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MEETING OF TRUSTEES OF THE UNIVERSITY.

There will be a meeting of the Trustees of the University of North Carolina, in the Executive Office, in Raisigh, on Tuesday, the 19th July, 1881, at 44 o'clock P. M., at which a Professor of Natural History will be chosen in the place of Dr. F. W. Simonds, resigned on account of ill-health. Applications should be addressed to PRESIDENT BATTLE.

July 2, d-w 2-w. Chapel Hill, N. C.

The Ideal.

I think the song that's sweetest Is the one that's never sung.
That lies at the heart of the singer
Too grand for mortal tongue; And sometimes in the silence, Between the day and night, He fancies that its measures,

Bid farewell to the light. The noblest, grandest poem, Lies not in blue and gold, Among the treasured velumes, That resewood book-shelves hold;

The rosewood book snelves
But in bright glowing visions,
It comes to the poets brain,
And when he tries to grasp it
He finds his efforts vain. A picture that is fairer
Than all that have a part,
Among the master pieces,
In the marble halls of art,

Is the one that hanns the painter, In all his golden dreams, And to the painter only, A real picture seems. A fiery hand from dream-land Beckons as here and there, And when we try to clasp it,

It vanishes into air: And thus our fair ideal Floats always just before, And we with longing spirit Reach for it evermore

Remarks by Rev. Gabe Tucker. [J. A. Macon in Scribner's Magazine.]

You may notch it on de palin' as a mighty resky plan make your judgment by de cle's dat

hoss. An' wukin in de low grounds, you d'skiver as you go,
Dat the finest shuck may hide the mean
est nubbin in a row!

I think a man has got a mighty slender chance for Heben Dat holds on to his piety one day out Dat talks about de sinners with a heap o solemn chat, An' nebber draps a nickle in de missionary

hat;
Dat's foremost in de meetin' house for raisin all de chunes
But lays aside his 'ligion with his Sunday pantaloons!

I nebber judge o' people dat I meets along houses whar dey stay; For de bantam chicken's awful fon o'

roostin' preity high.
An' de turkey-buzzard sails above de oagle
in de sky;
Dey ketches little minners in de middle ob de sea An' you find de smalles' 'possum up de bigges' kind o' tree!

Fair Play.

The disposition that some antistalwart papers show to make po litical capital by charging the Stalwarts with complicity in the assas sination of Mr. Garfield is not to be commended, as there is not the slightest evidence for the foundation of such a charge. It is more than likely that the animus engendered between the rival factious of the Republican party may have had something to do with leading the disappointed and demented assassin to the determination to commit the act, but it would be just as logical and just as fair to bold a church responsible for the insanity

soning spirit which charged the Southern people with complicity in the assassination of Abraham Lincoln, because a Booth, driven FAMILY FLOUR A SPECIALTY. to madness at the overthrow of a people with whom he sympathized. cried for vengeance and sent the death dealing bullet into the head of the nation's executive in the presence of a thousand horrified

> We do not believe that the leaders of the Stalwarts would have shed many tears had the assassin's bullet done the work for which it was sent, but that they would have conspired for that purpose, or connived at or encouraged it in any way is more than any candid man in the country believes, however much he may detest these men po-

litically. They are capable of much trickery and much villainy, but have no-gotten quite so low in the scale of moral degradation as to stoop to purpose.—Charlotte Observer.

Womanly Modesty. Man loves the mysterious. A

loudless sky and a full blown rose eave him unmoved; but the violet which bides its blushing beauties behind the bush, and the moon when emerging behind a cloud are to him sources of inspiration and of pleasure. Modesty is to merit what shade is to a figure in paint ing-it gives boldness and promi nence. Nothing adds more to female beauty than modesty. It sheds around the countenance a halo of light which is borrowed from virtue. Botanists have given the rosy hue, which tinges the cup of the white rose, the name of "maiden blush." This pure and delicate hue is the only paint Christian virtue should use. It is he richest ornament. A woman without modesty is like a faded flower diffusing an unwholesome odor. Beauty passes like the flowers of the Albe, which bloom and die in a few hours; but modes ty gives the female charms which

treshness of youth. Gold is found in thirty-six counies in this State, silver in three, opper in thirteen, iron in forty-

supply the place of transitory

A Fragment of one of Dr Munsey's Sermons.

THE DYING YEAR :- WATCHNIGHT. This is the first Sabbath and the first day in 1871. Last night the Old Year died. Did yau see that old man, so pale, frail, and ghostly, wreathed around his brow by

Spring, Summer and Autumn were form; his gray locks were frosty; his breath was cold; and his pulse chilled and shrunken arm.

of remorseless Time. He was one of a numerous family whose genealogy presents us no two contemporaries. The birth of one has always been preceded by the death his instructive sketch with these of the solitary other. The wailing requiems over the death of the one have always ended in lullabies over the cradle of its successor. Who was he! He was the Old Year. Last night, Eternity's horkivers up a man;
For I hardly needs to tell you how you often come across
A fifty dollar saddle on a twenty-dollar knell—and at that lonely hour while we slept, when cadaverous ghosts are fabled to creep amid the ivied ruins of castles old, and shrick through the crevices of tottering church belfries, and dry old bones shake and clatter in their "This brief tribute is given to the best, and nature is our best

winds, and drove him out to sepul. No profounder philauthropist, no chral oblivion and buried him in a grave whose cerements are eternal. He will return po more-no, forever. Farewell, Old Year! let thy cold ghost mingle with the shades de way
By de places whar dey come fum an' de come back, oh, let it not come of thy predecessors, but let it not back, to haunt us when we die. Gone, but he has left his foot-

ened our homes during the last and misrepresentation of our peo-Christmas and New Year holidays, ple. are not with us to-day. Dreamless, winter in our neighboring cemeter ies, and foul decay has marred their lovely forms. In placing the house in order for these holidays we have found a toy, a shoe, a hat, a book, unclaimed and ownerless. which made us weep anew. Oh, of men who lose their reason from religious excitement and perpetrate horrible deeds, as to hold a political party responsible for the despectate acts of a political zealot, nuless such acts be endorsed by it.

It was that same unjust, unreasoning spirit which charged the

may we ascend to heaven.

But as the misty spirit of the

Old Year wreathed away into the dark dim past, the angels of God sang the birth hymn of the New Year. And still you may hear the respiring touches of the dying music still lingering in the moun tain tops, and quivering gently in the happy air, and coursing sweetly the nerve corridors leading to the many years since the world was was made I know not-our chrono-

and ascension to heaven. The New Year is here, and with tempests in their fists, and stray sunbeams upon their brows; four clothed in green enamelled with buds, flowers, and fruit, and fraighted with golden ripeness; three with robes of red, yellow, and purple; one in freezing nudity with a sceptre of ice. Before the first may pass we may be dead, and the remaining eleven may dance their rounds upon our graves.

No year has ever passed without ome one dying whom we knew and loved. Every succeeding year marks its number and name upon some tombstone in our cemetery. Our burial grounds keep up the record of the ages. This year will be the date of the death of some one present. 1871 will be chiselled in the marble which will mark some of our graves. Who?

Mississippi has 198,000 voters, of whom 105,000 are negroes.

Gentry.

The last number of the New Asia, although it is cultivated in York South has a wood-engraved Italy, Portugal and in the south of The last number of the New a sketch of his life. He was born in Rockingham county, North Caro- the smallest tree, while in its old man, so pale, frail, and ghostly, who strod out upon the bleak and icy hills last night, leaning in his decrepitude upon the feeble arm of his last surviving but dying child, his last surviving but dying child, which he was one of the ablest his last surviving but dying child, which he was a State Rights which he was a State Rights which he was a State Rights which he was one of the leaders which he was one lina, September 15, 1809, and repin this country for a long time. North Carolina has given Tennessee, her daughter, most of the disfrosted by Winter; his sandals tinguished men who illustrated her were old and covered with snow annals in the past. Her three annals in the past. Her three and mud; his garments were tattered, and glistening with sleet were folded around his wasted wasted were folded around his wasted Zollicoffer, Gentry, Etheridge and other foremost men of Tennessee quivered like an icy thread in his were all natives of North Carolina The sketch in the South is interest Who was he? He was the child ing and well done. It is from no less a pen than Alexander H. Ste-

> words: "After the collapse, and the result of the war was known, the last hope of good government left him, with strong, bot, black coffee with and on the 2d of November, 1867, out sugar. Neuralgia may be bereft of fortune, with blasted hopes, and gloomy forebodings for the future of his country in the dark days of reconstruction, he de dandruff on the head by rubbing parted this life on the plantation of the roots of the hair with it. In one of his daughters. He left four fact, its uses are manifold, and the ed, are chargeable to whiskey. children surviving, two daughters more we employ it, externally and

phens's, who knew Mr. Gentry in-

vaults in churchyard, he died, and the memory of one of the truest doctor, if we would listen to it. the spirits of winter hearsed him in a cold cloud drawn by boreal ever met with in his eventful life. and gums with lemon, and drink statistics you can gather from the one more devoted to Constitutional Liberty ever lived in this or any other country than Meredith Poin-dexter Gentry."

As Mr. Gentry is unknown to most of the present generation of readers, we copy the above. North Carolina has given to the country very many men of distinguished prints. The lovely babe the mark, many of whom found fame shall make a farmer of him." mother so fondly kissed last New and fortune abroad. We would Year is not here this morning. It like to see a volume containing one simply came, smiled, then wept page sketches of eminent North and departed. It seemed to came Carolinians who have become lead from heaven, and to stay just long ers in other States. It would be enough to make us love it, and instructive and useful volume, then to return. Its mission appears especially as Northern writers perto have been to gather np our sist in underrating our people and affections and carry them back to misrepresenting the truth of hisheaven with it, to make us love tory, as Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke heaven more, and earth less. Some pointed out in a notice of a new beautiful girls and noble boys, Yankee school history that teems discipline, by exercise of the mind. whose laugh and shout enliv- fairly with studied depreciation

In every Southern State, and in they sleep beneath the snows of the many of the Northern States, North Carolinians have risen to places of which culture and study should distinguished honor. A volume like that spoken of should of course balanced mind. We abominate contain sketches of the real leaders of thought and activity at home. A studies," now so popular in some volume of five or six hundred schools and colleges, which allows pages, if well and faithfully exe. a scholar to mainly cultivate those lies heavily upon the mantelpiece, and disorder has crept into the fam'y chamber, for with some of us mother is gone too. Some friend us mother is gone too. Some friend partment of human endeavor and study may be directed to some is gone, some familiar footfall is were leaders among men. If one missed, some well-known voice is husbed. The receding year has hushed. The receding year has touched us somewhere. We are a (such we believe is his name, touched us somewhere. vear older, a year nearer the grave. whose book does our people so This year may land us in heaven, much wrong) knew a little of what or sink us in hell. Are you ready to die? If die we must, this year, even such a creature would ashamed to so misrepresent us and to so expose his own intense ignorance and incapacity.

