down alike and turned the fortunes of the day, and retained the field of battle, and by that means "es-caped certain destruction,"

History tells us, "the next day Lord Cornwallis put his army in motion for Bell's mills. Leaving the field and his wounded to the care of Gen. Greene."

"The night of the day after the battle was remarkable for its darkness, and for the torrents of rain Cornwallis is highly applanded by that fell. The cries of the wonnded and dying exceeded all description.

Greene proposed to renew the contest. He reported on the next day, "his men in good spirits and in perfect readitess for another field." But Cornwallis had fled and avoided another battle, leaving many of his own brave soldiers, inhumanly shot down, perhaps, by Battle of Guilford Court House his own artilery, uncared for, to die upon the battle-field or to the tender mercies of his brave and humane adversary.

This was the first severe blow that Cornwallis had received, and warring against fate and becoming weaker and weaker every day, he finally surrendered and was easily vanquished by Gen. Washington at Yorktown, on the 19th day of October, 1781. The severe shock to cast namerited reproach upon that Cornwallis received from the event by saying: "It is proper Greene at the battle of Guilford Court-house was the beginning of the end of the revolutionary con-

Had not the people of the good old State of North Carolina the right with just pride to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the battle of Guilford Court House, which was of so much credit to their ancestors and which told so power fully in the days of the revolution the destinies of this great country, without an attempt made now, at this late day, for the first time, to undervalue and ridicule their pretentions?

It has been looked upon and State are unjust, falsifying history, and an unwarranted attempt to than Col. Benton himself, in his country. work, Thirty Years in the Senate of the United States, as the decisive battle of the Southern war in the revolution. History tells us again : "Wherev

er men had fallen most of them still lay, dead and dying promisenously the Southern forces in the Revolu- mingled; Englishman and Ameri tion. Greene was too weak to fight can side by side in helpless agony. . . . All through the sad pight into Virginia, hotly pursued by Cornwallis. Greene recruited his mingled too. • • Sometimes Missouri has honored North Carnwallis. forces from Maryland, Virginia and a sharp shrick would be followed by other sources, and returned to a feeble groan, and the groan grew Guilford Court-house, in North fainter till death came, and all was ing first sent two of her sons, who carelina, and offered battle to hushed. Before morning nearly had been born, bred and educate Cornwallis and whipped him in fifty had expired from exopen combat. Cornwallis, who was defeated on the battle field, victorious and master of the field turned his artillery on his own he would not have been unmoved men, who were routed and fleeing by these piercing shrieks of ag- which they did with an ability nevtrem the Americaus, and shot onizing death struggles of human er surpassed, if in fact of them down, with their victorious suffering on these bloody plains any of their successors. conquerors in pursuit, and thereby without making an effort, if he was changed the fortunes of the day able, to relieve their anguish. But six counties in her limits after naand claimed the field of battle. He dire necessity, self-preservation, field from the scene of carnage the made him heedless to these last apna, viz.: Bollinger, Barton, Benton, next day, leaving his dying and wounded entirely unprovided for and the poor fellows were abandoninent men of distinction who have on the battle field, from which he ed and left by Cornwallis to the hastened, in the hands of his foe. care of their brave and generous ges of their country. She conferr And when Greene again offered enemy for the last acts of kindness, ed no such honor upon any other him battle he ran away. This is to sooth their pain and minister to

militia were commanded by Gen. That desperate battle which Lord Greene, and the British army of Rawden had himself declared to the with great enjoyment, of a novelist with great enjoyment, of a novelist well-disciplined veteran troops British government that the men

out an addition to this proud city of considerable magnitude on Comp-ton hill I usmed one of the streets "Gailford street" in honor of the battle of Guilford Court House, where my ancestors had fought. On Guilford street many of our good citizens of this proud city live. I have been upon the ground and have trod upon the classic soil of the battle field of Guilford Court Hease with emotions of patriotic

pride. North Carolina is rich in historical events, and incidents of the Revolutionary war. The great part taken by her partriotic citizens in the cause of American liberty, -her Mecklenburg declaration of in-dependence, and other noble acts guard flying before the pursuing dependence, and other noble acts troops of Licut.-Col. Washington of patriotism, have always pieced her in the front rank in the cause of human rights.

The splendid retreat of Genthe north side of Dan river in Virginia, for more than 200 miles, has been looked upon for 100 years as one of the most brilliant achieve-ments of the Revolutionary war by all military critics, as well as by historians. When Greene was so When Greene was so seen midway between the two armies, when in the distance the retreating army could be seen going down one bill the pursuing army could be seen rising, as it were, at the top of the hill behind them. When one day Cornwallis made a forced march of forty miles to overtake Greene, the latter succeeded in crossing Dan river, and saved his whole army. Washington him-

self wrote and congratulated Greene upon this glorious retreat in these words: "You may be assured that your retreat al; ranks, and with much honor on your military abilities."

"My hopes," writes Washington to Greene, "rest on my knowledge of your talents." This was the man that gave battle to Cornwallis.

"This great battle which dis tinguishes the county of Guilford as the scene of action; the most important ever fought in the State' writes the historian, "and the most important to the American cause in the whole South "

"The retreat," we are told in history, "is one of the most celebrated. It called for the admiration of the friends of America, and the un when he was suppled by it that he never recovered from it, and after writer." "More than once," says Col. Lee.

"were his legion and the van of O'Harra within buck shot?" It may be said of the American commander on this occasion, what was said of Thucydides, that "his

genius was certainly of the highest order. It was truly sublime." Nothing in ancient or modern history can then be compared to this great event of the hero, who House against Cornwallis. Had not the patriotic people of North Carolina a just right and with a becom ing pride to celebrate the centen-

nial event? past history. Three of her native born citizens went from her boundaries, you may say poor, penniless and friendless, and won the presidency of this great nation by their force of character, and at the head of the government added

The Western boundary of North Carolina at one time was a neigh bor to our territory, and extended to the mighty current of the Mis sissippi and had her whole Wes tern boundary washed by the great river of the American continent for twenty years, from 1776 to 1796. when Tennessee was created as state, when Missouri was known as

olina with more consideration than any other state in the Union, havin their native state, after they rac become resident citizens, to repri sent the state, on the floor of the A merican congress in the senate er surpassed, if in fact equalled, by

The state of Missouri has named left their names upon the bright pa JOHN F. DARRY.

ST. Louis. Merch 25, 1881.

Heroes as are Heroes.

were commanded by Lord Corn- engaged in it fought with such whose first manuscript was sent daring and determined acts of back by the publisher's reader with In that desperate struggle upon bravery, and such desperate bardi- a hint that it would be well that blood stained field of human hood and disregard of death on the if he would give every char-Dr. E. C. [West's Nervand Brain Treats as specific for Lysteria, Drinness, Construction, and the Americans as was entited a specific for Lysteria, Edge, caused by over execution, self-abuse, or over-indulgence, which leads to missry, deavy and death. One will care recent cases. Each box contains one month's treatment. One dollar, as box, or six boxes for five dollars, as well send their fortness.

That desperate strongle under do fix the solution for the state of the first on the solution of the trouble doft of the country Squire was to be turn-the did to a steel when the did to a steel when the did to a steel when th gore of Guilford Court-house, these part of the Americans as was en acter a step or two in rank, plaint, it is perfectly immaterial

Supreme Court Decisions. [Raleigh News-Observer, March 31.]

BY SMITH, C. J.: Lamb vs. Chamniss, from Randolph. Affirmed.

Chamniss, had set apart to him by his assignee as his homestead a tract of land "subject to various lieus against it." A judgment on a debt contracted prior to 1868 was one of these liens. Held, That the bankrupt's discharge and allotment of his homestead was a bar to any further action on that judgment in the State courts, and that the land could not be sold to satisfy the judgment in consequence of the amendments made to the bankrupt act of Congress in 1872 and 1873-Revised Statutes U. S., section 5,-045. The power of Congress in passing a bankrupt law may un-Greene through North Carolina to ing allien as in discharging the debt the north side of Dan river in Virto which it adheres, and no objection founded upon its effects and consequences can be successfully

> SMITH, C. J.: Day vs. Day, from Person. No

A creditor who takes a deed of trust is not out of pocket one cent, so he stands in the shoes of the debtor and takes subject to any equity binding the land in the hands of the debtor.

The relation of parties to a deed g., father and son), and the age and infirmities of the grantor and his special confidence in the gran tee, will excuse and account for the want of that vigilance and care which are expected and required in the ordinary dealings of men with one another.

Sмітн, С. J.;

Reynolds & Bros. vs. Pool, from Wake. Venire de novo. An agreement between two parties to farm upon the terms that A was to furnish the outfit and the and, to provide money to pay the hands and carry on the business; B was to hire hauds and superintend the making of the crop, and the profits to be divided creates the relation of parteners between them.

The special arrangement for the advancement of the needed funds by one and the payment of the ratae share thereof by the other out of a pre-existing indebtedness can in no manner affect their relation as copartners in their transactions with others; or impair the just claims of creditors of the copartnership.

SMITH, O. J .:

Sampson vs. Commissioners, from Meckienburg. No error.

