The Sea of Galilee.

This lake is also known in the

ment as the Sea Chennereth. It

is about thirteen miles in length,

from north to south, and then flows

south. In many respects a great

change has taken place since the

Established in 1821.

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A Horrible Powder Explosion E. H. POGUE, Durham, N. C. For sale by all dealers in Greensboro. -Fatal Railroad Accident. CITY OF MEXICO, July 31 .- On last Tuesday, at 6 o'clock in the morning, an explosion of a powder

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 Raleigh, 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. PRESIDENT BATTLE. Chapel Hill, N. C.

Selected Poetry.

TO-DAY.

BY J. C. HALL.

I sat and listened for a full half-hour To what an old man said about the flower From which the bee gets honey, and im-With one peculiar thought among the rest,
That every petal where the honey lay
Was open but a single day,
And what they failed to get that day was

lost
And could not be replaced at any cost
Of time or labor; and I thought that we
Might learn a lesson from the fact, and be
Less predigal of time, improve each hour.
Time lost is lost for aye, no power
Can bring it back. Who knows what
petal may
Be closed which had for us some sweet today.

day,
Some good we might have done, some
work have wrought,
Some duty have performed, some lesson

taught,
The which, if garnered for life's winter, would
Add to our own and other's future good.

Heart Disease.

When an individual is reported to have died of disease of the heart, we are in the habit of regarding it as an inevitable event, as something which could not have been foreseen or prevented, and it is too much the habit, when persons suddenly fall down dead, to report the heart as the cause; this silences all inquiry and investigation, and saves the trouble and inconvenience of post mortem. A truer report would have a tendency to save many lives. It is through a report of disease of the heart that many an opium eater is let off into the grave, which covers at once his folly and his crime; the brandy drinker, too, quietly slides around the corner thus, and is heard of no sky, with the majesty of a summit. more; in short, this report of disease of the heart is the mantle ing and going of a hundred generand sympathetic physician throw around the graves of generous people. At a scientific congress at Strasburg it was reported that of sixty six persons who had suddenly sixty six persons who had suddenly still swarm with fishes as in the died, an immediate and faithful post mortem showed that only two persons had any heart affection out upon the sea, encountered a whatever—one sudden death only tempest like those encountered in in thirty-three, from dieases of the beart. Nine out of sixty died of violent, it swept down on the sea apoplexy-one out of every seven; from the upper bills, and threw it while forty-six—more than two out of three—died of lung affection, balf of them congestion of the against it, and was driven over the lungs, that is, the lungs were so full of blood they could not work; should not fail to see before buying. there was not room enough for air to get in to support life. It is then Peculiarities of Great Men. of considerable practical interest to know some of the common every day causes of this congestion of times as many persons at short

return a borrowed umbrella. the lungs, a disease which, the figures above being true, kills three

Hall's Journal of Health.

Vennor's Guesses for August.

so that they include August in de-

tail, as given in the following state-

ment, which our readers should out

out and paste in a convenient place

for reference: August 1-Proba-

bly warm and oppressive; 2 and

evenings and nights; 6-Fair and

in the United States, with cloudy and sultry weather, storms in Can-

ada; 14 (Sunday) - Cooler change;

portions of Virginia; 17 and 18 -

Hail-storms and frosts probably in

with rains and frosts in the north-

ern section; 30 and 31-Fair and

ings and nights, with indications

magazine occurred at Mazatlan. A

whole square was blown up and

many families were buried under

the rains. About 60 bodies have

An accident occurred at the

station of the Guage Railroad here

to day by which four persons were

of returning heat.

been recovered.

killed and others injured,

Charlemagne always pared his corns in the dark of the moon. Byron never found a button off warning as apoplexy and heart disease together. Cold feet, tight about it. shoes, light clothing, costive bowels Homer his shirt without raising a row Homer was extremely fond of sitting still until chilled through

coast of Cintarenes.

after having been warmed up by bly eat with a fork.

Napoleon could never think to too suddenly from a close, heated shut a door after him, unless he room, as a lounger or listener, or was mad about something.

Aaron Burr always forgot to

lifts it snow-capped crown to the

The region of this sea bears

ations.

speaker, while the body is weaken-Pliny could never write with ed by continual application, or lead pencil without first abstinence, or heated by a long on the tip of his tongue. lead pencil without first wetting it address; these are the frightful causes of sudden death in the form Socrates was exceedingly fond of peanuts, quantities of which he

of congestion of the lungs; but which, being falsely reported as disease of the heart, and regarded always carried in his pocket. The Dake of Wellington could never think to wipe his feet on the as an inevitable event, throw peodoor mat, unless his wife reminded ple off their guard instead of

him of it. George Washington was so fond all of which are avoidable; and of cats that he would get up in the very easily so, as a general rule. middle of the night to throw a boot when the mind has once been jack at them. intelligently drawn to the subject.

Shakespeare, when carrying a codfish home from the village grocery, would invariably try to onceal it underneath his coat. When the wife of Gallileo gave nim a letter to mail he always It seems from the Canada papers that Mr. Henry G. Vennor has excarried it round in his pocket three weeks before he ever thought of it tended his "revised" predictions

> Christopher Columbus always paid for his local paper promptly, and being an attentive reader he always found out when new worlds were ripe.

again

5-Generally pleasant weather, fairly warm days, and cool to cold Adulterations. The adulteration of food and pleasant; 7 (Sunday)—Heat and storm; 8 and 10—Sultry weather, with heavy showers, cooler even nedicine has attracted the attention of the State Board of Health. and Dr. Thos. F. Wood, Secretary ings and nights; 11-13-Heat again of the Board, has issued a circular etter to the physicians in the State requesting them to assist in he detection of adulterations. He 15-Cooler to cold and cloudy and pleasant; 16-Storms throughout also paregoric, laudanum, quizine, some portions; 19 and 20-Heat and storms; 21-Sultry and show-ery, 22-Sultry and windy; 23 and 24-Heat and wind; 25 and 26 -Heavy storms on the lakes, on the St. Lawrence and around New York; 26 and 29-Cooler weather, Prof. Dabney, at Chapel Hill, for analysis. pleasant weather, with cool even-

The Land Bill in the House

LONDON, August 2 .- The Daily News says it is settled that the debate on the second reading of the Land Bill will be concluded by he House of Lords to-night. Majesterial whips expect prorogation on the 18th inst.

Inevitable Razor-The Wielder Shot Dead.

DRESDEN, TENN., August 2 .-Sunday last Jordan Thompson. colored, cut a white man with a razor and fled. He was pursued by officers, who, on his refusal to surrender, shot him dead.

The Midland Railway.

The Chatham Record says: The Gospels as the Sea Tiberias and railroad question has been the Gennesareth; and in the Old Testa exciting topic of conversation in this community for the past few days, and our people are greatly and six in breadth; and is formed elated at the prospect of baving a by the Jordan, which traverses it railroad to pass through our old town. The surveyors have been on to the Dead Sea, sixty miles busy running the experimental stirred up quite a railroad fever. time of Christ. Then the shores were filled by a teeming population; towns and villages crowded the banks, and boats swarmed on the waters. Now the only remaining town in Tiberias, a city in ruins, ran, transit rodman, and George contains about two thousand inhab McGehee and Howard Haywood, itants, and wretched and filthy to chain carriers. Col. Gardner is an the last degree. Instead of a engineer of great experience, large fleet of fishing boats, only one vessel can now be found on its waters. The round hills that come and is thoroughly posted as to his boldly down to the sea are now duties, although outsiders are kind bare of trees; and though covered (f) enough to annoy him by continwith a delightful verdure after the unally making suggestions as to winter rains, become parched and what he ought to do. His assisdesolate under the summer sun. tants are skilled engineers and The lake lies embosomed in a deep clever gentlemen. Our citizens basin, more than three hundred offered them a public dinner, which feet below the level of the Mediter- was declined as it might interfere ranean, and enclosed on all sides, with their work.

except near the inlet and outlet of the Jordan, by hills that rise steeply hundreds of feet in height; while in the back ground on the east side are mountains a thousand feet, high. The range of heights with the latter work.

The surveyors left Goldsboro on the 27th of June. Their route intersects the N. C. Railroad near Princeton, crosses the Neuse river at Turner's bridge (two miles from feet, high. The range of heights. feet high. The range of heights Smithfield,) intersects the R. & A. stretching around the sea itself is A. L Road between Merry Oaks a level and exceedingly fertile the valley of said creek to this plain. In one of these plains place, passing through the north-Capernaum used to stand, but now ern portion of our town, just above it has wholly disappeared. Far the postoffice. away is the north Mount Herman The total of

that has looked down on the com- expense, as but little grading will marks of volcanic action, and hot The surveyors are now running the springs still exist on the shore line between here and Asheboro.

A Beautiful Sentiment.

Clasp the hands meekly over the still breast-they've no more work to do, close the weary eyes-they've no more tears to shed; part the damp locks-there's no more pain to bear. Closed alike to love's kind voice and calumny's stinging whisagainst it, and was driven over the

O, if in the still heart you have ruthlessly planted a thorn; if from that pleading eye you have carelessturned away; if your loving glance, and kindly word, and clasping hand, have come-all too latethen God forgive you! No frown gathers on that marble brow as you gaze-no scorn curls the chiseled lip-no flush of wounded teel ings mounts to the blue veined

God torgive you! for your feet hands feel its last feeble flutter.

O, rapacious grave! yet another What! no words of greeting from he fell, another soldier springing Proverbial philosophy. Persons the household sleepers? No warm up and taking his place at the who patronize papers should pay ago is under back. Outlaws have welcome from a sister's loving lips ? litter. They evidently thought he promptly, for the pecuniary pros No throb of pleasure from the dear was shot, and history so has it, maternal bosom ? Silent all!

gling bark there were no port of peace! If athwart that lowering cloud sprang no bright bow of promise!

Alas for love, if this be all, And naught beyond.

A Shell Exploded by Lightming.

On the 20th inst., during a sud den thunderstorm, a lightning bolt struck a large pine tree in a field belonging to Mr. S. G. B. Faulkner, who resides about eight miles from Richmond, Va. At the time Faulkner and a number of hands were working near by. The report was sharp and shocked several of the men. Mr. Faulkner noticed that the tree was set on fire by the lightning, and sent hands to clear twenty minutes after the tree was on examination it was ascertained | Truth. enumerates soda, saleratus, baking that the fire had communicated powder, cream of tartar, sugar, with a shell which was lodged in milk, butter, liquors, flour, &c., as the tree during the war. The tree was somewhat shattered from the opium and such drugs as are usually explosion of this old companion, sold for domestic use. Dr. Wood and the bushes near by were cut suggests, that packages of articles down by the fragments. No one where adulteration may be suspect- knew of the shell being in the tree. ed be made up and forwarded to This is a most singular occurrence, and probably the first where a shell was exploded by lightning.

Mistakes.

It is a mistake that the more hours children are at their studies the faster they learn. That the more a person eats the fatter they get.

That the more exercise and more water taken the better the health. That time is gained by robbing leep.
That the smallest room in the

house is large enough to sleep in. That the poorest room in the house is good enough to live in. That children have no rights. That alcoholic liquor is beneficial. That wit justifies fraud.

your newspaper.

Yorktown Centennial Meeting of Committees at Rich

RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 2.—The officers and commissioners of the Yorktown Centennial held a meeting at their rooms in the Exchange Hotel yesterday and finally prepared a programme of ceremonies in addition to that arranged and allines, and their presence here has ready promulgated by the congresonal commission. The Centennial will be formally opened under the auspices of the association on Thursday, 13th of October, and will be continued antil the 18 h, when the national ceremontes will begin. Hon. John Goode, president of the association will deliver the opening address, and on alternate days addresses will be delivered by Hon. Wm. Windom, Secretary of the Treasury, Hon, Carl Schurz and Frederick R. Condert, Esq and Prof. Elie Charfier, of New York. Religious services will be conducted on Sunday, 16-in the morning by Right Rev. more and Primate of the Catbolic

> of New York. room will be reserved for the exhintion of revolutionary relics, the the 10th inst., lay out grounds for the military encampment, and on that was printed in 1881. The the same day Col. J. E. Peyton, estimated net revenue to the Govgeneral superintendent of the as-sociation will be at Yorktown for the four years ending March, 1883, the purpose of disposing of reser- is eighteen millions of dollars. vations to parties desiring to put

Stonewall Jackson's Death.

up buildings.