Gladstone on Irish Emigra-

tion. Commons went into committee on not necessarily a sign of wealth, the land bill to-night. Clause 25 A nation that always exports more mind's sensorium to greet the was passed. On reaching clause 26 goeds than it imports is nearly human soul. 1871 is here. How many years since the world was member for Kirkcaldy, moved an excess of exports is needed to pay assassination to accomplish their made I know not, neither does any amendment imposing as a prelimi- its debts. Whether the process of man. How many years since man nary condition that arrangements expansion by drainage from Eufor promoting emigration shall be rope, which within the past two logies cannot be absolutely relied dependent upon obtaining sufficient years has added £65 000,000 to the upon. But it is eighteen hundred security for money advanced under circulation of the Union, is to go and seventy one years since the that section of the bill. Mr. Glad. on, depends upon the ability or infant Savi ur was born, wrapped stone said he did not object to the America to control with its produce in swaddling clothes, and laid to sleep in a manger; eighteen hun-principle had been fully provided cations are that the European dred and thirty-eight years since for in a subsequent part of the His crucifixion, burial, resurrection clause. It was inaccurate, he declared, to suppose that the Cana- great competition, probably at very dian Government contemplated a low prices. With an overwhelmhim his children. Two come mere emigration of laborers, but ing surplus yield they might be crowned with glittering frost, and the emigration of families was ex- able to do this, but should their robes of trailing snow; two with pected, and that provision shall be surplus be, as many allege, com tempests in their fists, and stray made for them of means for their paratively small, the difficulties of maintenance as was done in Ire- their trade may well become seriland. He did not view favorably ous. The article concindes as a decrease of any population, but the government felt it to be their duty, under the circumstance in which Ireland was placed, to provide assistance for those desiring to emigrate. Sir George Uampbeil's amendment was rejected, and the still under discussion.

A Death from Sunstroke.

stroke on Race street, near Delaphia Hospital .- Philadelphia Times. | them to expect.

The Use of Lemons.

The lemon tree is a native of this in lemonade-to squeeze the slices and then boil it. Either way is good. Lemonade is one of the best and safest drinks for any Courts of North Carolina It is suitable to all stomach diseases, is excellent in sickness-in opportunities for observation may also be mixed with water and remedy known. It not only cares timately and served with him in this disease, but prevents it. The white, soft and suple by the daily use of lemon instead of soap. It also prevents chilbiaius. Lemon is used in intermittent fevers, mixed by the first marriage, and two sons internally, the better we shall find the social destruction, and the ourselves. Natural remedies are political corruption whiskey produ emonade in preference to all other liquids.

A Very Unjust Custom.

"James is naturally smart, and we are going to give him an edneation, perhaps make a lawyer or minister of him," "George don't seem to get along well with his books-is rather duli-and bave heard talk just like this, and the majority of people act upon this principle. It is rank crueltyrank injustice, at any rate. It is giving to the rich and withholding from the poor. If through the fault of his parent, or otherwise, George is less endowed with intel lectual gifts, he should have all the more done for him to make up a natural defect, by culture, and thus place him upon a par with a more gifted brother. If a youth distikes arithmetic or any particular branch of study or thinking, it shows a deficiency in that faculty balanced mind. We abominate the whole system of "elective sional life - American Agriculturis

A Crisis Coming.

Some Remarks of an English Paper Upon This Country's Financial Situation.

LONDON, July 11 -The Pall Mall Gazette this evening in a leading article, headed "The Nearness of a Financial Crisis in the United States," argues that the stability of the New York money market depends upon its power to continue drawit g gold from Europe. An LONDON, July 12 .- The House of excess of exports over imports is follows:

We think the position of the United States is not snything like so serious as the more sauguine Americans assume. They are just in the circumstances where a figurecial crisis might develop with House adjourned, leaving clause 26 extraordinary rapidity. Some look for such a crisis in the coming autume, but we are by no mean certain that it will develop itself then, even should things come to Jacob Morrow, a laborer, thirty- the worst. With their trade the even years old, tell dead from sun credit bubble may go on swelling for mon his beyond the time when ware avenue, yesterday morning. cautions men look for trouble. The body was taken to the Morgne. Holders of United States securities Patrick Boyle, 571 Nine street, was however, must lay their account found insensible from the heat on for serious fluancial difficulties a lot at Broad street and Washing-much sooner than the contemplaton avenue on Monday afternoon tion of the wonderful progress of and was removed to the Philadel- the past three years might lead

Judge Schenck on the Liquor

The following letter from Judge likeness of Meredith P. Gentry and France. In Europe, however, it drinking does for North Carolina: LINCOLNTON, N. C., May 2, '81.

every one knows how to employ perate use of ardent spirits, has juice in cold water; this is the from 1856 to 1874, and had a large shortest way-or to cut into thin practice on the criminal side of the docket. From 1874 to 1881, I was one of the Judges of the Superior person, whether in health or not. traversed the State from one end of it to other, and, therefore, my cases of jaundice, gravel and liver reflection on this subject have been complaints. The pipins crushed ample. I give you my deliberate sngar, and be used as a drink.

Lemon juice is the best scorbuic attributable to intoxication by spirituous fiquors, and that of the hands and nails are also kept clean, the proportion is even larger. 1 crimes characterized by violence add to this that very much of civil litigation originates in this fruitful

source of evil.

The taxes raised from the sale of spirituous liquors do not amount to one-fourth the money paid out by the people in court costs, jail fees, iswyers' fees, and other expendituses incident to the execution of the criminal law, and three-fourths of these expenses, as I before stat-

ces, and the computation is appalling to everp virtuous and sober inmates of our jails and penitentiary will confirm all I have written. Very truly yours, D. SCHENCK.

Our Reasons.

We oppose prohibition in this State and in North Carolina for the tollowing reasons: It will endanger the success of

the Democratic party. It is an unwarranted attack on civil and religious liberty.

It is class legislation, taking the privilege of selling liquor away from one set of men and giving it

It legislates a large number of persons out of their property without giving them just compensation for it. It is an impracticable measure for the cure of intemperance, hav-

to another.

ing been tried over and over, in various counties and at different times, and proved to be worthless. It deprives the government of a arge revenue which liquor, as a uxury, ought to pay, and imposes

an additional tax upon other prop-It takes the ministers of the Gospel out of their pulpits and mixes

arts of dissimulation in order to "Foote's Notes." No son of our procure ardent spirits, and will in-

crease the number of illicit dis-Our honest opinion is, that it is one of the very worst measures which could possibly be thought of, and hence we are so bitterly oppos ed to it .- Danville Times.

Mr. Mac Veagh Prostrated by qualified scholarly person living in Overwork.

[Special dispatch to the Times.] Washington, July, 12.-Attorney General Wayne MacVeagh was driven home from the Department of Justice to day downright sick He has been hard worked ever since his instalment in office. During the past ten days he has not only kept pace with his official doties, but has been almost indefatigable in his attendance upon the White House, Mr. MacVeagh has been giving more personal attention to the business of his department than his predecessors. He has been especially active in pushing the preparation of the celebrated Star route cases, attending personally to all the details of evidence and formula of presentment. To all this work has recently been added the investigation of the crime against the Executive. It has been a servere strain. Heat and over work prostrated him to-day and a physician was called in. Rest is

the principal requirement.

Murder in an Asylum. MONTREAL, July 12 .- A terrible nurder took place at the Longu-Point Asylum yesterday morning Two women, named Delia Poiver and Gertrude Roberts, occupied the same cell during the night, and Poiver, known to be a religious mono-manuac, fancied she saw a frightful dragon, and for the safety of berselt and all other inmates killed it with a piece of board by pounding it on the head. The dragon was her companion, Ger trude Roberts. An inquest was ueld to-day.

"Homeward Bound."

HEINE. Thou fairest fisher maiden, Row thy boat to the land, Come here and sit beside me, Whispering, hand in hand. Lay the head on my bosom.

My heart is like the ocean With storm and obb and flow. And many a pearl li-5 bidden Within its depths below.

To Taffy.

fail, Taffy, new-born goddess! Thou art come Into the world emollient and serene. Vith liberal hands dispensing balmy gum
A sirup mouthed, molasses visaged

queen! What art thou giving us, O gracious one? Thou dost assuage our daily cares and

Thou dost assuage our daily cares and toils,
Tis thine to mollify the rasping dun,
Thine to alleviate domestic broils;
The lover seeks thy aid to win his joy,
The statement looketh toward thee, and

the preacher.
The interviewer and the drummer-boy,
Who drummeth wisely, owning thee for
teacher.
The clam-dispenser toots tby tuneful praise
The lightning-roddist knoweth all thy the preacher.

ways.
-D. S. Proudsit in Scribner's Magazine

Forrester Not the Clugston Murderer.

Among the thousand and one aspicions in connection with the mysterious Clugston murder at Valtey Forge last Spring, the latest is the question of the implication of the notorious "Billy" Forrester, alias Conrad Foltz, who was years igo arrested on suspicion of being he murderer of Benjamin Nathan, n New York. Forrester was reently sent to the Eastern Peniteniary under the name of Fonliz, and n order to set all doubt at rest Johnston, the party who hob-nobied with the murderer on the night refore the crime, was taken out to the Penitentiary and given a view of Forrester. He failed to identify him and thus another clue falls.

More Star Route Savings.

[Special Dispatch to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, July 12 .- Second Assistant Postmaster General, Gen Elmer, says that reductions in the Star route service have been effected quietly and have caused little complaint. They have been made every time on the recommendation of a special agent. When just complaint is made remedy will be secorded. He thinks about ten per cent. of the service will have to be restored. Since July 5 the reductions have amounted to \$50,-000. The grand total since James has been Postmaster General is

\$1,250,000. Lyman C. Draper, LL. D., Secretary of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, has published a work entitled "King's Mountain and Its Heroes-History of the Buttle of King's Mountain, Oc. 7, 1780, and the Events which Led to it." We are glad that Dr. Draper has done the work that ought to have been done by some North Carolinian. But, as has been said by us, North Carolinians are much more given to making history than to writing history. We can but hope that Dr. Draper is accurate and fair. Maj. Daniel's address ignored to some extent the part North Carolina performed in the battle, when as a mat-ter of fact this State deserved the most marked mention. One of the them up in politics.

