Lime-Kiln Club Philosophy.

and looked around him.

catches rats.

"Am Judge Perfection Smith in

"Yes, sah," answered a voice full

The judge ambulated. He came

up confident and smiling, expecting

ing a mosquito bar, which also

"Judge Smith," said the presi

dent in a solemn voice, "dar am a

few little things I desiah to spoke

to you about. You war' at de pos'

offis de odder day to rent a box at

\$2.50 per quarter. All de mail dat

you receive in six months wouldn't

light a kerosene lamp. Den why

dis attempt to frow on style and

plied the culprit in a weak voice.

"A few days ago," continued the president, "I oberheard you trottin"

out a presidential candidate for

1884. You had your biggest voice,

an' you was flingin' your arms

about, an' one would have thought

you knowed all about it. Judge

Smith, you will have no mo' to do

with de makin' of de nex' president

of de United States dan one grain

of sand will have in makin' up de

"No, sah—dat's so, sah."
"Let dis be a warnin' to you, sah.

From dis time on you have no can-

didate, doan' want one, an' take no

interes' in polyticks beyond what can be 'spected of ebery citizen.

If a man axes you to tell him who

am to be de nex' president doan'

you do it. Keep dat information locked tight in your busum. An

a day or two ago you denounced

yourself as an advocate of a tariff

great Sahary Desert."

"I-I didn't rent one, sah," re-

"Please ambulate dis way.

## The Greensborn Hatriot been rented by private parties. So the deputy sheriff returned for in-

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY. I #" Entered at the Postoffice as second-class upor and mailed to subscribers, free of postof any shorter period of time. He was admitted and an end.

PATRIOT BUILDING, WEST MARKET STREET.

JOHN B. HUSSEY.

CREENSBORO, MAY 11, 1881.

-Mr. Tilden is in excellent health, thank you,

a said already to show signs of a The chickens entered yesterday

-The New York Legislature has passed a bill to retire and penmon school teachers over 70 years the fair grounds were abandoned,

-The Hoosiers are preparing the Presidential election.

- Three factories in the United States consume nearly two million eggs a year in making a peculiar kind of paper used by photograph-

amile, but the secret of its composand most of the glass in town

- At last we have our lightning newspaper correspondent. During last Sunday night's storm at Greenville, S. C., Mr. C. B. Lewis Press-wrote at midnight a two Raleigh,] column newspaper letter by the glare of the lightning. We shouldn't dare to go home after feeling that story, though,

- Few people expect the conthieves, and few people have any star route trials. They will cost partment of the government : not far from \$1,000,000, which, added to the millions stolen, makes
Dorsey, Brady and Company about
as costly a firm as the great Republican party has yet set up inbusiness to prey upon the taxpaying citizens of the republic.

G. W. Williams, Esq. D. C.:

Sir:—I quote as follows from telegram received
on the 30th April from Washington:

"Gen. Raum wishes to represent manufacturers
and dealers in collecting the claims for relate.

His charges will be reasonablyed and authorized
to prosecute the claim and receipt for draft issued
in payment. The collector says please give general
immunities of this fact.

Yours,
T. GLENS. added to the millions stolen, makes ing citizens of the republic.

-There is an interesting fact in relation to the great fraud of 1876-7, which is likely to become by Mr. Raum whilst still commismore interesting as the years roll sioner, by which the officers of the on. The reader will catch the idea revenue service are officially orfrom the following:

is also dead, and R. B. Hayes, if presumed to know all the ways capacity and integrity. fair to outlive every one of those official is not stated) and the "Col

that one of the nurses in that claim authority to the outgoing eatthly paradise jumped on an inmate's stomach six times because sonable!" the poor wretch wouldn't take her medicine. The patient was wise to the fact that the department is stand it rather than take the med-

- Judge Parrett of the New titution is vagrancy, and returned necessary preliminary to the col where as well as in new York.