Mr. D. W. Busick, of this county homer was extremely found of boiled cabbage, which he invariably eat with a fork.

Napoleon could never think to shut a door after him, unless he shut a door after him, unless he lying so thick that he stepped on a man's leg and the fellow pulling victim for thy voiceless keeping .- his leg away tripped him up and that one of the men at the litter power in pushing forward public they dare not issue warrants for the O, it these broken limbs were was shot down. But not so. Mr. prosperity. If the printer is paid arrest of members of the gang. In never gathered up! If beyond Busick was that man. In his promptly and his pocket book is death's swelling flood there were opinion that Jackson was not shot kept plethoric, by prompt paying has placed the county under marno eternal shore. If for the strug- by his own men he is borne out by patrons, he puts his pen to his tial law. many other old soldiers who were paper in peace; his paragraphs are present. Mr. Robertson, near more pungent and pointed, he lying on that road and had his gun just about the time that Jackson pocket book. was killed-he sprang into the woods.-Reidsville Times.

Dark Clothes and Disease

It may not, perhaps, be known that man wearing dark clothes is more iable to infection from contagious colored garments, because particles which emanate from diseased or decaying bodies are much more readi y absorbed by dark than by light fabries. This is easy of proof. Expose a light and dark coat to the away the brush to prevent the fire fumes of tobacco for five minutes, spreading to his fencing. About and it will be found that the dark one smells stronger than the other struck another loud and deafening of tobacco smoke, and it will re-report was heard in the tree, and tain the odor longer.—London

A Proud Mother

They tell a joke on an old colored she came out of the gate she raised her voice and said: "I certainly is has been paid into the treasury. proud o' my boy. Just to think Here dey is gin him a free ride on de kyars, put him in de penitentiary, cut his ba'r, made him wash, at tipe closs on him and gin him bundance to eat. I'm gwine right home and git my adder two sons in the penitentiary, sure."

Cow Eating Chickens.

Who has ever heard of a cow catching and eating chickens? Such an occurrence has recently aken place in Chatham. Mr. That it is not right to pay for

Postal Card Statistics.

When Postmaster-General, Creswell, eleven years ago, first suggested to Congress the advisability of adopting the postal card the idea was received with doubt and misgiving as to the success of the scheme. The wise gentlemen who, for some inscrutable and mysterious purpose, are permitted to hold seats in the National Legislature, were under the impression that the whole thing was a fancitul European notion which never could be naturalized here, and that such an addition to our mail-facilities would be productive of, to say the least, very doubtful results. two years of agitation in Congress and in the press the idea was finally put into legislative form and shape, and on May 1, 1873, the delivery of the cards to the postmasters of the country was begun. Contrary to the expectations of Congress the card was a great and immediate success. Business men J. J. Keane, Catholic Bishop, of and in the first year one hundred of all classes eagerly adopted it, Richmond, assisted by Most Rev.

Jas. Gibbons, Archbishop of Baltisives were sold, yielding a handsives were sold, yielding a hand-some profit to the Government. Church in the United States, and The revenues of the department in the evening by Rev. John Hall, did not fall off as it was predicted The festivities will embrace grand few isolated cases, the cards were pyrotechnic displays, promenade not used for improper purposes. of things. Generally it is beer that concerts every afternoon and even An analysis of the number printed causes explosions, and they occur in domestic circles instead of brewstretching around the sea itself is broken by occasional shady ravines and water-courses, and here and there is separated from the sea by a level and exceedingly fertile.

A. L Road between Merry Oaks on Saturday, 15th. The Moore shows that their introduction in down shows that their popularity, so far from waning, is constantly on the sea by a level and exceedingly fertile.

The of visitors and for the headquarters of the capitulation, will be used for the reception of visitors and for the headquarters of the capitulation. every year since their introduction in domestic circles instead of brew of visitors and for the headquarters number issued was, in round numof the Governor of Virginia. One bers, ninety-one millions. Four years later the number sold was more than two hundred millions, sociation holding themselves re while the figures for the last fiscal The total distance from Golds-boro to Pittsboro is 76 miles, and a railroad can be built at a small all managerial bodies and the celebration promises to be the most ing the population at fifty millions, be necessary along most of the route, and the first twenty miles the history of the country. Col. W. from Goldshoro is a straight line.

T. Craighill, U. S. Army, will on has consumed nearly thirty millions in a single year, or one-tenth of all

A Savage Duel Between Two Negro Wood-choppers.

who since the war has been Register of Deeds, was one of the soldiers that started with the litter that bore Gen. Jackson off the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied, a challenge passed and was the condition control of the field relied that fearful night at Chaucellors accepted, when they proceeded to ville. As a historical incident settle matters on the spot in accorfrom so worthy a source Mr. Busick's version of the affair is worth
giving. He says that Jackson was not shot by his own men. He was with a revolver lodged a ball in jectured; but no attempt will be lying that night by the road down which the yankees were sweeping derringer failed and he received become troublesome. with canister and minnie when another ball in his leg. Trying his derringer on Comer without success

A Pod Full of P's.

pects of the press have peculiar Pelham, in Caswell county, was paints his pictures of passing events in more pleasing colors, and the barrel bent by a shot from the perusal of his paper is a pleasure same charge that swept the road to the people. Paste this in your perusal to \$992,927, which

Report of the Danville Tobac. co Association.

DANVILLE, VA., August 2.— The report of the tobacco association of the city submitted for the month of July shows 2,174,078 pounds sold for \$276,934 81, being an average of \$11.81 per hundred pounds. Since the 1st of October last 25,127,548 pounds of tobacco have been sold here for \$2,493,215. 57, being an average of \$9.92 per anadred pounds.

Report of Mr. Raum.

Washington, Aug. 2 .- Commis ioner Raum has written his annual | ment. letter to the Secretary of the Treasury reviewing the condition of the internal revenue service for the last fiscal year and forwarded it to-day. It shows that during woman, who not long since went the last fiscal year \$135,225,902 into the Penitentiary to see her son, a convict. The old woman looked treasury and that the amount at her boy, sleek, well clad and collected during the five years of hemp rope a sinker of 300 weight is happy, saw what he had to eat, his Raum's administration aggregates sleeping accommodations, etc. As \$602,310,787, the entire amount of

Explosion in a Erench Mine.

dispatch says a terrible explosion has occurred in a mine at Lourches, in the department of the Nord. Ten persons were killed and twenty grievously injured,

Shot by a Negro.

LEXINGTON, KY., Aug. 2.—Capt. C. M. Hendricks, of the police force here, was shot dead yesterday Hezekiah Henderson, of Hadley township, has a cow that, a few by Chas. Steele, a negro saloon be all shaken out, leaving the ball by Chas. Steele, a negro saloon be all shaken out, leaving the ball within the shell. Ball valves, township, has a cow that, a few days ago, caught and eat four chickens. She is equal to an old chickens. She is equal to an old chickens. She is equal to an old arrested.

by Chas. Steele, a teget within the shell. Ball valves, within the shell. Ball valves, swivel joints, and many other arrested.

NEWS ITEMS.

A corn dodger-A man who voids wearing tight boots. A man should never be contented

sneak thieves are about.

Never call a man empty headed. Say he reminds you of a dilapidated

United States during the present year.

two miles a day. John Wyman, the man of tricks,

New Jersey. He began his slightof-hand calling in 1836. Mr. L. J. Haughton has sold his

Guif coal mines to a Northern com-pany for \$30,000. The purchasers propose to go at once to work.

his connection with the plot to blow no British vessels and boasts that after September 1st no English ves-

bands all turn out to see this suffering sister of 'tother sex. A large quantity of "shale" has been discovered in the Ward-Bonanza mining property in Davidson

with your mouth and end with your back. It matters not how much ATLANTA, GA., August 2.—A you make if you save nothing.—
Poverty need not be a crime, but

> last found the exact location of the the abdomen as was heretofore con-

The New York Herald has been it will find something else. It is

Perry county, Ark., where editor Matthews was shot a short while everything their own way and the magistrates are so bulldozed that

Philadelphia Times: The extent

We learn from the Washington papers that the signal service authorities in Washington are perfecting a system of signals by which it is proposed to acquaint the farmers with expected changes in the weather. Colored rockets are to be sent up at 3 o'clock in the morning from stations in the farming regions, and the probabilities for the coming day are to be indicated by the color of the rockets and their arrange-

The lead used in sounding from vessel usually weighs about fourteen pounds, but in deep sea soundings a weight of not less than 150 ounds is frequently employed .--Wire has been largely used for a line, as it makes less friction in sinking through the water. sometimes twenty minutes in reaching the bottom in 1,500 fathoms of water, so great is the friction of the It has been a mystery to many

how the iron ball inside of sleigh-LONDON, August 2 .- A Paris bells got there, and it is said to have taken considerable thought on the part of the discoverer before the idea struck bim. In making sleigh-bells the iron ball is put inside a sand core, just the shape of the outside of the bell. This sandcore, with the jinglet iuside, is placed in the mould of the outside, and the melted metal is poured in, which fills up the space between the core and the mould. The hot

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with his lot until it is paid for. Shut your front doors, for the

We suppose a clap of thunder may be called a weather report.

contribution box. It is probable that more than 300,000 Germans will come to the

Two bicyclists, who have recently been traveling between Detroit and Niagara, went at the rate of eighty-

dead. He died at Burlington,

New York Herald: That brewery

The Peoria, (Ill.) manufacturer of explosives openly acknowledges

They have a Bald-Headed woman on exhibition in New York, and she is considered quite a curlosity. We suppose the hen-pecked bus-

county. The yield of gold from this "shale" is enormous, and sometimes yields thousands of dollars When you begin to save, begin

tiques to improve. They have at ball, lodged in the fleshy walls of

bound to find something.

of the cigarette vice is alarmingly shown by the internal revenue reindicated the manufacture of the enormous number 567,387,000 cigarettes. This is an average of 1,551,489 a day for the young smokers of the country, without counting the very large number of cigarettes which the smokers make for themselves.

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We hope to be able to give to the readers of the PATRIOT full returns of the recent election in this State next week. From present indications it is supposed that the majority in the State against Prohibition will reach 112000.

Below we give the official majorities against Prohibition in five counties of this Congressional District. As soon as we get the returns from the other three counties we will give a statement of the whole vote of the District. The information we have received leads us to believe that the majority in this District will be about 12,000 against Prohibition :

Randolph, Davidson. Guilford, Rockingham,

A View of the Situation.

General Lee in his farewell ad dress to the brave survivors of his noble army at Appomattox, when the sun of Southern hopes and Southern freedom disappeared behind the dark clouds of defeat and the ragged remnant of the Southern forces bid fare well to their gallant Chief and were compelled to abaudon the Southern cause for which they had fought so bravely for four long weary years, after advising them to return to their homes and friends and to think no more of war, but to pursue the peaceful avocations of life, said: "you will carry with you the consciousness of duty faithfully performed."

So fellow-citizens those who have played the part they believed to be right in the great contest that has been going on in our State, and the people. which is just ended, whether they feated, will carry with them the performed and a greater reward the hardest fights.

purposes, will carry with them the not having done what they believed to be their duty.

