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## ONTEDERATE BONDS.

(Washington Post.] ucany readers of the Post rds issued by the late the true inwardness of this had been considered of value than the paper upon ey were printed, a Post called upon the named in the advertisement. d that her hasband would a kind offered, but as to the no was absent on other

it. He was acting she

ew York firm on a com-

been many inquires, al dealer in the bonds wa hen the reporter called, was a brisk one. During mostly from Washable, and in small sums. & Co. stated that inside bey had purchased Con-10,000, in bunches of from \$150,000. The price paid from \$3.75 to \$4.50. They batch of \$1,000,000 from party. They were acting orders from an English um intended to do with They only purchase

minent banking house was visited. The cashier said regular house would touch

ttached, and most of their

Stering \$7,000 for one millsor 8's, issue of 1865. us & Son smilingly admit a the bonds of the defune Of late their pur ged \$1,000,000 a day. ant only paid the top rates with the coupon due July quite a number of cottor The reporter modestly object of purchase but prestion remained unauswered, ppose" said the elder Williams, these purchased bonds will a Emplish hands, and that is of July 1, 1865, cashed the gold that rests in the a England, and in other de-A. Mall reports are true heap of gold across the hern Confederacy. The Shiftes can't get the money will prevent the holders souds from getting their

the nurket price for these areadily advancing. A no tilling how high the will go. In fact the day full down to zero.

and of us. I burned up to content themselves by either unds, save one, when we talking to their fellow passengers, d to Sherman, after I which is sometimes a great bore, thinking about their sins.

a bottle of whisky. My
The latest news about

\*Confederate bonds save lact that they would not and forthcoming debt statethere were stored away in properly signed and

Lawrence, the law officer delight.

of the Treasury, was next consulted. "This movement in Confederate bonds," he said, "is a genuine surprise. The movement, if it means anything, means that the parties who are purchasing these bonds, English bankers, I am informed, intend to garnishee the Bank of England. At the collapse of the rebellion there was considerable money in the Bank of England to the credit of the Confederate States. their bumps of curiosity I have heard the sum estimated all agitated, during the past the way from \$800,000, to 10,000. by the numerous applica- 000. By every principle of the Law "Want" column for of Nations that money belongs to the United States. Acting on this derate States of America," principle our Government, some years after the collapse of the rebellion, made repeated efforts to pose Mr. Raynor, now Solicitor of the Treasury, was sent to England, but his mission was an unsucsess-

ful one. I have heard that he was

told that if the American Govern-

ment claimed the assets of the de

sume the liabilities. Anyway, Mr. Raynor came home without the

money. The purchasers of these

so-called Confederate bonds evi-dently expect in some way to cap-

ture that gold locked up in the Bank

funct Confederacy it must also as

of England. I am of the opinion that they will succeed." Washington brokers report that rade in these bonds is brisk both in England and America. Washington mideatial clerk said that was a brisk one. During chasing point, but brokers are engaged in this trade at Boston, New York, Baltimore, Richmond and New Orleans, "The traffic in these bonds,,' said a prominent Washington broker, "daily grows more respectable; parties deal in them now who would not have touched them ten days ago. You need not be surprised if they obtain a standing in the stock exchanges of our

leading cities." London, Nov. 2.—The movement in Confederate bonds on the Continent, in Great Britain and in America has, of course, attracted was founded on a belief in the existence of the late Confederacy in certain banks in England and in has led to inquiries by the press muesterate bonds. He had already denied that any such funds existed. To-day the Pall Mall Gazette, in commenting further on the movement and the rumored cause ever in the statement there is a large amount of money in the Bank | 600 on deposit with correspondent the credit of the Confederate Government and is available for the payment of Confederate bonds. We believe it does not hold a single penny and doubt whether there is any such money in any bank in this country. The whole story is a gross fabrication and the fitting product of a speculation that has

old a single penny of Confederate bonds or money, and all the stories to the contrary are fabrications." If the belief that such Confeder

ate funds are on deposit here is the real reason of the present buying in of bonds, these atterances should open the eyes of the speculators.

LIGHT FOR THE BENIGHTED. Heretofore the lot of the railway traveler after dark has been gloomy and distressful. In the daytime riding along the rail has been measurably comfortable. When the shades of evening begin to fall the railroad car is thrown into charge of such a bank shall be something which is half way between daylight and dark, having none of the positive advantages of a right to ask, with some indignaeither. Even in those cars which go by the name of palaces the illumination is far from satisfactory.

and bonds to speculate in There are to this day many trains on which the dim old candle still does duty as a burlesque on ilon the subject. "I lumination. There is no light so owe fellows have safe for cars as the candle, nor of gold to our credit over is there any half as dingy. Gas how much only the sometimes does fairly, but is irregu-Judah P. Benjamin know. lar and frisky. Kerosene gives a the is those confounded tolerably bright light, but is so won't give it up. I dangerous in case of disaster that he Bank of England ought many railway companies refuse to misheed in the name of the use it. In any case the chief use The good Lord of the railroad light is to make the at the gold, be it \$2,000, darkness visible. The many thousands of people who travel regu would come mighty larly or frequently after dark have

half a day in vainly or else by sitting in silence and The latest news about lighting the people of the South trains comes as a benediction from over the water. Electric light has often been suggested, but the both-Department. Treasurer eration was as to how it should be applied. The engine could furnish all the dynamic influence needed, but when it came to a halt the light would be extinguished. A the custodian in charge of British company has tried the storage plan. By packing up a sufficient lot of electricity in leaden building not less than plates the light is furnished to carbon-loop lamps, whose pleasant incandescence sheds a benign efdelivery; they had been fulgence over the interior of the by the Federal troops at vehicle. The light is steady and dark elsewhere during minterrupted. The passengers can now enjoy the comforts of a hotel upon our hearts? We are born for broidered divans, oriental hang you sell them?" asked or a home and read or do anything a higher destiny than that of earth, ings and Persian carpets, exquisite else requiring the use of eyesight as they travel. This is good news will be spread out before us, like for the weary who have been used the islands that slumber in the think of each a thing," to sitting in the dark. The introthe endochan; "we want duction of this simple and efficient system into cars and boats in this visions will stay in our presence country will be hailed with great forever.

A String of Autumn Brilliants. Fire! fire! upon the maple bough The red flames of the frost! Fire! fire! by burning woodbine, see, The cottage roof is crossed!

The hills are hid by smoky haze! Look, how the roadside sumachs blaze! And on the withered leaves below The fallen leaves like bonfires glow!

Marion Douglas.

O happy day, returned once more, With golden plenty still replete! As though she never gave before, Earth pours her treasures at our feet.

More rich than Autumn's robe of leave Should be the garments of our praise; And ampler than her ample sheaves The charities that crown our days Harriet M. Kimball.

Ere in the northern gale
The summer tresses of the trees are gone Have put their glory on.

Autumn! why so soon

Depart the hues that make thy forests Thy gentle wind and thy fair, sunny noor And leave thee wild and sad? William Cullen Bryant.

The hills are bright with maples yet, But down the level land he beech leaves rustle in the wind, As dry and brown as sand.

The clouds in bars of rusty red Along the hilltops glow, And in the still, sharp air the frost

Is like a dream of snow. Alice Cary.

TRUSTED TOO MUCH. The defalcation in the Mechanics' National Bank at Newark, by

which, according to the statement of the defaulter himself, \$2,000,000 an amount equivalent to five-sixths of the whole amount of deposits -was stolen from the bank, must rank among the most extraordinary financial crimes of recent times. Contemporary history, at all events, shows no parallel to it. The bank seems to have been fairly mined out. The directors enter and find walls of barren stone, with the ore gone. All the business of the institution was practically cen-tered in the hands of the cashier,

Baldwin. He was trusted, trusted

absolutely, and the officers and attention here. The statement directors abdicated their functions that the renewed activity in them in his favor. For eight years he carried on an elaborate system of false entries, false reports and false correspondence, by which he esother parts of Europe, which could be obtained in payment of them, robberies undisturbed. He was even able to deceive and outwit here. As a consequence it has been the National Bank examiners. At last the day came when the meshes he had been weaving about himself all these years caught him fast. The fraud was well mainof it, says; "There is no truth what- tained. The very last report of the bank purported to show \$1,400, of England which was deposited to banks in New York, when in fact the bank had nothing there, and was in debt \$200,000. Since the failure of the Glasgow Bank there has been no such disclosure as this, and this, while much less important in amount, is a far more dramatic revelation of rascality.

Can it be fairly said that one in part because it was believed, with reason, that men of such reputation and means would not uffer a great institution to be unwisely conducted. Yet it is now shown that the management had for years been left so largely to Mr. Baldwin, the cashier, that his power to do mischief was practically unlimited. If this is so, are not the other officers blameworthy? True, the cashier was a man of the highest respectability; but it is not the theory of the National Banking act, nor the expectation of the public, that the vast interests in intrusted to any one man. Have not depositors and other creditors tion, why the respectable and dis tinguished directors continued to hold their seats, if they did not practically exercise that watchful ness and control which creditors expecetd from them?

Statham has been commissioned as postmaster of Lynchburg. His Republican predecessor, who was shot clear through the head in delense of the old flag at Vicksburg, is turned out to browse on the in gratitude of a "Readjustered" re

A HIGHER DESTINY. "It cannot be that earth is man's abiding place. It cannot be that our life is a bubble cast upon the ocean of eternity, to float a moment upon its surface, and then go into nothingness and darkness for ever. Else why is it that the high and glorious aspirations which leap like angels from the temples of our hearts are forever wandering abroad unsatisfied? Why is it that the rainbow and the cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass off and leave us to muse on the faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars which hold their festival around the midnight our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable the bright forms of human beauty are presented to our view, and then taken from us, leaving the ceived are more than sufficient to to flow back in Alpine torrents ocean, and where the beautiful merit, in frames of the artistic worth

-Geo. D. Prentice.

THE AGRICULTURAL SITUATION. [Farmers Review

The leading and striking feature of the agricultural situation at this time is the unexpected rains which have followed close on the beels of a long and severe drought. In the regions of hard Spring wheat the rule of that climate is for a long, dry Autumn, but this year the rule has been reversed. Rains beginning in August and continuing all through September, moved slowly south, reached northern and central Illinois in the first half of October, and are now passing over the border into the cotton belt. This exceptional wet weather has very seriously injured the hard Spring wheat crop, but, from all accounts,

cattle counties of the prairie States on the corn crop. Minnesota and Dakota have no more wheat than their home mills can grind; the millers of Iowa and Wisconsin must go north for their supplies; Illinois and Missouri have

the damage from the same cause

fas been greater in the corn and

be quite inadequate to meet the demand to make the cotton, corn, rice and sugar crops of the South for The cotton crop of 1881 has suf-

fered from drought to the extent it is probably not over 4,000,000 bales. against an estimated 7,000,000 crop early in the season, while the sugar product is less than half of last year, and the corn crop through the whole cotton region south of Tennessee on the east and Missouri on the west, is as short as in the south halves of Missouri and Illinois. With a mild and moist Win ter, the brute force to make the Southern crops, that is, the oxen, mules and horses, can be carried in fair condition through, to the midfields and the forests; but for the four or five months thereafter, Let us take the 438 cotton mills while engaged in preparing for now in the North and transfer them

for a considerable time. eral years and is likely to last some | facturers. time, has raised and will further raise the price of all agricultural products and commodities from 20 to 30 per cent. For months longer farmers and producers have there fore many reasons for beleiving the prices for all, or nearly all agricultural products will be sustained at something near to or more than the highest figures yet reached, and though a time is not far off when a crash will come and knock prices down and topple over nearly every thing else, it is not likely to arrive till after the crops of 1881 have been disposed of and probably also

But if the late heavy rains have acted disastrously on the corn harvest in the Winter wheat belt they have done something like a miracle on the Fall grain crop and started pastures and meadows so as to give an extra month of Fall feed. From present appearances in the Winter wheat region, the wheat crop will go into Winter quarters in a state considerably above the average, and should the Winter prove to be no more favorable than an average character there is a reasonable likelihood the Winter wheat harvest of 1882 will be a very remarkable one, for contrary to what usually happens after the marked failure of a crop, the acreage sown to Fall grain, wheat and rye, has been largely increased.