number arrangements with the Lor- they do this their money will high grade. Prof. N. C. English, will be thrown open and a public illards to take complete charge of mostly be a present to Mr. Raum. their legal business, and particu- In nineteen cases out of twenty larly of the collection of the tax relate on tobacco. This work will will be needed. In fact in no case will such aid by respected will be needed. In fact in no case will such aid by respected will such aid by respected will be needed. keep Raum busy for nearly a year, where the facts are disputed or and will be worth \$20,000, which there is some suggestion of fraud. in itself is inducement enough for Blanks and full instructions how htm to resign a \$6,000 position. His to proceed are furnished by the knowledge of revenue affairs and davits of the collector and his dep the exact import and meaning of uties will be conclusive in all but recent department decisions is ex- exceptional cases. peeted to make him valuable to his employers. No doubt this information, so specifically stated as to relief to Everitt and Wheeler.

The Ruleigh Cock Fight.

rant was sworn out by Mr. Z. T. About 1:30 he went out to the fair rell pays the draft grounds to serve it. At the gate the gate-keeper refused him admittance, saying that the grounds had It is no humbug.

structions. At the time of his first visit a main was in progress. When he returned two hours later, the He was admitted, and an arrest or two was made. There were seven battles fought yesterday, all declared by the devotecs of the sport to be interesting. The ring is near the judges' stand and is roped off. Advertisers must contract for special the judges' stand and is roped off. The first fight was won by Halifax, as were also the second and third; the fourth, fifth and sixth by Alamance, the seventh by Halifax. The total number of battles Tuesday and yesterday, of which 8 have been fought, 5 were won by Halifax, and 3 by Alamance. To-day 8 eight more battles in the main That new paper, the Corset, will be fought, completing the main. The first begins at 10:30.

were medium weights, beautiful

fowls and fought well.

We learn from another source that after the arrests were made and the main fought out in the publie road near by, the final score tor a Democratic victory in 1884, standing Halifax 9, Alamance 7. As in 1880, Indiana is the pivot in A press dispatch this morning states that the parties were arrested on a bench warrant issued by Associate Justice Ruffin, and were court in the sum of \$4,000. Now, discovered an explosive believed ing main fought under the very to be 19 times as powerful as dyn-shadow of the capitol, and on the grounds of the State Agricultural tion was lost at the time of its dis- Society. This may do for border envery, together with the chemist civilization, but the good people of North Carolina will feel that the State capitol has been desecrated and the State disgraced, and some will find in this occurrence another reason for the remov-"M. Quad" of the Detroit Free al of the seat of government from

> A Nice Little Game of Mr. Raum. CHARLOTTE, May 3, 1883.

Mr. Green B. Raum, late commissioner of internal revenue, resigned his office to take effect on the 30th day of April. The folviction and proper punishment of lowing letter received by the depeither of the principal star route uty collector of this city will perhaps explain why that functionary resigned, as well as throw some adequate idea of the cost of these light on the methods of that de-

STATESVILLE, N. C., April 30, 1883, G. W. WILLIAMS, Esq., D. C.

It will thus be seen that this nice little scheme was all fixed up dered to serve the cupidity of an ex-official now a private citizen, and to effectually prevent any other person whomsoever from acting business qualifications and his pro-One of the Florida falsifiers, as agent in the collection of these claims. Mr. Raum being fresh from the commissioner's office is alive, is keeping remarkably quiet and means of, and to have pecu and in the shade. Mr. Tilden, many liar facilities for collecting such thus reported as fatally ill, bids claims. A telegram is received "Washington" (from what who were engaged in or profited lector" wishes general information by the counting out conspiracy of given of the fact, whereupon each deputy collector is notified officialand said deputy importunes - A Tewksbury witness swore each claimant to endorse on his commissioner to collect it, he promising that his terms shall be "rea-

Can anything be clearer than thus lending itself to the enrich ment of the ex-commissioner by a trick prepared whilst in office ! In nine cases out of ten persons will be disposed to believe that York Police court holds that pros- the authority to Mr. Raum is a a number of abandoned women to lection of what is due them, and prisms. This strikes us as sound When it is considered that the amount of these rebates will reach amount of these rebates will reach my and good morals, it ought to be anywhere from ten to twenty millregornasty enforced here and else. ions of dollars it will be seen at a glance what the "reasonable" com-

pensation of Mr. Raum would be. The secret of Raum's resignation has leaked out. He has leaked out the Treasury department, and the affi

Respectfully yours.
Z. B. VANCE.