There have been many mistakes made on both sides during the campaign, but let us not grieve over the old Democratic principles.—

the old Democratic principles.—

the state party lines be drawn according to the according to the state of the old Democratic principles.—

But referring to the article I find the school of Mrs. Dare, nee 'Miss' that a revolution could be effected that a revolution could be effected. errors of the past. There have been | that there are other things that in- | rian and Methodist." and earnestly endeavor to heal all every thing else to this one pet of old Father Paisley after the the idea of renovating feathers! the breaches that have been caused notion. both in the church, and out of it. by the impradence of the over. The President's Condition. zealons advocates on both sides.

simply because we think it is right; evening : and let us not loose sight of all our respect for the church be de- very easy during the day and has remaining "dwellers at home, and landlord who was ? our respect for the church be de-minished because some of the minished because some of the allowed without gastric disturbance. preachers by their fauaticism have The discharge of pus from his far, the ablest and most original

and prohibition is defeated by a yesterday. Pulse 106, temperature The Rev. J. W. Tucker was preachlarge majority, or the so called pro. 191, respiration 19. hibition bill is defeated. Now the people evidently don't want such a bill as has just been voted on, for they spoke on the 4th inst., in no uncertain tone, they spoke in tones of thunder, that should make the politicians who passed the bill and those who advocated it, because they thought it would be the popu- the following story: "White out boys" but every one of sense and Lindsay corner. lar side, if there were any of this hunting a short time since," said taste chough to appreciate this These also were the days when printers, with butchers, &c. class, trimble and turn pale.

The discussion of this question, of harm. It has alienated father against brother, it has shaken the very foundations of the church or trouble whatever from the bite."

See it) run through the beautiful r-r-e, Sausai G. Comn, E-squir-r-r- with large not seen and don't want to r-r-e, I. J. M. Lindsay, E-squir-iner. that will not soon be healed, unless pastors and people be more prudent in politics hereafter than they have been in the past.

North Carolina, and may result in | Alabama and Fiorida.

leaders in many instances to dis-

So, now, in view of all these things let us not be slow to realize the critical situation, but let us go to work to restore harmony in the ranks of the Democratic party.— arrested by the article headed Let us make the best of things as Greensboro Thirty five Years Ago, we find them, let us unite again as brother Democrats, and unfurl the old democratic banner, that has been victoriously borne through so boro, and now propose, with your this State, and rally around it, men and boys whom I knew so

it to trail in the dust. We humbly trust that the prohibitionists and anti-prohibitionists shall I say, forgotten to the will forget their past differences writer of that article, the genial and meet on the common platform of and accomplished gentleman, both Democracy, shake hands and make witty and wise, who was then one friends. Let it be the old homestead, that is equally endeared to say Pat-riot,) I have the most them all, and upon which they can pleasant remembrance; for to me all meet and feel at home, and talk he was more than kind. As he yet the matter over, and make up the family quarrel.

we humbly trust they will carefully do so, and that they may be able their own mistakes, and that their 2,647 prejudice may be thus removed, 1.207 on earth, good will to men, and success to the Democratic party may be the result.

the Bill."

the late election, which was held on the 4th inst.

counted, for it was prescribed by called the Greensboro High School. the statute itself, what should be written or printed on the tickets.

more, of the anti-prohibitionists, would be changed, others against prohibition with the hope that there

So you see there was not so much voted for, or against prohibition, difference between the antis. and whether they are victorious or de- the pros. after all; just a slight misunderstanding, which always so far as I know, consciousness of duty faithfully causes the bitterest quarrels and don Swain

So as to prohibition in the ab-While those who voted either for, stract the vote is almost unanimous, or against prohibition, for selfish and should a good practical prohibi- Jesse McLean, and L. M. Scott and the bitter memory of unfaith- it or go back on the arguments the intelligent, dignified and urbane fulness and unmanliness and of they have used in this campaign.

wrong because some of its advo- a new opening made for the dis- ley's remarks. Both would be Sarcher, and Mrs. Mooring's. Who than our statute books have hithercates are wrong; and let us not be charge of the pus. The follow-read with avidity if published in of that day can ever forget how your paper now, at least, by the ing official Bulletin gives his survivors of thirty-five years ago. as to conclude a principle right condition at sunset yesterday Both of these remarkable, widely handkerchief in her hand a bob-

WASHINGTON, D. C. has been secured by yesterday's op. preaching and in prayer.

D. W. BLISS. J. K. BARNES. J. J. WOODWARD, ROBT. REYBURN, F. H. HAMILTON. D. HAYES AGNEW.

A Dangerous Remedy.

tity of powder on the bitten place,

New Cotton.

tered the Democratic party, in here yesterday from Georgia, intelligent matrons.

The Greensboro Patriot its defeat in the next election. It has split the party and caused the Greensboro Thirty-five Years

MR. EDITOR :- Being, in language of Dr. Hawks' celebrated dedication, one of the "scattered abroad," and, by pure accident, your paper of Jan. 28, 1880, falling under my eye, my attention was copied, you say, from an old issue of the PATRIOT.

About that time, I was a school boy in the then village of Greensmany hard fought campaigns in permission, to give some reminis and never let it be furled or allow well, and of whom I have such recollections. Where are vivid many, perhaps, most of them? Abierunt de majores. Dead, and, of the editors of the PAT-RIOT, (he always did and,I suppose still does, would be shocked, if I were to say all and just what I think of him, I All can now take a calm and forbear. May be long live, and his to Hillsboro, but signally failed .reasonable view of the field, and shadow never grow less! If it should, it will be a perfect example of a mathematical line-length, without breadth or thickness. to discover the noble sentiments Others too, besides this writer, will that prompted their opponents, and remember with feelings of most respectful kindness, the Junior Editor of the PATRIOT thirty-five years ago, who so long, so manfultheir reason restored, and that peace ly, so cheerfully, and so vainly struggled with disease and death, falling a victim to consumption in the very prime of life-Mike Sher-

For Prohibition but against name of Swaim and Sherwood is an institution of Greensboro thirty five years ago, not mentioned in This was the ticket voted by one the article, and possibly not existof our most estimable citizens in ing for twelve months or more after that time. I mean the Clarendon Debating Society, which met weeky in one of the rooms of the old Of course this vote could not be Caldwell Institute building, then

Dr. J. A. McLean was, according to my recollection, the prime mover in getting up this society, and Now this is the sentiment of at Frank Caldwell the very life of it. east two thirds of the prohibition- And it in turn, I am persuaded, ists, and about one-half, or perhaps produced a marked influence upon others, and himself, perhaps, bethough differently expressed—some came conscious of, those high erpressed it by voting for prohibi- oratorial powers, which made him a remarkably vigorous and influential stump speaker.

My sober judgment is, after come nearer meeting the wants of speeches in that, now forgotten and then little known, debating society, were real gems of impas sioned eloquence. I cannot now recall all the mem-

bers of this society, but of those, still living I mention: Wm A. Caldwell, Lyndon Swaim, D F. Caldwell, Dr. J. A. McLean, Rufus W. Wharton, Jas. G. Scott, then a law student in Gitmer's office, now a distingnished lawver of Onslow county, tion law present itself in the future, and of those who have passed E W. Ogbarn, the genial and

us not cut each others throats, but | Sherwood, and William L. Scott,

er in charge one year of "my Gretter in person.

was the Methodist preacher of that

vated order for the instruction of Thomas Caldwell, Clerk, and Thos. youth (boys) in the classics, &c., Caffey, crier, and Mr. Morehead or employing four instructors.' Ah! Gov. Graham, or Mr. Gilmer, or

three first named have long since abandant and useful labors-the first in the old Alamance grave-(such a man should never be allow-

ed to drift away from Greensboro,) and the third in Greensboro. Three abler men have seldom been associated in any school. As teachers Messrs. Lindsley and Gretter were, indeed, farcile prime inter primos. Dr. Caruthers was, perhaps, deficient in more pedigogical tact, but was a man of wide and sound classical learning and a profound theologian. Yet the school, which had such 'great expectations,' dragged along in a sickly way two or three years, and afterwards lived only in name, as a High School. It was intended to take the place of the famous Caldwell Institute then recently moved

The only surviving teacher Dr McLean, is still a citizen of the county-was elected to the Legisby a small majority one of his former pupils in the Greensboro High School, Mr. John A. Pritch-

Of the old Institute students who lingered awhile in the new school. and were much looked up to by the 'new fellows,' I recall: Bob Don-Associated in my mind with the nell, (Col. Robert,) Ed. Meares, (killed in battle,) Paisley Wharton, (Rev. W. P.,) Jesse Lindsay, Julius Gorrell, John L. Scales, and Bill Dick (Dr. W. A.) all gone, and Alfred Carrigan, (now a prominent citizen of Arkansas,) Victor Barringer, (now in the service of the Khedive of Egypt,) your talented townsman, Birney Gretter, and Jo. Hanner so bright and brilliant, across whose pathway a fatal duel threw a dark shadow, living now abroad, in Paris, I believe, all still,

so far as I know, living. Of those who like myself were never students of the Institute and him; for he there first showed to others, and himself, perhaps, begist,) Samuel H. Wiley, now of Salisbury, Rufus Wharton, Levi M. tion with the hope that the bill a politician, legislator, lawyer and Scott, James Rankin, (Uncle Jimmy,) James Mebane, (Pig,) Bob John Logan, Bob Sloan, the Cumwould be a new bill which would thirty five years, that many of his mings boys (Jim and Bill,) and long and intimately associated in another institution of learning-all three ofwhom fell in the early prime of manhood.

> I wonder how many of the present citizens of Greensboro, except Gen. Scales, Col. Shober and Judge Dick ever even heard of the famous controversy about removing the society libraries to Hillshoro!

"The Greensboro Female College under the anspices of the M. E. sting of a disapproving conscience, both sides would have to vote for away I recall with peculiar sadness Church has this spring made a beginning which promises a long course of usefulness." Thus wrote mercurial Dr. D. C. Mebane, the Lyndon Swaim thirty-five years to attempt to legislate ahead of pub-The difference being so slight let earnest and pertinacions M. S. ago. This noble College still lives There have been many mistakes let us forget the past, and let the afterwards so distinguished, though it has done, and is now doing movements. In a case like this,

Emily' Hubbard. She and her in a day or a year. The new Presbyterian church husband, Dr. Strother Dare, driftmany unkind things said by the terest the people, and other things building was finished about this ed away westward, long years ago, will result in good. The Battle bitter advocates of both sides, but that are of just as much import- time, service being held in the and I suppose her very name and Ground and its editorial conferees. let us drop the curtain of charity ance, and as essential to the pros- "lecture room" while it was build- that of her father (Uncle) Jacob and the public speakers throughout over all these things, and cherish perity and development of North not the memory of the unpleasant- Carolina as pfohibition. not the memory of the unpleasant-ness and bitterness of the past, So we hope none of them will be-brilliant "dedication" sermon and boro. Albeit the name of Jacob or neighbors,) in intellectual collision but how submissively to the result, come so fanatical as to sacrifice the quaint, characteristic remarks Hubbard may, to a tew, suggest with papers and orators on the

sermon.

That sermon, I presume, may be found among Mr. Gretter's papers, and possibly, Unale Bob Sloan, or "Your hotels," I recall them all; the locked upon as the entering zealons advocates on both sides.

The President was put under the Let us not reject a principle as influence of ether Monday last and last survivors of thirty-five years ago. precisely the same hour, the white known and widely different minis- bin' up and down,' as she pulled ters have long since gone to their the bell rope in her porch. The determines to damage, if possible,

have always thought, like Mr. thunder of the Captains, and the ciation of favors conferred.

itself, and caused breaches there The experiment is certainly worth grounds, the teachers all scattered, &c., &c., to come into court trying, only be careful and don't and some I know, perhaps all, to attend to county business.' How blow yourself up. Alma Mater is still felt; even away were called now! Hardly one! here, in another State, I meet with Stepping into that same 'mean' Again, I quote: 'The Greensboro Bailey, or Dick, J. M., or Settle, interment.