1. An election act (stock law, as applicable to Mecklenburg county,) 000,000. The large increase of printing paper to \$114,909 last year. its acceptance by the voters confought the battle of Guilford Court | cerned, and in which it is provided

that "if the commissioners of the county, the returns having been made to and examined by them, shall declare that a majority of the legal voters of said township have The people of North Carolina voted for the acceptance of the uary, perfumery, cosmetics and have just cause to be proud of her previsions of this act" becomes sioners shall have declared that such majority have so veted. Their decision is final and no turther in-

quiry into their action is permissi-II-III. The deviations of the ence from the precise boundaries the township, under the explana ions with reference thereto, can at have the effect of rendering the

occedings under the act illegal. IV. The taxes as levied are coperly levied by the township with the commissioners.

and Loan Association, from Guil-

ford. No error. Whatever might be the conclusions of this court, if the question were still open, they feel bound by epeated adjudications heretotore mode. The very questions here

enburg. Error. In the premises of a deed an esate is conveyed to A B, and the habendum is to ber and ber children. The habendum standing alone ould give an estate in joint tenanto A B and her children, but auguant to the premises. The ed must have that construction which is most favorable to the in-Therefore, held, That in such deed

n estate for life is conveyed to A B and an estate for the life in joint tenancy to her children.

ASHE, J: Hurst vs. Addington, from Buncombe. Affirmed.

The complaint showing that s will was proved and the executor qualified before the filing of com

which makes the slauder of in cence of the women who is the sub ect of the attempt lies at the very foundation of the offense, and constitutes its most essential element, and must be distinctly averred in

RUFFIN. J. : State vs Brantley, from Nash.

State.

Error. As a condition precedent to the admissibility of evidence, the law requires an open and visible conmean & necessary connection, which would exclude all presumptiveevidence-but such as is reasonaole and not latent or conjecturai.

The acts that a prisoner was in complicity with his wife and the det was the same cotton which prisoner and deceased had sold, and that the prisoner knew that the ow-ner of the cotton had dicovered his are often careless, frequently willner of the cotton had dicovered his loss, were not such as might be expected to create a reasonable, nataral inference of the existence of be main fact, to-wit: a motive on the part of the prisoner for slaying

Such evidence was not admissible and should have been withdrawn from the consideration of the jury.

Signs of Prosperity. The returns just issued by the

Bureau of Statistics at Washing

ton show the immense business gains of the nation during the past year. The total value of imports of merchandise was \$696,805,807, as against \$513,602,796 for 1879. It is still a question in political economy, we believe, whether a nation shows its healthiest condition by an increase of imports. If people were not wealthy they could not tribute fortunes as well as to make, bny largely. When imports fall off it is usually because hard times restrict the purchasing power of the people. Some of the increased items of import are certainly curious. For instance, the increase of \$12.-000 for imports of Indian corn during the year appears incredible, considering the boundless corn-fields of the West. It is equally astonishing that we should increas our imports of bituminous coal by \$1,120,000, while we have unlimit ed coalbeds of our own. An increase of imported pig-iron to the amount of \$9,000,000 should be a subject for the Protectionists of ing charities. Such large-handed Pennsylvania to consider. Imports of cigars increased \$52,000. Manufactured silks, notwithstanding our efforts toward the development of an American industry in that line, were increased by nearly \$9,as against \$1,638 the year before, is doubtless to be accounted for by the action of local paper manufac turers. An evidence of actual pros perity shown in the immensely in created importation of fancy goods, musical instruments, paintins, stat erative when the said commis precious stones. A nation is certainly in flush times when in a single year it increases its imports and is too large minded to be inof diamonds and other gens by over \$3,000,000. If people had not money to space they could not afford to buy these needless extravagances.

English Infantry.

The standard of height for the nfantry of the line is now 5 feet 6 es not fulfill the cepted who do requirements, which are in excess of those in all, and are much higher of lowering these standards, bewhose chest measurement is only 33 inches, but whom, in every other respect, it would be desirable to enlist. Without in any way going in the days of long service, we Blair vs. Osborne, from Meck- number of our rectalts very considerably by reducing our standar to that of Germany or of France men in the Army 412 under 5 feet 7 inches, and 588 over that easier height; in 1880 the numbers wer 398 and 602 respectively. Surely ich a construction would be re- these facts show a decided improv ment in the physical strength of our soldiers, and afford a positive denial to all the wild statements which are so commonly bandied about as to the inferiority of the Statesville, Mooresville, and other recruits who now enlist under the Nineteenth Century.

Wisconsin "Treating" Law.

A dispatch from Madison, Wis., was however, nom the first, no likeeays the Governor of Wisconsin today signed the bill recently passed it could purchase one of the roads

Be Kind to the Children.

Oh, yes: they worry you with their noise and prattle, but if the little feet should slip away and the chattering tongue bestilled forever, think you would ever hear music the indictment; and, therefore, the so sweet again? Ah, how they cling burden of proof devolves upon the to you for protection, even as the little vine clingeth to the sturdy oak, and it lies in your power to raise or crush these tender vines. They are a source of great care and anxiety to you; they tire you with their importunities, but if they were removed, oh, how heavily the hours would hang! You would nection between the principle and then pive for the cares of which you the evidentiary facts—this does not now complain; would be always wishing for a broken doll to mend or a muddy boot to clean. Be gentle with the children; chide them in a way that will lead them to see their error. Let not the flowers that are springing up in their young hearts be stunted by harsh, unfeel-

ing words. Be patient, too, with them. They tul, sometimes disobedient and rude; but if they love you-yes, they love you-and with their love and sympathy you are amply rewarded for your patience. There may be a ime when you will look back to these as your happiest days-a time when the bright faces that surround you now may be waiting somewhere on the other shore; when every unkind word and act will oom up before you and cause you unceasing regret. Be kind to the little ones .- Church Journal. .

A Generous Millionaire.

Ex-President Thomas A. Scott, of the Pennsylvania Road, is showing himself a philanthrophist as well as a railroad man, and is proving that he knows how to disthem. Within the last few days he has endowed the Chair of Mathematics in the University of Pennsylvania with \$50,000, has given the same amount to the Jefferson College, has presented \$30,000 to the Octhopedic Hospital, \$20,000 to the children's department of the Episcopal Hospital of Philadelphia, and given \$50,000 to the Washingon and Lee University at Lexington, Va., making in all \$200,000 bestowed in wise and discriminatliberality shows that the ex-President of the Penusylvania Road has a kindly heart as well as a vigotons brain, and that he has well deserved the fortune which he has won.

This latter donation is especially noteworthy as proceeding from a man who has always been pronounced in his Republican sentiments. His liberal gifts to local and home institutions, while thoroughly admirable, are not surprising; but this magnificent gift to a Southern college indicates that fluenced in his charities by political considerations.

A Helping Hand.

Florida letter to the Philadelphia Times: "Over thurty-fixe years ago," said General Loring, "when I was a young man, without friends inches, and for obest measurement or influence, General Cameron took it is 34 inches; no recruit is ac-Westcoat, seedred my appointment as an officer, in a new regiment than those in most Continental which was at that time being or-Hoskins vs. Mechanics' Building armies. Some, indeed, are in favor ganized. I served with it through the Mexican war, and lost my left cause in consequence of them we arm at Chepuitepec. The civil war, are forced to reject so many recruits for I was in the Confederate terrupted the social relations bemy respect for the man who was a raised have been passed upon in back to the vey low standards to gold." General Loring, who was soing to his bome in Gainesville, could at any moment increase the Florida, near the place he has an orange grove; turned back to Fernandina and spent the next two In 1873 there were in every 1.000 General Cameron, renewing the friendship which began when one was powerful and the other weak and friendless.

Good Bye Midland! [Farmer and Mechanic, March 31.]

Our readers are aware that the points on the air line from Greens short service system, compared boro to Charlotte, have been in with those we used to obtain for high feather for half a year over merly .- Sir Garnet Wolseley, in the prosect of getting a new route, North and South, running through their meridien. The proposed road was to be built by the Baltimore capitalists as a continuation of the CAICAGO, ILL., March 29; 1881 .- Virginia Midland system. There

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Here's an interesting family group: A Canadian has applied to the Quebec Government for aid in support of his family, pleading that he has twenty children, six couples of whom are twins.

The news from Washington seems to indicate that the Republican majority in the Senate is not altogether complete even with the able assistance of William Ma-

both daily-one in Washington and | mark. the other in Richmond. What the Washington organ does't copy from organ is certain to copy from the It can only favor banks as they washington organ. Senator Mamay, in its view, conserve the best I think will interest you. They represent the wealth of some of our without the slightest compensation. hone ought to economize by dispensing with one set of editors.

The Republicans of the United States Senate still cling to the Beacon and its party, the PATRIOT may express facts very accurately. hope that somothing will turn up makes no secret of its preference over the figures this morning to enable them to control the for the former. patronage of the national spittoon. For the present, however, all that vast power remains in the hands of the Democrats.