A Professional Swindler. York, stayed two weeks in our trying Mr Elwood Cox and perhaps mance and Halifax, for \$200 the others to get cash on a draft which battle and \$1,000 the odd fight, he drew on a Newburgh house, he where as reported one battle was the cashier refusing to honor the fought, won by Halifax. There draft without endorsement Mr. Jarlaw was to be invoked to stop the onsly asked to keep money and ed his name, and the draft came back yesterday, with \$103.25, pro-Barbee. The warrant was placed test fees due all included. Winters by Sheriff Nowell in the hands of decamped on the North bound deputy sheriff James T. Rodgers. train, last Friday night. Mr. Jar

-A town that possesses the superior amateur talent'that Greensof travelling shows.

& Benbow's tobacco factory. The building, when completed, will be 150 by 50 feet, three stories.

-The State Dental Association meets at Morehead City June 12th. charming before, Everybody voted addressed the citizens in a public The State board of dental examiners meets there the same time.

Judge Steiner had his toilet yesterday. He says these annual cleanings are a great bore to bache-

-Conversation: "You say that Snaggs won't pay you that note? Is he embarrassed?" "Well, he won't pay the note; says he can't, but he didn't seem to be a durn bit

-Chaple Hill commencement bound over to Wake Superior June 6th and 7th. The address before the Literary Societies will be if any law has been violated, the delivered by Hon. T. C. Manning, infractors should be punished. The L. L. D., of Louisiana, and Rev. occasion of the first genuine out- pied by two enterprising young An Iowa chemist recently State has been disgraced by a cock. A. D. Hepburn, D. D., of North burst of the evening. Howard men from Stanly county, who are drinking, is necessary to the main

-A number of northern manufacturers will pass through to-night going to South Carolina and Geor gia. Won't somebody apply for a showed the highest musical talent rested and keep them in Greens- French duet. It was a finished per- building a handsome house to live

North Buffalo yesterday to fish for last night that Miss Katie Scales' will have a boom of its own, and carp. They seined the creek from singing compared favorably with Albright's to Farrar's pond and the best opera singers in New York caught about half a peck of good and far surpassed many who had sized perch, catfish and pike, be- national reputation. This is very sides about 1,000 little fishes, which | complimentary to Miss Scales, and they at first supposed were carp, is fully deserved. She sang "Wilt but which proved on close examin- Thou Leave Me," and was just ation to be small shad or roaches. hourse enough to trill the nighten-From the discoveries made by them they are of the opinion that the a distinguished looking young lady, earp recently put in Farrar's pond gave a recitation, showing a high will turn out to be shad-roaches.

-Capt. Neil Ellington has been quence of her gifted father. Altoelected cashier of the Greensboro gether the concert was a brilliant national bank. Mr. Julius A. Gray, success, and ought to encourage who has been cashier since the or- our home talent to greater efforts account of his official duties in con- tainments. nection with the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad, which will now occupy his whole time. Capt. pany with Odd Fellows, Murray Ellington has been in the service of the bank for ten or more years, and for the last two years assistant cashier. He possesses the highest

MEMORIAL DAY .- The following sign, covers the entire room. The Confederate Cemetery on the morn ing of the 9th of May at 9 o'clock ceiling, is a fine piece of work and to decorate the speaker's stand for reflects the highest credit upon the Memorial Day: Mrs. Hundley, Mrs. Dr. Alford, Mrs. Nannie Me-Adoo, Mrs. Jos. Reece, Mrs. John Dodson, Mrs. Thad Coleman, Mrs. S. A. Howard,, Mrs. Levi Houston, Misses Mollie Smith, Bessie Yates, Etta Farrar, Clara Albright, Mary Swaim, Hattie Bobbitt. Rev. Mr. Crawford has been invited to offer the opening prayer on Memorial Day and Mr. James Yates has been chosen chief marshal.