High School, an institution of ele | &c .- W. W. Winborne, Sheriff, How the Bullet was Discovered

I remember it well, for pars ejus fui. Mr. Gorrell, or Mr. Mendenhall, The four teachers were Rev. E. Geo. C., or Hugh Waddell address W. Caruthers, President and Pro- ing the jury-all now passed fessor of Greek; Mr. S. C. Lindsley, beyond the river. Here, Judge Professor of Latin; Rev. J. A. Manly on the bench, I heard the Gretter, Professor of Mathematics, first murder trial I ever listened to, and Dr. J. A. McLean, Adjunct that of Dave Valentine, a negro, Professor of Mathematics. The who was convicted and executed. I remember Mr. Gilmer, Mr. Wadfallen asleep, and rest from their dell and Gen. Leach-plain Mad Leach then-were 'of counsel,' and that Mr. Waddell made a most yard, the second in Wadesboro graceful, eloquent and able speech. But I must close abruptly, if I wait to exhaust the subject, I room, and when Dr. Agnew told would weary you and your readers, as I fear I have already done. Aug. 1st, 1881. EXSUL.

> The Late Contest_Pro and Anti.

made a vigorous contest, but they have been unable to cope with to fix the spot where lay hurled a selfishness and moral cowardice.— leaden ball in the flesh of the Presi Many men from whom better things were expected have either taken been unable to locate the ball. The positive ground against temperance physicians have inclined to the Why! I think I know, but will not responsibility of declaring themselves."

The Battle Ground made a placky fight against big odds, and could safe, were an operation necessary, have well afforded to "rest upon to cut into the flesh at this point lature a few years ago, defeating its laurels" without indulgence in unless the ball was certainly to be flings which its better judgment cannot approve.

There were, no doubt, instances every movement that was made.enough of selfishness and moral His eyes were constantly on the incowardice; but that the general re strument. He looked curiously at sult was achieved through such it. When Mr. Bell took his place means, where the majority was a few feet from the bedside and put more than two to one of the good | the telephone to his ear, the Presipeople of North Carolina, is a rather | dent was intently watching him .violent assumption. After making That the experiment might be comall allowances for interested and plete, Mr. Bell turned his back to sinister influences, it will have to the President, and his assistant be be conceded that the deliberate and | gan slowly to move the electric apsober judgment of the people has paratus over the abdomen. The

been expressed at the polls. which, unfortunately, has been pressed by advocates of the prohibi actually touching the skin. At tion Act from the beginning of the length he approached the black Morehead, (Monk) Mike Gretter, tion by law, whose judgment could tion of the black and blue spot. it is, and who deprecated the tur-moil and confusion which would at-he says. "There it is!" and he Rufus Scott, Bob Gray, and Rufus tend future efforts to modify it in turns to see." The plate is precise-Unthank, with two of whom I was case of its adoption. Hence their ly over the spot beneath which Dr. votes against it. And, possibly, the Act should be construed as opposition to temperance, and place hem in a false position before their mute inquiry.

neighbors. The question of legal prohibition was suddenly sprung upon the Legislature, which body did about the best it could do with it. It was wise and proper to refer their Act to the popular vote, because the question had not been discussed beforehand. It is worse than useless lic opinion. Our people are proand flourishes, and all know what verbially slow and cautious in their

The late contest on the hustings other side, have stirred up thought THERON.

Be Just.

It is always fair for a man who other benefits in trying to secure | Executive Mansion, Aug. 9 .- | rest, but they must still have a landlord of the fourth was also a the one who differs with him, to be one; and above all things, let not 7 p. m .- The President has been green place in the memory of the lady, for if Aunt Hettie was not sure that he does not owe him anything. If a person credits Those were the days of the big another, it is the moral duty of the general musters, the west regiment person so credited to pay the debt, forming on north street, the east if it is in the range of possibility. lowered themselves in our estima- wound is quite abundant and it is preacher I have ever regularly regiment on south street and the If he cannot pay, without absolut tion and in the estimation of the evident that a thorough drainage heard-repeating himself less in cavalry regiment on east streets, injury to his family, but should Of the Colonels commanding I have a little money to spend for The great problem is decided, evening differs little from that of the "old church" on South street. Clapp, Hiatt, and Scott. O, the money with his former creditor, nodding plumes and prancing whom he owes, provided only steeds; the shrill notes of Jake that such articles as he may need school days" in Greensboro. He Mebane's ear-piercing fife and the can be had of him. In other words was quite a forcible, earnest and deep sound of Gooly Ike's big be true to your friends, and have flowery speaker, and strikingly, I drum; the clash and din; the the gratitude to show your appreshouting! On such occasions, may differ in opinion with your old But that erratic son of genius what Guilford boy did not feel that friend upon nearly all questions. and misfortune, Rev. Sam. Bryant, swelling of the heart he ne'r can Yet this does not exonerate you who frequently filled the pulpit, feel again? The mean old court house then you in the exercise of ingratitude day who most charmed by his stood in the crossing of the street This will apply to all business A Red Bluff sportsman relates wonderful elequence not only "as between the Tate building and the transactions. To those who make accounts with merchants, with he, "I was bitten by a rattlesnake on the back of the left hand, and having heard that if powder was ander the proprietorship, of Gov. The same and the proprietorship or of this bill may have done burned on the bitten part it would Morehead, and in immediate charge Thos. Caffey could be heard, in pay it. Don't say stop my paper, great good, but it has also in our be an antidote to the poison, I of Prof. Morgan." A sadly sugopinion, done the State a great deal immediately poured a small quangestive sentence: Gov. Morehead, window, in that peculiar tone already owe. Don't say you will and Prof. Morgan and Edgeworth which to hear once was to remem- quit buying or trading with this or of harm. It has alienated father and son, it has arrayed brother and son, it has arrayed brother the result was that I felt no incon- burnt, and streets, I learn, (for I rre, Shubal G. Coffin, E-squir-r- with him in full.—Salisbury Exam-Death of Orville Grant.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., August 6 .-But the benign influence of that trates would answer if the roll Mr. Orville Grant, brother of ex-President Grant, and who for some time past has been an inmate of the ton, North Carolina, resulted in the coast of North Carolina. It was a Last but not least, it has shat—
Last but not least, it has shat—
Last but not least, it has shat—
Dales of new cotton were received Edgeworth girls,' most refined and rior Court you would find on the ris Plains, died yesterday. His reGreen's throat in three places, and thirty-two well formed eggs, besides bench Judge Caldwell or Manly or mains were taken to Elizabeth for

in the President's Body.

[New York Sun.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1. The magnet has discovered the bullet in the President's body, and the telephone announced that discovery so accurately that Dr. Agnew can, by one quick out with the lancet, reach the missile. The experiments that resulted in revealing the hiding place of the bullet were made this morning. The President was found to be in good condition for the tests after the morning examination .-Prof. Bell and his assistant. Mr Tainter, were in the consultation them that they were prepared to begin the search, Prof. Bell made ready his delicate instrument. The coils of wire were charged with the electric current, and the telephone attachment was applied. Through the mysterious relation that is es-EDITOR PATRIOT:-The Battle tablished between the electro-mag Ground newspaper, in its issue the net and metallic substances, as well morning after the election, remarks: as the equally mysterious relation "A few temperance leaders have that electricity and harmony bear toward each other, it was proposed dent. The science of surgery had reform, or have ignobly dodged the opinion that a black-and-blue spot on the abdomen indicated that the ball lay directly beneath it, but this was only surmise. It would not be

found there. The President was bolstered up in bed, and watched

theory was that the metal bullet The idea expressed above, that would interrupt the regular hummany men have "taken posi- ming which the electric apparatus tive ground against temperance re- carried through the wire to the form," &c., is a disingenuous one, telephone. Slowly Mr. Tainter contest. Opposition to the prohibi- and blue spot. Prof. Bell said tion Act by no means implies oppo- nothing. The physicians stood sition to temperance reform : and around, watching with the interest the persistent effort so to construe which the case itself and which t has, it is feared, done harm to a scientific experiment awakened .good cause. There are men enough | The President's eyes remained fixed honestly and heartily in favor of the telephone that was held to temperance reform, and many, no Prof. Beil's ear. The electric plate doubt, in favor of virtual prohibi- is at last right over the central pornot approve the prohibition Act as Prof. Bell hears the telephonic har-Bliss has said for four weeks the some scrupulous men declined to ball was hidden. Dr. Bliss catches seat on the United States Supreme vote at all, lest their votes against | the Presiden't inquiring look. "It's | Bench. where I told you it was General, he says in response to the patient's

Bits of Fashion.

Marquise vests are seen upon the iew basques. Black and white striped silks are used for parts of costumes and for

underskirts. Black velvet ribbon is worn like bracelet above the elbow with short-sleeved dresses. fashionable-soft, wavy silk friu-

fringes.

costumes. are worn with the most delicate

evening toilets. deal of blue are sought by those who are weary of the continual black, white and red. A jetted chapeau looks wonder-

fully pretty with a large wreath of fleet upon these things. pink shaded heath and shaded ribbon strings of the same color, White rough-and-readys are

plames, or plainly with white sating and a careless cluster of longstemmed roses, Petticoats for day and evening wear are made of satin, foulard or A new collar very becoming to young faces is called the ministeri-

ribbons. Leghorn hats are covered with a shirring of cream colored Spanish ace and trimmed with a wreath of of New York, treated the Sunday rapidly recovering. For a few days

easide and monntain wear, and on Friday. The excursionists num ertion. Mr. Hill left Philadelphia those of stiff white straw can be bered 3,500, representing fourteen on the 2d inst., to join Mrs. Hill at easily cleaned with soap, water Sunday Schools of New York. and a brush.

Pale rose dresses can be made very effective with flower accessories of dark rich, red roses, daises with dark centers and other striking flowers. Startling jackets of cut steel or

rainbow beads are imported, cut short and round, to be worn over long peaked bodicies or embroidered blonse waists.

eards in the pack in solid figures ware of the fact. in a lace net work. "Cherry Ripe" is the name of a

with an Alsatian bow of narrow libbon set over the forehead.

Fatal Quarrel-Two Men Billed.

Green, of the ball lodging in his back.

GENERAL NEWS.

Small-pox and typhoid fever are prevalent at Pittsburg, Pa. The peanut crop in Tenuessee has

Tuscaloosa, Ala., is to have a

street railroad. The Shakers in this country num-

ber about 100,000. Ex-Secretary Schurz has written four act comedy. Henry Ward Beecher has his life

nsured for \$100,000. There are fourteen persons in the Rockingham, N. C. jail.

The Virginia Democratic State Convention met at Richmond on the 4th inst. Kentucky has produced an im-

proved kicking machine-a mule with eight legs. French farmers are killing in their fields from 5,000 to 6,000 rats a day.

A Leadville (Col.) newspaper boy has put \$3,000 in the bank, besides being a mine owner.

Colored people at Nashville, States. Tenn., have formed a society for the suppression of miscegenation.

Baldwin county, Ala., with a dent lawver and but one doctor.

The Pullman car company at Chicago has 3,175 men on its pay roll.

The amount of bullion assays for July, at the Charlotte assay office,

was \$7,683.56. The decrease of the public debt of the United States for the month

of July was over ten million dollars. New York State has a law, just passed, prohibiting children under fifteen from gathering rags in the streets.

A buzzard's egg was placed in a store showcase at Wrightsville, Texas, recently, and in a few days

the smart children when they grow up. For earache, dissolve asafœtida

in water; warm a few drops and drop in the ear, then cork the ear Parker, the guide who a few days negative element from the disinteago made a fiendish assault upon gration of his tissues. He is now

guiding her through the Adiron- adipose is necessary. dacks, has been arrested. The name of Judge R. W. Hughes, of Virginia, Federal Court Judge, has been suggested for the vacant

One P. W. Crowe, a hot-brained Fenian, is the designer of the torpedo boat at New York, intended to blow up the entire English navy.