The first cotton mill in the United States was started at Bernley,

Mass., in 1788. The new house of Gen. Grant in New York is probably the most curiously interesting and uniquely throne, are set above the grasp of furnished palace in the world. All civilizations have contributed to its adornment. It has hardly been glory? And finally, why is it that necessary to purchase a single article for its embellishment, since the numerous and varied presents rethousand streams of the affections furnish it forth. There are curious caned chairs, velvet and gold, em-This is a realm where the stars cashmeres, tables and stands of marvelously-wrought mosaic work, pictures of all degrees of artistic beings that here pass before us like of which there can be no doubt. Aladdin's lamp could not have brought together a collection so rich, unique, and surprising,

OOTTON MANUFACTURED NORTH AND SOUTH,

We extract the following from an article on the subject in the Chat tanooga Tradesman:

The difference in the prices paid for cotton by the Northern and Southern mills is thus definitely ladies represented to him that this gland pays 11.65 cents per pound, conceal him, and S the South 10.51, a difference of 1.14 The young ladies acted promptly. or 10 per cent.; in other words, were One ran to the window and asked New England mills situated in the who was there, while another closed South, they would annually save the back door-that in front being \$6,171,655 for cotton alone, which already fastened. S—was then would enable them to pay 4 per cent. additional dividend on their capital, a great deal more than

825 in the expenses of the New needed, and because the cost of living is cheaper in this section.

These two items, cotton and labor will make a difference of between 10 and 11 per cent, on the capital of the New England companies. They represent some of the advantages that the South possesses over that section in the manufacture of cotton goods. Other advantages, uch as those of weather, which enables the Southern mills to work the whole year round, instead of closing some days during winter on account of the severity of the weather; the water power, of which dle of January, on what grain and we have an abundance, etc., need forage there is in the country and not be touched on here, for we are what this stock can gather in the only considering those points upon

seeding and cultivating the crops, to the South, as many far seeing the hay and grain to support them New England capitalists are almust come from the north and ready proposing to do. Estimating most of it from the valley of the Mississippi. Here is a demand which will take every bushel of surwhich will take every bushel of surplus corn, oats and hay the North has to spare; and if cotton rises in \$816,178,198 of profits; if they were second floors, the Federal troops of the crop the call for Northern that the Southern mills pay for had attempted to divert their atsupplies will be something near cotton and labor, they would not tention from it, but one of them ton and sugar yielded the usual avous fact shown by the census reconstitution and sugar yielded the usual avous fact shown by the census reconstitution and sugar yielded the usual avous fact shown by the census reconstitution and sugar yielded the usual avous fact shown by the census reconstitution from it, but one of them asked:

"What room is that up there?" erages and corn been as short as it turns, and one which very few people were probably aware of, is, that From present appearances the the Southern mills manufacture finer late decline in the grain markets goods on the average than the New will not be sustained because 75c England ones, getting 11 cents a \$22.00 for mess pork fairly represent the limited supply on the one demand on the other; but when one | Southern mills do better than the stand how prices may be depressed production, and this is due to the fact that the Northern mills have crops would not justify the high and looms. There is no more poprices we have named as likely to teat argument on this subject than rule, the monthly addition to the these tigures, and they will doubtsum of the currency of the country, less carry conviction to the mind which has been going on for sev- of many wavering cotton manu-

## THE EMANCIPATION OF WOMEN.

he inventive faculty of the tyrant | which 8domestic work has been removed and faney-work, and music as they once did over the family grist-mill, the fault lies with them. But the interesting thing in this connection is that a great amount of domestic work has been removed from the house without diminish lomestic work without introduc ing communism into private life. The family flour used to be made

soun, woven, and made up at water were obtained exclusively on the premises. To-day flour nade in mills, spinning and wea ing are done exclusively in facto ries, and the making of garments from home; creameries and chees factories are supplanting the do mestic manufacture, the laundry does most of the washing in citie water is supplied in towns by ma nicipal and private corporations and light to a large extent and heat to a small extent are supplied from a distance. Cooking is the work that has not yet deserted he home, but it is yielding; the and pastry, and occasionally for meats. The past warrants the belie that the kitchen might be wholly lispensed with without unsettling the foundation of society. housekeeper has been released from the mill and the loom wholly, and in no small degree from the well, the cheese-press, and the wash-tub, without wrecking the social organization; it would proba-

SAVED BY A SHADOW.

J. Esten Cooke in the Philadelphia Weekly Times ] The scout was surrounded. He

was certain death. They could taken place in a few moments, and In the matter of wages, the showing in the matter of wages, the showing is equally favorable to the South. The average wages of hands in New England is \$236.64, in the South \$161.60 a year, an item which by the young ladies. Then the could wake a difference of \$25.50 to the standard way and the bullets whistled by the young ladies. Then the could wake a difference of \$25.50 to the standard way and the bullets whistled by the young ladies. Then the could wake a difference of \$25.50 to the standard way and the standard way and the standard way and the standard way are shown to read any but famed books. 3. Never read any but what you like." These rules, carefully followed, will certainly aid one in selecting the best door was burst in and the troopers swarmed into the house.

supplies; Illinois and Missouri have no surplus not wanted within their own borders, and the surpluses of States east and west of these will not wholly so. Cotton mill labor on these a man might conceal him. in the South commands lower wages self. S— mounted quietly and than in the Northern States, as there is more labor in the market in that section than is absolutely turned to the lower floor. From his perch S--- then heard all that was said in the hall beneath.

> the detachment. "What guerilla?" asked one of

the ladies "The rascal S-

The sergeant obeyed and Sder the rafters above. It was prob-

"You go before, then," said the History of the Constitution by hand and the increased Southern be seen that in nearly every item the trooper to a negro girl who had been Cartis, and Constitutional History

if women now toil as arduously extreme ill-humor, and before mornver their own elaborate sewing, ing S--- was miles away from the dangerous locality where he had for the young since it tends to inoverheard his sentence of death. spire them with a higher ambition S-is now one of the leading clergymen in Virginia.

Heavy damage to the wheat crop of Minnesota, Dakota, Northwstern ing privacy, without any bad re- Wisconsin and Northern Iowa is sait, but with several excellent reported, by the heavy rains that ones; and this fact suggests the have prevailed in those sections alpossibility of further removing most continuously since the grain was harvested. It is estimated that the loss in Minnesota alone will amount to several million of at home; the family garments were dollars, and a corresponding injury quin, woven, and made up at and loss will be suffered in othe nome; butter and cheese were made localities. In Northwestern Mis xelusively at home; washing was souri the corn crop has suffered lone entirely at home; heat and greatly from the same cause.

## VENNOR'SWEATHER FOR NOVEMBER

[From Venteur's Almanau ] November, 1881, will probably this condition will suddenly, after her describes her bloodless face. the first week, give place to open her hands doubled up with gouty and genial weather again nearly rheumatism, and her tottering, everywhere, with a disappearance cane-supported steps. She has in frosts even in Northern New York adopted Prince Victor as her heir. and Canada for a marked period. He has entered the French army a We may expect some of the finest- | a private soldier, but it is hardly at any rate, most enjoyable weather probable that he will be found tread of the season during this month, ing the dangerous paths of ambi-at New York, Boston, Uhdadelphia tion. France is through with the and Washington, and in Canada Napoleons. our "Indian Summer." In western sections the fore and latter portions of the month are likely to be disa-greeable, but I do not anticipate dent, I shall know no faction in the of the month are likely to be disamuch trouble from snow-falls or republican party. I shall hope for blockades this winter until Decem- the support of all good men, to the ber. Should such occur, however, it will likely be found that the dates schismor discord." This is language dealer has bought over five millions of the disturbances will be very which implies that the president nearly the same as those of the No- regards himself not as chief magis vember of 1889. Possibly there trate of the nation, but as captain has bought a million and a half; may be a period of unasual warmth general of a particular party, which others, smaller lots. Prices range in proximity to the middle of the is assumed to include "all good from \$2.50 to \$5 a thousand. The month. This month will be marked men, and whose schismatics it is cotton bonds are the only ones that bly be perfectly safe to release her by periods of balmy and brilliant the presidential function to recon- are regarded by the brokers as of autnmn weather, as in the year 1877. cile to each other.

books.

A web of magic beauty Round the falling of the leaves?

They are falling, falling, falling,

In a chorus soft and low; They are floating, floating, floatin On its rythm to and fro

They are circling, circling, circling, Each a mystic measure weaves, Oh! my soul is filled with music From the falling of the leaves.

BOOKS AND READING.

For reading, Emerson has laid

tainly aid one in selecting the best

men of the day. History is the backbone of an

since we are more apt to remember

history. Grotes History of Greece

in eight or twelve volumes is the standard work. In Roman history,

the continuation by Martin in

down to 1879-will be found the

for the period of the Revolution

unes, followed by Macauley in five

volumes. Lewis's History of Ger-

history. Hildreth's History of the United States, is considered

the best in American history;

but Bancroft in six volumes, and Bryant and Gray's work, in four

volumes, are good. If one wishes to pursue the history of the United

States further, the following works

many is a good volume on German

tale delivari,

Falling Leaves. They are falling, falling, falling, In an undulating flow; They are rippling, rippling, rippling
Waves of color as they go:
They are sailing, sailing, sailing,
And the fairy sunlight weaves

England mills yearly, or 6 per cent. on their capital. Some of this garret bare of all furniture, but that one should seek to obtain the

"Where is the guerilla?" exclaim-"Where is the guerilla?" exclaim-ed the Federal officer commanding Suppose one begins with Grecian

"The raseal S—."
"He was here, but he has gone."
"That is untrue," the officer said,
"and I am not to be trifled with. I shall search this house. But first read the orders to the men," he added, turning to a sergeant.

The spreagest aboved and S—."

Momnisin's work in four volumes, followed by Gibbon's Decline and Fall, in six volumes, is generally thought the best. Then the reader can take up French, English or German history. On French, Guizot's work in six volumes, with

distinctly overheard the reading of three volumes—bringing the history his death warrant. The paper chronicled his exploits, denounced best. Carlyle's History of the him as a guerilla and bushwhacker, and directed that he should not be taken alive; the men were express- volumes, will be found excellent ly ordered to kill him, not to take him prisoner. This was not reas-suring to the scout concealed un-of the English People, in four volumes, is very good. A more ex-tended course would be Hume's History of England, in six volable that he would be discovered, in which case death would follow. There was but one thing to do to ascended to the garret. The ladies

"The garret," was the reply.
"He may be up there—show the

"You see the way," returned the "You see the way," returned the young lady, "I do not wish to go up in the dust; it would soil my Adams, History of American Polidress"

gross fabrication and the fitting product of a speculation that has no substantial foundation."

From another authoritative source the announcement is made that the specially and the weakness, for the war of organization, of the should be constantly used.

Southern mills do better than the made to carry about a lighted can dile, for night had come now. The girl laughed and said: "There was nobody up there," but at the organization, of the should be constantly used to considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a lighted can dile, for night had come now. The girl laughed and said: "There was nobody up there," but at the organization, of the want of organization, of the should be constantly used to considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a lighted can dile, for night had come now. The girl laughed and said: "There was nobody up there," but when one considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a lighted can determine the made to carry about a lighted can dear the united States, to be committed in four volumes, by Von girl laughed and said: "There was nobody up there," but at the organization, of the want of organization, of the organization, of the organization, of the organization and the variety of the United States, to be considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a lighted can dear organization and the very about a lighted can be understoom or the organization of the United States, to be considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a lighted can be understoom or the organization of the United States, to be considers the magnitude of the made to carry about a light lowed by the troopers. The deci- ing, a modern production; fully onesive moment had come. S- half the books now published are But even if the shortages of the better machinery and more spindles both his pistols. The light stream in reading too many novels; the efed into the garret, and looking over fect is rather debilitating, weakenthe edge of his plank he saw the ing the memory and injuring one's garret fill with troopers. All seem- taste for reading of a higher and two or three weeks. It is believed ed over and his discovery certain; he was about to spring down and are many excellent historical nov-fortunates over to May, fire, when the men growled: "Hell, els; but no one must suppose that there's nothing here," and went the historical novel can take the down the stairs again. The ser- place of history itself. The writer The enancipation of women has vant girl had saved him by a ruse. of the moral generally shapes the progressed a good way, and its She had taken her stand directly facts somewhat to suit his story, progress is mainly attributable to beneath the broad plank upon and not the story to suit the facts. - was extended, and the | Some one has named the following man. Under this emancipating deep shadow had concealed him, as the best three historical novels To this ruse he doubtless owed his 1. Hypatia, by Kingsley; 2. Narda, life. An hour afterwards the Fed- by Ebers; 3. Romola, by George from the house to the factory, and eral detachment left the house in Eliot. Scott's novels are mostly historical in their character.

Biography is excellent reading and loftier aims. It shows them the struggles and triumphs of our great men, and makes them more determined to overcome their own obstacles.

It is semi-officially announced that Judge Folger will formally take charge of the Treasury De partment on Saturday, the 12th

Confederate dollar bonds have declined in London to 1 pound, 2s., 6d. per 1,000 pounds.

Eugenie, crownless and childless, passed recently through Paris. which was never gayer, but which she described as looking like a cem-

etery. The quondam mistress of the Tuileries has become aged and enter cold and decidedly wet, but feeble. A correspondent who saw

The president has been credited

## CURRENT NOTES.

...The first general frost in the Southern States occurred Oct. 20th. -The death is aunounced of Raffaelle Monti, the celebrated Italian sculptor.