The third session of the Newton lodge has spent in the neighbornormal school will open June 26th, | hood of \$1,200 in making these imand close July 27th.

The board of managers have done under the direction of Odd secured the service of an able crops | Fellows Murray, Harris and Cartofinstructors, and can assure teach- land, and it has been well done. ers in every part of the State that On the arrival of some furniture, the normal of 1883 will be of a very which is daily expected, the ball superintendent the of Greensboro reception given. The 34th anniwill such aid be required except Prof. M. C. S. Noble, superintend- that the reception will be held ent of the graded school of Wilmin- about that time. The lodge was

WESTERN INSANE ASYLUM .-We are requested to say that patients carried to the Western N. C. Insane Asylum at Morganton, without first obtaining permission from the Superintendent to a carried preclude the possibility of its being unauthorized, will be a grea

A man registering himself as A.

H. Winters, of Newburgh, New the stored to the law requires that thout too town, at Jarrell's. In dress and patients, who have heretofore been manners he played the role of the confined in the Asylum at Raliegh. genteel Yankee, passing his time shall be the first to receive accommon sporting men for weeks in the South for his health. After modations at Morganton. After that number is provided for, the authorities of the Asylum at Moras been a matter of interest. It finally accompanied Mr. Jarrell to ganton will use every exertion posbegan at the fair grounds Tuesday, Greensboro National Bank. On sible to take as many of the outside insane as they can. The Suwas rumors yesterday that the rell (whom Winters (f) had previpathize very much with the de main, and in the morning a war documents for him in his safe) sign- mands made upon them for admission, but they are doing all that is possible to do under the circum stances. But remember not to carry any one to the Asylum, expecting cure the worst burn if instantly

lodge in 1884.

der has been established in every

States. According to the last re-

port of the Grand Lodge there

latter part of the 18th century.

-Prof. Blair's school at Summer- THE CONCERT .- The band con- HIGH POINT .- The town has not The Growing Temperance Sentiment. field closes on the 22nd of this cert last night was a success. Fi- stopped growing by a jug full, and month, with interesting public ex- nancially it was a big lift to the the Pointers are talking seriously From the refreshment about borrowing a column or two standpoint it was something im- of the PATRIOT to do their blowmense. Musically it was a brilling. All that we can offer is choice boro does ought to be independent iant affair. The hall was crowded and vigorous English and a large at an early hour, and the many and intelligent constituency. strikingly handsome and distin-

-The town has agitated itself -Work began Monday on King guished looking women of Greens into fever heat on the graded school boro never appeared to better ad- question. There is strong opposivantage. The evening was warm tion to the school, based chiefly on enough for full summer toilets, the ground of increased taxation. and white muslin never looked so By special request Col. Morehead the concert a success before the meeting last night and talked gradfirst note was heard, and were al- ed schools and schools that wern't ready discussing the ice cream, graded, making a deep impression, &c., &c. Of course it is not expect. The audience voted it a sensible set and wash-stand nicely washed ed that we shall mention any and practical educational talk, and names, but simply dismiss the con- thought the seed had been sown cert performance by saying that it that would bear graded school was up to the best professional stan- fruit.

dard in every respect. And of course -The Point has the politest and we shall do nothing of the sort. most obliging railroad agent in the The vocal solo by Mrs. Merrimon State-Capt. Platt D. Cowan, a was touchingly rendered, and went | Wilmington man.

home to many "a weary heart" in -Pickett & Co. are the leading and light. Cornet duet by Messrs, cupy a large building and employ Alderman and Griffith gave the about 100 hands. Among them audience time to get its breath and are a number of respectable young draw a few sighs. The appearance | white women, who earn from \$2.00 of Miss Katie Scales and Miss Liz- to \$3.50 per day. zie Dick in a vocal duet was the

-The Jarrell store is now occu-"Old Oaken Bucket" with genuine them to our Randolph and Guilford pathos. The Misses Alderman readers soon.

formance. Now listen to the night- in.