It will tempt men to all sorts of North Carolina is by a Virginian—

The Property North Carolina is by a Virginian is by a most valuable works bearing upon State seems to be well acquainted with the events and men of every section. One is well informed as to ais particular section, whilst an-

other is equally well posted as to

his section. The best way to obtain a just and thorough view of the

whole State would be for each sec-

tion to be well written up by some

Gentlemen, you may hang the seean on a grape vine to dry, lasso an avalanche, pin a napkin to the mouth of a velcane, skim the clouds from the sky with a teaspoon, throw salt on the tale of our noble American cagle, whose sleepless eye watches over the welfare of the nation, paste "for reat" on the moon and stars, and hang out a sign upon the sun for customers, but you will never, in this age of progress and intelligence, convince the masses that the so-called prohibition law is right, fair and proper. Not right because it gives to one class of men. a privilege which another is anable to obtain. Unfair because it licenses, countenances and allows thousands upon thousands of galtons of liggor to be sold and none manufactured; improper because it impoverishes the State by taking from the Treasury, an immense amount of money and makes worthiess thousands of orchards

"When we are married Lucy," said the poor man's son to the rich man's daughter, "our honeymoon shall be passed abroad. We will drive in the Bois, promenade the Prada, gaze down into the blue waters of the Adriatic from the Rialto, and enjoy she Neapolitan sansets, strolling along the Chiaja." "How dehelous," she murmurdd, "but John, dear, have you money enough to do all this, for pa says I musta't expect augibing until he dies," John's counte - nce underwent such a change that she could not help asking him if he felt sick. "No, darling," he answered faintly, "I am not sick. I was only thinking that perhaps we had better posipone the marriage until after the funeral."—Brooklin Eagle.

"I would rather vote for a longeared donkey than you," said an independent voter to a Galveston candidate. "O, come now! you ought not to allow yourself to be so influenced by family ties," sponded the candidate. The voter has been puzzling his head ever since to find out why the crowd

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We feel constrained to say to the Battle Ground thank you, for the good will expressed in its issue of the 15th.

The Greensboro PATRIOT is a Democratic paper, and does not take sides either for or against prohibition, but will be pleased to publish articles on either, or both sides, of the question.

Will He!

We notice in some of our exchanges that there is a move to raise a purse of \$250,000 for Mrs. Garfield to assure her a comfortable living, and relieve the President of any undue anxiety about his family. The subscriptions have reached the sum of \$145,000. Now, the question is will Mr. Garfield accept it. or permit Mrs. Garfield to do so ? We assume the responsibility of answering for him, and say no, not the slightest prospect of it. We think it a beautiful expression of a noble sentiment upon the part of the people, but we don't think that the President or his wife should or will accept this handsome present. If the salary of the President is not sufficient for his support and that of his family, why, then let it be raised and doubled if necessary. But let us have no more accepting presents by high officials nor their wives, for we have tried it in the past, and you all know how it turned out in that case. The occu pant was driven from his office in disgrace and covered with shame There are many poorer, who re

ceive less than the President.

A Correction.

We are inclined to think that the editor of the Milton Chronicle has an axe to grind from the tir ge of slander that stains his remarks in regard to the PATRIOT, and he is certainly very inaccurate in his statements concerning the PA-

Error 1. He says that Capt. Fulghum announces his surrender of the PATRIOT-no such annonncement has been made.

Error 2. He says the office in advertised to be sold, this is not true, at the time he writes, though it may be soon.

Error 3. He says the changing hands of the PATRIOT is owing to lack of patronage. This is a great mistake, for there is not a paper in the State that has a better patrop age than the PATRIOT.

He says if any man can run a paper paying out two dollars for every one he receives that he is the man to run a paper. Now, if that is the way Mr. Evans, of the Milton Chronicle, has been used to running a paper, and be has kept soul and body together-if he will come over and run the PATRIOT he will make a fortune in less time than it has taken us to correct his errors.

"Lifting the Fog."

The Editor of the Reidsville in our issue of the 13th inst., and misrepresents the PATRIOT and its

He says we have pledged it to months, and says we go further party. and become exceedingly garrulous.

Now if the Editor of the Times had been less garrulous himself and a little more attentive to when and a little more attentive to what tion; "for I have suffered many was said in the PATRIOT he would things this day in a dream because not have fallen into this gross of it." It was gotten up by the error, and have been so enveloped in "top" and if he will error it will work great injury to the in "log," and if he will spend as Democratic party let it go as it much time re perusing the PATRIOT may-perhaps result in their defeat as he did in writing that parcotic at the next State election, if it does, article in his last issue, in which be refers to the PATRIOT, he will that we had never heard tell of find his statement as to the PA prohibition. TRIOT pledging itself to prohibition for the next two months to be

totally untrue ments, contained in the PATRIOT, the 13th inst. the Editor of the Times says, he We did not intimate that the ed ; and we are ready to prove all had joined the anti prohibitionists, or pursue; the course that I think right. ingly: in a proper manner and by the was right or not.

We are young in journalism but

Prohibition and its Consc.

Prohibition is a question that directly and personally interests every citizen of North Carolina, and it is a question upon which everyone should after due consideration of all arguments both pro and con make up his mind, and according to his conclusion cast his vote on the 4th of August next regardless of any party or the wish

of a few designing politicians. It is very properly termed a moral question by both sides; this being the case, the campaign should be conducted with the utmost decorum and without any personaliries, jealousies or bitterness by either party. It is a question which originated

with and directly concerns the people, and it is now submitted to the people for the purpose of ascertaining their wishes, and not the wishes of parties, nor of the ragtag element of Radical executive committees, which is composed in the main of broken down politicians who would ride upon the popular wave of either side of any question, in order tobe safely moored in some fat office. There are some of these would-be leaders of the republican anti-prohibition party, whose motto is "dam the right" of a question "so it is popular." These very men with their own mind filled with the one idea of selfagrandisement and every good and noble sentiment and patriotic impulse dried up in their hearts by the unrestrained fires of burning avarice and all the other base passions that flesh is heir to, are the first to accuse others of acting their part from political and selfish motives. Their own mind is so filled with this one idea, that they hink every one else is thinking about the same thing. They are accusing others of what they are guilty of themselves.

Such nonsense for them to think that they can fool the people in his way and conceal their own

meanness by accusing others. A right mean man always attribates even the good deeds of others to bad motives; and a man about whom nothing good is ever said will rarely ever say anything good bout any one else.

If these tellows would keep quie and let the people alone they would do their country service and themselves credit, really, the country would be better off without such people in it at all.

It was desired to keep this queselection this off year, but any one can now see that it is drifting into politics, and it seems the only are all Republicans, for they know, themselves and vote as free men should vote, and in this way they think they will split the Democratic by defeat the Democratic party in a the next State election.

By the way, a Republican friend of mine offered me five dollars the other day to tell thim the difference between the Radicals and the Democrats, now I will give him two or three differences :

1st. The Radicals are trying to make prohibition a party issue, and thereby defeat it on the 4th of

2nd. The Radicals and negroes Times misconstrues what we said all vote the ticket straight, or the most of them, no matter if the Devil heads the ticket, but the

Democrats scratch like wild cats. 3rd. The Radicals, as a party, have taken sides against prohib prohibition for the next two bition, the Democrats have declined to take sides either way as a

Will you now hand me my fiv

dollars ! And now Democrats allow me to it will be a dark day for North

The North State misconstrues the In regard to some other state- language we used in our issue of

thoughtlessly written. We are joined the Republicans, but on the

we do not want the Times to teach offend any anti-prohibition Demo of offensive language, but even, by preacher lost the head of his dis-affray last night between Italians, us professional courtesy nor edito- crat or drive him into the Republi- way of precaution, asked others course, and the meeting came pre- Casino Labruddo was shot and The Reidsville Times talk to the wait for recruits path they are My request has not been complied mortified, the old man skulked Advoto was shot in the back, the wanderer—an aimless Arab in the three weeks session last Saturday, Greensboro PATRIOF about main- driven from the Democratic party

COMMUNICATIONS.

No .. Imbition" in this.

EDITOR PATRIOT :- Sometime ago, as the date shows, I received The only trouble is, that there are from a friend residing in a distant part of the State, a letter, of which he tollowing is a copy: hem do unto you." July 18, 1881.

June 18, 1881. ESTEEMED FRIEND :- Not having and the pleasure of meeting you for several years, I take the liberty to address you by letter, thinking that suggestion of Mr. John Hendricks carried a cord with him to bind the you may be willing to hear from me. am now in my 73d year. My health is good, yet I am sensible of the infirmities of age. Under these Mr. Wharton. Other cutzens have bang himself, which seems to have ercumstances I think I am disposed to look at men and measures in a dricks and there is an earnest desire calm and deliberate way. As you know, much bad feeling is likely to istrates in the election should take rise from the discussion of the socalled Prohibition Bill passed by consistent with their views to in this place this week, to make onr (Democratic) Legislature at its late session-a bill which I believe to have been concocted and put in agitation by a few leading Repub icans for the purpose of politically revolutionizing our good old com-

monwealth. Be this as it may, however, I have not yet been able to see any care for drunkenness in this measare proposed. Yet it should be State Sportmen's Association, at its discussed in a calm and dispassionate way, without vituperation or were shipped from Atoka, Indian vulgarity-as I am pleased to see Territory, where the great wald n your own community or else-

is the prayer of

YOUR OLD FRIEND. Why, Mr. Editor, have I not ofered this letter for publication oner? I will tell you. I have g whether he would allow me to hish it with his signature atened. He has declined to do so on the ground that, having taken part in the public discussion of his question, it would be impruthis late day, and at his ime of life, to expose himself as a mark for the shafts of personal abuse. Having served the God of his fathers for more than fifty yearsmost of the time, I believe, as an official member of the church-he does not want to be told now, when about to pass to his final rest, that ne is no Christian, but a hypocrite of the deepest dye. Who blames him ? I do not.