The cotton exhibition to be held to be the most important indusand its preparation for market in the original bale, as well as the processes of manufacture afterward, will be subject to inspection. The cotton lords of Manchester, England, as well as New England manufacturers and Southern planters, will take this opportunity of learning more of their business from an improved standpoint. Cotton seed from Bombay, less we were prepared to offer a and as his antagonist approached he was native variety. The best results may be anticipated, and we hope manufactures may find it to their

and Florida. Of his trip he says: "I eral relations between the government and the banks justifies the
ment and the banks justifies the banks justifies the
ment and the banks justifies th distinguished from the Southwest, which repetition of our remark, that it is requested him to take a seat on the other side of the cask, and then set fire to a distinguished from the Southwest, which I visited recently. I went and returned the business of Congress to place its the business of Congress to place its the bard at the heat advantages and it. The officer looked at the heat advantages and it. keeping pretty close to the scaboard, is the business of bank officers to off the general said: There are several obvious reasons why the South should not be, comparatively speaking, as progressive as the Southwest. draw their circulation and quit you don't like the smell. In the first place, it is more thickly settled; the opportunities for immigrants are not so great as they are in a vast and new region-for example, like Texas, the cost of keeping up the fertility of long-worked lands is much greater than marizes the efforts now making to that of reclaiming virgin soil. Railroad travelers, too, pass necessarily through a great extent of territory, which is low marshy and usattractive, and the railroad facilities are not so good as they are consideration the long-established idea and old habits of the people, their forward not in any political sense, but in its new and visible appreciation of industry, economy and enterprise. That perfect

C. F. & Y. Valley Railway.

says. The people living on the line of the Cape Feat and Ysukin Valley Railroad will soon be gratified at seeing the track laid. The iron has been ordered, and is at the Guif to Gre fortherist. looked for more eagerly. - Greens

y Mr Julius A. Gray, the present by Mr Julius A. Gray, the present President of the Cape Fear & Yadkin

Mr. Julius A. Grav, the present President of the C. F & Y. V. Rail-

purchase of iron were made by Mr. passed the House, but was defeated Gray long before the recent Act of in the Senate. Thereupon an ironthe Legislature was introduced - clad law was passed, subject to the probably before it was thought of. which is to be taken at an election The statement from the Raleigh on the first Thursday of next News-Observer is correct in every August. The bill prohibits not only particular. The iron rails will soen be laid to Greensboro, and when the read is completed to this point, whites and the best of the blacks, North Carolina, and especially this section will have cause to feel proud of this work. Great credit is due to the admirable management of the excellent President, Mr. Gray, and the board of Directors. They have worked hard and overcome many difficulties in the

opinion of the people of the State,

the sale, but the manufacture. and

even the importation of spirtuous

discussed, but final action is not yet

[New York Mail.]

500,000 ; James R. Keene, \$2,200,-

000; H. N. Smith, \$2,000,000; D.

General Putnam's Duels

A good story is told of General Put-

is gratifying to know that success is about to crown their efforts. Our neighbor, the Beacon, is disposed to make a little something hibits the sale of liquor except in our article in the PATRIOT of the Refunding-saying that it "shows is an exception; there a license clearly whether it (the PATRIOT) is costs \$200, and the money goes to for the banks or the people." With the exception of this rather ill-

the Beacon's fair statement of our Virginia a similar measure was lost Senator Mahone has two organs, views and its courteons style of re. in the Senate. The PATRIOT is not and cannot be, knowingly, in favor of banks or the Richmond organ the Richmond any thing else as against the people.

> interests of the people. As between national bank money, pared by persons who know the under the existing regulations, and gentlemen referred to well, and re-"fiat" money as proposed by the vised by others, until, I think, they

The money circulation of the the money circulation of the country, every where hedged in and directed, under the public laws, by bilt, \$125,000,000; Jay Gould, \$85,business men whose personal inter- | 000,000; Russell Sage, \$35,000,000; ministration of the banks, we contend is sounder and safer than if den, \$12,000,000; C. F. Woerishoff at Atlanta, Georgia, beginning its issue were more directly taken of \$10,000,000; — Milbank, \$10,000,000; E. H. Green, \$10,000,000; E. H. Green, \$10,000,000; ticans in Congress, or any where E. D. Morgan, \$9,600,000; W. K. trial exposition of the year. All else, subject to the influence of Dows, \$7.500,000; Samuel Sloan, road question, and the particular the improved machinery devised popular clamor for inflation or con- \$6,000,000; W. L. Scott, \$5,000,000; mode of electing County Comto facilitate the planting of cotton traction, as the policy or whim of H. V. Newcomb, \$5,000,000. Ad- missioners and Magistrates, ay, the hour might suggest.

are only "for the banks" because \$3.000,000; H. G. Marquand, \$2,we esteem them as best for "the people." Doubtless there are evils P. Morgan, \$1,500,000. attending the banking system which may be obviated by wise legislation. We are not disposed to take advantage of any popular prejudice against the system to nam, the Revolutionary hero, in Forney's "Anecdotes of Public Men." "He acbring it into popular disrepute, un-

protect the interests of the stock. but a barrel of onions with a few grains holders, even if they have to with- of powder on the top to try you by;

The Prohibition Question.

The new administration presents great The New York Times thus snmvariety in the way of facial adornment. It illustrates all styles, in fact, except the wards prohibition in the different nooth or entirely shaven face. States: "The absurd Anti-treating President wears a lime beauty contents tache, while the Vice-President contents law of Wiscongin is but a single in- himself with side-whiskers, and what the cident in the abundant crop of little girls call "eye-brows over his mouth." Of the cabinet, one wears full fore "the war," a citizen of Davie beard, with mustache, two indulge in county, in this State—Mr. George ter's Legislatures. In Delaware a side-whiskers only, three sport a mustache game of see-saw is in progress.

pure and simple, while one satisfies himself with an imperial, or small goatee.

Corn on a single improved acre, in-The House now has before it a very stringent prohibitory bill passed by two are Secretaries Windom and Kirk to his own statement, of producually turning its face to the rising sun, the Senate, while the Senate has not in any political sense, but in its new color, Postmaster-General James and Atalready killed a local option bill torney-General MacVeags; the last is passed by the House. The Senate Secretary Hunt. The President is the only Raleigh at that date, I saw a letter bill is expected to become a law. to baldne dustries, backed by capital from the prohibiting the manufacture and his hair in the middle. sale of liquor. In Indiana a local option bill was defeated in the Senate. In Kansas the new liquor law is giving much trouble. Citizens find themselves unable to buy cologne, bay rum, spirits of cam- and among them is an old spot- ef wheat on an acre. These genphor, &c., without a physician's ted fellow that has been laid by themen obtained premiums at the

prohibitory constitutional amend-

ment failed in both houses. In

The Horse and the Gander.

[Washington Star.]

[Reidsville Times.] Mr. W. T. Blackwell, of Durham, has a stud of fifty horses, prescription, and one minister has for the good he has done, and to State Fair for the largest yield of Atlanta, Ga., next October, were opened in in April (1990 to loss in any and 1990 in June 1990 in April (1990 to loss in any and 1990 in June 1990 in This publicly declared that although his old horse a gander has taken these cereals, respectively, on a New York Thursday, and the full amount church is liable to be closed as a a wonderful attachment, and has nuisance, and himself to be sent to deserted the flock of geese that State's prison, he will nevertheless runs in the stable yard and roosts opening of a road was continue to administer the Sacra every night with the horse in his ment. Meanwhile there is a grow- stall. The gander will show fight It ought to be understood that the ing epinion that the law is uncon- if one enters, and if the horse is stitutional. In Michigan a proposed separated from him seems to be miserable.

hear, who think this item of news has some connection with the recent Act of New Jersey a local option bill was has recently passed a new school law humorously debated, amendments which will do much to move the in wishing, and waiting for somebeing offered forbidding the use of tobacco, the wearing of wigs, corsets der this law the white and colored may wish and wait forever. You The Star is correct. The trans
and high-heeled shoes, without people have equal advantages; the educational fund is largely increasput forth the effort. Idleness and action referred to was made by not become a law. In New York ed and normal schools for both indifference never accomplish anythere is the usual variety of excise whites and blacks are provided for. thing. It takes energy and push bills, and a commission has been It eught not to be many years be- to make headway in the world. appointed to revise and consolidate fore the talk of dense ignorance in And an active, energettic, persetions for the sale of bonds and the a bill regulating the sale of liquor more be heard .- Philadelphia Times he cannot do one thing he will do tive board, in place of S F Barger.

at all, is Worth Doing Well."

Editor Patriot: This proposi-

ing at all, is worth doing well," is an axiom, a self-evident truth. Hence, argument in its support would involve a useless consumpand is said to be a political rather tion of time, and would be like "carrying coals to Newcastle, or resolving. Go and do something. diamonds to Golconda." The -N. Y. World. than a temperance measure, the object of its promoters being rather diamonds to Golconda." to free the State from inspectors of fact then, being admitted, it berevenue than from drunkards. In hooves us to consider to what ex-Ohio the subject is being actively tent our practice conforms to its reported. It the Republicans do requirements. Take, for example, pass a liquor law, they will lose the leading industry of the country -agriculture. What proportion the beer-drinking German vote, presecution of their labors; and it and if they do not the Prohibition- of our farmers do we find conductists will desert in a body. Either ing their operations in such a man-Republican politician of Ohio that his present lot is not a happy one. In South Carolina a new law prochase of improved implements; for its party of Greenbackers out of municipal corporations, where sa- failure to keep such as are used in loon keepers must pay \$100 for a good condition; an insatiable delicense, the amount going into the sire and a fancied necessity for culcultivated properly: these are natured squib, we are pleased with was lost in the House. In West quite as easy to specify; but I prefer to reiterate the last mentioned -that of cultivating too much A Roster of the Millionaires "I have here," said a leading opin North Carolina would be benwithout the slightest compensarichest men. They have been pretion. My experience, observation and reading since that time have confirmed me in this opinion. The Some gentlemen who were looking the smallest ratio to the amount of thought the estimate of Mr. Keene's capital invested in their cultivation, wealth too high, but he may have This is no less true of the rural great importance of immigration. Why, sir, even the all-absorbing Vanderbilt, \$8,000,000; David dison Cammack, \$4,000,000; Solon and School Committeemen, too-

he hour might suggest.

Humphreys, \$3,500,000; George
So you see, neighbor Beacon, we O-good, \$3,000,000; C. J. Osborn,

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of discussion in old Guilford for, lo! these many years; and though requiring for their satisfactory solution the highest inspirations of questions dwindle into insignificance in comparison with the really grand theme of immigration.