-That railroad is going to be -Some gentlemen went out to ty gentleman from New York said built, for a fact. Then the Point will keep on booming. No doubt the town has a bright future.

Church Intelligence.

engale. A highly intelligent socie-

gale into shame. Miss Settle, quite

order of elocutionary talent, and

recalling the vehemence and elo-

ODD FELLOWS' HALL.-In com-

and Harris, a Patriot reporter

visited the Odd Fellows' hall yes-

terday, and must express great as-

capacious and elegantly furnished

very handsome hall. An elegant

-Christian Advocate: The good work is still going on in Toisnot, 25 accessions up to date. Durham circuit: At Orange Factory church there have been 31 accessions, and the interest is growing.

-Greenville Reflector: Sixteen ersons were confirmed by Bishop man at St. John's, this county last Wednesday. —The protracted meeting in the Methodist church still continues with unabated in-

-The Shelby Aurora records the fact that Rev. F. R. Hall, so well known in this city, has received weighing about 150 pounds each. ganization of the bank, resigned on in the direction of dramatic enter- He paid \$84.40 for his fine stock. Perhaps he is not fond of poultry, though we have heard of ministers that were.

-Statesville Landmark: T. Harris, pastor of the Metho dist church, not content with having lifted, since the first of January, the debt of \$1,150 which he tonishment in seeing such a large found upon the church when he took charge of it, now has plans for the building of a beautiful and motion by the directors of the bank hall. It has recently been refurn symmetrical tower at the right hand is a deserved recognition of his ished, and painted, and is indeed a corner, front, not only to hold a of the building.

and costly carpet, of beautiful de--New Orleans Advocate: The ladies are requested to meet at the imitation granite walls and the first Methodist conference was composed of only six persons. It met beautifully and delicately painted in the old foundery on the 25th of lune, 1744, and the following were present: John and Charles Wes ley, John Hodges, Henry Piers, Samuel Taylor and John Meriton. workmen, Messrs, Golding and How marvelous the growth of 139 The stands of the Noble Grand and the Vice Grand, made by Mr. become a great army. Methodism's morning drum-beat is now heard

Mock, of this place, show superior round the world. workmanship, being elaborately -Baltimore Sua: The annual carved and pannelled. The Noble report of the executive committee Grand's chair, upholstered in scarof home missions was presented by let rap, is an imposing piece of furthe secretary at their meeting on yesterday afternoon and was orniture, and was made to order in dered to be forwarded to the Gen-New York. Handsome chandeliers eral Assembly, which meets in are suspended from the ceiling, Lexington Ky., on the 18th inst. furnishing 14 gas burners, and This report recognizes the growing NEWTON NORMAL SCHOOL .- lighting the hall beautifully. The importance of the South as a mission field on account of the large additions being made to its population by immigration as well as provements. The work has been on account of the wide destitution still existing in some parts of its territory. The Southern Presbyterian church covers fifteen States, including Maryland, Kentucky and Missouri, and all South of them. The report states that gratifying progress has been made during the past year in the work entrusted to the executive committee. One hundred and seventy-three ministers have been aided in preaching to 450 feeble churches; 36 weak congregations have been assisted in the erection of houses of wor chartered May 10th, 1849, and ship; 30 churches which heretofore numbers among the oldest and most required assistance have become self sustaining; 70 evangelists have flourishing lodges in the State. An been sent out into destitute fields invitation will be pressed on the whose labors have been greatly Grand Lodge of the State, at its blessed; 11 ministers (10 of whom been complied from the Manufacannual meeting in Raleigh next are colored) have been assisted in week to meet with the Greensboro preaching to the colored race; 23 89 families of deceased ministers Washington Lodge No. 1, organ ized in Baltimore, April 26th, 1819, ing the year were \$67,278.85, which was the first lodge of the order in America. Since that time the or-