-Wilmington Star. A leading French paper says the rmans have \$3,000 more soldiers and 523 pieces of cannon more than France has. It is best to be good neighbors .- Wilmington Star.

The baby elephant, born in Phil adelphia, March 13, 1880, weighed 213 pounds at birth, and within the Fringes of all kinds are very year gained 700 pounds on an exclusively milk diet. It now weighs ges, marabout fringes and feather not far from 1,000 pounds.

Think of it; California made is used in lawn costumes and the some 40,000,000 bushels of wheat, French shirt sleeve in cambric and Oregon has a surplus of nearly 30,000,000, including what was left Very long black silk mitts and over from last year. The amount black embroidered silk stockings available for export from the Pacific coast is placed at 60,000,000.

weighed 203. It is said he lost for and general manager of the Mexity pounds by the persistent perse- can Central. cutions of office seekers before he was shot. Gen. Hancock can re- Mississippi Democratic Nomi-

There is a movement on foot to abolish the Inferior Courts in Democratic convention on the thir trimmed with white satin and Stokes County, we learn that there istrates to meet at the Court House in Danbury the first day of the next term to consider the subject.

Mr, Thomas G. McLean, Register silk, and are embroidered in flowers of Deeds of Alamance county, or trimmed with lace at the bottom. died last week at his home in Gra ham, aged about 68 years. He was a good efficer and a good man. His al, and is of wide, Irish point health had long been feeble, though tastened at the back with a knot of he attended to his duties until shortly before his death.

Ex Congressman John H. Starin, cus membrane on his tongue, is shaded roses, or pink geranium school children of the north shor after the operation he used a slate blossoms.

School children of the north shor after the operation he used a slate of Staten Island to a free excursion to converse on, but he now talks Large sailor hats are in favor for up the Hudson to Biegen's Grove, easy and without any quasual ex-

The white of an egg into which a time. piece of alum about the size of a walnut has been stewed until it forms a jelly is a fine remedy for sprains. It should be laid over the | his father that he | believed all hu sprain on a piece of lint and man beings were descended from

Two men and one woman, in may be the case with you, but it Maine, drank five gallons of New ain't with me; I can tell you that England rum in three days, lately. now." A new and fashionable trimming The woman died during the defor batiste dresses is called 'feu de bauch, and the men were so thorcartes" and illustrates the various oughly intoxicated as to be una

Lord Denman, a friend of the new Spanish lace hat for children's domestic quadruped creation, drives with it. Three or four applications wear. It is like a Normandy cap a horse that wears spectacles, about will never fail to care the most ag the streets of London. The ani- gravated cases. mal was found to be near sighted, and its owner has successfully tried defect in the same way as is done

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PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 6.-A Being at Morehead City one day care for the House of Commons. quarrel yesterday between John W. last week, we saw Mr. W. S. Arenthe firm of Walton & dall slaughter one of the largest Green, and William Lee, of Little- sea turtles ever captured on the Green shot Lee in the shoulder, a countless number in the forma- drummers in the United States tive stage. Goldsboro Advance,

STATE NEWS

Wilkesboro Index: We are informed that they had considerable frost at Gap Creek, Ashe county, last Sunday morning.

Sixty-one thousand three hapdred and seventy tons of guano were imported into North Carolina during the past season.

Kinston Journal: Mr. Joshua L. Tucker, of Pitt, reaped this year, from 17 bushels of wheat sown. 503 bushels. This is the best yield we have had reported this year.

Wadesboro Times : There is a negro near Beaver Dam who has eight toes upon one foot. His track resembles the quadrant of a cart wheel, and he can't " toe the mark in any position.

The cotton mills of Alamauca county are running on full time and have more orders than than they can fill. Another evidence that tactories in North Carolina pay.

The Mt. Airy Post says that Mr. Henry C. Lewis, a young scientist of considerable celebrity, has dis covered tin ore in Surry county, the only tin ore found in the United

The sound of the carpenter's hammer can be heard in Shelbs from early morn to close of day .population of 9,000 has not a resi. The Virginia Midland is coming and business is improving .- Aurora

Asheville Citizen : Capt. J. M. Jones, one of the very excellent managers on the Paint Rock branch of the Western North Carolina There are consumed in the United | road, has graded two miles and a States annually 1,060,000 ounces of half of the road below Marshall in less than four weeks.

North Carolina paid internal revenue last year to the amount of \$2,476,440, being the fourteenth State on the list. Virginia, Mfs souri, Kentucky and Maryland, of the Southern, alone paid more .-The amount paid by all the States was \$127,851,624. North Carolina paid half as much as all the New England States put together.

Dr. Tanner Training for a Month's Fast.

ERIE, PA., August 4 .- Dr. Tauner, the great faster, registered his One of the greatest wonders in diploma with the prothoustory of this world is, what becomes of all Erie to day. He is drawing up propositions to the medical faculty New York to fast three months He said to a reporter to day that he can fast 95 days if fed on electrici ty, the air in his room to be chargwith a strong current. This being positive, he can obtain a Mrs. Bull, of Philadelphia, while fattening for the fast, as plenty of

The August Heavens.

The presence of three comets in our heavens will add an unusual zest to the pleasures of star-gazers during the present month. morning sky presents a beautiful spectacle. An hour or two before the san rises the burning lamps of Venus, Jupiter and Saturn and Mars' ruddy disk become visible above the horizon. The pale light of the distant stars alone illumine the firmament in the early hours of the night Aquarius rules in the zodiac, and the signals of Cygnus, of Lyra, of Cephenis and Andromeda, twinkle in the zenith.

Mexico and the United States Connected by Rail

GALVESTON, Aug. 4 .-- A special to the News from El Paso says: Chihuahua, drove the silver spike vesterday morning, which convected the two republies by rail, in the presence of a few spectators from both sides. A few appropriate re marks were made by Gov. Terrazas India shawls containing a great pounds since he was shot. He to by Gov. Anthony, vice president

JACKSON, MISS., Aug. 6.- The tieth ballot nominated Gen. Robert Lowery, of Rankin county, for Governor, Maj. Barksdale, Gen. Featherstone and Judge Calhoun having previously withdrawn. The vote stood : Lowery 126; Stone 112, G. D. Sand was nominated for Lieutenant Governor on the first ballot.

Senator B. H. Hill, of Georgia, who was recently operated on in Philadelphia by Prof. Gross for epithelioma, or a cancer of the muthe Rockbridge Alum Springs, where they will remain for some

An Austin boy came home from school very much excited, and told changed as often as it becomes dry. apes, which made the old man 80 mad that he replied anguly : "That

A standing antitote for poison by dew, poison oak, ivy, etc., is to take a handful of quicklime, dissolve in water, let it stand half an bour, then paint the poisoned parts

Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader in the Ministry as oppressors and tyrants, declaring that he did not The bigher you are lifted by the

remarks of a datterer, the flatter you teel when you count down to the truth again. There are 100,000 commercial

the largest brass band on record.

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es must be made by Check, Draft,

Address of letters and telegrams to GREENS-ALMANAC FOR GREENSBORD -TO-MORROW.

Mateorological Report. Indications of the thermometer in Greenshore, reported for the PATRIOT by W. U. Porter, & Co., to-day.

At 5 A. M.,.... 75 degrees

Total Miscellany. Jas. W. Reid, referee in the Jones, Glenn

and Call case, is in town, and the exami nation of witnesses still continues. Mr. Harrison Wooters, who lives near

stock, that has gained 26 pounds in 24.

Werry is said to kill more people than than aither, and it's a magnificent death lowing ordinance.

expressed, to far as the prohibition people are concerned, by the old saying: that

Ray, J. W. Pinnix will commence a pro-

not own one dollar and there is now about \$3,500 is the hands of the county treasurer. Wouldn't the citizens of Guilford feel good if we much could be said of their

some men in without love on law one wish you now, you can't a tend to both -for Ps

The Mayor and Commissioners have determined to open the street which was laid off some time ago through the lots of C. P. Mendenhall, W. H. Hill and others.

Or this county, left into an old well on the 12th day of June last, and was not found until July 24th, having been in the well 42 days.

When taken out it was sound and lively Read (Or Oil 1994).

the sale of malt liquors to those who applied Good-bye Drug Stores!

We learn that preparations have been barly completed to begin work at an early day on the new railroad running tole county to Henderson in Vance place on the 3rd inst.

akespears said a russ would smell as ing his friends and relatives. We went, Everything that giltters is not summer.

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Last week Mr. M. J. Reitzel, of Greene The New Remington Sewing Machine. Township, this county, showed us some beautiful specimens of the Orange apple which were gathered from the trees on Mr. M. Enliss' plantation It is certainly uple, large in size and of fine flavor. One great recommendation that spaper in Greensboro, is published ming, except Sunday, at \$4 oo per year, as months, \$5 oo for three months, as one month, to mail subscribers. De-Lindley, proprietor of the Pomona Hill Nurseries, keeps this variety of trees for

> The Democrate of Virginia have nominated John W. Daniel for Governor. James Barbour for Lieutenant-Govern r, and P. W. McKinney for Attorney General. It is said to be a very strong ticket. The Re-adjuster party has nominated

For Governor-William E. Cameron. Lieut-Governor-John F. Lowis. Attorney-General-Frank S. Blair.

The Republicans will soon make their ominations and then there will be three tickets in the field.

We learn that the number of visitors in Danbury and at the Piedmont Springs has increased so rapidly within the last pio North Carolinians need not go out of their State for mineral waters nor fine COMMERCIAL MATTERS. Where no natural scenery. In the western part of where an advertiser contracts this Ftate are to be found mineral springs be sent to him during the time whose waters, invigorating, healing and this Ftate are to be found mineral springs life giving properties are unsurpassed and the natural scenery is prenounced, by those who have travelled very extensively, to be the grandest in the world.

Col. L. Polk Secretary of the North Carolina Agricultural Society will accept our thanks for a complimentary ticket to the State Fair which begins on the 10th of October next. The indications are that the approaching Fair will be larger, more successful and enjoyable than any of its predecessors. The prospects for a grand and varied display of articles and a large number of visitors are very encouraging. We will endeavor to arrange our business affairs so as to be one of the many spectators on that occasion.

Election day passed off quietly in Greensboro, there being but little intoxication and no quarrelling and fighting, nor anything to create much amusement. The funniest thing that came under our observation was the effort made by one of H. B. Peters' horses to get to the court house before the polls closed. He was so heavily supplied with a ballast, in the form McLeansville, has a pig, of the old woods a ballot, that his speed fell far short of the Fillers—Common of a dray, which he probably mistook for time recorded in favor of Maud S. However he succeeded in depositing the ballast up an elm tree on the west side of the white and colored) will be opened on the Court Heuse, and walked off with as much 22nd day of the present month, Get the dignity as any newly fledged voter we ever saw.

The Board of City Commissioners of Lugs-Dark work, but confounded laziness kills more Newborn, N. C., recently passed the fol-

Be it Ordained, That any and all boys, under the age of 16 years, who shall be detected jumping so cars passing through the city shall be fined \$2 for each offence. We do not think that the Commissionthey hit off move than they were able to ers of Greensboro would act wrong in passing a similar ordinance. The Rich-Rattleanakes are getting ripe in Stokes moud and Danville Railroad company county. Two fine, large, fat fellows were could issue instructions to their employees hilled near Danbury within the last few on the road, that would prevent in a days, one had thirteen, and the other great measure the continuance of such a tracted meeting at Hines Chapel, in Guil. Smith, Hawkins and Vernon and others fud county, on Saturday before the 3rd whose duties keep them at or in the Sobbath in Angust. The meeting will vicinity of the Depot, and we believe the practice of "stealing rides" as it is called, and we trust that the conductors, engineers, brakesmen and all others employed on the trains, and the friends of

in putting a stop to such a perilous habit. Figure the law atudents are seen on the bursers. The class was met by Judge at St. Agnes (Catholic) Church on Sunday lear.