Among the thousand-and-one subjects of State legislation, there is questions dwindle into insignifibusiness from an improved state point. Cotton seed from Bombay, Egypt, the Fiji Islands, Brazil and elsewhere will be planted, so that it can be seen growing alongside the native variety. The best results may be anticipated, and we hope manufactures may find it to their interest to take an active part to take an active part to offer a best of backing we acknowling to the finding remember to the great of the general declaration and one subjects of State legislation, there is and said and every distributions which, in my humble opinion,—save that of education along on the "Double declaration and one subjects of State legislation, there is some which, in my humble opinion,—save that of education along the fitting and the time and a man of honor?" "What are you about to do? Is this the conduct of an American soldier and a man of honor?" "What are you about to do? Is this the conduct of an American soldier and a man of honor?" "What are you about to do? Is this the conduct of an American soldier and a man of honor?" "What are you about to do? Is this the conduct of an American soldier and a man of honor?" "What are you about to do? Is this the conduct of an American soldier and excellent address on the "Double delamations were feet an excellent address on the "Double delamations were feet an excellent address on the "Double delamations were the made which, in my humble opinion,—save that of education along the thousand and-one tends and the state of of the state and excellent address on the "Double delamations were the made where will be planted, so that it can be seen countil and director. Among the thousand and-one tends are exclamations, were the made where an exclamation should an adversary approached to the sections of the count of the tends of the tends of the state of the section of the count interest to take an active part in an enterprise having such important relations with the trade of the country.

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In an enterprise having such important to kill you; and if you do not fight in less to come, let a liberal policy be time than it takes old Heath to hang a doubt banking, except that it requires his own name and the names of two better men than himself to give the truncal and ran away. The second affair was with a British officer who challenged him. Putnam accepted, but that spends a penny and makes of the children in public extent of the country in public extent of the children in public extent of the country in public extent of the children in public extent of the country of the children in public extent of the children in public extent of the country of the children in public Jay Gould, the great financier of New York, has just returned from his southern tour, in which he went to Louisiana of the work of the general relations between the govern- near a barrel, apparently containing more we have of the former, the The Mayorality of Greensbor "You are just as are paid, let them be discussed by brave as I took you to be; this is nothing moonshine, and the light of day but given to subjects of real worth.

Allow me to say, Mr. Editor, that I have not forgotten the caption of this article. On the contrary, Beards in the Administration. all that I have written has been penned for the purpose of impressing the wholesome doctrine thereby inculcated. As directly illus-The trative of the proposition that President wears a full beard, with mus- "Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well," I will mention the fact that a year or two be Wilson-made 14634 bushels of next capable the year before, according one of the groupe who shows inclination from Mr. Wilson, giving an acand the only members of his count of the preparation and plantrepaid all the expenses incurred. and that the land was enriched for subsequent crops.

Another aase in point is that of a citizen of Rowan county, who, single improved acre.

Your invitation, Mr. Editor, to continue to write an occasional article for your columns, is my apology for this one. I am always very busy, but may find time to & Co., general store keepers of Vienna. D. G. NEELEY. Ala., have failed, with liabilities of \$30,write again.

Do not spend your precious time

"Whatever is Worth Doing semething else. If he cannot succeed in one direction, he will in some other, He will do some-He will not waste his time in idleness. There is no lack of tion, that "Whatever is worth do- work, no lack of opportunities. Do what comes to your hand, and do wer to the fanatical fabrications of it well. True progress leads from Harriet Beecher Stowe, "Toinette" the less to the greater. You must begin low if you would build high. Work is ordinarily the measure of success. Quit resolving and re-

[For the Patriot.] The School Law.

The amendment to the school laws, made by the last Legislature, is a step in the right direction, and alternate seems so dreadful to the ner as to suggest the truth of the wise and good throughout the is faithfully executed it will be a good investment, and the additional burdens will be cheerfully borne. The law provides for the election our article in the Parkior of the license, the amount going into the sire and a fancied necessity for cul-23d of March, on the Banks and county Treasury. Charleston city tivating a large area than can be Board of Education and the Magissome of the obstacles in the way officer and it is a matter of the More than twenty-five years ago in the selection of the man. Let ripening crops!

I expressed the opinion that a him be a man of high character, Not less striki as is believed, he will accept. M. April 1st, 1881.

[For the Patriot.]

Public Exhibition. The citizens in the vicinity of Murphy's have a public exhibition on closing.

April 4th 1881. A FRIEND.

ED. PATRIOT: In an issue of your valuable paper a few evenings ago we no-ticed the names of several gentlemen men-tioned for mayor, and among them we no-ticed the name of Mr. R. A. Foard, a promthrough Virginia and the Carolinas, bonds to the best advantage; and it burning fuse and retired. As he moved the time for which our Legislators inent young lawyer of this city. Now we think that no rame has been mentioned

man of excellent character, broad and lib man of excellent the state of t is no young man in our midst who is held in higher esteem than is Mr. Foard. We trust the people of Greensboro may see fit

Summary of Minor Events. Belgium has recognized the Kingdom of Roumenia. - John Callah at killed Michael Tracey in a New Orleans bar-room yesterday. - The Connecticut Legislature has passed a bill declaring that cider is case is sustained in the Court of Appeal, that they barely manage to subsist, but they hold on to their breech-loaders. - The stockholders for May 3, in Cincinnati, to vote on the proposition to increase the capital stock from \$2,000,000 to \$5,000,000. -Subscription books for the great Inof stock allotted to New York, \$25,000, was is my prayer as ever your Humble quickly taken.

The Texas Legislature adjourned much

die on Friday last. — Lewis Scranton, one of the most 'prominent business man Commissioners Everts Thurman and of Mobile, Ala., is dead. --- H Connerley was sentenced to death. -At a meeting of the directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company Saturday, Cornelius

An Ex-Slave's Letter.

[Farmer and Mechanic.] It is a curious fact that the best and indeed the almost only ans Tourgee, and that school of South-Slauderers, has been given by the slaves and the the ex-slaves, themselves,-the so called "victims" of the so called "outrage, and Barbarism!" The lie was given to the wailings

fanatics, the world over, when the of Serate officers by adhering persistently slaves during four years of civil to the policy and programme hertofore war not only refused to rise and pursued. make their escape, but actually re-I am much mistaken if it does not fused, in thousands of instances to meet with the commendation of the accept Freedom when brought to a vote which is said to have been sub their doors! It is something the stantially unanimous The cancus disproposition quoted? False no-tions of economy as to the pur-materially increased, but if the law months of the struggle, when almost | to time by executive sessions for the con every man and boy was absent in firmation of uncontested nominations, but the Service, and when it must have it was decided that at least for the present been apparent to even the dullest this course would be unadvisable. The intelligence that the South was only other matter touched upon at yestercrushed, slavery doomed, and the day's meeting was the long and continued trates. This is a most important North worked up to a degree of delay in transporting the remains of the sectional malice that would excuse late Senator Carpenter to Wisconnin, and of doing farm work well. There highest mement that a man should any act of deviltry done against are still others which it would be be called to the position who will the hated "Rehels,"-no slave members of the Senate committee appointbring energy, ability, knowledge sought revenge, no combination of and experience to the discharge of slaves made open massacre of helpits most responsible duties. Poli- less women and children, no sneaktics, churches and personal friend ing serpent applied the match to land. This is the great trouble. ship should have nothing to do his "cruel masters" house, barn, or

large majority of the landholders high qualifications and devoted to is the present attitude of the Freedduty and in love with his business men. His ory records no parallel Such a man I desire to present to to the fact that five millions of the appointing power in the person of Frof. W. B. Lynch, of High equality with their former masters, Point. He educated himself as a set in political supremacy and govteacher, graduated at the Univeri- ernment over their late masters, ty of the State with very high taught to regard themselves as unhonor and at once devoted himself | der special protection of the conquefessions and has confined himself plotting to reenslave them, taught districts of England and of conti- known Bingham school in this and excused, if not actually apnental Europe than of our own State and is entitled to much of proved, by the conqueror,-and yet, country. But how are we to get the credit for the high reputation despite these incentives to villainy est is involved in the prudent ad- D. O. Mills, \$25,000,000; C. K rid of "slip-shod" farming and se- which that celebrated school has so and all manner of excesses,—despite Garrison, \$20,000,000; Cornelius cure this thorough tillage? The long and deservedly enjoyed. He the lack of natural restraints such Vanderbilt, \$18,000,000; S. J. Tilden, \$12,000,000; C. F. Woerishoff
er, \$10,000,000; — Milbank, \$10,
000,000; E. H. Green, \$10,000,000;
great importance of immigration. which should bring efficiency and gradually adapting themselves to success to our system as any man the new order of things, and after a in the State. If tendered to him, few years of idleness and contention, gradually seeking homes for themselves, and new habits of industry which have already made many of them independent!