We have indeed fallen upon evil imes. In public prints consistent Christians are denounced as having joined in a "league with hell and covenant with death," and are gravely told that they are no longer ht to pray in their families! whom ? Let those answer who have made such charges. If they detion out of politics by holding the cline to answer here, they may have an opportunity hereafter. Upon what ground have these charges been made ? Simply because of un willingness on the part of the acfort of many is to make it a party cused to vote for a measure which measure, and these "Smart Ellics" they conscientiously believe to be wrong! "O shame! where is thy blush ?" By such conduct as this, and I have heard them say as Mr. Editor, we are forcibly remindmuch, that the Radicals and ne- ed of the dark and terrible days of groes will all vote straight any way
when the time comes, and they
know the Democrats think for
the Romish Inquisition, when the
slightest dissent from the Catholic
faith was groned for in horrid flames
to the marry vis stake. More anon the martyr's stake. More anon

D. G. NEELLEY. July 9, 1881. P. S. Since writing the above, I suggest. I make the following quo the prophets of Baai? Will they not offer a prayer unto their God, cause.

or the devil to act thus. robibitionists."

his cause as was Beelzebub, or Mo ch or Beital in warring against he God of Heaven ! Not even in the atterances of these devils in Splender, which elicited the proon the N. C. Midland, Fundamentum, with "Hell's dread found admiration of all who saw it. Col. Ika Young has peror" presiding over and parmiting in the deliberations, can tere be found so complete a speci en of pure diabolism as these ex-

tracts afford. my man into the support of a tolks of the village. in the direction of Tartary.

cannot prove we are ready to had tried to drive them into voting ence ? Not L. In my letter pub- belly ban, and loose the breeching explain, when demanded to do so that way whether they thought it lished some weeks ago, stating quick, or she'll tear everything all some of my objections to the Pro- to pieces ! We don't see how this could hibitory Act now before the people, I not only wholly avoided the use but the sister forgot to shout, the in accordance with the dictates of awake.

an honest conscience. Who is to blame f

For the great body of those with whom I differ on the law in question, I have the highest respect. some who have forgotten, or are disposed to ignore the golden rule, near Pollocksville, E. W. Haywood, Do unto others as you would have D. G. N.

EDITOR PATRIOT: I was pleasas a suitable citizen for the vacancy on the part of many that the mag they are all known to our people. July 19, 1881. GUILFORD.

A Wild Pigeon Roast.

nished sport for the New York

from your letters in the PATRIOT. pigeon roost is this year located. you are doing. I am really glass Heretofore the pigeous have gener-that you have the moral courage ally roosted in Pennsylvania, Mich to express your sentiments upon this subject, and arrest before the but owing to the cold, late spring, world what you believe to be right. they have settled down on the Go on as you have begun; discuss Potawatamie reservation, 110 miles the measure in a frank and gentle- from Atoka, the nearest ratiway manly manner, and you have noth- station. W. P. Thomas, of Philing to fear as to personal standing lipsburg, N. J., makes a business of trapping pigeons for field sport, and will have five car loads from That this may find you and your the Territory this year-40,000 in family well, prosperous and happy, all. The roost, he declares, is the largest he ever saw, and he estimates its area at twenty miles long and fifteen broad. The country is thickly grown over with what is "post oak timber," and the en in correspondence with its acorns are so abundant that it is uthor for the purpose of ascertain. a splendid feeding ground. Says Mr. Thomas: "I went into the roost for about ten miles without Every tree was thick with pigeous, the branches bending down with have been coming home from the feeding grounds to the evening, I State: have seen a streak about a mile broad flow through the air for two hours, thick enough to hide the Penick, G. C. enu, and making a noise like than der." The birds are caught with nets covering a space of 40 by 30 Governor Jarvis. feet, which is spring when they settle down on the feeding ground Thirty or forty dozen is the usual average big catch. The most of them were caught this year on P. G. M; the laying of the corner gravel beds along the river, where stone; closing the Grand Lodge. they would settle down for stones to grind up the acorns in their crops. Owing to the maccessibili ty of this year's roost very lew, comparatively, are netted or shot, the increase is larger than ever before known. Pigeons are methodical in their habits in these great roosts. Early in the morning the Tom flight occurs. This is composed of the male birds on their way to the feeding grounds.

A Rainbow at Night.

When they have jed and drank,

they return to the nests, and the

female birds go to feed. The hen

flight takes place between eight

The Tobacco Plant says: A party, defeat prohibition, and there- have read in a Prohibition paper, scene transcending the portraying communication surely most scan- powers of the most gifted artist dalous and abusive that the very and one rarely witnessed was quintessence of malignity itself could presented in this section last Monday evening. It was a panorama tation: "May I not, without pre- of the highest type-not painted sumption, ask all anti-prohibition, by man, but pencilled by the Ever ists-devotees of Bacchus, to be as | nal | Artist, the source of all that is | last, Mr. J. C. Haynes, in company reasonable in their cause as were grand, glorious and beautiful in with another gentleman, were on Nature. In the east, the queen of night, full orbed, was screnely and implore him to bless their ascending towards the azure zenith Clemmonsville road, they were met shedding forth her soft, lustrus by a negro man, named Andrew influenced either by selfish motives rays, while, in marked contrast. · · · the western sky was blotted out by All who directly advocate his (the a dark cloud, forming a back rode on not paying any attention devil's) cause, are known as anti- ground for that rare scene of beauty which appeard upon its bosom-a Now, Mr. Editor, may I not ask rainbow of silvery brightness, of bis writer to be as reasonable in perfect arch like proportions, altogether a picture of indescrible

A Sister in a Tight Place.

At N-, on Saturday evening, fatigued by his long journey, a wag Do respectable prohibitionists oner, with his son John drove his men will have a show !" approve this language of one of team into a good range, and deteren leaders? I know they do not. mined to pass a Sabbath, enjoying

neasure which my conscience con When the time for worship ardemns, I would see him put in a rived John was set to watch the fitting him to hold any position ungreat gun, and, like the ashes of team while the wagoner went in the atheist Cassimir Lyszinski, shot with the crowd. The preacher had head was a victim of foul assault. Is it any worse to deny the ex-fore the old man fell asleep. He hardly announced his subject bestence of God, than to undertake sat against the centre of the body close watcher of "P's and Q's." P. o compel his accountable creatures slip. Just over against him, sep- you know, stands for Prohibition o stifle the voice of conscience? arated only by the low partitious, at Now, Mr. Editor, I trust that I a fleshy lady, who seemed all ab- pany Q,"-and it stands for what have said enough to enable this sorbed in the sermon. She stragwriter to understand that he is not gled hard with her feelings, unable to charge me with Bacchanalian to control them any longer, she chanic, trusts they were not lightly and anti-prohibition Democrats had revelry, or invite me to turn from the burst out with a loud scream and worship of Jehovah to that of the shouted at the top of her voice responsible for what we have written, when it is intelligently construmeant to say, that the Republicans selfish motives or the devil." to her waist and cried very smoothinfamous wine-god; that he is not arousing the old man, who, but

that we have said, and what we at least the executive committee disagreeable in this correspond- Here John! (calling his sou) cut the

STATE NEWS.

The trains on the W. N. C. R. R. ron this week to Alexander's. This is a station beyond Asheville.

Kinston Journal: On last Wed-Esq, departed this life, aged about He was the only surviving 58. child of Dr. Lewis G. Haywood, late of Lenoir county.

A boy in Alexander county, aged ed to see in your last issue the 13, was sent to a field for oats. He bundle, but failing to return his on the Board of Commissioners dead body was found suspended to occasioned by the resignation of a sapling. He had used the line to mentioned the name of Mr. Hen- been without cause, except to know how hanging felt .- Watchman. The Salisbury Watchman says:

Capt. William Cain, the engineer his name into consideration and it in charge, will start from the Depot confer the appointment upon him. the preliminary survey of this road. It is not necessary to speak of his character and his qualifications— Holmes' Mill on Abbot's Creek thence to Asheboro, and thence to .Pittsboro. The other party under Colonel F. Gardener bave already run some 40 miles from Goldsboro towards Pittsboro. Capt. Cain says The 20,000 pigeous which furthat the line will be located immediately after the preliminary survey is made, and that grading will Coney Island shooting tournament, be begun as soon as several miles of the road is located. This Mid land has been a pet scheme of Mr Best's for a long time and it now seems that his hopes will be real-

ized. Yesterday morning as the engine on the Oxford and Henderson Railroad, with two flat cars attached, was rounding a curve about one and a half miles from Henderson. t ran into a hand-car which was being used by a squad of men engaged in putting up the telegraph ine between Henderson and Oxriding on the flats, became frightened and jumped from the car. of them so fell as to produce comminuted fracture, which will necessitate amputation. The other was only slightly hurt. The hand-car was entirely demolished, but the engine was uninjured.

The following is the programme finding any signs of an end, of exercises on the occasion of the laying of the corner-stone of the new building for males at the Oxtheir weight. When the birds tord Orphan Asylum, July 27th, by the Grand Lodge Masons of the 10 o'clock a. m., exercises by the

children; prayer by Rev. P. T. 11 o'clock a. m., addresses by R.

Gray. Esq., and his Excellency Dinner. 2 o'clock p. m., Grand Lodge pened; procession to the building

e; address by Hon. E G. Reade, DROWNED .- On Saturday last white a party were fishing on Pee

Dee River near Col. Pickett's plantation, Henry Mills, son of Burrell Mills, Esq., was drowned. It seems he was standing on a rock in the river near a deep hole, fishing, and in turning to leave, by some means lost his balance and feil in. He was drowned before any assistance could be rendered. Thus cut off in the very prime of youth, his sad and untimely death is mourned by many friends and relatives .- Anson Times.

KILLED BY LIGHTNING .- We re and nine o'cleck. In the atternoon ret to learn of a terrible disaster there is another Tom flight, and which occurred on the 15th, near toward evening another hen flight. Magnolia, during the prevalence of The birds stop for gravel or water the thunder storm. Mr. John Mat. on their way home and from feed thews and his mother, residing one of Mr. Matthews' brothers was hesitatingly hanged.

their way to Winston, hotseback. About three miles from he e, on the Williams, who it is said demanded of these gentlemen money. They to the negro, who ran up behind Mr Haynes, and with a large stick knocked him from his horse's back He was very painfully wounded reaching from the northwestern to The negro was arrested in this place the southwestern horizon forming on Thursday last and lodged in jail. The wounded man was contractor

found admiration of all who saw it. Col. Ike Young has made a tenstrike. He has suspended deputy collector D. S. Burns for exclaiming, when be heard the news of Charfield's assassination .- "I am d-n glad of it. Now we Grant

Young on learning of it from Before I would be bull dozed by a season of worship with the good expressions "treasonable and unfeeling" in the abstract and decapitationery in respect to Burns, nader a government "whose honored

We congratulate the Colonel upon a new lease of office! He is a and President. Q stands for ' Com Gov. Vance calls the "Red-Legged Grasshoppers."-Farmer and Me

Death of Maj. Marcus Erwin.