—A larger acreage of wheat is being sown in Northern Texas than ever before.

—A Mormon elder has been im-prisoned at Hamburg for trying to

make proselytes. -The French forces in Tunis have lost nine hundred men by disease, typhoid fever causing the

greatest mortality. -The cotton states consume 42, 252,244 bushels more wheat than they raise, and pay to the Northfor wheat, corn, oats and hay \$150,-000,000 annually.

-Richmond closed its centennial elebration by a procession of troops and citizens which occupied two hours in passing. The British flag was hoisted over the capitol and saluted.

-Spontaneous combustion fired the dry goods house of Weschler Abraham, in Fulton street, Brookducation, and nothing else will give the breadth and depth of lyn, causing damage to the amount thought that may be obtained from the study of history. It should be read in chronological order,

of \$250,000. -Snow fell Oct. 18th In the St. Lawrence valley and the lower provinces. At Quebec six inches fell, and in New Brunswick ten

-The navy, during the past ten years, has cost this country \$200, 000,000, and yet it would be of little consequence in case of a war with

a foreign power. Four of the six Southern Methodist bishops are incapacitated for duty by ill health. Bishops Keener and McTyeire are able to report for active duty.

-Mrs. Garfield announces that a complete biography and an appro-priate collection of the literary works of the late President will be published as soon as practicable.

-The adjutant general of Masschusetts has detailed two officers to proceed to Wilmington, Richmond, and Yorktown, and investigate the charges floating about in regard to the behavior of the 9th regiment.

-The State Department at Washington has been informed that the deficit of the wheat crop in France is about 58,000,000 bushels, and must be supplied mainly from

-Secretary Blaine has issued formal instructions to United States Ministers abroad, in relation to the rights and interests of the United will be found good: The Rise of the States in the Panama Canal pro-

> —Further aid on the Mishigan relief fund has been called for by the New York committee. They state that the amount required is

whole country is submerged back to the bluff.

-The fire relief commission of Michigan has on hand \$175,000, with liabilities of \$30,000. stock of provisions will last but

-The king and queen of Italy arrived in Vienna Tast week, and were met at the railway station by the emperor and crown prince. The monarchs kissed each other on both cheeks, and the populace applanded the royal procession on the way o Hofeburg.

-Nine governors attended the otton exposition at Atlanta, last Thursday. Cotton was picked from a patch inside the inclosure and suits of clothes manufactured be fore dark for Governors Bigelow of Connecticut, and Colquitt of Georgia.

-There is no abatement in the lemand for confederate bonds, Richmond bank has purchased nearly \$5,600,000 of the coupon variety at \$3 to \$5 per \$1,000. less than £10,000,000 of this trash changed hands in London within the past three days. -The immense sum of money,

million and three-quarters of dollars, that has accumulated in the and remains ancalled for, belongs to people who are careless in directing their letters.

-The distillers of the country at recent meeting in Chicago passed resolution to the effect that the righ price of grain and fuel, the ong continued droughts, combined with other causes, will 'necessarily restrict their product to not me than 60 per cent. of that of 1880.

-Wilson, straight-out republian, postmaster at Lynchburg, Va., who earnestly set his face against a coalition with Mahone, is succeeded by a repudiationist. Mahone's friends claim that this is an evidence of the President's purpose to assist him with federal patronage, Lynchburg being one most important postoffices in the

-Operations in Confederate secarities are going on quite exten-sively at Charleston, S. C. One of bonds, sixes and eights, with the any intrinsic value:

ELECTIONS YESTERDAY. Elections were held yesterday in twelve States. Maryland elected a State comptroller, one half of its State Senate, members of the House of Delegates and county commissioners; Virginia elected State officers, one half of its State Senate, and members of the House of Delegates; Connecticut elected half its State Senate; New York voted for a secretary of State and treasurer, judge of the Court of Appeals, &c., and elected a Legislature; in the fifth, eleventh, twenty Congressmen were chosen to fill a part of the Senators; Minnesota tion, real or pretended, with the voted for State officers and a full performance of his duties. Legislature, with two judges, Colorado elected judges and county officers: Nebraska elected a judge of the Supreme Court and agents of the University, and Mississippi elected a full Legisislature, with State officers. Wisconsin also voted on a constitutional amendment providing for biennial elections: Nebraska voted on the question of woman sufferage, and Minnesota voted upon constitutional provisions respecting taxation, prohibiting special legislations and fixing the pay of legislator; Colorado fixed the location of its capital by

popular vote. Interest centered in the elections held in New York, Pennsylvania and Virginia. In New York the Democrats were confident of electing their State ticket. The current of opinion seemed to be strongby in that direction. In Pennsyl vania it has been a Republican family quarrel. Wolfe, the independent Republican candidate for State Treasurer, has made a bold and aggressive canvass, and it has been conjectured that he would take enough votes from Baily, the regular nominee, to elect Noble the Democratic candidate. Our chief interest is in the Virginia election. About the result in that State we have felt apprehensive

for some time The news up to the hour of going to press will be found elsewhere in THE PATRIOT. THE TREASURER'STREPORT. According to the United States Treasurer's report for the fiscal year ending June the 30th 1881 the total increase in receipts over last year is \$27,255,681.59; the net revennes were \$360,782,292,57 and the net expenditures \$260,712,887,59. leaving an excess of receipts of \$100,069,104.98, of which \$90,872,-261.05 was expended in the redemption of the public debt. The unavailable funds of the Treasury | quoted last Friday at 1131. stand at \$129,521,632.72, Fiftyfour flational banks were organized during the year and twenty went into voluntary liquidation. The total amount collected by the Treasurer since the establishment of the banking system in 1863 is \$108,855,021,90. The United States currency outstanding at the close of the year was \$362,539,437,65 and United States bonds amounting to 885,304,050 were retired. Compons to the amount of \$22,797, 667.52 were paid. The most striking changes in comparison with last year are the increase in gold coin and bullion and standard silver dollars on hand. The gold belonging to the government at present States notes, is \$146,443,491,770, short work of the fellows. During the last two years there has been a steady increase in the outstanding notes of the denomination of \$20 and under and a proportionate decrease in the notes of higher denominations, the hundreds alone excepted. Of the \$5,000 notes but ninety-one and of the \$10,-000 but twenty-six remain in circulation. Although the amount redeemed in 1881 is \$26,757,229 less than in 1880 the number of notes

constituting the amount is \$1.617 .-

THE STAR-ROUTE CASES. It appears from the tone of the

arguments in the star-route cases, that the accused persons contemplate prosecuting the postmaster general for libel. The point before the court is exclusively a law point; it turns on the right to proceed against an accused person by information instead of indictment. It must occur to any reader of Mr Wilson's argument that he has stretched official discretion beyond its utmost limits. His general defense is that Brady can not be tried before any court, on information or indictment, for any act performed by him in his capacity as an assistant postmaster general. because if the law left him any discretion he a right to use that second and twenty seventh districts discretion in any way that he pleased, so far as anything the vacameies; New Jersey elected its courts can do; he might be im-House of Representatives and a peached before the senate of the part of the Senate; Pennsylvania United States, but he could not be elected a State treasurer and county brought before any court. If this officers; in Wisconsin State officers be sound reasoning, it is impossiwere chosen, with members of the ble to try any government official lower house of the Legislature and for any crime committed in connec-

With a small corn crop, the far mer who is feeding hogs for market will be figuring on the question of selling lean or fat. If he sells lean he loses a certain percentage because of inferior quality. Light and half fatted hogs bring 75c to \$1 less per cwt than the well fatted lots. Still the diminishing corn pile must be considered, and when the supply gives out the hogs must be marketed. It is where there is corn enough to make hogs fat the feeder will be puzzled. He can November. not tell what will be the future prices of the two products. At present prices of each it will not pay farmers who are in shipping reach of markets to feed, but where expenses of hauling or getting the corn to a market is very great it will be more renumerative to feed. Where the price of corn sold as grain or sold as pork would net the owner the same, it is betier to feed, because of the manure returned to the

The following figures are given for information. They are approximately correct, being subject to variations such as may be produced by weather, condition and quality of stock as to breeding:

When corn costs 25c per bushel pork costs 3c per lb. When corn costs 33c per bushel

pork costs 4c per lb. When corn costs 50c per bushel

pork costs 5c per lb. The following statements show

what the farmer realizes on his corn when sold in the form of pork: When pork sells for 3c per lb it brings 25c per bushel in corn.

When pork sells at 4e per lb it brings 32c per bushel in corn. When pork sells at 5c per lb it brings 45c per bushel in corn.

Richmond & Danville stock was

Judge Settle's chances for cabinet appointment are brightening. The by the 1st of December. Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun says: "If the Presi- students. dent concludes to appoint a in New York that he could not hit upon a more acceptable man than Judge Settle, of North Carolina, by North Carolina. who stands exceptionably high ever, that it would be a very sethe life position which he has as a respects it had been equal to that United States judge to take a cab- made by the white race.

inet appointment. The probability is that the staramounts to \$169,562,746.41. The route prosecutions will break down, sapphires, amethysts, yellow and amount of notes now on hand is and that they would have broken rose garnets, beryls and "hiddennot more than sufficient for the down in any event, Mr. MacVeagh reasonable requirements of the seems mighty glad to be quit of railroad transports annually from Treasury. The gross assets of the government, including the funds able to find a man who wants to the state 8,000,000 lbs, dried fruit and 1,500,000 lbs, of commercial herbs. held for the redemption of gold, take them second-hand. It is next 1,500,000 lbs, of commercial herbs. silver and currency certificates, to impossible that party managers are \$331,981,210.11, having in- will prosecute vigilantly party and is found hauls it six miles in creased more than \$61,000,000 dur- workers, especially for a little wagons to the railroad and finds it ingethe year. The excess of assets matter of peculation. Your Uncle so prefitable that he persistently reover the demand liabilities of the Samuel, which the same is Tilden, fuses to send specimens to good government, other than United of New York, would have made

The second edition of "Moore's diamonds in Alexander county. School History of North Carolina" —The Shaw University,(colored) has been appointed Austrian Min-is announced. The appendix con-located at Raleigh, has 125 students. tains the "constitution of North Carolina," followed by a series of county, owns 64,640 acres of land "Questions on the constitution," prepared expressly by Hon, Kemp | iron. P. Battle, L. L. D., president of P. Battle, L. L. D., president of the University of North Carolina. —Durham paid \$40,000 for freights during the month of Octo-The "questions" form a complete ber.

This is an era of reconciliation; 015 greater. The total amount of this is an age of international hundred thousand dollars in Con-liberated Midhat Pasha. standard silver dollars coined to courtesies. We celebrate a defeat federate bonds. anoughly issue \$753,000. The himself of the most convenient Alferd Phifer, wife and children; silver certificates out opportunity to reciprocate. There Hettie Martin and family; Tom

ecasion of salutation to the stars and stripes, but the flag of the United States is to be carried in the procession at the installation of the lord mayor of London, and American national airs are to be played during the ceremonies.

Latest Election News. The Democrats carried New York at the election yesterday, majority not learned as we go to press. The Readjusters carry Virginia, was the report on the trains this mornng, but the vote is close. Both parties, however, claim the State. FROM CHEROKEE TO CURRITUCK

"The Patriot's" Review of Passing Events in The State.

-North Carolina claims to have he finest display at the Atlanta Exposition.

-The indications now are that he North Carolina cotton crop will be a two-thirds yield. - Newbern claims to have more

apital invested in machinery than any other town in the State. -A street in Wilmington paved with "ballast pavement"

which contains soil from England, Ireland and Africa. -There are 950 convicts in the

-The "special tax" bondholders met in New York last week and resolved that they wanted their mon-

is moderator.

a sheriff's license to retail liquor is unconstitutional.

-Mr. John R. Johnston, a promnent citizen of Lincoln county, is dead.

-'Charlolotte day" at the Atlanta Exposition is the 22nd day of -Chicago corn is delivered in

Statesville at 90 cents per bushel. It is being used by distillers. -The marrying mania has struck Hillsboro. Nearly all the spinsters in that ancient town are to be

-New corn sold in Newbern last week at 60 and 70 cents per bushel. ...The wheat exhibited at Atlanta, from North Carolina, weighs

66 pounds to the bushel. -The freight on the Western N. C. R. R. has grown to enormous pro-

portion3 -Small black worms have made their appearace in Catawba couty, and are doing serious damage to the young wheat and oats.

-A Catawba farmer has a pumpkin vine that covers 4 of an acre of ground. The vine is still growing. -A number of Catawba people are going to Florida to live.

-Wheat is a foot high in Watauga county.