We repeat that History, search it as you will, exhibits no parallel the fall campaign and greatly diminish case; and the bare fact has a dual the prospects of its spread through other school house, near McLeansville, had quite significance; speeking highly of the portions of the South. ex-slaves good nature and common The New York nominations were not relution the highest inspirations of statesmanship and the profoundest researches in philosophy, even these startling and momentons questions dwindle into insignifi-

of our Northern readers, as a type hour Sunday morning by vigitants and ling to commence. A 2 t

received your letter and was more them out. McDonrld was discovered ar ance, gifted with a more than glad to hear fum yu all and i ranging plans for breaking jail and hence and a am glad to tell yu that we are well the lynching. Ex-Deputy Sheriff Ryan, English language, let and doing splendid hope when you who stabled attorney Michael, has not tivated the entire co receive this it may find you the yet been captured. He will be lynched same i am glad to hear you are well; when caught. It is hinted that two more I want to see you all very much and prisoners, who have committed foul mur-find friends in Darbas hop some time soon i can see yu all | ders and escaped punishment, will be tak- | account of the noble list before t die t am at work as usual. en out and lynched." Surah goes to school Stat is at work aiso Louisa has 6 children Stat 3. Sarah has nun She is just grown and goes to coledge to school soon will be graduated She is a fine looking girl if yu all would see her yu would not know her please tell Mass "Dory" to search for John Buck and let me know i will be ever so much oblige i heard from him once since i seen mass Dory but have not herd but one when I herd from him Mr Benbow said he seen him on the boat coming from Long branch over to New York tell him to see if he can find him for my sake and let me know. Tell Mrs intoxicating and should be subjected to the Denson "Howdy" for me and all same restrictions as apply to other liquors. the children i think Sarah and i -A London dispatch says that the de- will come down this summer if cision of Justice Matthew in the Bradlaugh nothing happens to see you all i long to see you all again and hope Bradlaugh will appeal to the House of and pray that god will spare us ail Lords. --One of the Pacific Mail steam- to mee ' once more on earth after ships is now ten days overdue and the Uni- this world pass away in heven i ted States steamship Wahussetts has been pray we will meet S at sends her order reigns is clear from the way in which eastern capital is going in there. I find the whole country disted with in.

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It Illinois the House defeated a proposed constitutional amendment in which eastern capital is going in there. I find the whole country disted with in. ordered from San Francisco to go in search | best love to yu and master and say may be added, is the only one who parts of which I still remember. Suffice at Wood Mountain, in the Northwest Terribest respects to Mass Dory tell him it to say that the yield more than tory, Canada. His followers are so poor if he pass through here let us know so we can see him he put me in mind of oiden times. When you write to directers of the Cincinnati Southern Rail. Mass George tell him i have not road Company have called a meeting of forgot him I want to see him ever so much i love, ves love, him until who loves him until this Sarah say she wish she was there with yn all she say she has not forget now both look. may god bless yu all and save yu EMILY WADDELL, servant.

Howe sailed from New York in the steamship Arizona Tuesday, to attend the monetary conference that will begin in Pleasant Garden, April 5th, 1881. | 000, and assets of \$10,000. -Two large | Paris on the 19th inst. Mr. Evants was varnish factories and Robinson's wagon accompanied by his family and Mr. Thurworks, at Cincinnatti, were burned Satur. man by his wife. The "race horse of the day, Loss estimated at \$100,000. -A Atlantic," as the Arizona is called, also dispatch from Crockett, Texas, to the has as passengers Mr. John McCullough, Galveston News, says Frank Edwards, col. the actor, the Earl of Caithness and was convicted Friday of the murder of Rowell, the pedestrian. Cartloads of bis wife, near Weldon, last March, and boquets were sent on board just before the steamer sailed. As she left the pier a round of cheers was given by the multitude on shore, but whether the vocal Vanderbilt resigned as director, and Ger salute was intended for the pedestrian, the W. W. Holden, to be postmaster at Kalway Co. In fact all the negotia existing laws. In North Carolina any part of this country will no vering man is sure to succeed. If Eckert was made a member of the execument was hard to tell. men was hard to tell.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Latest Dispatches to the Daily Patriot.

From The National Capitol The Senatorial Dead-Lock. Republican Caucus

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 - The Re ublican Senators in caucus yesterday orning decided to continue their ef forts to procure the passage of the pendof Wendell Phillips, and his kindred ing resolution for the immediate election

This determination was teached after an exhaustive interchange of views and by it was agreed upon all hands that the ed for this purpose should make immediste arrangements for pairing and proceed to perform their mission. The arguments advanced in the caucus

as reasons for an indefinite maintenance by the Republicans of their present po sition were in substance as follows First, the question is shall a majority or a minority of the Senate control our action; that for the majority to succumb to the minority now in the matter of the choice of officers would pave the way for a submission of the minority in matters of greater importance hereafter; that lively discussion Senator than thriftiest farmers, here and elsewhere, are those whose acres bear

to his profession as an educator. Fors, taught to look upon their he transacted at this session and to-day, former masters as secret enemies no injury to result to public interests from a delay in confirming nomina exclusively and most unremittingly by actual experience that any vio- tions to offices already filled, the present to it. He was for many years per-lence and outrage done to their manently connected with the well former musters would be paliated indicated and to maintain the principle that the will of the majority must prevail. Second, that a section of candidates nominated by the majority, including Mr Riddleberger must be insisted upon as a means of sustaing and promoting the al liance between Republicans and Indepen dent-Democrats in Virginia and other Southern States.

It was argued in the caucus that the is sne whether or not the Republicans of th Senate will support the alleged movement in Virginia "for a free ballot and fair count" has been joined by the nemination of Mr Riddleberger and that to abandon his proposed election would be projudicia to the specess of and most disastrous to

had held the town in terror for several of the most plausible "Dear Old Miss and Master—i years and the citizens resolved to clear the State. Of fine per

> Attempted Assassination Madrid, April 5 .- A bomb was exploded under the windows of the palace of the

Duke of Santona on Saturday, Death from Hydrophobia.

speech of much lette and erable effect. EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 5 .- George were no less than trade-Schmitt 2 years old, died Sunday of voters present at the suhydrophobia, after thirty hours' suffering we never saw a more He was bitten March 7th. crowd, all burnahing

Defeat of the Tennessee 3 Per Cent. Debt Bill.

NASHVILLE, TENN., April 5 .- The Senate vesterday rejected the House bill to settle the debt at par and 3 per cent, terest, the vote standing yeas 12, nays 13 A motion was entered to reconsider.

A Skeleton on the Prairie.

DENVER. Col., April 5,-The skeleton of Joseph McLane, who was killed by fites in July, 1878, was found on a prarie thirty | will be here, so we all miles from Wallace a few days ago. 8000 as the WOLK | P. B. There was a bullet hole through the skull. They will begin of The remains were identified by a revolver | round of the laddet which was found with the body

Hunting a Murderer.

MEMPHIS, TENN., April 6 .- A dispatch this day, ask him not to forgete me to the Avalenche from Jackson, Miss., says: after first learning he must write to his old nurse one Tuesday night a man named Brenman was fent trade. The particular trade. found lying on the side-walk with his careful and not o throat cut. Suspicion pointed to a negro offors of the tantonwho had been seen near the murdered when it is so strong. marjt su previous to the discovery of the greenbacks. murderer. Search for the murderer was made, aided by blood hounds, and result ed in capturing a negro, who was identified as the same near the body. The this country until prisoner was put in jail. It is feared that gonvince Senator Con the negro wil, be lynched.

Bill to Settle Tennessee's Debt

NASHVILLE, April 6 .- The vote reject ing the funding bill to fund the State debt at 3 per cent, interest has been recon sidered and passed the Senate yesterday. It is now a law only awaiting the eigen-ture of the Governor.

Presidential Nomination's.

WASHINGTON, April 6 .- Among the nom inations sent to the Senate yesterday were eigh, N. C.; Thomas H. Prince, at Gallatin, Tenn.

INDIANA

A Family Difficulty - An

Man Killed By His von CINCONNATI, April Welch, living at Derby, ! Friday last, saw his son 3 g him as he entered tramour and shot five : issing him. On Monda. nother, who had tera co rer about proceeding again

olver and said one of Monte at once drage ! men. The sen and mother walked off, leaving the old the read.

Telegraphic News Not.

A special grand of traduc uring the Turkish war ose of protecting the Crar w orides. - A man named to rested on charge of slow a high wind on Saturday : hoats were capaized on Cheswick, Six persons one hundred and twenty-this and women of the farming our Bay as emigrants for the Preparations for emigration

painter of Paris, is dead lock in the United States at 4.45 p. m. moved to after

News in North Care

A telegraph office lost Charlotte Observer, but to the R & D Railway Railroad Company. eading newspapers in the posed to the Problem voted on in Angus

The Ratification Be

DURHAM COUNT

On Saturday April The county of the them spell-bound during speech. Col. Staples w in one behalf in the Sci him are we inthely the passage of the D

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ing its delivery. He was by Hon. John M. Man

TFrom the Luray (Valle) Two young Baltimerers gentlemen worth a mill each, have engaged to De Ford tanners and thorough course state to they are masters These are examples. ulation by all young predict for them

is not the President

-Fifty thousand reburned last year in the & D. Railroad, betw Greenshore. The have most if not all to coal burners.

fesses. GRIPPING

Publisher's Announcement. THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT, the onl opt Sunday, at \$4 00 per years, \$1 00 for three months WEEKLY PATRIOT is published

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es must be made by Check, Draft, y Order, Express, or in Registered ly such respittances will be at the risk Address all letters and telegrams to GREENS-BORO PATRIOT, Greensboro, N. C.

-The Fruit crop in this section has not been seriously injured by the late -Grand Opening sale of leaf tobacco

at the Enterprise Warehouse in this city on Tuesday April 12th. -The annual meeting of the stockhold- Gene-"Dead Gone," ers of the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley

Railway Co: will be held in Fayetteville on Thursday next, April 7th.

-A Texas preacher and his congregation had a falling out, and while at daggers minister received the appointplant to the penitentiary. In his brewell sermon he took for his text

I he to brepare it praces for you, so that Mr. E. G. Newcomb prepared an eleand dinner to-day for his boarders, at on dining-rooms in the Barker building le did'nt forget a poor, lean, kungry Edor shout I colook he sent us a dinner would do credit to any establishment

Son ito his father, who had asked Point. him where he is in his class now:) "Oh, pa, I've get a numely better place than I You, sir, it's nearer the stove."