It is with unaffected sadness we prounce the death, on last Sunday morning, of the above named gen-He with his family was at tleman. the residence of his son, Mr. Hampton Erwin, near Morganton, Maj Erwin had reached his 55th year. and leaves a wife and several children .- Asheville Citizen.

who in return shot Advoto.

In the Long Run.

This old-fashioned saying, So slightly expressed.
And scarcely uttered,
Is one of the best,
Oh pender young trifler,
With young life begun, The deep earnest meaning Of " in the long run."

For "in the long run," boys, The seed will spring up That was sown in the garden Or dropped in the cup. And remember! no roses Will spring from the weed, And no beautiful fruit From unworthy seed.

How many a strippling By riotous living
With comrade so gay;
With character shipwrecked And duties undone, Will be sorrow's harvesting 'In the long run.

And "In the long run," The toiler fares best
Who performs honest labor
And takes honest rest. Who, contented and happy, Hastes not, in a day, Or a year to heap riches That will pass away.

The good and the evil The joy and the sorrow.

The pain and the mirth,
The battles undeeded, The victories won, Will yield what was sown, lads,
"In the long run."

General News.

It is said that Guit-au reads no other beok but the bible, but whether it is the old style or revised edition we are not informed. We should like to know this-it is important - Observer.

It is understood that there is British government to take measure te be alone ?" authorize" the use of the Revised Vorsion of the New Testament.

Vice President Arthur is said to be very ford. Two colored men, who were happy at the prospect of not becoming President. Under the circumstances we should think he would be rather happy .-

> The latest quototions of railroad stocks Augusta 564 bid, 574 asked : Atlanta and Charlotte Air Line 81 bid, 814 asked: North Carolina 96 bid and \$1 a-ked. California has a perpetual ice pond.

There is a lake on the Saw Tooth Mountains, at an altitude of nearly twelve thousand feet, which is constantly frozen. lost four wives was closely questioned by It was discovered in August of 1879, by a a friend about such an alarming fatality party of prospectors, and named Ice Lake. The sun seemed to have no effect upon it except in places along the shore. Mr. Elliot Stock, who recently issued the

English New Testament for a penny, is about to publish an illustrated New Testament in the French language, at the same price, for distribut on on the Continent. Nearly a quarter of a million of the English edition have been circulated. Here is a little bit of gossip that may

mean a great deal : " Mrs. Garfield meeting Mr. Brown, the President's private secretary, said to him ; 'Mr. Brown, save recorded, is the following: A boy had all the papers that come to the house, so swallowed a silver dollar. None of the that the President can see them after he faculty could devise an alleviation; wheregets well. He says he is anxious to see what the papers says."

assay office at New York are so delicate forced by any emetic known to science that when brought to a balance with two However, let him take this pill, and flatpieces of paper of equal size in the pans, the mere writing of a name with a lead hour afterward the boy threw up the dol pencil on one of the pieces of paper will lar, but in change, principally five cent add enough weight to the paper to turn | pieces. the scales in its favor.

Premier, Spencer Perceval, in the lobby of south, east and west, during the pas the House of Commons, seventy years ago, three days. Superstitious people, who it was shown upon the trial that Belling- connect the appearance of a comet with peration by his failure to get what he con- firmed in their terror when they saw trees about one mile from the town, were sidered justice from the Government, and uprooted and houses levelled by these cyc struck by lightning and killed while that he was so far insane. Yet he was un- lones, churches lifted from their tounda-

stunned by the same stroke. The Guiteau's great grandfather was physicast biazing, and cattle killed by the terrifi house, we understand, was not set cian to Marie Antoinette. His sister says: and incessent lightning, hail scourging on fire. We have no particulars, "Before he was born his mother was sick whole villages, and laying waste the har the above meagre report being all with brain fever, and his mind seemed to vests for miles, and reservoirs bursting un we have been able to get .- Reviethave been affected by this. All through der the sudden deluge of rain. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY.-The Win- his childhood he was flighty. His mother on Leader says: On Wednesday was of a good family. She was a graduate of a female seminary in New York, of which Miss Willard was principal. She died when Charles was seven years of age."

Among the unpleasant things connected following is the substance of the trial: with the Presidential tragedy is the quarrel of the doctors over the case. We learn brought before me accused of an accuse that this difficulty is "serious and un- tion to commit a swindle, and it new in fortunate." First came a question of ethics volves upon you to preve yearself guilty or punctilio; then a question as to the or not guilty to the satisfaction of the treatment. A violent scene is said to honorable court. What say you? have ensued beween Dr Bliss and the famiy physician. Bliss holds the fort, but at a fearful responsibility. If the poor Presi- prised. The h-ll you say! Why I am dent can survive these professional squabbles, he can stand anything.

A Washington correspondent says that The prisoner arose to object to such a of the administration, and everything is fine him for contempting the honorable going well. The Cabinet is each day be- court. The permittimus was signed, hand never to this day has been an unkind word said across the Cabinet table. The mem Agent Brooks, pronounced all such bers are all working together in complete harmony. Plans are forming which will make the administration a good and wise

> "What right has he to use the man who trades and traffics in a vacancy in the United States Sen in these days of debauched poli- sary to a choice 72. The chair deciple.

"The more fashionable and less thoughtful of them sometimes frown upon the man who works with his hands for an honest living, while California and Arizo na no rain falls of fashiou. Let me at least hope they do not know the evil they do. are juicy. Millions of land tortoises Such sentiments drive young men feed on these plants and the Indians. to crime, and crime to disgrace."

NEW ORLEANS. July 16.-In an religion to comfort. Man without a cactus makes excellent fuel. friend is a misanthrope, and knows light-in the world without a hope." ten or fifteen to the work-house.

Wit and Humor

The man who is always as coel as a cunumber is generally as green. A. Ward said of the Mormons: Their

religion is singular, but their wives are A man advertises: "Hands wanted on

boys' pants." Hands won't do any good out this way ; it takes a leather strap.

Now that measles are prevalent, mothers as well as astronomers are looking for spots on the son.

A new style of bonnet may be photographed by slamming a ripe tomato against a board fence. The fashion editor who wrote "shirred

tulle pokes are popular," had a right to complain of the compositor who set it up "shirt tail pockets are popular" "They've thrown me overboard, that's

rough," The politician cried: But, perhaps I still have strength enough To swim to the other side!

The onion is strong enough to defend itself generally, but when it comes to antagonizing its odor to that of poor whisky. it is too much, although the onion does its best to resent the insult.

"Whe-ew! golly! ain't it hot!" he whistled as he mopped his face with a gingham handkerchief. "De fremomicron mus' ha 200 miles shove terridity." "Well, ye-as," she replied, "dem kind o' birds does flew higher some times dan udders, an' dia mua' be one o' dem timeses."

A Bashful young man could defer the nomentous question no longer, so he stam-

"Martha, I-I-do you-must haveare you aware the good book says-er, says mediate intention on the part of the that it is not g-g-good that m-man should

"Then hadn't von better run home to your mother ?" Martha coolly suggested.

Insects generally must lead a truly jovial life. Think what it mas be to lodge in a lilly. Imagine a peace of ivery or pearl, with a pillar of silver or gold, all exhaling such a perfume as never rose gives the Richmond and Danville at \$1.05 from human censer. Fancy again the fun bid, \$1 06 asked . Charlotte, Columbia and of tucking yourselves up for the night in the tolds of a rose, rocked to sleep by the gentle sigh of the summer air, nothing to do when you wake but wash jourselves in a dew-drop, and fall to and out your bedclothes !

> A very observing gentleman who had The reason he gave for the prevalence of his misfortunes was quaint if not entirely true. He said that he was a peacefu man, and never contradicted the person with whom he lived. A lively controversy. he went on to explain, is absolutely necessary to woman's nature. Under it she is stimulated, and so long as it continues she is happy and heaithy. When she is never contradicted, however, she pines, sinks into a decline, and at last dies.

MARYELOUS MEDICINE -The most wo derful cure effected by a patent medicine upon the inventor of a patent medicip was sent for. "It is evident," said by The scales used for weighing gold in the "that so considerable a corn can never te tering results will be likely to ensue " A:

Heat, kail, gales, thunder storms, and When John Bellingham shot the British | terrible tornadoes have made havoc north ham had been driven into a kind of des- physical disasters, z.ust have been contions and shattered into solunters, barn-

ONE OF THE JUSTICES -There lives, no a thousand miles from this place, a cer tain Justice of the Peace, who, a short time since had a centlem n arraigned by fore him on a charge of swindling. Ta-Justice of the Peace-Prisoner, you a

Pritoner .- Not guilty Justice.-Looking indignant and sur now writing out a permittimus to send you to jail.

before leaving the White House on the summary proceeding, but the Justice inmorning before he was shot, the President formed him that "that war no nee talkin" said: "I have now completed four months and if he didn't "shet his mouth " he'd coming more wedded together. There ed to an officer and the prisoner jugged.

> From Albany. Lapham Climbing-Conkling Fall-

ALBANY, July 19 .- The ining public service to promote his own convention met at noon and proor another's eads ? None. And the ceeded to vote to fill the short term public trust commits a crime ate as tollows Lapham 68 Potter 55. against the public. And yet men, Conkling 28, Woodford 1. Necesties, are daily violating this prin- clared that no choice had been made, Speaker Sharpe moved to adjourn. Carried.

In the desert m ountain ranges of they smile upon the dainty darling The area is covered with cactus plants of every variety, and they to idleness, idleness to want, want make soup of them. Inside of each is an anatomical tank that holds "It is hard to have no friend to about a pint of water. Many are cherish; it is worse to have no cut open to get at this tank. The country to serve; but it is death water is palatable. Thus meat and eternal to have no God to love or drink are supplied, and the dry

Greensboro Patrior about maintaining the Dignity of Journalism in North Carolina! Such an abagrdiry!

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f the Danville black this 'notis"; "De Of the merits of the battle it is for an of a resisting twixt me interested public to judge, blace is hereby resolved

Last Saturday John Willis shipped his wo large dogs, together with W. D. Mc Adoo's large blood hound to Chicago. The ladies and children can now walk the streets without being scared to death by these ugly animals

Attention Magistrates.

There will be a meeting of the magistrates of Guilford county on the first Monday in August. 1881, at the Court House in Greensboro, to fill vacancy in the Board of County Commissioners on hast page, but fars, Festivals, Balls, at Fars, Festivals, Balls, and Meetings, Political charged regular adverton, Sr. C. A. Boon, Chairman.

> LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post-office at Greensboro, N. C., July 20th

Celica E Bell, Miss Agnes Craigie, Alice Davis, Chattie J Dick, Miss Mary A Dick, Miss Katie Gray, B Davis, Chattie J Dick, Miss Katie Gray, Sommond before the time concid, charged transient may published, will not be allowed to true any thing foreign a without extra charge at the control of the control o

and give date of list.

J. D. WHITE, P. M. ers, will please say they are advertised

Personal Paragraphs.

Joseph S. Ragsdale, our popular Repre sentative, called on us last Saturday, he is looking well and is as pleasant and genia-

The genial face of G. M. Bulla made it appearance in the "City of Flowers and Pretty Women" last Saturday evening We don't know whether it was the flowers or the pretty women that attracted George nack, but we rather think it was the

B-B-B-B We are pleased to learn that our talent ed young friend, J. Lindsay Patterson has o ened a law office in Winston, N. C.

We wish him success. The Rev. C H. Wiley, D. D. of Win ston, is in the city.

On the morning of the 19th, when surora the superb goddess of the dawn spened with her rosy fingers the windows of the orient, pouring forth the gleaming dittering beams of her beauty and bright ness, lifting the shades of night, dispell ing the miasmatic mists of morning, and estinguishing all the fixed stars that -hine in Heaven's blue come at night with the transcendent brilliancy of her smiling face, and casting a sheen of glory over the "City of Flowers."

While nature was thus being lighted up and all the buds and flowers sparkling in he splintered pencils of golden light that the dy looks happier. gleamed from the shining crown of the and deligated min that fell has great God of day, Greensboro's social firmament was darkened by the disappearance of two of its brightest stars, Misses sue and Emma Dick, who like the los Pleiads, leveliest of all the beautiful brilliant luminaries that stud the social arch that bends over Greensboro have d-parted, and the only soluce of some of our young men is the bright memory of the post, and the only ray of light that gleams nto their darkened so . s is the hope of heir speedy return.

They have gone to spend a few weeks by the seaside, to bask in the sea breezes of Beaufort, and bathe in the ocean's

We wish them unconfined pleasure while away, and a speedy return to the "City of Flowers."

In this issue of the PATRIOT appears a otice by Col. C. A. Boon, Chairman county Board of Magistrates. It will be seen that magistrates of this county are to meet at the Court House in Greensboro, next Monday week to elect some one to fill the vacancy in the county board f commissioners caused by the resignation of Mr. Jesse R. Wharton, Sr. so going through the win Although no great honors attach to the position, and the compensation allowed by law is not at all enormous, yet there can undoubtedly be found many persons Mr. Walter Silver, of these county, sowed who would like to have the place and a ri Kiven wheat last fall there are many men in the county who are "to the manor born" that are perfectly | 'ed than it has been for some time pere, clean wheat; being competent to discharge the duties incumto sown. Why will bent upon a county commissioner. Hoved, where they can cause ever as the four present members of the Board respectively represent the Northwestern, North-eastern, South eastern and Common touth-western sections of the county, it would be n thing but fair ant right to elect some good man either in, or very near to. Greensboro to represent the

> We could mention the names of several ery suitable men but modesty and cour esy, in the language of Judge Cloud whisper in our ears the emphatic words: "Stop right thar."

The August number of the North Ameri on Review devotes a li eral share of its soace to a polemical duel between Col. I gersoll, the great exponent of the unbeli f of the day, and Judge Jeremiah S. or - be he well supplied with green Black, the eminent jurist Col. Ingersoll b - tomathes, cantaloupes, wa is master of some of the most effective Lugs - Dark may other kinds of vegeta arts of the rhetorician and the popular we are pleatiful, but peacher ocator. As an assailant of revealed religion he has more chance of success in Ward & Son, two of the confirming the skeptical and carrying away | Leaf-Dark and reliable unrecrymen of the wavering than perhaps any other will accept our thanks infidel of modern times. He is engaged in constant aggressive attack, and the audiences which applaud him afford vidence that he is producing effect. Judge Black is distinguishe altke for his steadfast faith in orthodox Christienit and for the power and skill with which he is able to sustain any cause in which his convictions are enlisted. He is, like the challenger, a man of the world in his erious occupations and modes of thought He is accustomed to contests in the arena of public discussion and in the use of all the weapons of controversy by which men are convinced; he is familiar with the arguments that have been used by the defeaders of his cause, and he has the nerve and vigor of a born dis u ant. Col Ingervoll has made his attack in the of its many friends that Review and sustained it with all his force as an aggressive assailant. Judge Black has taken up the challenge as the champion of Christianity. It is well that the daring infidel should be called out and that he should be met by such an antagonist. The cause of truth can have nothing to fear from a contact of this kind.

Guilford Co, S. S. Cozzention. awa will settle wid The time fixed by the Executive committee for nothing to vention of the Guitford county S. S. Assemble with J. wention of the Guitford county S. S. Assemble with Mose Skinner ber, the place, Greensboro.

W. F. Alderman, Secretary.

June 30th, 1851.

The 'ew Garden Agricultural Society et according to adjournment in the Court House July 16th, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of conferring with others interested in agriculture from various parts of the county, it having been severtised in the Greensboro papers for three weeks. The President, D. W. C. Benbow, was in the chair. After duly considering the question it was thought best to postpone the county organization till some future day, and unite our interest and support the New Garden Agricultural Society for the present-it baving been in successful operation for more than ten years.

It is fur her recommended that all give their support and encouragement to the Fair this Fall, and it is believed that by has doing our surcess will be so flatter ing that we will have a County Fair in the future. If not they are certainly worthy of our aid and support. Then adjourned to meet at the Fair Grounds, Friday, July 22, at 4 P. M.

W. Hobbs, Secretary.

Buy the Roland Chill Plow and clampion Grain Drill. Sold and guaranteed W. H. WAKEFIELD & Co.

MARRIED.

STEVENSON-SPENCER-On Sunday July 10th, by W. S. Coffin, E-q. James M Stevenson to Mary E. Spencer. All of

Lines. (By Request)

Upon the death of the infant daughter f Emeley and Lyda Stratford: Be still and hearts! and cease repining schind the cloud is the sun still shining

and art thou dead! thou that wast so dear to me,
The treasured idol of my fondest love;
Thou who did'st seem a scraph on my knee
That sleeping dreamed of downy beds

Jucouscious of the earth that cradled the But only resting like a wearied dove, hat, for a moment lighting on the gre Ju t coos, and looks around, then ne more is seen

ud thou art dead! and one soft lock hair
Is all I now can to my bosom press;
and oh, the nights I've sat, in mute de

spatr And gazed thro' tears upon that little tress, And tried to blend death with a thing so fair,
There hou did'st lie, a sinless child at

rest, Hushed as the march of starry-studded night; Mute as he dew closed in the rose's breas;
Silent as darkness stealing o'er the light

old as a statute in pale marble drest Still as a rainbow fading from the sightial aim as a haleyon that upon the deep Folds slowly its white wings and fearless falls asleep.

And I have thought of lands beyond the

grave, Of ever-verdant fields where angels roum; Of stream bathed banks where flowers

eternal wave;
Of music rolling from the ethereal dome;
Of the bine floor which stars resplendent pave; Then I have turned to view thy earthly How d-olate! O, may I be forgiven

If selfish love alone hath made me sigh for Heaven!
McLeansville, N.C., A FRIEND.
June 4th, 1881

COMMERCIAL MATTERS

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are paying good prices and are much in need of all working grades of tobacco. We have just received orders for smok-ers and wrappers. DURHAM, N. C., July 5, 1881. bright smokers 6 00ros 6

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Red "C" Oil

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 Orchard Grass Seed, per bush
 2 50a3 00

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 7 50a3 00

DRIED FRUITS. Market, for all kinds of produce, is ac-tive and above prices are readily obtained:

Markets by Telegraph.

DOMESTIC MARKETS. FINANCIAL.

NEW YORK, July 5.—Noon—Money strong at 3a3‡ per cent. Sterling exchange 484a46 Government dull. State bonds

484486 Government dun. State bonde quiet and steady. Evening—Money 3a4 per cent. Sterling exchange 484. Governments a shade weaker: new fives 113½; new four and a half per cents 114½; four per cents 117½ State bonds in light request.

Baltinone, July 5.—Fiour very firm and active; Howard street and western apper \$3.50a4.00: extra \$4.25a5.00; family \$5.50a6.50; city mills super \$3.50a4.00; extra \$4.55a5.00; family \$6.75a7.00; Riebrands \$6.62a6.75, Patapaco family \$6.25. Wheat—southern steady in absence of receipts; western higher and strong, southern red \$1.20a1.20; amber \$1.28a1.32. No. 2 western winter red on spot and June. southern red \$1.20a1.25; amber \$1.25a1.32. No. 2 western winter red on spot and Jun-delivery \$1.27: July delivery \$1.25\frac{1}{2}a.26 August delivery \$1.24\frac{1}{2}a1.24\frac{1}{2}. September delivery \$1.24\frac{1}{2}a1. Corn-aouthern higher-tor white: yellow steady, western higher-outhern white 65 cents; yellow 85 cents Oats easier and more active; western Data easier and more active: wester white 4547 cents mixed 43 cents Provis for 8 steady Mess pork—old \$17 50; new \$10 8 steady Mess pork—old \$17 50; new \$14 00 Buck meats—loose shoulders and the arrivates of the steady of the steady of the steady \$4.9\frac{1}{2}\$ cents Bacon—shoulders 7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents Bacon—shoulders 7\frac{1}{2}\$ cents:

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COTTON MARKETS,

July 5, 1881.—Galveston, steady at 10\(\frac{2}{3}\) centa—net receipts 554 bales; Norfolk quiet and firm at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) centa—net receipts 6.434 bales; Baltimore, quiet at 15 cents—net receipts 306 bales; Boston, steady at 11\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 221 bales, Philadel phia, quiet at 11\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 90 bales; Savatanh, quiet and steady at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 123 bales; New Orleans. firm at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 855 bales; Mobile, quiet at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 855 bales; Mobile, quiet at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 855 bales; Mobile, quiet at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 855 bales; Charlesten, quiet at 10\(\frac{1}{3}\) cents—net receipts 85 ba

FOREIGN MARKETS.

[By Cable to the Patriot.]