-New wheat sold at Hickory last week at \$1.70 cents per bush

-Shuford, Gwynn & Co. are building a large cotton factory on Gunpowder in Caldwell county. -A severe hail storm visited he has been lending the money of

24 hours after the storm. -The Claremont College at Hick-

—The average price of new corn throughout the State is 70 cents per bushel.

-The train will run to Leaksville

-Wake Forest College has 144

-Ten murders were committed Southern man, it is thought here and in the State last week. It was the diabolical work of RUM! -Seventy five per cent of the

mica used in America is furnished -At the colord fair, held in with both parties all over the South. Raleigh, last week, Senator Vance Friends of Judge Settle say, how declared that he had no reason to feel disatisfied with the progress made by the colored race in North

> -There is a vein of kaoline in Macon county 900 feet long.

-North Carolina exhibits rubies

ite" at the Atlanta Exposition.

-The owner of a tract of land in gists or to hint to the world what his income is.

-Prospectors are looking for

-J. J. Newman, of Mitchell

analysis of our State government. - An extensive bed of potter's clay has been found in Moore county.

-Jack Phifer, wife and children;

THE LATEST NEWS, Olipped, Oulled and Condensed for "The Patriot."

-President Arthur is in New York this week. The State election took place yesterday.

-A signal station is to be established on the volcano of Kilauea.

-The reduced rates in the Star oute postal service during the month of October aggregate \$55,778, making a total since Postmaster General James began his reduc tions of about \$1,575,000. -General O. E. Babcock is to

Superintendent of Public Buildings and Grounds. Babcock occupied the position under Grant.

-Treasury gossip has it that the advent of Judge Folger will soon be followed by a general cleaning out of the disreputable ring that has fastened and fattened on that department for the last few years. It is said that a number of high subordinates will loose their heads or be transfered to other fields of sefulness.

-The most valuable gold-bearing lode in the United States has been discovered in Colorado. The result of actual working for one month with a 15 stamp mill is \$100,000 and the tailings are worth \$360 per ton.

-The report of the Danville Topaeco Association for October, just submitted, shows that 702,181 pounds of tobacco were sold for \$119,449.50, being an average of 17.01 per 100 pounds.

The Synod next year meets at Asheville. Dr. Hill, of Fayetteville, ford College, Spartansburg, S. C., one of the most eminent scholars -Judge Avery has decided that and widely-known educators in the South is dead. -Dr. Benjamin Franklin Bache,

There was a general frost throughout the State Monday night. a great grand-son of Benjamin Franklin, and an officer of the Navy great grand-son of Benjamin for nearly sixty years, died in Brooklyn last week, aged eighty vears.

-The total damage done by the flood in the Mississippi from Keokuk, Iowa, to Louisana, Mo., will amount to nearly \$3,000,000. It will be some days yet before business in the river towns will be fully resumed.

-The Mississippi River Improvement Convention met in St. Louis last Wednesday, its object being re-election.

—A Miss to urge upon Congress the duty and obligation of enacting measure for the improvement of the Mississippi and its navigable tributaries by deepening the channels and removing obstructions. were five thousand delegates present, representing all the States in the Mississippi Valley.

-Adintant General Drum re ports the losses of the army for the year 248 by death, 6,564 by discharge, and 2,361 by deser tion.

-A successful test of the under ground telegraph wites in Phila-delphia has been made by practical electricians. -John W. Foster, minister to

Russia, has resigned. -The Mechanics' National Bank

of Newark, New Jersey, was closed on Monday on account of the embezzlement of two million dollars by O. L. Baldwin, the cashier, Baldwin has made a confession, in which he says that for many years Caldwell county Monday of last the bank without security to the firm of C. Nugent & Co., of Newark. noroccomanufacturers. He escaped detection by drawing upon the poit on his own books.

succeeds Sir Edward Thornton.

last Thursday.

York last week. Her first concert | tend beyond material interests. netted \$14,000--Senator Ben Hill's tongue is

about healed. -The president has designated Thursday 24th day of November as Thanksgiving day.

-Ex-Governor Scott, of South Carolina, charged with marder, rious sacrifice for him to rurrender | Carolina since the war, for in all and tried at Napoleon, Ohio, last week, was acquitted.

> been impeached for drunkeness and association with lewd women. trial.

THE LATEST NEWS From all Parts of the Old World.

Mayor's procession in London. -The London Times denies the statement that the English govern ment is to enter into closer relations with the vatican.

-London Truth says that the jewelry shop of Mr. W. F. Mor late Baron James Rothschild in- agne, the most skilled workman his death.

-Herr J. von Schoeffer, at pres ent Diplomatic Agent and Consul-General of Austria, at Alexandra,

-The Pesther Lloyd says: "The Emperor and Empress of Austria, in which there is ore, no one knows how much, which yields 68 percent and Prince Leopold of Bayaria and Princess Grisela will in the month of May next return the visit of the King and Queen of Italy."

ported. The tribes in and about Meeca have risen in insurrection,

fore the Land Court.

-A dispatch from Teheran says of his most estimable lady. One t is rumored that a civil war is im- mile east of this place on the Col-

parent.

be opened on the 17th instant. -The German elections of mempers of the Reichstag took place during last week, and resulted in a complete victory for the opponents of Prince Bismarck. In 368 out of tives, 100 members of the Centre party, 31 National Liberals, 24 Sesupersede Colonel Rockwell as cessionists, 35 Progressists, 15 Poles On Tuesday the commissioners and 17 Protesters and Particularists. The most striking and sig-

> cratic party. -Great inundations have oceured in Hungary and Servia and the town of Temesvar and numerous villages are in ruins.

the strength of the Social-Demo-

-James Gordon Bennett of New York, has asked Lieut. Howgard, of the Dunish navy, to come to London and arrange an expedition to search for the Jeannette.

-Parliament will be convened on the 19th of January.

CURRENT COMMENT

-About President Garfield's grave are to be planted a weeping beach, a pyramidal oak, a buckeye and a silver fir.

-The united ages of the eight Justices of the United States Supreme Court aggregate 493 years, averaging over 61, Justice Hunt being the eldest, at 70, and Justice Harlin the youngest, at 48. Justice Woods is 55, Justice Mathews, 57, and the other five are 65 and

-Mayor Latrobe, of Baltimore. has signed the ordinance prohibiting the sale of the toy pistol in that city. The death-dealing in vention will soon be numbered with the things that were and held in affectionate rememberance only by the undertaker.

-Only eight of the assemblymen of New York who stood by Conk ling in the senatorial fight have been renominated, and but one stalwart senator is on the ticket for

-A Missionary bishop of the Mormon church has made 125 converts in southern Virginia, who will soon leave for Utah. -The principal journals of Lon-

don continue to demonstrate the impossibility of any return from confederate bonds, and the price

Stuart Mill, in addressing the Ladies Land league in Dublin, expressed the opinion that only in possible as are now being commit- men is most earnestly urged. ted in Ireland.

-The President is full of business. Having assisted Mahone in Virginia to his utmost, he went to New

trial of cotton gins and cleaners half the rgeular price. will be had to day. The cotton for For instance, Sanford's Intermedithis test has been selected from the ate Analytical arithmetic, the regusame field. The actual competiton | larretail price of which is thirty five | I will sell on the premises on the 5th day of gins and cleaners will occur in cents will be exchanged for any December, 1881, at 12 o'clock, M., to the of gins and cleaners will occur in cents, will be exchanged for any December. The first committee of other arithmetic of the same grade the New England cotton manufact for twenty cents. tures and their friends have separated, and the majority have gone home. They concur in the opinion that they have found an exhibition of cotton machinery such as has once as the offer may soon be withory is prospering.

—The State grange meets at Weldon on the 13th of December.

bank's deposit in a bank of the same name in New York, and then falsifying the account of this deposit on his own leading to his own leading t never before been brought together. -The new British minister, Mr. They concur in the judgment that Lionel Sackville-West, arrived there is greater promise of improvein New York last Thursday. He ment in many directions, but especially in the handling of cotton, -Snow fell in Pennsylvania, and earnestly hope that the crowds New York, Michigan and Illinois from the North will meet crowds from the South, that the beneficient -Adelina Patti arrived in New influences of the meeting may ex-

About one hundred white and of U.S. colored citizens of Greenville, S. C. lynched a negro named Robert Wiliams for an assault on a white girl Similar justice was meted out to a colored citizen near Manchester Tenn.

-A Washington journal publishes a statement that at a recent session of the cabinet the president bounded the table with his elenched -Judge Cox, of Minnesota, has list in demanding that the attorney

-The treasury department has in store about \$2,000,000 in confederate bonds and \$50,000,000 innotes, —Great prominence will be given besides a large quantity of certifi-to the American flag in the Lord cates of indebtedness issued by the confederate government, ranging from \$50 to \$300,000 in amount.

### FRANKLINSVILLE, The next place on the left is the

curred losses on the Bourse, in Oc. in the country and a genius de tober, amounting to 80,000,000 cidedly. To prove it we saw an ordinary pin through which he had drill-OF HARDWARE ed a hole and drawn a hair-some thing we never saw before, and also a number of tidy curiosities in the shape of a glass, a churn, a cup, goblet et cetera, which he had invented and wrought out of holly wood. He will take the premium .-Island Ford factory and store next took our eye. Here we met "the old war horse" in the manufacturing line, Mr. Hugh Parks, who is Sober, Active Men always on the go. He carries brain enough for two lawyers and energy —A great revolt in Islam is re-orted. The tribes in and about pended in obedience to the "dry spell." The store was doing its share of the trade. Franklinsville —Fayetteville has sold tweive —Fayetteville has been found in the fayetteville ha It contains a number of the neatest -The power of the Land League and most handsome residences in September 30 is \$98,322,705,of we once inflicted on Great Britain's ed this year seven bales of cotton on two acres of land, or somebody has lied outrageously.

—A Robeson county farmer rais ed this year seven bales of cotton on two acres of land, or somebody has lied outrageously.

—A Robeson county farmer rais seems to be waning. There are now about four hundred Leaguers in prison, and arrests continue. There are already 7,500 cases berecently repaired, remodeled and Mad -A funeral service in memory of refurnished his elegant residence | GRAIN AND GRASS FARM. standing is \$51,166,50 Our finanstanding is \$51,166,50 Our finanis no centennial anniversary of a
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Madison, N. C., Nov. 9, 1851 4w. President Garfield was held in Ber. and who is now giving his exclu- It also beings an excellent quality of To-

pending in Persia, owing to a feud umbia road are the works of Messrs. between the Shah and the heir ap- W. H. Burgess & Sons who are

now running a steam saw mill, a - The German Parliament will cotton gin and wool cards and who are doing a thriving business. We commend such push and hope they may continue to increase and mul tiply.—Ashboro Courier.

RAILROAD NEWS. -The State railroad commisthe 397 districts, were chosen 44 sioners met in Charlotte Monday Conservatives, 22 Free Conserva- to consider the charges against the Western N. C. Railroad manage ment of "freight discriminations." made a tour of inspection over the road. The result will be known nificant fact brought out by the through an official report sometime elections is the great increase in this week.

-It is said that Best is negotia ting for the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road.

-It is reported that the Clyde and Peckins has purchased a controlling interest in the Richmond & Danville road. The effect of such a trade would be damaging to Richmond. -Mr. John M. Robinson, presi-

dent of the Bay Line of steamers the Seaboard and Roanoke, the Raleigh and Gaston and the Raleigh & Augusta Air Line has pur chased a controlling interest in the Carolina Cental railroad. -treneral Imboden has been

elected President of the Bristol and North Carolina Narrow Gauge Railroad Company. It is reported that he too is negotiating for the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley road.

### BOOKS FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Editor Patriot:—Having been frequently asked lately what books were recomended by the State Board of Education, to be used in the Station Agents of the Railways at interest. the Public Schools, and feeling a deep interest in their speedy introduction, I respectfully ask a small

space to answer. One of the most serious obstacles to the success of our public schools the best that could be obtained forty years ago are now behind the age and should be discarded. Differ ent editions of the same book are brought to school, thereby increasing classes, producing endless confusion, and by lessening the time devoted to each class, both teacher and pupil become discouraged, and rapid progress is an utter im-

For want of means our schools are necessarily of short duration. For the same reason our teachers are poorly paid. Certainly then it fell in that market to £1 12s 6d per is the part of wisdom to economize the time of pupil and teacher by -A daughter of the late John using a uniform series of text

To bring about this desirable result, the hearty co-operation of Turkey could such atrocities be teachers, parents and committee-

> The small outlay of money in exchanging old for new books would be more than repaid the first

The number of visitors at the seller, of Greensboro, to exchange Atlanta Exposition last week in old, wern out, obsolete books for ereased 40 per cent. A preliminary | those recommended, at a little over

ther arithmetic of the same grade or twenty cents.