The usual monthly services will be held at St. Agnes (Catholic) Church on Sunday next, it being the second Sunday of the Soda. The usual monthly services will be held month. Rev. Father Moore will celebrate Tallow mass at 11 o'clock, Seats free, The public are invited.

Smill western Immigration Co. The such western states are attracting the attention of immigrants in all parts of the Unified States and Europe.

We are informed by a citizen of Greene township, who is a gentleman of undoubted veracity, that a hog, belonging to a Mrs. Ledbetter in the South-eastern corner of this county, fell into an old well on the 12th day of June last, and was not the second feature of the second feature of the second feature of the second feature of Greene township, who is a gentleman of undoubted township to the township township to the township to the township to the township to the township township to

C. P. Mendenhall, W. H. Hill and others.

A surrommation that has long been deroutly wished for. Work will begin at searly day.

The three days sitting of the Board of County Commissioners, for the purpose of prising the tax flat, and hearing complaints of excessive assessment, closed days, on Toesday they granted license for the purpose for the purpose of the purpose of the flat of the

Personal Paragraphs.

the Richmond & Danville Railroad. part of the State, where he has been for What completed there will be a road several days attending the unveiling of from Richmond, Va., right through Gran- Gov. Caswell's monument, which took

We are informed that nearly all of the our whole soul friend, Dave Stanback, of Apples Take in Paris have been killed, in order to Richmond county, on our streets. He is set their skins to make kid gloves of - spending a few days in Greensboro visit-

treet by any other name, and sheep skins Greensboro's loss is Danbury's gain. and rat skins sell for as much as kid Miss Sallie Rees and Mrs. C. P. Vaustory skins, when made into gloves. We come left the city last week for Piedmont bears knowing what we are than what Springs where they expect to spend the

The heat at Kinston on the 3d inst , was the "City of Flowers and Pretty Women" Trigrent the thermometer indicating 104 a short visit this week. We don't know in an ashade. Some of the members of the flashigh Light Infantry were prostration by the excessive heat, all of whom raliance of the control of the cont

corner, and examine for yourselves.

They are the sole sgents for this section, and will sell you a first-class machine cheaper than you can get it anywhere else.

July 30, '81,-tf.

pion Grain Drill. Sold and guaranteed W. H. WAKEFIELD & Co.

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The market to-day was more suima-ted than it has been for some time past. Prices much better. Our manufacturers are paying good prices and are muon in need of all working grades of tobacco. We have just received orders for smok-ers and wrappers.

DURHAM, N. C., July 5, 1881. Common bright smokers 6 00to8 10 00to22 00 Common bright fillers Good and fine Common bright wrappers Good and fine 30 0Gto50 0 Fancy wrappers 75 00to80 00 WINSTON, N. C., July 5, 1881. ngs-Common 4 00 to 5 00

Good Bright 5 00 to 6 0 10 00 to 12 0 do Good do Fine Wrappers—Common do Good do Fine do Fancy 10 00to14 00 30 00to40 00

DANVILLE, VA., July 5, 1881, 3 to f do Bright Fine Leaf-Dark Do Bright Yellew Wrappers-Comm Good Fancy Mabog, Wisppers-Comm Good

GREENSBORO MARKET.

Fancy dangerous practice. We have great confidence in the watchfulness of Captains Smith, Hawkins and Vernon and others whose duties keep them at or in the vicinity of the Depot, and we believe they will do all in their power to break up the practice of "stealing rides" sait is shoulders. Pork, 80..........

humanity in general will use their efforts

James Rumple, Esq., of Salisbury, paid

The Remington is one of the lightest running, most finely finished, most perfect in all its parts, and costs less money than any other first-class machine, and does better work and more of it in less time, than any machine in the market. This machine is strictly first-class in every particular. Call at W. R. Forbis & Bro., Furniture Dealers on the Benbow corner, and examine for yourselves.

They are the soic sgents for this section, and will sell you a first-class machine.

MAYOR'S OFFICE,

LERSBURG, VA., April 19, 1879.

Messrs Hutchanson & Bro.—It affords me pleasure to testify to the great virtues of your "Neuralgine" for the cure of neuralgia and sick headache. It is the best remedy for these most distressing com-plaints I have ever used. It should be in every family in the country. GEO. R. HEAD,

Mayor of Leesburg, Va.
Sold by W. C. Porter & Co., Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 3, 1881-Jy.

Buy the Roland Chill Plow and clam-

TOBACCO MARKETS SCOTT, HATCHER & CO., Froprietors Enterprise Warehouse, GREENSBORO, July 5, 1881

Candles.
Coffee—Rio
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Java Sheetings..... We call anention of our readers to the siverisement, is another column, of the Santh several Immigration Co. The

8a10 We are pleased to note the return of Col. John N. Staples from the eastern Orchard Grass Seed, per bush ... 250a3 00 Orchard Grass Seed, per bush ... 250a3

per gal..... 20a40 DRIED FRUITS. Market, for all kinds of produce, is active 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 484a466. Government dull State bonds quiet and steady.

COTTON MARKETS.

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

Charleston, quiet at 102 cents—net receipts 174 bales.

THE GREENSBORO PATRIOT including good will, presses, type, material, and everything belonging or appertaining to said GREENSBORO PATRIOT OF Connected with the publication thereof, and also all debts due the office. &c. JAS. W. FORBIS, Trustee.

July 20th, 1881.

[By Cable to the Patriot.] Liverpool, July 5 .- Noon-Cotton is

in moderate inquiry, which is freely supplied; uplands 6 3.16d: Orleans 62d; sales of 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for

of 8,000 bales, of which 500 bales were for export and speculation; receipts 7,250 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; August and September delivery, 6 1-16d; October and November delivery, 5 29-32d. Futures dull and easier.

Lard 55s 3d, pork 74s.

130 P. M.—Cotton—Uplands, 1 m c. November and December delivery, 5 27-32.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

5 27.82.
3 P. M.—Cotton—Uplands, 1 m c, September and October delivery, 6 1.32d; October and November delivery, 53d.
Manchester market for yarns and fabrics quiet and uschanged.
Sales of American Cotton to-day, 6,200 5 27 -82.

Lard, 55s 6d; spirits turpentine 37s.

New Advertisements.

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Will mail, on application, free of cost, postage prepaid, books with maps, giving authentic and reliable information, in detail, of the State of Texas, Arkansas, or Western Louisiana. We desire to confer with those wishing to better their condition and are multiplication. tion and are meditating a change to a new

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Eastern Manager,
243 Broadway, New York.
Foreign Office:—Wm. W. LANG, Pres.
Leadenhall House,
Leadenhall St., London, E. C., England,
Aug. 10, 1881, 2w. Aug. 10, 1881,-2w.

Notice of Publication, Guilford County Superior Court Thomas Case adm'r of William A. Calhoun T. G. Wharton. deceased, James N. Calhoun, Susan Calhoun, Wil

liam Southard and others. Petition to sell land for assets. Petition to sell land for assets.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from returns of the Sheriff and afhdavit filed, That the Dft James N. 2 Calboun is a non-resident of this State and that he is a necessary party to this proceeding. It is therefore ordered that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Greensboro Patniot, a newspaper published in the city of Greensboro, N. C., notifying the said Jas. N. Calhoun to be and appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Guilford county at the Court House in Greensboro, on or before the 30th day of September, 1881, and answer or demur to said petition or it will be heard pro confesso as to him.

J. N. NELSON, C. S. C. Probate Judge.

Probate Judge.

DIVIDEND NOTICE.

NORTH CABOLINA R. R. Co. SECRETARY & TREASURER'S OFFICE, Co. Shops, N. C., Aug. 1 th, 1881.

Septemory—to Stockholders of record on 10th August.

The Stock Books of the Company will e closed from 10th August to 1st September.

P. B. RUFFIN, Sec'y.

Aug. 10, 1881-4w.

Henry, and also to estate to present them on or before the 20th of July, 1882 otherwise this notice will be pleaded in bar; this July 9th, 1871.

W. L. KIRKMAN,
Pub. Adm'r.

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

NOTICE. Having qualified as administrator on the estate of R. C. Lentz, deceased, I bereby notify all persons holding claims against said estate to present them to the undersigned, (and in my absence to Odell undersigned, (and in my absence to Ouen & Co.,) on or before the 10th day of July 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate of the deceased are notified to satisfact without dains.

to settle the same without delay.

J. M. WINSTEAD, Adm'r.

Greensboro, N. C. Aug. 8, '81, '6w. MISS ANNIE SCALES will commence her school, at her residence

on Washington street. Aug. 22nd, I881. Aug. 10, 1881,-2w. Sale of Lands.

By virtue of an order of the Supreme Court I will again sell the lands of the heirs of James Horney, on the premises on the 5th day of September, 1881, to-wit: Forty acres adjoining the dower land of debecca Horney; also 127 acres called the ment, otherwise this notice will be pleade Mary Horney tract, adjoining the lands of J. J. Welch and others. The bidding on the 127 acre tract will be opened at \$328-90. T-ms cash. C. J. WHEELER, July 26, '81-ta. Commissioner.

Commissione HARDWARE

NOTICE.

Saturday, 20th Day August, '81.

WANTED!

TWO THOUSAND LABORERS,

to work on the C. & O. Railway between Richmond and Newport News. Can report to J. J. Gordon, at Richmond, or to W. A. Westcott, at Newport News. Pay-ments made monthly, at the rate of one dollar and twenty-five cents for 12 hours work.

work.

Any experienced foreman who will bring a gang of not less than twenty (20) good laborers, can have a position as foreman at fifty (\$50) dollars per month, and in addition thereto shall receive one dollar for each laborer who will stay to put in thirty (30) days work.

Necessary supplies fornished on the line at Richmond retail prices.

J. J. GORDON,

J. S. MORRISON, Supt Construction.

Chief Engineer.

Richmond, Va., July 25, 1881.-2w.

RUST PROOF OATS. The best and most prolific oat known, for sale by H. H. TATE, July 20,-tf. Greensboro, N. C

NOTICE.

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 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.

Admr. of W. A. Calhoun, deed.

Greensboro, N. C., July 5, 1881-4w.

NOTICE OF SALE.

UNITED STATES INT. REVENUE. Collector's Office, 5th Dist., N. C., Winston, July 13, 1881. NOTI 'E IS HEREBY GIVEN. That on

MONDAY, the 25th 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 forfeited to the United States, under the Internal Revenue laws, viz. Revenue laws, viz: 13 Packages CORN WHISKEY. containing about 350 gallons, eized and forfeited as the property of

GEO. B. EVERITT. July 13-2t THE UNIVERSITY

NORTH CAROLINA. NEXT SESSION WILL BEGIN AUGUST 257H, 1881.
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Special facilities given for practical studs, such as Ana ytical and Agricultural hemistry, Land Surveying, Drawing, ook keeping, Business Law, Phonography, &c. Expenses, including tuition and room

NOTICE.

rent, \$185 to \$230 per annum.

Address for catalogue and particulars.

KEMP P. BATTLE, LL. D. Pres.,

July 13-2w. Chapel Hill, N C.

Having qualified as adm'r on the Estate The second payment of 3 per cent, of given for all persons indebted to the estate of Abner Apple, dec'd, notice is hereby five for all persons indebted to the estate to come forward and make immediate payment,—to Stockholders of record on 10th Agreet.

July 13-4t

o said (1880): "I cheerfully consent to the use of my name as reference. My boys will return to you (for their fourth year) after their vacation."