Va. The Ladies are already pretty well aclevat you right.

-In our notice of the fire which occurted near Greensboro, on Tuesday morning of last week, by which the residence of Mr A R Heath was destroyed, we stated that the loss of Mr Heath was estimated at \$500, and we were so informed, but it Burke, R A Caldwell, (2) Mess. Clark & appears that our informant was in error. Clark, Lizzie A Dick, W J Easom, Neil thre loss did not amount to more than \$50.

& Danville and North Carolina Railroads | Patton, Joe Parker, Isaac B Rogers, Jane that trains transporting are run in sections: for instance the regular freight | Easther A Waggener, Henry Wright, Wm train leaving Greensboro, moving East A Wright, W A Yeargin. on Sunday evening was divided into three sections of about twenty cars each. These letters, will please say they are advertistrains run on schodule time, and within ed and give date of list. about fifteen minutes of each other, Every precaution is taken so as to avoid acci

regular address by Hay Dr Bobbitts

-The Salem Press of March 31st, says . W. S. Owen and N. C. English Mr. Wheeler, of Guilford County, has over four hundred bushels of sweet po | The Weather for April. tateos, and will realize about \$1 a bushel Here are the predictions of Venner of develop the mining interest of the "Oid sind or anything else.

Miles' Juvenile Opera.

been so pleasantly entertained.

It affords us pleasure to aunounce that Hon F. C. Robbins of Lexington has accepted the invitation of the Ladies Memerial As ediation of this city to deliver the usual ad dress on the 10th of May next.

compt Payment. Mr Michael O'Dounell, who was killed oad early in January last, was a member f the Knights of Honor of this city. His ife was insured in this organization for 32,000. On Saturday last his widow re-

ceived a check for the amount which was

cashed Monday. Federal Courts

The federal court for the Western disrict of North Carolina convened in this city Tuesday morning, Hon RP Dick, Judge, presiding. His Honor was very brief his charge to the Grand Jury. It was however, concise and to the point. He touched upon the postal laws and called special attention to the Revenue laws as being the prime object of attention.

Military News.

Commissions have been issued to the following officers of the Guilford Grays of Greensbore: Captain, Neil Ellington first lientenant, J. W. Porbis, second fientenants, W. A. Gorrell and L. M. Michaux. this company has just been assigned to the Third Regiment as Company F.

A sample of the row bronze belt plates, now being manufactured for the State, has been received. The design, though plain, is quite handsome.—Religh News-Observer.

The New Revenue Law.

We have received a copy of the new Revenue Law as passed by the Legislature -The ring of the hammer and trowel is at its late session. It contains very few heard to-day at several points in our changes of importance. One of its provisions require those who retail spiritueus and malt liquors to pay \$60 per annum in advance, and provides that no license shall be issued for a less period than twelve months. Mortgages, deeds of trust and marriage contracts are not taxed as formerly.

George-the faithful old horse belong ing to the Southern Express Company in this city, died Saturday morning, aged about - Gen A M Scales has accepted an invi- 18 years. Mr Sloan, ("uncle Bob") the tion to deliver the Literary address be faithful and popular agent of the Comfire the Philomathean Society at Oak pany at this point, told us of George's death: Ridge, in Guilford county, on the 24th of said he: "George has been in our service for years, and he was one of the best old - Under an act of the Legislature at its | horses I ever saw," Mr Chatles Voorlast sersion presecutors in criminal cases | hees came in soon afterwards, almost in named be imprisoned for costs where tears, to fell us that "George" was no more. their suits fall unless in the judgment of He, too, added a handseme tribute to the

Tax List Takers for Gullford.

At the meeting of County Commission ers, held in this city yesterday, the following persons were appointed tax list takers for 1881: C A Tickle for Washington Township; C A Boon, Rock Creek; terms. The congregation were delighted A G Amick, Greene; Mehano Apple Madison; W P Wharton, Jefferson; J W Gilmer, Clay; F G Chileutt, Monroe: A P Eckel; ville. Bishop Warren made a very favor chester, Centre Grove; J W Albright, soon favor Greensboro with another visit Clay; F G Chileutt, Monroe: A P Eckel; Morehead: F S Davis, Summer: J L Ogburn, Bruce; A H Lindsay, Friendship; J A Gray, Denth of a North Carolinian. Jamestown; Charles Case, Out Kidge; L. F Davis, Deep River; R F Sechrest, High the following paragraph from the Phila-

marter " "Indeed! Well, where The lecture of Dr. Craves, before the on * I'm fourteenth." "Fourteenth, Young Men's Christian Association Monday had been the pastor of the Presbyterian you little lazy bones! You ware eighth evening at the Methodist church in this church at Doyleston, Bucks Co., Pa ast term. Do you call that a better place?" city was largely attended, and the lecture When he commenced preaching for the was all that could have been expected church the number of communicants was - Especial attention is called to the ad- from the distinguished divine. His sub- less than 100, and to-day it has over 1,000 sement of Levy Brothers, Richmond, ject, "The Machinery of Morals," was members. The deceased has a brother handled in a masterly manner. From the living at present in Eastern Carolina. ited with this excellent firm; but we beginning to the close Dr. Craven kept Says the Press; want them to continue their acquaintance. the audience deeply introduct in his sub-Whou you think of making an order for dry jest. We expected to publish full notes want them to continue their acquaintance.
When you think of making an order for dry goods, dress goods &c., outside of Greensgoods, dress goods, dr a Levy Brothers, they will pointed in not receiving the report, which we supposed would be furnished in time for to days paper

> LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office at Greensboro, N C. April 6,

Ferguson, Giles & Murchison, Mary E Gregge, Varry Maye, Joseph Moore, Miss -Freights are so heavy on the Richmond | May Norton, Jno G Parrish, Miss Lizzie

Persons calling for any of the above

J. D. WHITE, P. M.

The Lyceum. -The Anniversary of the Woman's | We understand that the meeting of the Missionary Societies at the Methodist Young Men's Christian Association last Church in this city Sunday night, was a very- Friday night was very interesting. The fine success; the congregation was very literary feature has been successfully in large, and the singing by the choir first-class troduced, and under the auspices of such The exercises consisted in reading the an organization, bids fair to become the inreports by the Sceretaries and Treasurers strument of much good to our community. of the three secreties, and an essay by The following is the programme arranged Miss Makepeace, of the College, and a for Friday night, April Sch : Original Essay, C. D. Boubow, Selected Reading. after which Rev D R Bruton, the paster, J. W Rumple. Debate :- Resided, "That delivered the closing address and raised a the late Legislature erred in not passing goed coll-ction -the amount we did not an absolute prohibitory liquor law" On learn. The whole occasion was a grand the affirmative Messrs, S. D. Adams and A P. McCormick, On the negative Messrs.

from the sale of them. It is samewhat the weather for April. They are calculated North State;" he can and will de much remarkable that where many of our farm- for the latitude of Canada; "There will more. Let our people extend to this genon have lost all their polatoes, Mr. Wheel- be sharp frost in the beginning of April, tleman a hearty welcome, and afford him with a snowfall on the 4th or 5th, but the every assistance in the prosecution of his Railroad, which is to be heard before the digs them as soon as the leaves turn spring will open favorably, and every- work. y flow and just them in a perfectly dry thing will be pretty well advanced by First of April. cellar directly after digging, allowing April 15. Ploods may be expected in them to remain with plenty of air, until | Chicago about the first week in April, they have gone through a sweat; then he with high winds also prevailing in the closes up his cellar and excludes all air early part et the mouth. Snowfalls are from them; Doos not pack them away in probable about April 5. Navigation is likely to open ou Lake Outario about April 7. The St. Lawrence will be open about the 9th and 11th, and the first A large andience assembled in Benbow steamship will probably arrive about the venling to hear that beautiful 17th 18th. Tue weather will be very Opera, "The Change of Normandy," which stormy in the lower provinces about the was presented in a charming manner by 20th, with very high water prevailing. at this period. Charlemagne, in his new without office afterward, and no office can with the fortune of a gen-Miles Juvenile Opera Company. The but in the West April will be a dry month- calendar, called it grass mouth, the name young artists are possessed of a high There will be warm weather just follow. order of talent, in fact they compare favor- the 20th, ending in thunder storms on the nest with the best of those who have 24th and 25th. Suow storms are probable visited our city. Throughout the entire in the far West on the 25th and 25th, and in his hand.—The custom of sending peoevening the audience gave evidence of the snowfalls are not unlikely to occur in highest appreciation, and we think that England at the close of the month. The

whole will be like a May month.

List of Magistrates elected by the late Legislature of 1881, for Guilford county, for a term of six years in the following Townships:

John Cobb, Washington; D P Foust, Rock Creek; W M Thompson, Greene; Mebane Apple, Madison: W P Wharton, Jefferson; Jos W Gilmer, Clay; J W Winu an accident on the North Carolina Rail. chester, Center Grove; Henry Rankin, Monroe; L F Davis, Deep River; W D Wharton, Gilmer; J A Gray and J W Freeman, Jamestown; John Tucker, Fentress; W N Armfield, Friendship; George Donnell, Morehead; J S Ogburn, Bruce; F S Davis, Sumper; David Jerdan, High Point; Jessee Benbow, Oak Ridge.

----The Baltimere and Ohio Slips up Again-The Richmond and Das-ville Again Triumphant.