Teachers should find out as soon

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Below is a list of the books

recommended. Webster's Spellers. Holmes' Readers. Reed and Kelly's Grammar. Sanford's Arithmetics. Maury's Geographies and Maps, Moore's School History of N. C.

Stephens' and Holmes' History Worester's Dictionaries. J. R. WHARTON, County Sup't. Pub. Inst. Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9th, 1881.

-Famine is feared in Northern Russia, because of the failure of the crops.

-The colored peoble held a fair in Raleigh last week. There was a fine exhibition of hogs, chickens general take charge of the Guiteau and farm produce. Addresses were delivered by Gov. Jarvis and Senator Vance.

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Movement of all parties on contract rates in groups A. B. C. and D. will be only via Charlotte and Atlanta and Charlotte Air-Line Railway Division, and tickets will

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Investigation of the appliances for personal comfo.t, ledging, and food means of transit between Atlanta and the Exposition Grounds, authorizes the assurance that all elements exist contributing to a pleasant and econymical visit.

For all information not contained in this circular, apply to the uniersignal, or to the Station Agents of the Railways at interest.

A POPE, Gen's Paus'er Agent.

## PUBLIC SALE.

I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in the town of Greensboro, on Mon-day, the 12th day of Documber, 1881, the has been the great diversity of text books used. Many of them, Sold for default in payment of J. H Gilmer, present Sheriff. AXCS. J. H GILMER, present Sh R M. STAFFORD, former Nov. 9, 1:81 4w.

# PUBLIC SALE.

known as the lots in Shieldstown, and one ning the lot of S. Steele and Mrs. Ann Ray. J. H. GILMER, present Sherifi. R. M. STAPPORD, former " Nov. 9, 1881-4w.

Public Sale.

## I will sell for cash, at the Court House

doer, in the town of Greensbero, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1881, the lots and lands of Jesse F. Hoskins, in Shieldatown. Also one stere lot, and one lot adjoining the lot of F. Whittington and others. J. H. Gimer, present Sheriff.

R. M. Staffford, former. " Nov. 9, 1881-4w.

LAND SALE.

GUILFORD COUNTY, Thomas Case, Adm'r of W. A. Calhour, Against Jonathan Calboun and others. Pursuant to a idecree of the Superior Court of Guilford county, made in the ab we entitled cause, the undersigned as administrator of William A. Calhoun, dee'd,

of W. A. Calhoun, dec'd. Nov. 9, 1881 4w.

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Shoes, Hats,

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Special Bargains:

AT COST

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

AND BELOW.

below COST.

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

### LAND SALE. GUILFORD COUNTY, Superior Court.

Parsuant to an order of the Superior Court of Guilford County, made in the above entitled cause, the undersigned as commissioner will sell at the Court House Law in Greensboro, N. C. at 12 welcze, door, in Greensboro, N. C. at 12 weller, M., to the highest hinder at public auction es the 5th day of Dec., 1881, a tract of land of 18 acress adjoining the lands of Middle-ton Lee, William H. Hoskins and others, in I will sell for cash, at the Court House door, in the town of Greenshoro, on Monday, the 12th day of December, 1881, the following lands; the lots belonging to Mrs. F. H. Shileda and Joseph H. Shields Nov. 9, 1881-4w. R. R. KING, Com.

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executer under the last will and testament of the last yiel. H. Lindsay, of Guilford, this is therefore to notify all persons indebted to the estate, to come up and setting and those helding claims or having demands against and estate will present them on or before the 18th Oct., 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. n bar of recovery.

EDWARD LINDSAY, Ex. of
Jed. H. Lindsay October 19th, I881-4w.

ate of the firm W.C. ? J. R. MENDENHALL. Petty & Co., W. D. Mendenhall & Co., MANUFACTURERES OF

DOORS, SASH and BLINDS,

W. D. MENDENHALL, C. A. REYNOLDS,

Mouldings, Brackets and dressed Lumber of all kinds, GREENSBORO, N. C.

Special attention paid to orders, which will be extefully filled, shipped promptly and satisfaction guaranteed Wealsarnn a Corn Mill'in connectic with our Factory, and guarantee good me from good corn. Aug. 24 1881-16

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GENT'S FURNISHING (1001)S DRESS GOODS

## Trimmings

In Brecade Velvers, Silks, Satins, Fringes, and everything in the latest sixing NOTIONS OF EVERY STYLE AND NOVELTY.

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

## Che Greensboro Hatriot

TASBORO, NOVEMBER 9, 1881.

trip frems in Brief. Keogh had an audience with the lent last Wednesday. M. Odell, of Concord, was in town

on his way North to buy goods. there of fine beeves passed through the tirst of the week.

themadake Robbins, Esq., of Ranwas in town last week. languation errylces at St. Barnabas

Mr. Ed Brockmann, a salesman at has removed to Texas.

Priends quarterly meeting at " | K. His brand of cigars

Louis Reynolds has sold 115 at 85 and 90 cents per bushel. Smith Russell in Edgewood respeak highly of his company. rior & Johnson, tobacco manu-

es report the fields as green

the Hartsell, formerly of this place, 1 d Julian, Esq., is erecting a new tear his dwelling on Asheboro

missionary and aid society

other of bird hunters from the

ymen are all busy ship-abbery, &c. Their sales rge and satisfactory this year. din Kirkman, an old citi-

heir way to New Garden young

al the latter part of last

lave recently built a new He is a native of Virginia. After serving on the new his time as tinner, he came to Greensboro the the safe storage of iron, copper work and hardware trade, powder which they and is now doing business on the adjoin the Hazard ing lot where he first located. In 1856 he and have over two was burnt out, and again in 1862 he had the same bad fate. His present place of

Mr. Brockmann Mr. Brockmann Abrillon under story. He had implicit faith in the old Hildesbeimer, under His host of friends he is better luck. Mr. Yates is one of the adage "If at first you don't succeed, try substantial men of the county, and his house enjoys the confidence of the public.

John Chamberlain.

Jeweler and optician, is a native of Philadelphia, Pa. He served his apprentice ship under W. H. C. Riggs, watch and cronometer maker of that place, and worked at his trade in Philadelphia until may 1848, when he was trade. have declined to may, 1848, when he went to Glasco, Mo., and worked at the busines for H. W.

this ery large. a thriving business. He carries a \$4,000 stock of jewelery, silver ware, &c. ier, Ikahmann & Co., ga H. H. Warner, stater, N. V. Groceries, Confectionery, &c., con-menced business in February last. Mr

years in business training. He enjoys a good trade, and is sticking closely to his work. unty-one years in White males t male blacks 85, Motions, fancy goods, etc. Mr. Small of this number netits of the public ence in the notion business dates as far there are quite a number as clerk in Eastern Carolina. From 1854 miling these schools who to 1856 he was in Baltimore. He then were of age, which is confor himself, but owing to the severity of the climate he only remained in that State

ll pleast call again or send he conducted his business until the late war, when he volunteered and served

as Captain of Company F., 11th Regiment N. C. Volunteers, throughout the war. In 1865 he again went to Baltimore and organized the firm of Mills, Small & Captain of Company F., 21th Regiment N. C. Volunteers, throughout the war. In 1865 he again went to Baltimore and organized the firm of Mills, Small & Rash, where he Co., afterwards Small & Bash, where he continued five years. He was also connected with L. Passans & Co., N. Y. one was the property of the pr ug this information. in 1877 he came to Greensboro and open-ed the first notion house in the city, un-der the firm name of Scott, Small & Co.

New Garden fair are redicheir post office address

THE BUSINESSMEN OF GREENS.

Wholesale dealers general merchandise, commenced business in October, 1865, at Cedar Falls, Randolph county, where they were raised, under the firm name of J. M. & J. A. Odell. At the expiration of three years they moved with their business to High Point, in this county, where others were taken into the firm, which was afterwards known as J. M. & J. A. Odell & J. A. Odell & J. Co. In 1872, the firm received further accessions, the business was enlarged, and the control of the commenced as clerk for S. Steele in the grocery trade on the old Rankin & McLean corner, Eest Market street. He showed great aptitude for the business, and soon organized the firm of W. M. Houston & Co. At the expiration of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, without which there would the large of the permanent fixtures of Greensboro, works, which have been enlarged several times. He is the patentee of the Glass-times. He is t a profitable business which entitles them to ank among the solid and substantial men the country

D. Curtis & Co. Retail dealers of general merchandise. The senior member of the firm, D. Curtis, and G. W. Kestler, one of the company, manage the business. These gentlemen, like the Odells, have worked heir way up from the humble walks of They were both born in Randolph, and were connected with the cotton fac-tories in that county. Mr. Curtis become manager of the Deep River Manufactur-ing Company in 1861, which position he held until 1879. He married a daughter of George Makepiece, the founder of cotton factories in Randolph county. In January, 1881, Mr. Curtis, with his fami-, removed to this place and has been

ccessfully conducting the retail busi-ss. Both Mr. Curtis and Mr. Kestler are members of the firm of Odell & Co J. W. Scott & Co., Groceries, Notions and Fancy Goods Mr. Scott, who manages the business, is a bird hunters from the mative of Guilford county. He was raised on a farm a few miles from Greensboro. His parents died when he was a mere lad, Wella!" That's the question and he was raised by Rhoddy Hanner, and given a common "old field" school education. In 1867, when quite a young man, he came to this place and man, he came to this place and entered the dry goods and clothing house of Bogart & Murray as clerk, where he remained until 1870. He also served as salesman for R. N. Caldwell on the old Caldwell control of the cold call the the call the cold call the Caldwell corner. In 1871 he embarked on the sea of life for himself, organizing he firm of J. W. Scott & Co., composed of Abner and Nathan Hanner and himwas desorted Sunday, self, and opened the first family grocery store in Greensboro, on East market street in the building now occupied by Mr. Emsley Thom as a bakery and confectionery store. The capital stock of the firm was then exceedingly small, but Mr. Scott, by indomitable energy and close attention to business, built up a magnifiso and mantua makers in cent trade. About the year 1872 or 1873, g a thriving business in the business becoming so heavy, they the many marriages in bought ground and erected their present the firm was increased, Mr. E. A. Small becoming a member, when the Notion and Fancy Goods business was opened in

ame of the notion firm was then Scott, was colored, was sent to Small & Co., but the grocery business by Justice Eckee, charged was still conducted under the original of wagons containing of New Cardon New Cardon (Arthur to New Cardon)

m with the grocery trade

young men just starting in business on their own account. The firm of the entire business was then changed to J. W. Scott & Co. Their trade, both wholesale to the property of the last been very successful in building up a large wholesale and retail trade, and the property of the last been very successful in building. meeting of the M. F. and retail is enormous, employing a large few miles north of force of clerks and "drummers,"

W. R. Marray, Dry Goods, &c. Mr. Murray is a native of Alamance county. In 1856, he came to Greensboro, and served as clerk for C. N. McAdoo until the breaking out of man of this place, has been losting of teller in a large in St. Joseph, Mo. He Poughteepsie, N. Y. ander. Sunday, an affray lost of St. Sanday, and st. Sanday, an affray lost of St. Sanday, and hostilities. In 1861 he volunteered and Sandy Rian and a corner. In 1874 he purchased Mr. brew a rock at Rian, Bogart's interest and continued the busi-

C. G. Vates,

business was erected during the war About the time it was completed, the structure gave way and the whole build-

John Chamberlain.