LIVERPOOL, July 5 .- Noon-Cotton i in moderate inquiry, which is freely sup-olied; uplands 6 3 16d; Orleans 62d; sales of 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for export and speculation; receipts 7.25 bales, of which 6,250 bales were American; Uplands 1 m c, June delivery, 6 3 16d June and July delivery 6 3 16d; July and August delivery, 6 7-32a6 3-16d; Augus and September delivery, 6 9 32d; Septem ber and October delivery, 6 1-16d; October and November delivery, 5 29-32d. Future-dull and easier

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Lard 55s 3d, pork 74s.

130 P. M.—Cotton—Uplands, 1 m c
November and December delivery,
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3 P. M.—Cotton—Uplands, 1 m c, Sepcomber and October delivery, 6 1 32d; tember and October delivery, 6 1 32d October and November delivery, 54d. Manchester market for yarns and fab

ries quiet and unchanged. Sale- of American Cotton to-day, 6 200-

New Advertisements.

Lard, 55s 64; spirits turpentine 37s.

NOTICE. By virtue of a Trust Deed made on the 5th day of January, 1881, by R. Fulghum to me; and recorded in the flice of the Register of Deeds of Guilford county, in Book No. 60, Page 171, I will sell at public auction at the Court Housdoor in Greensboro, to the highest bidder for cash on

Saturday, 20th Day August, '81. THE GREENSBORD PATRIOT. including good will presses, type, materia and everything belonging or appertaining to said GREENSBORD PATRIOT OF COLDECTS with the publication threef, and also a debts due the effice, &c Jas. W FORBIS, Trustee July 20th, 1841

FOR SALE!

Valuable Real Estate. I offer for sals my Farm and Mills located one mile from McLeansville, in Guilford county, N. C., on South Buffalo, and eight miles from Greensboro Thefarm consists of 100 acres, well timbered,

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There is a new store-house at the mill in a good-section for trade.
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Cotton Press; all in excellent repair and almost new.

The water power is unfailing, and ample to run much more machinery. The saw mill and cotton gin have a good run of custom. Title good. For terms, apply to

July 20, 1881,-tf. Graham, N. C.

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Sec. and Treasurer. Raleigh, July 9, 1881, 13-ts.

I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as Anministrator upon the Estate of William A Calhoun, dec'd, and creditors of my intestate are notified to present their claims to me before the 5th of July, 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to my intestate are notified to settle the same without delay.

Adar. of W. A. Calhoun, decd. Greensboro, N. C., July 5, 1881-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE

NOTICE

UNITED STATES INT REVENUE, Collector's Office, 5th Dist., N. C.,
Winston, July 13, 1881.

NOTI E IS HEREBY GIVEN. That on
MONDAY, the 2th day of July. 1881, at 1
o'clock, p. m., of said day, at Court House
door in Greensboro. Guilford County. N
C., I will sell to the highest bidder, for
cash, the following property as for its ash, the following property as forfeited to the United States, under the Internal evenue laws, viz :

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W. L. KIRKMAN.

July 13-4t

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I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Archible Bavill, dec'd, and all creditors of said intestate are no tified to present their cosims before the 5th July, 1882, or this notice will be plead ed in bar of their recovery Persons in debted to my intestate are notified to settle immediately.

Admr of A Bevil deed Greeneboro, N. C., July 5, 1881,

NOTICE.

I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Levi Case, dec'd, and credit ors of my intestate are notified to present their claims to me before the 15th of June is 2, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to my intestate are notified to settle the same without delay.

L. H. LAMBETH, Adm'r. Greensboro, N. C., June 10, 1881-4w.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Z-phanish L Mitchell seed, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to presept them as required by law and all persons indebted to the estate will make payment, otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar of actions against the said estate.

JOHN W PAYNE, Executor.

Greensboro, N. C., July 1, 1881-tw.

NOTICE. HAVING qualified as admiristrator of the estate of D R Whitsell, dec'd, on the 4th day of July, 1881, I hereby notify all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment. All permake immediate payment. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same for payment to the understance on referre the 4th day of July 1882 or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

R. THOMAS Admir of D R Whitsell. Greeusboro, N. C. July 4, 1881 d-w-4w

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administrator de bosis non of Jesse Thompson, d c'd notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate to present them as required by law, and all persons indebr-d to the estate will make payment, other wise this notice will be pleaded in bar of w. L. KIRKMAN, Adm'r.

de bonis non of Jesse Thompson. Greensbore, N. C., July 1, 1881 4w.

NOTICE.

James P. Horney and others, Plaintiffs AGAINST. Nathan Taylor, wife and others, Defendants

It appearing to the court that some of he defendants in the above entitled spethe defendants in the above entitled special proceedings are non residents of this State to wit: LA Dean and wife Emily Dean, Paul Kepfer and wife Orisna, Junius I Horney and Alpheus Horney, whose post offices are unknown. Notice is hereby given to said non-residents to appear at the office of the Cierk of the Superior Court of Guilford county on the 1st day of August 1881, and show cause why the report of sale of the land sold as the lands of the heirs of James Horney, find, shall not be confirmed and that otherwise an order f confirmation will be made and observed.

This the 6th of July 1-81.

J. N. NELSON, C S C.

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Greensboro N. C-4 w.

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Poiling Place in Gilmer Township Changed,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. GUILEORD COUNTY.

On motion, it was ordered by the Board of Commissioners of said county, that the polling place in Gilmer township be changed from R. R. King's law office to the room now occupied by W. A. Stowe, immediately opposite the office of the Register of Deeds.

By order of the Register of Deeds.

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No. 47—Connects at Salisbury with W. No is R. R. for all points in Western North Cast and West. At Goldsboro with W. S. W. R. R. for Wilmington.

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By order of the Board. WILL W. STERNER, July 4, 1881. d&w-1mo

LAND SALE!

BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS McMichael to J T. Whitsett and duly recorded in Book, No. 56 page 412 of the Register of Deeds for Gaillord countries with, I shall proceed to sell for the Court House door in the to Greensbore, N. C. or Breensboro, N. C., on

SATURDAY, JULY 23d, 188 A tract of land in Guilford county, a ng the lands of James McNe-ly and ing the lands of James McNe-ry and, and containing fifs acres, more or less, also another tract in said county, known as the "Halstead Place," adjoining the lands of Hubbard Moors, and others, and contain-

ing 167½ acres more or less

W. E. BEVILL Adm'r.,
or J. T. Whitsett, Dec'd,

June 20th, 1881.4 w.

NOTICE.

Executors, administrators and Guardians have you complied with the law? If not look to your duties between this and the lst day of August next and save costs July 4, 1881. d&w-Imo Probate Judge

Notice.

HAVING QUALIFED AS FUBLIC Administrator on the estate of Abraham Curtis decresed, before J N Nelson Probate Judge for Guilford County; All persons indebted to the said estate as bereby notified to come forward and make imusdiate payment, and all person baving claims against said estate are here by notified to present their claims on a before the 20th day of May, 1882, this ti th May, 1881. W L KIRKMAN, Pub. Adm'r.

NOTICE.

I hereby notity all persons converned that I have qualified as administrative upon the estate of John T. Humphreys, diceases and all creditors of said intestate are not with my said attorneys
M M HUMPHREYS, Admix. Greensboro, N. C., June 30, 1881

NOTICE. I hereby notify all persons concerns that I have qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Mary A Case, decided all creditors of said intestate are not to , tesent their claims before the 15th of June, 18-2, or this notice will be plead ed in bar of their recovery. Person is debted to my intestate are notified to sett no. L. H. LAMBETH Adm'r. Greeusboro N. C., June 10, 1881 4 w.

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CONDENSED TIME-TABLE. North Carolina Road.

TRAINS GOING RAST. Date, June 26, 81. No. 47, No. 43 Daily. Daily. On 19 ex. Sun

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TRAINS GOING WEST.

Date, June 26, '81.	No 48 Daily	No. 42 Daily	No. 20 Daily ex. S m		
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Examination of Teachers. I will be at the COURT HOUSE or JREENSBORO. JULY the 14TH, for the urpose of examining County School reachers, and will continue the examina ion throughout the week, if necessary -It will be important for all who dealer to teach in the public schools in the county to apply for examination at that time;-The new school law makes no provision for examination except on the second Thursdays in Joly, October, January and April. Applicants will be required to produce certificates of good moral charac-

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Cotton Seed and Its Uses. When a stranger comes to New Orleans during the cotton picking season, he will notice here and there on the streets and levees, among the drays loaded with cotton bales. a dray with high sidings, somethe mills, is covered with a short lint which the cotton gin cannot take off, as the saws are not close enough together. The seed is first put in a screen of cylindrical form, screen, so that dirt and heavy sub stances fall from it. The close-set gins are then used to scrape the lint from the seed. The seed then goes is pressed between rollers, and put in woolen bags, which are placed between horsebair mats having leather backs fluted inside, so that the oil can escape easily when the meal is put in the press.

The meal is subjected to a hydraulic pressure of 196 tons. The bags are left in the press seventeen minutes. The oil runs off, and the fining the deposit falls to the botabout 82 per cent, of the crude.

The first product derived from this process is the lint which amounts to about 5 per cent. of a 95 per cent. of the crop, and the seed retains 5 per cent. which the mills seems. The brilliant clubs of Gotham never hold a reception or give an mills secure. The cotton is very white and clean, but very short, and the best of it sells at eight cents

Second-The hulls constitute about one-half of the seed. They are used for fuel to run the mills and thus the mills do not need to buy any coal. The ashes make a valuable fertilizer and they are also leached for the purpose of obtaining lye to make soap.

Third-The oil amounts to about

The question naturally arises. we have to eat olive oil which is made from cotton seed, would it not be well for home manufacturers to prepare it, and not allow the connumer to pay two freights across the Atlantic.

Fourth-The oil cake is of a rich yellow color, and is used principally to feed stock, for which purpose it is ground and fed like corn meal. It is shipped in sacks, each weighing 200 lbs.

Fifth-The deposit left when the oil is refined is used to make soap, and also for making dyes. Thus takes its place as the most wonderful production of our country. There are in the country now fifty-six are contiguous tracts. are in the country now fifty-six seed-cotton oil mills, of which Louisiana has nine. Six of them are in New Orleans, Mississippi has nine, Tennesse and Texas each eight, Arkansas four, Missouri and Alabama each two, and Georgia ford. one. The amount of seed used is about 410,000 tons last year, which cost them more than \$1,000,000.

Last year on account of the cotton-seed war, the price went up to eovery. \$17 per ton, but now an association has been formed and the price is regulated by the law of supply and lemand. The industry is growing, but it is said that the Standard Out Company has its hand in it, and if such is the fact the cotton planters and mill owners will find trouble ere long.

Laying by Corn.