The Richmond and Danville people, suspecting that the Baltimore and Ohio would ndeavour to obstruct them by a fisnk novement, went to New York on Monday and made all preparations to anticipate the time for completing their contract with the Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Under the terms of the contract possessio was to have been delivered to day (April 2d) On Friday the deposit of \$500,000 was made in cash, the papers all signed and possession of the road delivered. About two hours afterwards an order of njunction, obtained by J. W. Garrett and there, was served on the Air-Line-agei too late The Richmond and Danville per ple are still ahead .- Richmond Dispatch, April 2d.

Funeral of Mrs Eckel.

The funeral services of Mrs Mary E Eckel took place from the residence of the deceased at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Rev D R Bruton, pastor of the M E Church in this city, assisted by the Rev Dr Bobbitt, conducted the exercises. Mr Bruton delivered a very beautiful and appropriate address; giving a brief sketch of the life of Mrs Eckel. This was folowed with prayer by Rev Dr Bobbitt From the residence the remains were taken to the Methodist Cemetery where the last sad rights attending the burial of the dead were performed. A large number of relatives and friends were present. The following gentlemen acted as pall bearers; Messrs Charles G Yates, James T Morehead, & Gretter, W D McAdoo, B E ergeant, J W Scott, James W Albright and G W Alley.

Bishop Warren's Visit.

Bushep Warren, a distinguished memper of the college of Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church, a native of Pennsylvania, though now a resident of Atlants, Ga., preached in the Methodist Church, this city, at 11 o'clock a, m. Sun the judge or justice of the peace the grounds upon which they are brought are good, let him rest in peace. everywhere, lifting up holy hands without wrath and doubting"-from Paul's Egistle to Timothy. His sermon was one of extraordinary power, the language exceedingly beautiful and his oratorical powers are spoken of in the very highest m., he preached to an immense congrega-tion at the Methodist Church in Warners

The Rev. S. M. Andrews, the subject of delphia Press of recent date, was a native of North Carolina, having been bern in Rowan county. He left the South when about 19 years of age. For 50 years by

"The funeral of the Rev. Silas M. An denomination in Eastern Pennsylvania Rev. Mr. Andrews, while a student at the North Carolina University, had as room-mate no less a personage than James K. Polk, and his "class chums" em Post-office at Greensboro, N. C. Aprillo, Ball. Henry Barringer, A.T. Belubout, Willie Burke, R. A. Caldwell, (2) Mess. Clark & Governor of the State; Willie P. Mangum. Messrs. Ruffin, Outlaw and Bouton, in time distinguished as United States Sena

The Mining Interests of N. C. It is not generally known that we have Sherwood, Lucy Tatem, Adeline Walker, in our midst a gentleman, who has done much, and will do a greatdeal more to sge. olina, and more especially in the Piedmont section. We refer to Capt. B. Tamblya, of England, who has been located in this State for several years. For a long and from that point, visited the mines in Randalph, Davidson, Rowan, Alamance, Guilford and other counties, with a view of ascertaining their value, etc. Through | which prevail are patiently waiting. Capt Tamblyn, several important sales of mining property bave been made, and we are pleased to learn that he has decided to locate in Greensboro. He is at present in the city, stopping at the Centrel Hotel. Capt. Tambiyu comes among ns highly endorsed; he is a gentleman or means, and parties in this section having to correspond with him. He knews all about mines, and will be glad to receive information as to the location of such lands, in order that he may make personal examination of the property. As we said before, Capt. Tamblyn has done much to

We have heretofere applied to the Cylopedia for information concerning from 1865 to 1873, and was regarded as church festivals and other remarkable one of the ablest members of the Senate, days, and turn to the same source to help once said to a young lawyer who came us out with some account of the observance of the first of April. The name of ment appointment: "I presume you can this month is from the Latin Aprilie, the have the place; but before 1 take a step fourth month of the year. With the Ro- in that direction, I feel like giving you mans it was the second month. The name one word of coursel. If you take office is is supposed to be derived from aperire, to Washington, you will rain year whole open, because the buds open themselves life. You will never know how to live still given to it by the Dutch (grasmand) On antique monuments Aprilis is repre sented as a daucing youth with a rattle Club dinner in Now York on ple on empty errands on the first of April Judge Albion W. Tourgee said: "The time Hay ... (hence called All Fool's day)' is common will come when the less blood of the connall wont home well satisfied at having month will end wet and cold, but, on the in every country in Europe, as well as in try will come from the South. It may not Apples-gre this country. In France the fooled man be in my day, but I believe the time will

Oriental scholars say that it is dition greatly." greater moment, is traceable-showing that man, in his leve of fan, is pretty much the same in all ages. The eurious eader will be rewarded by looking up the second chapter of the Book of Obadiah to find an elucidation of an analogous exstem On meadew among the ancient Jews. Whether the chapter is to be considered as historie of legendary commentators have not in

entertaining and to the point. PROGRAMME OF A SUNDAY SCHOOL IN-STITUTE, TO BE WELD AT BRUNETT SEM INARY. IN THIS CITY. APRIL7 -9. 1881.

formed us; but the reference will be found

THURSDAY. 8 P M-Address by Rev J B Ford, D D Subject : Normal Classes, PRIDAY. 9 A M-Devotional Exercises. 94 A M

Address-Work of the Institute-J B Ford. 10 A M, Address-Sunday School eacher-His work and what he most e da-E O Thayer. 10% M. Address-Bible Lands-Rev E Q Fuller, D D. 114 A M, Address-Hew to open and conduct a Sunday School-J B Ford. 2 P. M. Devotional Exercises. 27 P M, Sunda School Music-Miss C G Kuight. 3 P 1 Bible Class Losson, conducted by E Q Fal ler. 3 PM, General Discussion on Man ner of Teaching. 4 P M, Address-How may the Pulpit and Sunday School render the most efficient service to each other -Rev D R Bruten. 3 PM, Model Superintendents described-JB Ford. 5 PM General Discussion. 8 P M, Addresses. SATURDAY.

9 A M - Devetional Exercism. 93 A M Teachers' Meetings Illustrated. The In stitute will be divided into two clames to be placed under the direction of two gen tlemen, who will illustrate their methods of conducting Teachers' Meetings. Lesson: International Lessens, April 3, 1881, 101 A M-Cristoiam, 11 A M-Address Some of the Best Methods of Studying Generally will find it to their advantage to generally will find it to their advantage to get meals at Newcomb's Dining Rooms. Reading : conducted by J B Ford. 24 P M-Primary Class Teaching, illustrated by Mrs C A Thaver. & P M-Address-Model Sunday School Teacher, J B Ford 3 PM, Address - Relation of Paster and Church to the Sunday School. 4 P M. Wait for his grand opening and hey acconversational Conference, conducted by J B Ford. 5 P M. Miscellaneous, 8 P M. J B Ford. 5 P M, Miscellaneous, 8 P M, Addresses

Personal Paragraphs.

Hon A. M. Waddell, of Wilmington, will deliver the Literary Address at the ommencement of Salem Academy. For several days past Mr J C Conning-

nam, the excellent Sheriff of Guilford, has een quite ill at his residence in this city. Mrs Dr W & Woollen, who has been sisiting relatives and friends in the city. left Tuesday mersing for her home at Randleman Mills, Randelph County.

Mr. James A. Robinson, the sprightly and popular young Editor of the Winston Leader was in the city last evening. He came to see the "Chimes of Normandy." Mr W R Morray, ene of the preminent

Merchants of Greenshore, is at home again. His goods will be in shortly: Read his advertisement in the PATRIOT. Mrs Garfield, who speaks French and German fluently, is said to be the first President's wife able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court language of Europs. Her husband is also accomplished

n German and French. The following gentlemen of the Bar are in the city in attendance spon the U S Court: Mon John Manuing, Pittebere, Hon D H Starbuck, Winston, Capt E S Parker, Grabam N. C., Andrew H Joyes, Danbury, N. C., and Col W & Boyd, of

Wentworth. Cel T M R Taleott, of the Richmond & Patriot office and El Danville Railroad Company, is general stere, has just manager of 1,450 miles of Railroad in Virginia, North Carelina, South Carolina and kinds of work in: Georgia. This lucindes all the lines un-der the control of the Riehmond & Dan-des his work well, and lines as him. ville Rathroad Company,

The Winsten Leader says: Work is progressing rapidly mean the new tobaseo warehouse. We learn that Col A B Ger
W Page, of J. W. Scott & Co., build to the control of the con Lynchburg, have leased it for a number of of 1880, that any of years. It is a strong team and we be-speak for these gentlemen a liberal patron-standing, we were

develop the mining interest in North Car- Senator Carpenter's body is still lying in latten, Jan 1st. 1. Washington to await the time when the prices will sell, and Senate will turn its attention to and dis patch its legitimate business and make the requisite arrangements to send it home time he made Thomasville headquarters, with proper respect. His afflicted family have been desirous of leaving Washington with his remains for two weeks, but in deference to the views of official courtesy

A little Illinois girl recently wrote Gen Hancock a childish letter calling his attention to the fact that her birthday was the same as his-February 14; and the General wrote her pleasantly in reply, saying among other things, "I know one gentleman who had four children, and nines of any kind for sale, would do well 4th of July. This is what I call a patrictic three, if not all of them, were born on the family." The 4th of March ought to be a good birthday for smart shildren. Col Jno N Staples, of this city, left on last

evening for Wilkesbero, where he appears a associate Attorney for the Richmend & Danville Railread Company in its suit against W J Best,-or rather Best against the R & D Railroad Co: -concerning the Presidency of the Western North Carolina | Sheetings Judge Seymour, on Thursday, April 7th. Hon G N Folk also appears in the same case for the R & D Railroad Company.