J. F. Yntes & Co.,

Yates is a son of C. G. Yates, the hard

ware merchant, and has had a thorough

back as 1850, when he commenced work

one year, and returned to Edenton where

this year. He is now running a large store on his own account, and building Hardware, Tinware, &c. Mr. Yates'bus-ness career has been an eventful one.

business as clerk for Sikes & Sons in 1874. But alas! I have never been gifted with Soon afterwards he started in business for himself with a capital of \$300. hard work and untiring energy with a keen appreciation of the people's wants he has increased and built up his trade friends, and 'tis simply absurd, at this late until he now carries a stock of upwards day, for them to attempt to deny the fact.

business. W. E. Bevill, Dry Good, etc. Mr. Bevill is a well known citizen of this county, and was raised at Hillsdale, ten miles North of Greensboro. He commenced merchandizing in 1858 at Hillsdale, but at the expiration of three years, retired from the business. In 1867 he again opened at the same place, where he remained until January 1879. He then moved to this place, bought property, and continued his business. He has recently built a large tobacco warehouse where he hopes

Sergeaut Manufacturing Co., Proprietors North Carolina Foundry, Machine and Agricultural Works. B. E. Sergeant, the senior member of the company is a Marylander by birth. He learned the car-building business under the Harland & Hollingsworth Co., at Wil-mington, Del., where he remained as mington, Del., where he remained as Mr. Ellington, sprang forward and tri-superintendant for twelve years. In 1860 umphantly secured the "brush." he came to Co. Shops, and remained there for twelve years in the same capaci ty. Coming to Greensboro in 1872, he bought the present works and organized the N. C. Foundry, Machine and Agricultural Works, under the firm name of Sergeant & McCauley. In 1878 he and his two sons, Geo. S. and W. T. Sergeant purchased McCauley's interest and now conduct the entire business. They were the first manufacturers of cooking and heating stoves in this State. Many we love these late friends because they are heating stoves in this State. thousands of their stoves have been sold in the South. Their cook stove-"Trop-ic"-received the first premium at our State fair when first introduced. They are the Patentees and manufacturers of Sergeant's Saw Mill, and also sole manu-Wheel, which is creating a revolution in the business. They are far behind with their orders and can not employ enough force to keep up. They have recently enlarged their building and capacity for

doing work.

street, where he has a large basement and two floors for displaying his goods. He carries a \$12,000 stock, with a full line of the first pound of casting ever made in the first pound of casting ever made in

Accessions, the business was enlarged, and they came to Greensboro, opening the first wholesale dry goods house in the city. The firm is now composed of the following gentlemen: J. M. Odell, J. A. Odell, D. Curtis, W. R. Odell, J. A. Odell, D. Curtis, W. R. Odell, J. A. Odell, D. Curtis, W. R. Odell, G. W. Kistler, R. C. Lentz, E. N. Moffitt, and O. R. Cox. The capital stock of the company is constantly being increased. It is now over \$50,000. The Messrs. Odell, who conduct the principal part of the business, began life poor, as clerks and assistants in the cotton factories on Deep River. By hard work, cononny, close attention to business and straight forward dealing, they have established a profitable business which entitles them to

W. H. Wakefield & Co., Hardware, etc. Mr. Wakefield is a native of Montreal, Canada. He comnenced business in Greensboro in 1879, buying out G. W. Weesche, a gentleman from Lynchburg, Va., who opened the first hardware establishment in this place. Mr. Wakefield commenced business with \$5,000 capital, which has been doubled in the past three years. He employs three salesmen and is doing a handsome

Druggist and Pharmaceutist, has been oing business in Greensboro for many years. In 1853 he commenced with stock of drugs, etc., amounting to about \$475, in the house where Bevill's store In 1858 he bought out Dr. Patrick, and took in a partner, the firm being Porter & Gorrell which continued as such until 1862, when he purchased Mr. Gorrell's interest and conducted the business A. P. Eckel then became a rell's interest and conducted the business until 1865. A. P. Eckel then became a partner, and the firm was known as Porter & Eckel. In 1871, Mr. Porter became & Eckel. In 1871, Mr. Porter became ole proprietor and continued the business a room to himself. intil he was burned out in 1872. une 1872 till March 1873, he was out of the trade, but opened soon afterwards as W. C. Porter & Co., Dr. Logan being one of the firm. In 1879 he bought Dr Logan out and is running the business by He is a well known phar ceutist and has the confidence of the phy sicians of the country. He carries a stock of over \$7,000. He also represents several insurance companies. This branch of the business is conducted by Prof. O. W. Carr, of Trinity College.

Sample S. Brown. Dry Goods, etc., was born and raised near Oak Ridge in this county. He commenced business as a clerk for W. S. Moore and afterwards was employed by C. & M. Pretzfelder. In 1878 he went into business with Mr. G. W. Armfield, the firm being Brown & Armfield. In this firm he continued three years. February of this year he purchased Mr. Armfield's interest, and is now conductng the business alone. He carries a rge stock, the value of which is between voice in assent to the general opinion. farge stock, the value of which is between \$15,000 and \$18,000, and employs five clerks, "Uncle Jimmy" Rankin, J. L. Brockman, J. C. Brown, L. C. Howlett and J. H. Anderson, all competent salesmen. He is building up a fine trade.

Robt. G. Glenn, Druggist, Toilet, Fancy Articles, etc., as been in the business since 1869. The firm from its incipiency was know as Dr. R. W. Glenn & Son, but was managed by up a large wholesale and retail trade, and his business is one of the established institutions of Greensboro. He also represents the North British and Mercantil Insurance companies of London and Edinburg, and the Hartford, of Hartford,

R. Gallett. is a cabinet maker by trade. Since open-ing here he has worked a revolution in for a lady to understand the law the undertakers' business. He is doing makers, so I have long desisted from the a safe business, and carries a full stock attempt. In the first place "their name

6. Will Armfield,
by making a slight flesh m up a lucrative business. He employs three clerks, J. Speight Hunter, Jesse F. Stevens and Jno. W. Stafford. Mr. Armfield also has one-fourth interest in the hardware store of W. H. Wakefield

> Dry Goods, etc., is also a native born citizen of this county. He commenced the has increased and built up no trave until he now carries a stock of upwards of \$8,000. He opened in the old Cald-Tis no doubt, though he may be unaware of it, a favorite pastime of the auaware of this poem.

Smith. In 1850, he bought out Mr.
Smith's interest and engaged in business for himself. In February, 1875, he came place, where he remain January 1879. He then moved place, bought property, and co his place and opened. By his great experience and good workmanship he commands a large share of trade, doing it is very large.

C. Railroad. We also learned from Mr Stamps that the number of convicts in the State is 950. Of this number 45 are employed on the Western N. C. Rail road, and of this number only 400 are available hands. The road is entitled to 500 able bodied convicts. Mr. Stamps said the general condition of the convict was good. He also remarked a falling of in the number of convictions in the State since his connection with the penitentiary board of 35 per cent. This he attributes to the general prosperity and plenty in the land. Also to the fact that judgment is suspended except in the most flagrant cases. The predominating crime in

State is larceny. "Over the Hills to the Poor House." The veteran drayman, old Derry, who

BELLA'S LETTER

No. 7. THE FESTIVAL SEASON.

There is much talk of the numerou festivals now being planned and discussed by the ladies of the town. There are "divers" ppinions on this subject, and the objections, and advantages so valiantly held forth by the different members of the committees, would (of course) be exceed ingly amusing to a silent musculine ob server, who doubtless would make an a tempt at an opposing dissertation on the matter, did he not prudently remember who would only listen with conten his arguments and quietly order him to be "put forth." Christmas is the great time for festivals, and, though I am but a novice in such things, I think the "golden" harvest is more abundant at this time; thus I feel encouraged to add my feeble

DOMESTIC ECONOMY. From time immemorial Greensboro ha keepers, who so well deserve this reput notice of the fact would not be amis. They are not only neat and skillful i supplying and preparing our daily want but ever gracious in their hospitality, and graceful and elegant in their entertain R. G. Glenn. In 1879 he purchased his father's share and is now sole proprietor. between those of our poetry and dream-and without them our lives would be

dreary chaos. DISCIPLES OF BLACKSTONE You say that you seriously object to my ing the legal profession in this place. Well, I will tell you all I know of their Undertaker and furniture dealer, is a which will be in very few words, as 1 an native of Guilford county. He engaged almost completely ignorant of their way in his present undertaking in 1878. He of Furniture and Undertaker's goods.

G. Will Armfield,

is legion, and their force is great, in fact our streets and offices are fairly bristling the wisest men of our country, and that we are proud of our lawyers in Greens-

beauty and innocence?

Would that the muse could inspire me

to reply in "flowing numbers" to that poem written by "Who?" and published poetic genius and can only express my warm feeling on the subject in plain words. the many accomplishments of our male

THE METHODIST MEETING. The meetings which have been held at the Methodist Church during the past three weeks, have closed. Mr. Bruton no

loubt feels greatly encouraged and gratified at the success of these meetings.

party of hunters consisted of both ladies nd gentlemen, and they made quite a prilliant appearance as they dashed pas "borne like the wind" on their fiery steed Poor Reynard was freed half an hour b force the hunt began, thus he had ample time to escape far beyond the reach of his the departed loved one ursuers; but even his cunning failed be that followed on his trail, and in a very short time his moments were numbered in the past, and the victorious huntsman,

CHRYSANTHEMUMS. Our beautiful "peace-giving" flowers the chrysauthemums, have come to us again, just when our sad hearts need them. To me they are the most beautidifficult to express. Flowers are blessings, and 'tis said that 'blessi brighten as they take their flight," t

PERSONAL. Mrs. M. D. Smith, who has been absent several weeks, returned last week. Her numerous friends are delighted to welcome her home once more, and all Christ, and hope of eternal salvation. hope that these many and continuous absences of hers are over with, and that she will now be content to remain with us

Mamie Benbow has a young friend from Manchester, Va., visiting her, a sprightly and attractive young lady, Miss

The new Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, formerly of Asheville, has moved with his family to this place. He occu-pies the building on West market street, near the Methodist church. Dr. Geo. W. Ross left last week for the

Northern Hospitals where he goes to take an extra course of lectures.

onsiderable length, the question of loca-ion being the point of difference. The espectively urged by parties representing the two places. It was finally determined hat the question of location should be eff with the Baltimore Association and Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 9th, 3w trustees of New Garden Boarding tool. It was also decided to hold the Yearly Meeting in August of next year. The school will open in September instead November, as heretofore

Forgery at High Point.

Monday evening last, a negro man, cent to the store of R. A. Wheeler, of Wheeler, for \$18.00. The amount was romptly paid. Immediately afterwards negro went to the store of John Lindsay and presented a similar order urporting to be from the same party, for 10.00, which the clerk honored. The which appeared to be in a hurry, stating at he was going off on the evening train, in investigation the orders were found to Nov. 2 if. that he was going ....
On investigation the orders were found to be forgeries. At last accounts the forger had not been apprehended, but officers are on his trail and hope to effect his ranture.

Dress Goods. Notions, Velvets, ones, Satins, Fringes and Trimming, &c., of all styles at G. Will. Armfield's at low prices, for good goods. Gents' Fundshing Goods a specialty.

Sunday next, the usual divine services One Clothing 1 o'clock, Rev. Father Moore officiating. he evening service will be held at 4 clock. Seats free. The public are in-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Tax Sales—by ex-Sheriff Stafford, Sale of Land—by Commissioner, Reduced Railroad rates to the Atlanta

ep a bettle of Dr Bull's Cough Syrup

MARRIAGES.

pleasted affair, yet mingled with much sadness; pleasant because we could rejoice with them in their new found happiness, but sad when we remember that she whom we all so truly love must be she whom we midst to erace the society. Oh, man! why is it ever thy delight to visit thy own faults and weaknesses on beauty and innocence?

Would that the muse could inspire me to reply in "flowing numbers" to that the depot to see them on board the train to reply in "flowing numbers" to that the depot to see them on board the train the depot to see the society by simply turning a little and prices are the society by simply turning a little and prices are the society by simply turning a little and prices are the society by simply turning a little and prices are the society by simply turning a little an

FILLINGTON-SHERWOOD. In this city on the 2d inst., by the Rev.
D. R. Bruton, Mr. W. W. Ellington of
Richmond, Va., to Miss Laura Sherwood,
daughter of the late M. Sherwood, Esq.

Gents' Hand made Boots and Shees in
twenty different sty es at
SAMPLE S. BROWN'S.

MRS. EMELINE WHITAKER, On Sunday night last, at balf-pest seven o'clock, the subject of this oblivary passed away, we trust to Heaven, for she was a kind friend, a good neighbor, and a consistent Christian. Though known to the writer but a few years, yet she becams exceedingly tond of her. She had a warm, THE FOX HUNT.

The fox hunt on Friday afternoon was even more thrilling than expected. The party of hunters consisted of both ladies

Whom she was much attached. Her remains were carried to Petersburg, and from Grace Episcopal Church, of which she was a member, (Dr. Gibson officiation) the last sad rites were performed. Many Oct. 12 4½m. the departed loved one. Then the procession moved on to the Old Blandford Cometers where the body will repose until the resurrection morn. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

W. H. Wakefield & Co., advertises "Man's" celebrated axes, Simond's warranted cross-cut saws, and the famous Roland countries of the control of the cont F. H. C.

MRS. C. W. OGBURN. Mrs. Ella Williams, daughter of the late Nev. Win Bartinger, and beloved wife of C. W. Ogbern, E. q. after several weeks of illness died at her residence in this city, on Suoday the 30th ult. leaving her husband, two small children, and many friends to mourn her untimely death. Mrs. Ogborn was ab ut 24 years old, was educated burn was so in 24 years old, was eitheated by the Kev. Dr. Jones, and had been a member of the Mothodist church over ten years. She was a lovely young woman— cheerful and happy, and universally ad-mired by all her friends. Her death is a Have opposed, opposite the old Patrior of fice on South Elm St., Greenstero, a Shor mired by an net friends. Her death is a crusbing weight to her husband, an irre-paraulations to her little helpless babes—one only 2 months old, and the other 15 months old. Before her death she conversed freely with her paster on the subject of religion, and gave evidence of a sound (conversion and implicit hith in

их мемовили.