For new illustrated Circular address Switzhin C. Shortlidge, A. M., Harvard University Graduate, Media, Pa., 12 miles from Philadelphia,

Aug. 10, 1881, 2m. TOTTCE. ed in bar of their recovery. All perso indebted to my intestate are notified settle the same without delay. Greensboro, N. C. July 5th 1881.

THOS CASE, Adm'r of

W 4t.

W. A. CALHOUN, dec'd.

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

debted to my intestate are notified to set-tle immediately.

J. B. CLARK,
Admr of A Bevii, decd.
Greensboro, N. C., July 5, 1881.

NOTICE. Having qualified as Administrator on the estate of Zephaniah L Mitchell, dec d, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to pre-sent them as required by law, and all per-sons indebted to the estate will make pay-

in bar of actions against the said estate. JOHN W PAYNE, Executor. Greensboro, N. C., July 1, 1881-4w.

FOR RENT OR LEASE. The COMMERCIAL HOTEL, situated Tinware and repairing for the thousand. Good heavy, also common tinware, by retail and wholesale All in want of goods in my line should call on me before bu, ing.

Respectfully Yours,
CHAS. G. YATES.

\$66 a week in your own town. To. and \$5 outfit free. Address I HALLET & Co., Portland, Maine.

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Sample worth \$5 free Address STINSON & Cc., Portland, Maine.

\$\frac{1}{2}72\$ a week. \$12 a day at home easily made. Costly Outfit free. Address RUE & Co., Augusta, Maine. Polling Place in Gilmer Township Changed,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, GUILEGRD COUNTY.

On motion, it was ordered by the Soard of Commissioners of said county, hat the polling place in Gilmer town-ship be changed from R. R. King's law fice to the room now occupied by W. Stowe, immediately opposite the office the Register of Deeds.

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

LAND SALE!

BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS BY VIRTUE OF THE PROVISIONS
of a Mortgage deed executed by J. W.
McMichael to J. T. Whitsett and duly recorded in Book, No. 56, page 412, of the
Register of Deeds for Guilford county the
terms of which have not been conficuwith, I shall proceed to sell for cere at
the Court House door in the toaf Greensboro, N. C., on Arrive Raleigh Leave Raleigh Arr. Durham "Hillsboro

SATURDAY, JULY 23d, 1887. SATURDAY, JULY 23d, 188f.

A tract of land in Guilford county, scipic ing the lands of James McNeely and citics and containing 168 acres, more or less, also another tract in said county, known as the "Halstead Place," adjoining the lands of Hnbbard Moore, and others, and containing 167; acres more or less.

W. E. BEVILL, Adm'r., of J. T. Whitsett, Dec'd. June 20th, 1881-4w.

NOTICE. Executors, administrators and Guardians have you complied with the law? If not, look to your duties between this and the lat day of August next and save costs.

J N NELSON. July 4, 1881 d&w-1mo Probate Judge

Notice. Having Qualifed as fublic Adving QUALIFED AS FUBLIC Administrator on the estate of Abraham Curtis, deceased, before J N Nelson, Probate Judge for Guilford 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 estate are hereby notified to present their claims on or notified to present their claims on

before the 20th day of May, 1882, this the W L KIRKMAN, Pub. Adm'r

NOTICE.

I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as administratrix upon the estate of John T. Humphreys, deceased, an i all creditors of said intestate are notian'i all creditors of said intestate are noti-fied to present their claims before the 30th day of June, 1882, to Scott & Caldwell, my attorneys, or this notice will be plead-ed in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the estate are notified to settle with my said attorneys.

M M HUMPHREYS, Admrx.

Greensboro, N. C., June 30, 1881.

NOTICE. I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Mary A Case, dec'd, and all creditors of said intestate are noti-fied to recont their administrate are notified to present their claims before the 15th of June, 1882, or this notice will be pleadof June, 1882, or this notice will be persons in-ed in bar of their recovery. Persons in-

Greensboro, N. C., June 10, 1881-4w.

JOB

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JOB OFFICE

WITH NEATNESS AND DESPATCH

Lowest Figures.

CONDENSED TIME-TABLE. North Carolina Road

TRAINS GOING EAST. Date,June 26, 81. No. 47, No. 43, Daily. Daily. ex. Su Leave Charlotte 4 00 am 4.10 pm 6 25ar

No. 47—Connects at Salisbury with W. N. C. R. R. for all points in Western North Ca. olina Daily except Sundays. At Greenabor with the R. & D. R. R. for all points Nortl East and West, At Goldsboro with W. & W. R. R. for Willington.

No. 43—Connects at Greensboro with the R. & D. R. R. for all points North, East an West.

TRAINS GOING WEST Date, June 26, '81. No. 48 No. 42 Daily
Daily Daily
 Leave Goldsboro
 1.45pm
 4.19pm

 Arrive Raleigh
 4.09pm
 8.20pm

 Leave Raleigh
 4.05pm
 9.55pm
 8.20pn 9.55pn 8.36an 10.40an 3.00an

Arr. Durham 5.16pm 5.53pm 10.02pm 11.15am 11.1 No. 48-Connects at Greensboro with Sa lem Branch. At Salisbury with W N C R R. At Air-Line Junction with A. & C

A. L. Railroad for all points South andS west,
No. 42 -- Connects at Air-Line Junction with
A. & C. A. L. for all points South and South
west; at Charlotte with C., C. & A. R. R
or all points South and South-east.

SALEM BRANCH. Leave Greensboro daily Arrive Kernersville " 11.07 pn 11.50 pn " Salem Leave Salem " Arrive Kernersville "

6.10 pm Connecting at Greensboro with trains on R Sleeping Cars Without Change Run both ways with trains Nos. 48 and 47

between New York and Atlanta via Richmond, Greensboro and Charlette, and between Greensboro and Augusta; and on train Nos 42 and 45 between Boston and Savannah. Alsto the Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs via the V M & C & O Road. the V M & C & O Road.

LD Through Tickets on sale at Greenboro, Raleigh, Goldsboro, Salisbury and Carlotte, and at all principal points South Southest, West, North and East. For emigrant rates to points in Arkansas and Texas, address

A. POPE, Gen. Pass. Agent,
Richmond V.

Examination of Teachers. I will be at the COURT HOUSE in GREENSBORO. JULY the 14TH, for the purpose of examining County School Teachers, and will continue the examination throughout the week, if necessary .-It will be important for all who desire to teach in the public schools in the county, to apply for examination at that time;-The new school law makes no provision

Thursdays in July, October, January and April. Applicants will be required to produce certificates of good moral characters for the state of the superior of the Superior of the Superior of Court of Guilford County the understand of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Court of Guilford County the understand of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Court of Guilford County the understand of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Court of Guilford County the understand of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of the Superior of Court of Guilford County the understand of the Superior of the Superi ter, from at least two well known citizens. County Sup't of Pub. Instruction,

Greensboro, N. C.

for examination except on the second

SALE OF REAL ESTATE. BY VIRTUE OF TWO ORDERS OF

Terms of Sale, to wit : one third cash, helance 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 with good security, sale subject to appro-

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 be longing to the estate of Mary A Case dec'd.
L. H. LAMBETH,
Commissioner and Adm'r.
Greensboro, N. C., June 10, 1831-w 4t.

At the same time and place will be sold 68† acres belonging to Henry Case, 62 acres belonging to Martha Underwood, and 32 acres belonging to Lydia Case, these 32 acres belonging to Lydia Case, these are contiguous tracts.

Having Qualified as Public Administrator on the estate of Wm Hutton.

Hutton, deceased, before J N Nelson, 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 caims against said estate are hereby notified to ome forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having caims against said estate 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.

NOTICE. HAVING qualified as administrator 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 all persons indebted to the estate to make immediate payment. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present the same for payment to the undersigned on or before the 4th day of July 1882, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

R. THOMAS, Adm'r

of D. R Whitsell., Greensboro, N. C. July 4, 1881-d-w-4w.

NOTICE.

same without delay.

L. H. LAMBETH, A im'r.

Greensboro, N. C., June 10, 1881-4w.

I hereby notify all persons concerned that I have qualified as Administrator upon the Estate of Levi Case, decd, and creditors of my intestate are notified to present their claims to me before the 15th of Jone, 1852, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to my intestate are notified to settle the same without dules.

HIGH POINT, N. C. MAJ. W. B. LYNCH, A. M. REV. J. B. RICHARDSON, A. M.

Lynch School,

Terms reasonable. No Military. Work thorough. Fall session begins Aug. 3rd
For further information address
Maj. W. B. LYNCH.

OTICE.

HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS HAVE THIS DAY QUALIFIED AS Executor under the last will and testment of the late Joshua Lindley of Guilord This is therefore to notify all persons indebted to the estate to come up and ettle and those holding claims or having temporary that the said that will present hem within the time allowed by law or his notice will be pleaded in bar of resovery.

JC LINDLEY, Executor.

Executor Greensboro, N. C., June 6, 1881.

I offer for sale a fine farm nearly \$200 eres 3½ miles west of Greensbore, best of and, fine meadows plenty of timber, new buildings, etc., etc. Price \$2,500, call on or address Ex'r of Joshua Lindley deceased.

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, to-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 Quarter Creek, to satisfy a judgment in tarvor of D. Coble.

J. H GILMER, Sheriff.

Greensboro, N. C., May 31, 1881.

Also at the same time and place by Also at the same time and place by virtue of an execution in favor of J L Oakley, 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 Buffalo. J H GILMER, Sheriff,

Greensboro, N. C. May 31 1881 By vistue of an order of the Superior Jourt in the case of the State, on the elation of George B Albright, against Jas V Albright, Daniel Albright and W M relation of George B Albright, against Jas W Albright. Daniel Albright and W M Albright. I will on the 4th day of July, 18v1, sell 1:4 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. Greersboro, N. C., May 31, 1881.

same time and place, by virtue of a mort-gage executed to the Greensboro Building nd Loan Association by Jas W Albright nd wife. Greensboro B. & L. A.
by W. H. HILL.
Greensboro, N. C., May 31, 1881

NOTTCE. James P. Horney and others, Plaintiffs

AGAINST. Nathan Taylor, wife and others, Defendants Nathan Taylor, wife and others, Defendants
It appearing to the court that some of
the defendants in the above entitled special proceedings are non residents of this
State to wit: L A Dean and wife Emily
Dean, Paul Kepler and wife Oriana, Junins I Horney and Alphens Horney, whose
post offices are unknown. Notice is hereby given to said non-residents to appear at
the office of the Clerk of the Superior
Court of Guilford county on the Let des the office of the Clerk 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, filed, shall not be confirmed and that otherwise an order of confirmation will be made and autored.

entered.
This the 6th of July 1881.
J. N. NELSON, CS C.

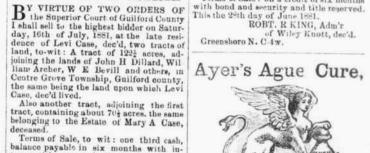
NOTICE.

on the premises in Guilford county, at 10 o'clock, A. M., sell to the highest bidder, at public auction, the following described

at public auction, the following described Real property, viz: A tract of land of about 110 acres adjoining the lands of J B Dwiggins, J N Nelson, John King and others in aforesaid county, and known as the Wiley Knott place, subject however to the dower interest of the widow.

Terms of Sale: on a credit of six months with bond and security and title reserved. This the 28th day of June 1881.

ROBT. R KING, Adm'r of Wiley Knott, dec'd.



r Fever and Ague, Intermittent Fever, I Fever, Remittent Fever, Dumb Ague, cedical or Bilious Fever, &c., and indeed he affections which arise from malari-marsh, or minariatic poisons.

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Aver & Co., Practical and Analytical Chemists, LOWELL, WASS.

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The Great External Remedy,

For Liver Complaints, arising from torpidity

For Man and Feast. ITWILLCURE RHEL MATISM



DAVID E. FOUTZ Sole Proprietor,

BALTIMORE, MR.