Senator Trumbull, of Illinois, who served to him with an application for a govern- Molasses surround a man with the fortune of a gen-

In his speech at the Union League-Tuesday night, of last week, Ex Eggs

s called poisson d'avril, meaning a silly some. When the North is over-populated fish, easily caught. In Seetland he is and old, then the strang men will come callled gowk, which means cuckoo, from the South. I know not of what race or celor, nor do I care. The negroes down derived from the Asis feast among the Hindoos. It is remurkable how far back through the ages of astiquity this foolish custom, as well as others of the ballet is teach them that they were mon, the foolish custom, as well as others of the ballet is teach them that they were mon, the most involved of all, is improving its condition greatly.

ON THE DEATH OF MY AUNT MRS A. P. ECKEL.

She died when flowers Swept wide o'er Spring's mild dawn

mind the bawthern bloomed like snot Against the window pane.

And dark beyond the cedar houghs
The sky was dim with rain.

From out the dusky tree-tops still, Echoed a sweet bird's lay, it seemed an angel's heavenly voice To charm our grief away Within the deathly quiet room, Darker the shadows lay

Slew died the light of day. For us the year's sweet bloom will die Too seen from glen and ginde.
But she who loved the flowers so well
Will never see them fole.

Across our golden Spring time joy Winter its snews will flow. — Her feet will touch the fadeless flowers of Heaven's immortal Spring. L. A. B. Greensboro, April 5th, '81.

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Markets by Telegraph. APRIL 6. 1881.

BALTIMORE—Oats quiet Southers—Wessern white 45a46; do mixed 43a44; Pennsylranha 46. Provisions firm: mess pork 15 50;
mix mests—loose shoulders—, clear rib
dra—, ditto packed 6a2; bacon, —sionidroll, clear sides 94, hams 11a12. Lardvined therees 11. Coffee quiet; Rio cargese
fight?. Sugar quiet; A soft 94. Whiskey
latt 1.11. Freights quiet.
New York—Southers four firm; common
o fair exert 4 75a5 20; good to choice 5 75a
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diet; ungraded red 1 17a1 30. Corn
diet; morpaded red 1 16a13. Sugar duli;
rome 74, refined quiet, standard A 84a2. Mosers dull, Porto Rico—, New Orleans 30a
a. Rice steady; Carolina and Louisians 5;
74, Rangoon—, Rosin at 1 70a1 80, Turcentine dull at 47. Wool unchanged; dosestic decce 3Sa50, pulled 21a45, unwashed
4a36. Texas 14a3a. Pork higher eld 15 00
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and sud short 8 5 16, Lard higher at 10.45
b. Freights dull.
New York—Cotton dull; sales 1 242 mid.

New Advertisements.

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Has just returned from New York, and is now receiving the most attractive stock of Dry Goods that it has ever been his pleasure to exhibit: and all who feel an interest in looking at New and Elegant Goods should not fail to examine his Styles and Prices before buying.

Greensboro, N. C., April 6th, 1881-dl-wtf. 150 THOUSAND BRICK
FOR SALE - Apply to me in

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weight in gold. READ WHAT HE SAYS: Dear Sir: For ten years I have been yepepsia, Constipation, and Piles. Last alls were recommended to me; I used

re recommended to me; I used saith). I am now a well man, digestion perfect, regular stools, e gained forty pounds solid flesh. R. L. SIMPSON, Louisville, Ky. TOTT'S PILLS Dr. Tutt has been engaged in the practice of medicine thirty years, and medicine thirty years, and for a long time was demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical College of Georgia, hence persons using his Pills have the guarantee that they are prepared on scientific principles, and are free from all quaekery. GURN SICK HEAD-TUTT'S PILLS TUTT'S PILLS He has succeeded is combining in them the heretofore antagonisti CURECONSTIPATION TUTT'S PILLS

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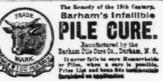
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What does my lain need to produce a given crop to the best advantage, is the avenue, all important question with the intelligent farmer. Different solls have v-r. telligent farmer. Different soils have v-T; telligent farmer. Different soils have v-T; telligent farmer. Different soils have very find the property of the p needed for his crop days, implied the cultivation of every laws manuse very generally does well fore. But it is not by any means attree that it is the thing which it will be farme theat to not to so the place to be for example, whicher in the manufactures to gets any sufficient regiments matter to render it worth ve and ten delians additional which to be for its.

nor naks then, how shall I nnd a it will pay no best to apply, for a particular crop ? The method which has been proposity or many necessary necestaic reply. The com the analysis of the soil and the ches as little definitely. The the soil can of necessity represented to the control of the c Thousands of tons of soil are within reach of the crop. What probability is there that the few cances will accurately represent the thousands of tons. There are

clearer and more restable than the theories of the chemist. Such experiments every farmer should conduct for himself. Their results would be his sarest guides in fertiliting his land.

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Thresent here a simple scheme for some such experiments having references to the clements of plant food most often needed upon an inexpensive code. The question to which the experimenter seeks the answer is, will it pay me best to use phosphoric sord, ammonia or potash upon my soil with this copy; will the return be best with any one of these alone, any combination. with this crop; will the return of decisions with any one of these alone, any combination of two of them or with all three together of An acts of partially exhausted and is selected of as undurus character and as layed as possible. It is accurately divided into any possible. It is accurately divided into

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Plot 1, receives nothing. On 2 put 40 lbs. dissolved 8. C. Phosphate (not containing potash.) On 3, 20 lbs. of sulphate of Ammonia. On 4, 10 lbs. of moriate of potash. Plot 5, receives all three, viz: 40 lbs. disobtdeted the farmer will see clearly from the results which element or elements of lant-fold were needed for this crop. Of ourse many more factors come into the roblem in graculas and must be considered to drawing the final conclusions. But the stem of experiments presented here in

The necessary chemicals will cost under Solo. I shall be glad to correspond with farmers interested in such experiments and will supply them with further directions, if desired. Chas. W. Dabney, Jr.,

Public Men as Correspondents

[John W. Forney in Progress.] The public man who arswers letter promptly, plainly, and kindly is a public providence. A statesman who neglects to answer his constituents is a brute. There is no exense for such negligence but ignorance and type-writers even an ass in office can ina. A cabinet minister, or a railrend despet, or a daily mister, can find no honest pretext for retusing to answer respeciful questions. In the days before electricity and short-hand the old statesmen al- R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East and ways sent replies to inquiries. General Washington was as regular as a clock in this punctuality; Jefferson, the two Adamses Madison, Mourae, liked to write. Industry Jackson, Clay, Webster, Calhonn, Silas Wright, Harrison, Van Buren, Polk, Buchanan, Dallas, Wirt, and their contemporaries and successors, regarded neglect to reply to letters as a studied insult or a mark of bac breeding. In mindem times I think the host-and most faithful correspondents were Lincoln, Cass. Douglas, J. Williams, Reverd. S. J. Raudall, Tlourman, Broderick, Nye Grant, and Henry Wilson. The letters weitten by honest public men to their friends the most creditable features of American politics. Even acciant statesmanship is west; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. R. B. or all points South and South west; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. R. B. or all points South and South-east. are rarely exposed, and that fact is one of of a private letter as it does from the ex-positre of a woman's shame. It may read the disgusting story, but it hastens to hide the sore. I rejoice at the tacit refusal of the

Jefferson Davis' Idea.

[From Prospectus of Mr Davis' Book.] In all free governments the constantion or organic law is supreme over the government, and in our Federal Union this was most distinctly marked by limitations and prohibitions against all which tations and prohibitions against all which the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs with the V M & C & O Road. foreground, therefore, I take the position that those who resisted violations of the compact were the true friends, and those maintained the usurpation of the unof the Constitutional Union

Cotton.

In the April number of the Southern Planter and Farmer appears an editorial article on cotton, which is full of interest to all cotton growers: The editor bases his article on facts found at the "fountain has article on facts found at the "Journal" head, which are new, having been re-cently collected by Mr. A. M. Aiken, an experienced cotton grower, to whom had been entrusted the task of investigating been entrusted the task of investigating as well as of experimenting in the production of cotton." To carry out this purpose Mr. Aiken visited important sections of ten southern States, and was successful in gathering many facts of great worth to the cotton grower. The Planter and Farmer, after a careful discussion of Mr. Aiken's work, which shows how great the production of cotton.

only by the substitution of what we may term the Intensive system of farming for the Extensive. We will endeavor briefly to explain the two systems. The Extensive system, characteristic of ante bellum

in the estimation of his brother planters if he fell much below the traditional forty acres. As a consequence of this system, it not uncommonly happened that after having incurred all the expense of pre-

paring, planting, and, perhaps, of once cultivating the crop, the planter was com-pelled to abandon a part to save a part, and was thought by some to be lucky if "The Intensive system, upon which we the thousands of tons. There are is founded on different principles, and commends itself to all sensible minds.

The practical test with the crop upon the soil is worth more than all the analyses of soil the chemist can make. The answer nature makes to the questions put directly to her in field experiments are far liearer and more rectable than the theories of the chemist. Such experiments every the control of the chemist. Such experiments every to last, and especially the sweep in culti-

The Clyde Syndicate.

[Philadelphia Times.] GREENVILLE, S. C., April 3.—It is stated

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

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an order of Court to sell the real estate of Noble G. Crier, deceased, to create assets to pay debts and costs of administrator.

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

That a notice of this proceeding be published in the Greensboto Patriot, once a week for six weeks, and the said non-resident defendants are notified to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford County, on the 4th day of April, 1881 and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiffs; and that upon failure so to appear and answer or demur the Court will grant the relief asked for. By order of Court.

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