Died the 22ad of Sept. 1881, Jeduthan II. Lindsay in the 75th year of his age. The death of Jed II. Lindsay demands at prices that will defy competition. solemn and mournful recognition from us Call and see us if you want anythin his surviving associates as Deacons of the our line and we will try to please you The copartnership expired by limitation on the first of last January. He then entered business as Small & Co., crecting a handsome building on South Elm menced business in 1855, under his grand
Octavia Sublett.

The new Baptist minister, Mr. Baldwin, In ripe age like as shock of core country and family have recently moved to this place, and are now occupying the resi
Details a subject.

The new Baptist minister, Mr. Baldwin, In ripe age like as shock of core country in its research to the same way of the same way of

dence of Mrs. Dr. Brackins. We are glad that the pulpit in the Baptist church will now be filled, after having so long been vacant.

One of the College young ladies, Miss Iennie Donnell, was so unfortunate last week as to lose her purse on the streets. It was quite a heavy loss, as I have heard that the purse contained a considerable sum of money. It is to be hoped that it will be restored to her.

Greensboro, Nov. 7th, 1881.

Personals.

Cant. Sam. Rankin, former representa-

Capt. Sam. Rankin, former representative of Guilford county in the lower house of the General Assemby, now of Fayette-ville, spent Sunday in Greensboro with relatives.

J. H. Hanner, of Yadkin College, passed through Greensboro last Saturday on his way north to purchase goods. Mr. Hanner is a native of Guilford, but for the past few years he has been doing a successful business merchandising at Yadkin College.

J. C. Dame, Southern Agent of the C. & O. R. R. passed through the city Monday. Mr. Dame for a long time was a resident of Greensboro. He looked hale and hearty.

Miss Georgie Thacker is in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. Small.

The new Baptist minister, Rev. Mr. Baldwin, formerly of Asheville, has moved

In his social life, ever the Christian gentileman; it is our province forther to record our testimony of the faithful discharge of bits Church obligations. Not only in the quiet observance of its or linances, and enjoyment of its spiritual influences, was not example worthy of imitation, but in "serving tables" likewise he manifested the active Christian character. On the bench of Deacons, his admiration that the business habits afforded a continual advantage to this brethren and a continual advantage to the temporal interest of the Church without parade or ostentation, he was the Church's treasurer and was regular, punctual, helpful. We never knew how we should miss him till be passed a way, may God in his benificence sound more such laborers into his vinyard.

Resolved therefore, that a copy of the shove be sent to the bereaved family, the Greensboro Parnior, and the N. C. Presbyletian Adopted in regular meeting, 18th Oct. 1881. W. R. Mignay, See'y, W. S. Moorre, Ch'm. Harper's Young People

Is inquestionably the most valuable we-kly periodical for boys and girls published in the English language. It meets a long-felt want in the family circle, and is acknowledged to be a valuable means of developing the youthful mind. Every word printed in its attractive moses is as Wearly Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Society of Friends convened at New Garden last Wednesday. On Sunday the Wednesday. On Sunday the Society of Soc The annual meeting of the Society of Friends convened at New Garden last Wednesday. On Sunday the crowd in attendance was larger than usual, many thousands being present.

Among the matters discussed at the present session, was the question of separating the Boarding School from the Yearly Meeting. A proposition was submitted by the Baltimore Association mitted by the Baltimore Association through Francis T. King, to raise a fund of \$40,000 for the purpose of creeting new school buildings and endowing the institution. The matter was discussed at considerable length, the question of loca-

ForSale. Two cylender steam boilers 3 by 24 laims of Greensboro and High Point were laims of Greensboro and High Point were espectively urged by parties representing water pipes, safety valve, steam gauge, and gauge cocks, all complete for

What \$1.00 Will Do.

THE HOME COMPANION PUB. Co., Cleveland, Ohio, will give their eight-bage illustrated semi-monthly paper, twenty-four beautiful pictures 11x15 inches in size, and \$6.00 worth of books for only One Dollar. Sample paper and a fin picture of President Garfield and famile sent free to any who write for them.

Every one who spends a cent expects to low prices. Call and see him where your will find three polite salesmen, Mess. J. S. Hunter, J. F. Stephens and Jno. W. Staf-

One Thousand dollars worth of new Slothing opened yesterday at Oct. 19-1f. BROWN'S.

Shoes, Shoes, Shoes.—For solid shoes go to Will. Armilied where you will find the best stock in the city, where you will find everything as represented and at the lowest prices for good goods.

Nov. 216.

RANKIN AND MCLEAN -- Wholesale and Anybody can catch a cold now. The troubs is to let go like the man who caught the bear We advise our readers to keep a bottle of Dr. Bu "A Camp a second as specialty.

MAYOR'S OFFICE.

LESSITURG V.A., April 19, 1879.

Messra Hulchroson & Bro.—16 affords me pleasure to testify to the great virtues of your "Neuralgine" for the cure of neural-

for their feture home, (Tenn.) Mrs H. For good Ciothing, Clothing.—
For good Ciothing and no shoddless go to G Will, Armfield's where you can buy wish her all the happiness life can bring.

A. good goods as low as common should.

Gents' Hand made Boots and Shoes in

Silk Cord and Tassel—and Colord and Black Silk Fringe for the thousands at SAMPLE S. BROWN'S. Oct. 19 tf.

W. R. Forbis & Bro., Wholesale and Re-

tail dealers in FURNITURE, Benbow Corner, are daily adding to their, already, large stock, the latest styles of CHEAF and FINE FURNITURE.
They have three large floors for display-

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NEW ENTERPRISE. Shoe Factory & Store THE GUILFORD SHOE MFG CO.,

BOOTS & SHOES, both wholesale and retail. We are read to take measures and make for ladies and gentlemen fine Boots and Shoes to order

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We keep on hand a variety of Northern

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CARPETS, RUGS, MATS, AND OIL CLOTHS.

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which enables the purchaser to see the carpet as it appears when made up

IMPORTANT CORRESPONDENCE.

PINE PLAINS, LEXINGTON, COUNTY, S. C., Oct. 21st, 1881. SERGEANT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Greensboro, N. C.

Gentlemen:—It sffords me pleasure to give you my sincore congratulations on the success of your Farrar Turbine. The 35 inch which I bought of you, with the understanding that it would drive my mill with sufficient power to cut 10,000 feet of lumber in 10 hours under 13 to 14 feet head, is cutting with ease 10,000 feet in 10 hours underonly 10 feet kead, which is all the head I now have. The simplicity of its Gates, the ease of managing it and the great economy of water over all the Overshots, Tuby wheels and Turbines in use in this section is a surprise to me and my neighbor utiliers. For the old mill men to see it cut 600 feet of inch plast in 29 minutes, which it has done, you can be assured makes them shout over the success of the little stranger. It is all I desire and I can truthfully say it is the best Wheel I have ever seen.

Yours, Truly,

D. J. KNOTTS.

Note—The above letter is from an entire stranger to us; one whom we have never met or had other dealings with than this one transaction. He hesitated to buy the Farrar Wheel, for after hearing of it he was told by the representatives of other Wheels it was a failure and advised to have nothing to do with it. He wrste us saying one Agent told him it was an abandoued invention of his (the Agents) and that it was extravagent in the use of water, hard to manage and entirely worthless. He however decided to buy one, after writing to some who had them already in use, provided we would guarantee it to cut 10 000 feet lumber with 13 to 14 feet head in 10 hours.

In view of these facts is not his letter a strong commendation of the Farrar Respectfully SERGEANT MANUFACTURING CO. Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 2d, 1881.

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JOHN H. MAY, SOUTH ELM STREET, near the COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

THE LARGEST STOCK OF GOODS

he has ever brought to Greensboro, in the shape of

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Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps,

and all other similar articles for family use. The assortment of

Ladies Dress Goods of every description, has never been surpassed in this place. Also, on hard,

Ladies' and Children's Cloaks,

and all description of underwear. The small experie at which I am able to conduct my business, and the long experience I enjoy in the mercantile business, enables me to guarantee to the trade the!

Very Lowest Possible Prices. Selling exclusively for CASH, at a very small profit, I do not expect enstomers who my on a credit to call on me. (Oct. 2833m)

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Has a larger stock than ever before and is offering special inducements to country LEVY'S CELEBRATED

RAPHUA POWDERS.

CHILLS AND FEVER,

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

RIGHMOND, VA., June 22d, 1839. 5 This is to certify that for twelve months last past, I was afflicted with Chills and Pever, and on using two boxes of 'Raphna Powders' have been entirely relieved, and can with confidence recommend them to those who are afflicted.

THOMAS H. ROBERTS. RICHMOND, August 10th, 1869.

CAPT. E. J. LEVY:

Dear Sir—My daughter was cured of Chills and Fever by the use of one box of your "Fever and Ague Powders." They are admitable, and should be tried by all who GEORGETOWN, D. C., August 8th, 1869.

CAPT. E. J. LEVY:

Last fall I had a very severe attack of Chills and Fever, and applied to several regular Physicians without obtaining any relief. I then tried your "Raphua Powders," and was speedily cured, and I shall certainly recommend them to all suffering the Carlin and Fever.

II. J. ROHR To avoid imposition be sure to observe the signature of the Proprietor on the rrapper of each box.

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# The Greensboeo Patriot

GREENSHORO, NOVEMBER 9, 1881

HOME AND FARM.

THE COMING WINTER. A Fifeside Chat with The Patriot's Readers.

BY "COUNTRY COUSIN." inter can be made a dreary, desert in the life of the year, and is made entirely too many farms. At this when farmers' societies exist in so a sections, and where having existed become extinct, have still thoroughly luty and pleasure of sociabil

m and town life, and what difthere is, is to the advantage of opportunities for social enhat the town or city exceed There is, however, a vast ad sweet enjoyment in one's (it be isolated. The "home me is what it ought to be, person. Mother, father eathered about the bright daren gathered about the bright inter's night, is a lovely picture ment and quiet joy. But such presupposes proper surround-h a picture will never be seen Alas! when near the close of day,
We reach, what seem'd the spot so fair,
We find it farther still away—
Mirag'd upon the evening air.
This much we know—each pulse that
beats,
Each step we take beside the the coming winter more it has ever been before. good supply of winter fruit attended to in the vast not saved with the care

and he exercised. Can anything reprehensible than for people plenty, to fail to properly pre-Before winter is half gone, form homes are without winter or if not without them, they have poorly taken care of that they and in homes in which it is prac-is no wonder that the children d of such a life. reading and plenty of it is a neces

every perfect home. Better stint es in something else than this, me paper should be the first secured. there are young people the per is not a convenience, but as a actual necessity. With a good the home, the young man and woman are led to see their importo feel that they are thought of their interests have guardian great power of the world, the In this age of progress, when tter methods are being conbe something to learn, and there is a a great deal to learn in agriculture tells what this man has an succeeds in getting hens to

saper I ever read, and the only one I read to me. I look anxiously for its weeking which, and it is welcomed and read by beak of the fowl, and with a sharp-pointed, narrow-bladed knife make an incision at the beak of the roof of the mouth, which ook anxiously for its weekly in the common opinion that it is better now than it has been in many, many years. I should like to know that it visit-death, after which the fowls are hung up the country.

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They will bleed perfectly, In addition to a good newspaper, an organ or plane, where it can be afforded, is very designable. Better place one of these instruments in the house than to keep money lying idle in the bank, or than when scalded. even earning ten per cent. Music has a

ven in these experiences,

softening influence, and it is entertaining
The young people like it, and will spend
houses, and where there is no use for many hours during the dreary winter at them there is no reason for their being the piano or organ if they are permitted. They are very mischevious in spreading to do so. So much for the house and infectious diseases, as they carry the germs of these diseases in their bodies. Accord-The stock should be well provided for, in the farmer who provides for the comand the farmer who provides for the com-fact of his family, will be very likely to think of care for his stock. Horses are usually fairly taken care of, but this is not bug, always true of cattle, sheep and hogs. It is distressing to see one of these animals used

exposed to the cold beating storms and cutting wards of winter. And in giving fort. We have seen men milking either out doors or under a shed that was simply a apology for one, when their own in stock warmly quartered, not only on their own account, but so that when we have to among it we can have protection from lace make a pretty trimming.

—The improved plows at the West will plow from two and a half to three acres a day with two 1,400-pound horses. The draft is light and the furrows wide. The driver rides. And yet another writer thinks that plows may be entirely superseded in time by screw pulverizers, discharrows, curve-bladed scarifiers, and some her contrivances for making soils mel-Iow. The next generation will known more about it perhaps. Special Market Report

Young Men—Steady. Girls—Lively, willing and in demand. Papas—Firm, but declining. Maminas—Unsettled, but waiting for

lottea-Considerably mixed. Fresh Fish—Active and slippery. Wheat—A grain better than barley. Eggs—Quiet, but will probable open up

Shors—Those in market are said course thy going up and down. Is and Caur.—Not as high as last is cauga Colscap, which is station-

very low and has a downlore, but not close enough to

Passing-Passing. [Written on a postal card aboard of the fast mail going South.]

our life is like a mountain stream Whose surging waters know no rest, By hill and plain they flash and gleam Till gather'd on the ocean's breast.

metimes in calm, sometimes in storm Now white with wrath, now fleck'd with

foam, 'hen, imag'd in the rainbow's form, They onward move to find a home ometimes their song is sweet and low.