Agricultural Department.

Wine Making in the United States.

Dr. McMurtrie, of the Department of Agriculture, has just published a valuable report on grape culture and wine production in the United States for the year 1880, giving a large amount of interesting and probably accurate statistics as to this branch of agricultural industry. Of these statistics he says: "They are of value as show. ing the dimensions the wine indus try of this country has attained, the consequent importance of giving greater encouragement to this in the enterprise, we publish the branch of agricultural economy, the location of the production and local values of the product. They as facts. That paper says: show that the consumers in any part of the United States are conveniently near to the centres of production, and that little necessity prevails for looking to foreign ocilars for supplies of ordinary table

"Ine work is progressing taity — the force has gotten beyond Sow—the force has gotten beyond Sow—or's Ferry and are nearing that point, where the North and South Yadkin form a junction. The work is completed from the bridge up.— the force has gotten beyond Sow—the force has gotten beyond Sow—the force has gotten beyond Sow—vin Harvey and wife Mariba, William Fogleman and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey and his wife Susan. John Holt and his wife Lydia, Thomas Harvey a show that the consumers in any part of the United States are conlars for supplies of ordinary table wines at least. Of course, we cannot hope, in our comparatively young vineyards, and with our as vet comparatively untried varieties, to produce wines that will be received with the same favor as those of the Old World. But we are constantly improving, and it is certain that in table wines of low alsolutioning from our own vineyards
products more free from adulteration, and consequently more healthy
in general, than the wines ordinarily imported in casks, and we may
hope in the very near future to rention the very and that they are necessary parties

in this proceeding.

It is therefore ordered th tain that in table wines of low alder much of the present importations unnecessary and even unde-

Grafters.

Grafting is an operation that had better be done too late than 'oo early. The best time is when the buds on the stock are swelling, and if necessary shall be continued until the trees are in full bloom. A. this season the bark slips readily, and much care will be required when sawing off a limb not to make a bad wound by peeling down.— This can be prevented in a great part by cutting through the bark with a strong knife all round the limb where the saw is to go. Buds should be left upon the stock until the union of the graft is insured. which will be known by the bads o the graft starting into growth. After this rub off the buds upon the stock. The growth of the graft will need some attention; should but a single bud start, and push npward very rapidly, a long slender shoot will be produced, easily blown about by the wind and thereby loosened from the stock. All such will require checking by pinching off the top so that lateral branches may be formed. There seems to be \$125,000. Insurance \$41,500. strong desire to give the trees the second place on the land, and put some other crop first. Those who do not care enough for an orchard to devote the land to it, should not plant one. Young trees, not yet in bearing, are not injured by having some hoed crop between best thing for the orchard and for

on the land would not amount to a wasted by their cutting jamboree, quantity anything like this, for in Then they wonder why the people of hot, fermenting horse manure, emitting a strong and pungent odor. lost in like manner less than two pounds per ton, or 39 2 10 cents in value. As the excrement, even as hot as this is, soon cooled when spread upon the ground, and as the fresh earth absorbs the ammonia very rapidly, these experiments would indicate a loss to practice of too small a value to be taken into account, when the convenience of time is taken into consideration .-A large majority of our fermers are frequently deterred from drawing out manure at times when the haniing would cost very little, on account of the teams standing idle in the barns, for fear of loss by exposure, but so small a loss should nev-

er be considered when a question of convenience arises. Hog Cholera.

Rappahannock county, Va., says that the best preventive cholera among hogs is to take burdock root, wash and slice it and keep it in the slop tub or barrel.— what he did for it: He does not guarantee this to be a hog cholera.

Give each fruit tree in the garden

The Shop-Man's Lament.

She stood beside the counter-She stood beside the counter—
The day he'll he'r forget;
She thought the muslin dearer
Than any she'd seen yet.
He watched her playful fingera
The silks and satins toss; The shop-man looked uneasy, And felt a little cross.

Show me some yelvet ribbon, Berge, and satin ture,"
She said: "I want to purchase!"
Then gave the goods a jerk.
The shopman, all obedience,
Brought satins, silks, and crape;
At length with hesitation,
She bought a yard of tape!

Work on the Yadkin River.

It gives us pleasure to note the rapid progress made by the navigation corps at work upon the Yad kin River. For the information of onr readers more or less interested following, from the Salisbury Watchman which can be put down

"The work is progressing fairly The work—(the most prominent John Hutton.

Petition to Sell Lands to Pay Debts. boulders and heavier ledges have been blown out)—has extended 20 miles up the river, but they are now leaving the channel in a finished condition.

We also noticed that on two large scows on which the derricks are built, they have put on engines

ing to use entirely "raw" hands has been a source of some anuoyance to those in charge."

Row at Augusta, Kentucky.

AUGUSTA, Ky., August 1 .- The own was the scene of much disorder at the election yesterday and many fights occurred during the In the evening a fight occurred at the landing in which pistols were used and one man is known to have been wounded. The Marshal met with resistance while endeavoring to make arrests but managed to secure his prisoners.

Hanged for an Assault Upon a Lady.

DYERSBURG, TENN, August 2 -Mike Walls, a negro, was tynched here yesterday upon his confession of having attempted to assault Mrs. J. F. Childras.

Fire in Denver, Colorado.

DENVER, Col., August 2.—Late last night the Colorado Iron Works, with nearly all machinery, were destroyed by fire. Loss about

The destructive cutting of rail-

road rates now waged by the great a trunk lines of the country, is a great wrong to the public and an unpardonable wrong to the shareholders of the companies. If any them. But when the trees begin men charged with important prito bear a fair crop they deserve and vate enterprises would commit should have all the soil. A clover such folly, they would be summaricrop to be fed off by pigs is the ly dismissed as either dishonest or imcompetent, and if any private This will enrich the soil, individual were to manage his own as the only thing is in the shape of estate in that way, his friends flesh, while a large amount of vege would declare him a lunatic in the table matter in clover roots and courts and take his property from manure has accumulated—Ameri can Agriculturist.

The Loss of Ammonia.

Courts and take his property from him; but railway officers who manuage him es himself by blaming the others, The loss of ammonia in manures and all doubtless tell' part of the is a question frequently discussed. truth, and the cut throat work goes The experiment of Dr. Voelcker on. After the railway lunatics with fresh horse * manure, gathered | have wasted a few millions of the from the stables before being mixed with the heaps, will, no doubt, interest and surprise many. In one down around a luxuriantly supplied experiment the amount of ammonia, table, toss the sparkling cup to which was drawn out by long-con each other's health, make a new tinued boiling, amounted to 6.6 contract in which each hopes to pounds per ton, which, at twenty cheat the other, and pool their cents per pound, would amount to issues on some luckless interest to \$1.32 per ton. The loss, however, make up the millions they have

> The new map of Russia shows me carious things in Railroading Far in Central Russia are several short roads, less than 50 miles in length wuich simply connect two towns, without any sort of connecion, by rail, or by water, with other points. In America no such road Western N. C. Railroad, would pay expenses. One short

roads by the thousand, and if the Czar were wise as the old Roman tyrants, and the first Napoleon, he would employ one half of his sub-An old and successful farmer of jects in digging Railroads for the of and Mechanic.

A man in Connecticut had a horse

cure, but a certain preventive of and within a few minutes after the bite had been given its neck had swollen to an enormous size 1 s One of the best remedies for the nose was as large as a peck basket. current and gooseberry worm is to The owner first gave an infusion of sprinkle the bushes with a strong white ashe bark, pouring it down On Trial, 50 Couts for 3 months, payable solution of copperas water, using a by the quart. Next he gave horesolution of copperas water, using a by the quart. Next he gave hore-hound of water to a quarter of a hound tea, and applied it externally bound of copperas, and applying it from a water-pot, a single application killing the worms as dead as a gradually went down, and the aniparation of the began to rec. sr, the swelling from the worms as dead as a gradually went down, and the aniparatic formula for the formula for the began to rec. sr, the swelling from the worms as dead as a gradually went down, and the aniparatic formula for the formu from a water-pot, a single application killing the worms as dead as a gradually went down, and the animal is now doing well."

Edenton Clarion: Quite a numat least a fewishovelfuls of manure, ber of young bears have been capand if the same treatment is extended to the orchard, a good return will be made. The way to obtain abundant crops of fruit every year is to manure the trees yearly.

ber of young bears have been captured on the road while grading in the canebrake in the rear of Mr. Bonner's, Capt. Holbrook, the General Superintendent, has one or two at his office in the circ.

Captured on the road while grading in the capture of the next three months, Parties wishing to buy will do well to call at once on well to call at once on two at his office in the circ. year is to manure the trees yearly. or two at his office in the city.

Manufacturing Co. proposed corporation.

Whereas, a plan of incorporation in
the name and style of "Greensboro Tobacco 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 Nelsonclerk 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 Greens
boro on the 13th day of July, 1881, for
the purpose of organizing said corporation.

This 22d day of June, 1881.

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

NOTICE OF ACTION.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from affidavit filed and returns of the Sheriff of Guilford County that the defendants, Thomas Arnold and his wife

or demur to said petition, or it will be heard pro conffesso as to them. J. N. NELSON,

Clerk of the Superior Court

All persons indebted to the estate of All persons indebted to the estate of William Boou, deseased are hereby notified 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. Boos, Executor.
Greensboro, N. C. June 6th. W 1m.

NOTICE.

Having qualified as Administratrix on 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 p.eaded in bar of their recovery.

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

BA CUNNINGHAM,

Administratrix. Administratrix.

Greensboro, N. C., June 18, 1-81-4w. SALE OF LAND.

BY ORDER OF COURT I WILL OF
fer for Sale on the premises—on the
4th day of July 1881—the lands belonging
to the heirs of James Horney, dec'd., subject to Widows dower, adjoining lands of
J. J. Welsh, James Hedgecock, B. F. Sulivan and others, containing 274 acres, in
two lots. Biddings opened on the acre lot
at \$182,00—Hedgecock's bid.

Terms on day of sale
C. J. WHEELER, Commissioner.
May 9th, 1881—w4w

May 9th, 1881 -w4w

POMONA HILL NURSERIES. 500 000 FRUIT TREES VINES, &c., 100 acres in Nursery Stock; largest stock were offered in North Carolina. Peaches from May till the frusts of winter. Largest stock of early and late varieties for market orchards. Apples in succession the year round. Grapes and strawb-rries proof against frost. Large side k of best varieties and everything else of the hardy class usually kept in a first-class Nursery. Special in-ducements to large planters and dealers.

City Property For Sale.

Commodious house and lot for sale, on easy terms, situated in business portion of Greensboro. Corner lot. Address. June 21 1881 S. X. Care of Box 25. Greensboro, N. C.

\$500 Reward.

We will pay the above reward for any case of Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Indigestion, Constipation or Costiveness we an not cure with West's Vegetable Liver Pills, when the directions are strictly complied with. They are purely Vegetable, and never fail to give satisfaction. Sugar Costed, Large boyes, coniy Vegetable, and never fail to give satis-faction Sugar Usated Large boxes, con-taining 30 Pills, 25 cents. For sale by all druggists Beware of counterfeits and initiations. The genuine manufactured on-ity by JOHN C WEST & CO., 'The Pill Makers," 181 & 183 W Madison St., Chic-ago. Free trial package sent by mail pre-paid on receipt of a 3 cent stamp.

toad skips across the peninsula between the Volga and the Ural rivers. Another road starts at Permi in Esstera Russia and wanders through a pass in the Ural mountains, and is apparently lost in the wilds of Siberia; the road having no terminal town on the map. Probably it is still wandering, in search of a terminus. But a great monarchy like Russia can build rail-roads by the thousand, and if the

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

The Methodist Advance, other half to ride upon .- Farmer AN UNOFFICIAL METHODIST PAPER, devoted to

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