We do not subscribe to the root pruning theory in the cultivation of corn, especially at the time of laying by. According to the advocates of this theory every time a plant is checked in its growth by root-pruning a tendency towards increasing its truitfulness is produced. However this may be in the earlier stages of corn growth, we are clearly of the opinion that at or about the period of fruitage it is a positive injury. Indian corn is a surface feeding plant, depending for its full development upon two sets of roots. The first or under ground roots for its growth, and the second or above ground roots to form the ear. The latter are thrown out a few inches above ground and striking downward into the surface soil branch out in every direction in search of meista e and food. To destroy these roots at this period is to interfere with nature's method and shows that all cultivation, even laying by should be done before these spurs or upper roots run out. Therefore we say. stop the turn or the shovel plows if used and lay by with the cultivator, running as shallow as possible and do not touch the roots if you can avoid it.

It is worth while for all farmers. everywhere, to remember that good fences always pay better than law auits with neighbors. That hay is a great deal cheaper

made in the summer than purchased in the winter.

That more stock perish from famine than founder.

That acrimping the feed of tattening bogs is waste of grain.

The india-rubber tree is a native of India and South America. There is a tree in Jamaica called the life tree, whose leaves grow even when severed from the plant.

A tree, called the traveler's tree, of Madagascar, yields a copious supply of fresh water from its leaves, very grateful to the traveler. It grows in the most arid countries.

The island of Fierro, one of the ergest of the Canaries, is so dry what like those used by charcoa! that not a rivulet can be found; haulers. They are cotton seed wagons. The seed when hauled to Providence there is a species of that not a rivulet can be found; simular fresh water tree, the leaves of which are narrow and long, and eontinue green throughout the entire year. There is also a constant cloud surrounding the tree, and the dust sitted out; then it is which is condensed, and falling in winnowed or fanned against a drops keeps the cisterns, placed under them, constantly full.

The camphor tree grows in Ja- ton, dec'd. pan and some of the islands of the Pacific. The camphor is extracted into a cylinder containing twenty-four cylindrical knives, and as the it is formed in concrete lumps, cylinder revolves the seed is cut up some of which are as large as a very fine, after which the hulls are man's arm, though this is rare. John Hutton. separated from the meal. The meal The tree has to be sacrificed to

procure the camphor. The milk tree is a native of South America Its fruit is about the size of a small apple; but the milk is the greatest wonder, which is is the greatest wonder, which is procured by making notches through the bark. At first, when it runs out, it is as thick as cream it runs out, it is as thick as cream it is proceeding.

It is therefore ordered that publication in this proceeding.

meal is pressed into a solid cake—
oil cake, of which I shall speak is so called because it only flouris so called because it only flourisland of the Goa near Bombay. It further on. The oil is pumped into another room, and either barreled flowers are to be seen, but soon in a crude state or refined. In re- after it is covered with them, which close up or fall off as the sun rises. tom, and the refined oil amounts to It has a fragrant odor, and blossoms at night the year round.

The most popular man in all New York is General W. S. Hancock. anniversary unless the soldier statesman is with them. A recent New York paper says: "Among per pound. It is used to make cot ton batting. The crop of the oil mills amounted to 5000 of the oil mills amounted to 5,000 bales last yesterday afternoon, was General w. S. Hancock. When the late candidate for the Presidency stepped aboard the boat, all the other passengers clapped their hands and waved their handkerchiefs."

Legal Advertisements.

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. The oil amounts to about 15,000,000 gallous in the United States, and about 10,000,000 gallous are yearly exported to Europe, where it is used to adulterate olive oil. Three gallous of cotton seed oil and one of olive oil make four gallous of the average olive oil, and the cotton oil can hardly be detected.

The question paturally arises.

> Terms of Sale, to wit : one third cash, balance payable in six months with in-terest, title reserved till further order or Court, and until purchase money is paid, Deferred payment to be secured by note

beterren payment to be secured by note with good security, sale subject to approval of Court.

At the same time and place I shall sell 2 horses, one sulky, set of harness, belonging to the estate of Levi Case, dec'd.

One Gold Watch; A lot of beds and other household and kitchen furniture because in the estate of May A Case dec'd.

onging to the estateof Mary A Case dec'd.
L. H. LAMBETH,
Commissioner and Adm'r.
Greensboro, N. C., June 10, 1881-w-4t. At the same time and place will be sold 68½ acres belonging to Henry Case, 62 acres belonging to Martha Underwood, and

NOTICE.

HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS Executor under the last will and test ament of the late Joshna Lindley of Guilford. This is therefore to notify all persons indebted to the estate to come up and settle and those holding claims or having demands against said estate will present them within the time allowed by law or this notice will be pleaded in bar of recovery. HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS

signed, J C LINDLEY, Greensboro, N. C., June 6, 1881.

I offer for sale a fine farm nearly 200 acres 3¢ miles went of Greensboro, best of land, fine meadows plenty of timber, new buildings, etc., etc. Price \$2,500, call on or address.

Ex'r of Joshua Lindley deceased.

NOTICE!

HAVING QUALIFIED AS PUBLIC Administrator on the estate of Wm Hutton, deceased, before J N Neison, Hutton, deceased, before J N Neison, Probate Judge of Guiford county; All persons indebted to the said estate are hereby notified to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said eatner are hereby notified to present their claims on on or before the 20th day of May, 1882, this the 9th May, 1881. W L KIRKMAN, Pub. Adm'r of Wm Hutton.

Sheriff's Sales of Land.

By virtue of an execution in my hands, I will sell at the Court House door, in Greensboro, on the 4th day of July, 1881, the following tract of land, ro-wit: the undivided interest of Joseph P Hutton in 350 acres of land, known as the William and George Hutton land, adjoining the lands of William Staley, J F Coble and others on Stinking Open To Coble and others of the state of the standard of the stand others, on Stinking Quarter Creek, t satisfy a judgment in tavor of D. Coble. J. H GILMER, Sheriff. Greensboro, N. C., May 31, 1881.

Also at the same time and place by irtue of an execution in favor of J I Onkley, against the property of James W
Albright. I will sell 124 acres more or less, of land adjoining the lands of W M
Albright, the Thomas I Sandridge place and others on North Boffalo.

J H GILMER, Sheriff.

Greensboro, N. C., May 3!, 1881.

By vistne of an order of the Superior Court in the case of the State, on the relation of George B Albright, against Jas W Albright, Daniel Albright and W M Albright. I will on the 4th day of July, 18-1, sell 124 acres of land more or less, adjoining the lands of W M Albright, the Thomas I Sandridge land and others on North Buffalo. L. M. SCOTT, Com'r. Greer sboro, N. C., May 31, 1881.

I will also sell the same land at the I will also sell the same land at the same time and place, by virtue of a mort-gage executed to the Greensboro Bni ding and Loan Association by Jas W Albright and wife. Greensboro B & L A. by W H HILL. Greensboro, N. C., May 31, 1881.

NORTH CAROLINA,
Guilford County.
Superior Court, Clerk's Office.
In the matter of the Greensboro Tobacco
Manufacturing Co. proposed corpora-

Manufacturing Co. proposed corporation.

WHEREAS, a plan of incorporation in the name and style of "Greensboro Tobac co Manufacturing Company" was filed in this office on the 22d day of June, 1881, and a permit given to open books of subscription to the capital stock of the said proposed corporation, and it now appearing from the stock book filed that two-thirds of the capital stock has actually been subscribed, and J A Odell, one of the subscribers to said stock, having requested me so to do. I, J. N. Nelson clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford county, do hereby call a meeting of all the subscribers of the stock of the said proposed corporation, to be held at the office of W. H. Hill, in the city of Greensboro, on the 13th day of July, 1881, for the purpose of organizing said corporation.

This 22d day of June, 1881. It is impossible to kill it save by

This 22d day of June, 1881. J N NELSON, C S C.

NOTICE OF ACTION.

Wm L Kirkman, as Adm'r of William Hut-

Thomas Aronld and his wife Tisha, Calvin Harvey and wife Martha, William Fogleman and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Elizabeth, James Hutton, Arnold Hutton, Joseph Hutton and Laba Hutton,

John Hutton.

Petition to Sell Lands to Pay 1 Debts.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit filed and returns of the Sherriff of Guilford County that the defendants, Thomas Arnold and his wife Tisha, Calvin Harvey and his wife Martha, Win Fogleman and his wife Lydia, Thom as Harvey and his wife Susan, J Hut-ton, Arnold Hutton, Joseph Hutton and

It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Patriot, a newspaper published in the City of Greensboro, N. C., notifying the said defendants to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the said Superior Court, at the Court House in Greensboro, on the 14th day of July, 1881, and answer or deman to said petition, or at will be

J. N. NELSON,
Clerk of the Superior Court May, 14th 1881.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to the estate of William Boon, deseased are hereby noti-fied to come forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present their claims on or before the 6th day of June 1882

This 6th day of June 1881

C. A. Boon, Executor.

Greensboro, N. C. June 6th. W 1m.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administratrix on having quanted as Administrative of the estate of J C Cunningham, dec'd, I hereby notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned on or before the 18th day of June, 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in her of their reserver.

all persons indebted to the estate of said dec'd are notified to settle the same without delay.

BA CUNNINGHAM,
Administratrix.
Greensboro, N. C., June 18, 1881-4w.

SALE OF LAND.

and, to-wit: A tract of 122‡ acres, addining the lands of John H Dillard, Wil iam Archer, W E Bevill and others, in Centre Grove Township, Guilford county, the same being the land upon which Levinase, dee'd lived.

Also another tract, adjoining the first ract, containing about 70½ acres, the same elonging to the Estate of Mary A Case, the cased.

Terms of Sale, to wit: one third cash.

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Terms on day of sale. C. J. WHEELER, Commissioner.

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June 21 1881. S. X. Care of Box 25. Greensboro, N. C.

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Western N. C. Railroad.

NOTICE.

The Private Stockholders in the old Western North Carolina Railroad Company are hereby notified that \$212,500 worth of stock in the new Western N. C. Railroad Company has been set aside and reserved for them, in accorrance with the provisions of Section 8 of the Act of the 2-sth of March, 1880, and that the same will be issued to them on presentation of their certificates to the Secretary and Treasurer at salisbury. N. C., as soon as the same are passed on by the Committee appointed to examine and report upon them.

A. B. ANDREWS, President.

A. B. ANDREWS, President. Salisbury, N. C., June 2, 1881. 4w

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Leaf Tobacco Will be opened TUESDAY the 28th of of June and the FIRST SALE will posi-

tively take place Wednesday, June 29th.

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

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