Sometimes 'tis sad like funeral dirge; And then they scarcely seem to go
But steal along the woodland verge.

But oh! at length they shout with glee! Old ocean's roar breaks on each ear; With joy they cry "the sea, the sea"— Our rest will be forever here. When lo! the sunbeam, swift and true, Shall kiss them from old Neptune's rod, And fogs and mists, o'er fields of blue, Shall bear them back, through clouds,

Such is our life, asleep, awake,

Sometimes in smiles, sometimes in lears; Sometimes sweet hope its flight shall take, And leave us pain, and grief, and tears ometimes the heart beats low and faint As troubles round our path increase, And sin, and care, and earthly taint Hide from our view the bow of peace.

We look ahead and joyful greet Some "spot of green," just on before, And fondly dream our tired feet Will nestle there forevermore.

so, when, with us, the day is done, When sight is dim, when life is past, May God, through his beloved son, Bring us to rest with Him at last. ROBT. B. VANCE. Riverside, N. C., Oct. 1881.

—Farmer and Mechanic.

Silver Linings.

There is no life so sad But that some hope may enter: No heart so altogether bad

But good may in it centre. There is no night so long That sunbeams may not scatter;
No storm so loud and strong
That God's will cannot shatter.
—Christian Statesman.

HOUSEKEEPERS' HELP.

RELIEVE ASTHMA.-Soak blotting or tissue paper in strong saltpeter water. Dry and burn at night in the bedroom.

MOLASSES DROP CAKE. - One cup molasses, one-half cup butter, one-half cup warm water, three cups flour, two teaspoons ginger, one of soda. Beat well together, drop with spoon on buttered

TO PREVENT CHOKING.—Break an egg stomach. into a cup and give it to the person choking to swallow. The white of the egg seems to catch around the obstacle and remove it. If one egg does not answer the purpose try another. The white is

all that is necessary.

MUSTARD PLASTER.—By using syrup or molasses for mustard plaster, they will keep soft and flexible, and not dry up and become hard, as when mixed with water.

A thin paper or fine cloth should come The The The Putands. ising corn; what that one has owing wheat; how this farmer pork production a success: the

SCARLET FEVER .- An eminent phy every hundred cases of scarlet fever by giving the patient warm lemonade with gum arabic dissolved in it. A cloth wrung out in hot water and laid upon the

BREAD PANS.—Pans for bread should be greased very lightly, either with butter or lard; for rye, indian meal or graham, they must be greated by the state of more when her salary came due. Shortly thereafter the cription by some little they must be greased more thoroughly, as the dough clings to the pans more. Bread or anything containing much starch This is my own experience, on reading THE PATRIOT many should be eaten slowly. A crust of French bread eaten very slowly at the beginning years, and even in its worst days I feel that I get the worth of my money. THE PATRIOT is dear to me. It is associated of a meal often improves the appetite of delicate persons. PATRIOT is dear to me. It is associated with my early life. It was the first news-

HOW THE FRENCH KILL POULTRY .-The season for killing poultry is now near at hand, and as the French are known as THE PATRIOT is still dear the most skilled cooks in the world, the following cannot prove other than serviceis welcomed and read by

THE HOUSE FLY. - There should be no

bug.

PILLOWS.—Large square pillows are used without bolsters. These have gone out of vogue. Embroideries and laces are used for trimmings of pillow slips and pillow shams. The pillow slips exactly fit the pillows, have a broad double border made by allowing two inches more muslin in length and width when cutting out the slip. They are fastened together at the opening by pearl studs, four in each slip. The shams are tucked, embroidered and trimmed according to the fancy and taste trimmed according to the fancy and taste of the maker. Fluted ruffles edged with

MATTRESSES.—There are a number of materials used in the manufacture of matresses. Hair is most expensive, but mos tresses. Hair is most expensive, but most durable and luxurious. Southern moss makes a very good mattress. "Excelsior" is used both for beds and for stuffing furniture, "African fibre" is also much used for mattresses. "Taking health, comfort, cleanliness, economy and durability into consideration" hair makes the best bed. It never wears out, it is just as good after cleaning it as before it is pregood after cleaning it as before, it is po-rous and elastic, and once bought does not deterioate in value. Hair pillows are used as next in comfort to feather pillows, and are considered more healthful.

The Fence Corner.

Men who change from farming to some petty public position are often de-ighted to change back again.

-Professor J. B. Lawes says that the esults of analyses show "that the am of nitrogen within the range of the deepest

FEMININE FANCIES.

It is alleged that tight lacing checks Some women are like shot-guns, nothing

vithout loud bangs. California boasts of a ten-year-old girl who can hit ten-cent pieces and break glass balls all with her wonderful little

A Virginia coroner has found a case where a woman died from the sudden right caused by a kiss from her own hus-

One of the "sights" at the Virginia State Fair was a race between a bicycle and a horse. Miss Von Biunnim, a native of Florida, rode the former, but the track vas too heavy and the horse won. Madame Z. (Paris of course) lost her isband, and would not be comforted

For days and days after the funeral she rer days and days after the internal after sept floods of tears. Suddenly a thought struck her. "I have one little consola-ion," she said. "I will know where he is at night." To a widower: "Is it true that you To a widower: "Is it true that you are going to marry again?" "It's very true." "And whom do you marry?" "My dead wife's sister." "Is she handsome?" "No." "Rich?" "Not at all." "Then why have you chosen her?"

To tell you the truth, my dear friend, n order not to change mother-law." Alady at a watering-place was trying to attracta great deal of attention at the table, and her manner was none of the finest. An old-fashioned gentleman quietly remarked: "So people give it all away. Now I can tell by the way that woman eats asparagus that she used to hold clothes-pins in her mouth when she was

### Leisure Moments.

langing out the week's washing."

Scripture for topers—The wages of gin is death.

- It is always a fall election for the efeated candidate. - He who gives soft hats to his friends

nakes his presents felt. - The days are getting very short, and good many people can sympathize with

— The lion is generally regarded as the king of beasts; but the Romans called -" Know thyself," is good advice. And to find out all about yourself in the short-

est time get nominated for office. - Sheridan says an oyster may be rossed in love, and rumor has it that a musquito was actually mashed this sum-mer on a Long Branch belle.

- Solomon's temple at Jerusalem cost over seventy-seven billions of dollars, complete. There were evidently governnent contractors in those days.

- A member of a New-England legislature denounced a bill that was under discussion as "treacherous as was the stabbing of Caesar by Judas in the Roman capital." - After all, the induction balance may

yet prove a success. It was tested upon a politician to see if he had any brains, and it truthfully located them in his

How to Know Your Friends.

A miserly old earl had fallen heir to an tate worth some thousands of pounds. ician says he cures ninety-nine out of Being always reputed poor his relations looked askance at him. Unaware of his altered circumstances, he tried the follow ing rule to know who were his friends: At the beginning of a hard winter old stomach should be removed as rapidly as skinflint applied to his relations individ-it becomes cool. In cases where physicians are not easily obtainable, simple over the winter. Only one, a niece, a poor teacher, responded by sending five poor teacher, responded by sending five pounds of her hard-carned pittance, with came due. Shortly thereafter the old man sickened and died, and to the aston-ishment and chagrin of his host of relawhose heart was in the right place, his RICHMOND VA whole estate, amounting in all to twenty thousand pounds.

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Sept 7, 1881-4ms.

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MATTRESSES

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The salejis ordered for partition, amongst the devisees of Thomas I. Sandridge.
Terms: One-third Cash, the balance on a credit of six months, with interest from Commission Merchants, day of sale. Also shipper of Grain, Hay, Meal and Mill-feed Flour, all grades, a specialty. Correspondence Solicited. sept 21-3m

L. M. SCOTT, Com'rs. W. S. BALL, Com'rs. Nov 2, 1881 5 w.

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Solution of Greensboro, N. C., and by virtue of power c nveyed by a Deed of Mortgage executed to said Association. I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, at the Court House door, in Greensboro, N. C., at 12 M., on Thursday, the 15th day of December, 1881, a fine Farm of 169 acres, about 3‡ miles West of Greensboro, N. C., at 12 M., on Thursday, the 15th day of December, 1881, a fine Farm of 169 acres, about 3‡ miles West of Greensboro, On the Salem Railroad, kn wn as a part of the West Greene property, with good build income the same footing as other great staples. We are introducing this brand in this section of the South, knowing it will soon the same footing as other great staples. We are introducing this brand in this section of the South, knowing it will soon the same footing as other great staples. We are introducing this brand in this section of the South, knowing it will soon the same footing as other great staples. We are introducing this brand in this section of the South, knowing it will soon the same footing as other great staples. We are introducing this brand in this outly from the fact that its use in the South for fifty-four years shows that it is purer, more wholesome and noore reliable than any Whisky manufactured in this country, sept 21 2m J. P. ROGERS & CO.

W. R. MURRAY, See'y and Treas. Greensboro, N. C., Nov. 2, 1-81 6w.

ADMINISTRATRIX C. W. THORN & CO., NOTICE, Having qualified as Administratrix with Wholesale Dealers in

Having qualified as Administratrix with
the will annexed, on the estate of the late
Geo. P. Oats, this is to give notice to all
persons indebted to said estate to make
payment immediated; and those ho ding
claims or demands against said estate will
present them on or before the first day of
November, 1882, or this no ice will be
pleaded in bar of recovery of same.

M. R. OATS, Admirx
with Will annexed, of Hats, Caps, Straw GoOds and Millinery Goods Generally,

with Will at nexed, of Geo P. Oats, dec'd. Greensboro, N C Nov 3 '51-6 w NORTH CAROLINA, GUILFORD COUNTY. In the Superior Court

Cyrus P. Meudenhall Plaintiff John H. Bryan, Defendant, Notice of Attachment,

The defendant, John H. Bryan, a non readent of the State of North Carolina, will take notice, that upon the application of Cyrus P. Mondenball, the praintiff in the above extitled action, on the 10th day of October, A. D. 1831, the undersigned is-NO. 12, PEARL STREET,

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Clerk Superior Court of
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> GUILFORD COUNTY,
> IN THE SUPERIOR CO Summons for Relief

Cyrus P. Mendenhail,
Auguinst
John H. Beyen
STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of Guilford County, Greeting:

You are hereby Commanded to summon Join H. Bryan the Defendant above named, if to be found within your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Saperior Court, at a Court to be held for superior Court, at a Court to be held for the County of Gutford at the Court House in Greenshom on the first Monday in Murch, 1882 and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the said Defendant take notice that if he fall to superior the county on the waters at Mayure's Fork adjoining the lands of J. C. Love and M. C. Crews, containing 3 acres, more or less.

11. The Dick Stewart place, in Friendship, township and others, containing 49 acres more or less.

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13. The Love Saw Mill, in Oak Ridge township, adjoining the lands of J. C. Love and M. C. Crews, containing 3 acres, more or less.

14. The Home Place, in Friendship, township and Nelson Place and FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS
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John N Staples, Att'y for Pi'ff. Oct 26 Sw.

North Carolina. Commission Merchants, In the Superior Court, before the Clerk. Louiza A. Smith and Robert C. Dick, Administrators of M. D. Smith, W. S. Hill, C. N. McAdoo in behalf of themselves and other creditors of J. R. McLean who will come in and make themselves party, Plaintiffs.

Against
Cyrus P. Mendenhall, as Executor of
K. McLean, Defendant.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS A summons having been issued against the Defendant above named, returnable before the Clerk of Guilford Superior Court, on the 5th day of December, 1881, all creditors of James R McLean, dec'd. are hereby summoned and notified to ap-pear before the Clerk of Guilford Superior Court at his office in Greensboro, on or before the said 5th day of December 1881, and file the evidences of their claims. At office this 8th day of October 1881. J. N. NELSON. C. S. C. Scott & Caldwell, Plaintiff's Att'ys Till Dec. 5t, 1881.

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next term thereof, and let the said Defendant take notice that if he fail to answer the said complaint within that term, the Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Herein fail not and of this summons make due roturn.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 21th day of October, 1831.

J. N. NELSON, Clerk

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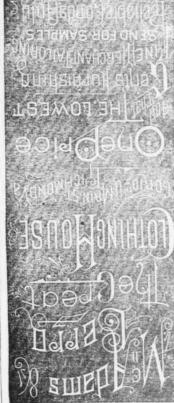
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