> with the work. Getting a Wife by Advertising.

were 48 grand lodges, 35 grand encampments, 5,486 sub-ordinate lodges, 1,512 subordinate encampments and 512 Rebekah degree - Dove's True Turf Oil" will Try "Dove's True Turf Oil." applied. Try a bottle. Try a b

In England, no less than in this favor of temperance in the use of intoxicating liquors. As the London Standard expresses it. "for the country, intoxication, irrespective of the social level on which it may be seen, carries with it a lasting stigma. The whole tendency of the day," it adds, "is opposed to excessive drinking.

The House of Commons last week gave a majority in favor of Sir Wilfrid Lawson's local option resolution; and that is a very significant step. It furnishes another proof of the increased tavor in which the temperance movement is held in England, where once the few temperance agitators were treated with ridicule by all classes. Now, however, even actual teetotalers begin to be numerous among the most intelligent men, and in the more cultivated society the quantity of wine and spirituous liquors used has much decreased as compared with the past.

The same tendency to abstinence or moderation is observed here, but he didn't seem to be a durn bit embarrassed! Never saw such an audience that seemed only gay tobacco manufacturers. They ocperance agitators who treated the drinking of anything alcoholic as a veritable sin against God. The dude, of whom we hear so much in these days, is a very slight con-sumer of alcohol. In fact, abstinence from excess in the expression of unction and ideas, in dress and in zeal, as well as in eating and Griffith, Callum and Howlett were building up a fine trade. We shall tenance of the character. The all in splendid voice, and sang the have the pleasure of introducing dude must be moderate in all things, even to the total sacrifice

of spontaniety. But men of more virile ambitions -Mr. William Partridge has re are not less abstemious about the bench warrant and have them ar. and training in playing an intricate turned to the Point to live, and is use of alcoholic beverages in these days-men of leisure, men of business, professional men, and working men, we are glad to say. As it is in England, so it is here. Drunkenness is not regarded as the pardonable offence it was once held to be. It degrades a man, and casts doubt on his trustworthiness both socially and in a business

> And the people of this city, for instance, were never so prepared as now to sustain a sensible and practical movement for the regulation of the sale of spirituous liquors so as to protect the general welfare. The great majority of the population throughout New York, in every ward, would gladly see the number of rum shops reduced and the political power of the rum sellers lessened.

The most hopeful temperance movement which has ever taken place is now quietly in progress in both England and America, for it is based on good sense-on the growing conviction that alcohol is dangerous stuff to meddle with.

An Engine at Full Speed Dashes Across a Chasm.

Hickory Press.

At 6 o'clock Monday morning, mostly indebted for them to his engineer Jack Edwards and conmanipulation of the internal reveductor Maloney left Hickory with fifteen freight cars for Salisbury, and entertained less fear perhaps | Grant delegate from Illinois, but as to the condition of the road bed he did not interfere with Mr. Sherthan any other crew on the road, but when about five miles east of Hickory, they realized the situabuy, but to add to the appearance fayette Miller's had washed out, leaving a hole about 10 feet deep and 18 feet wide through the fill, and nothing but the iron and cross ties swinging over the hole. A gen tleman knowing that the freight train would be along early in the morning, very thoughtfully started up the road to wave it down, but he had gone but a short distance when he met the train, but it being years! The little company has down grade it was impossible to stop it in time; so in a few moments Mr. Edwards on No. 15-a 45 ton engine-was within a few feet of the break with no earthly power to stop the train. As a last resort he threw the throttle wide open, which gave us such a sudden impetus forward that it broke loose from the train and went across the chasm with almost the velocity of a bullet. The box cars, one after another followed, and tumbled in a confused mass into the ravine and on either side of the track, making a complete wreck of ten cars. Fortunately the train being long, the rear cars were stopped before they were thrown from the track. Capt. Maloney, who was in the caboose, had quite a lively tussel with a sand barrel to see which would stay on top, but we are glad to note was not hurt, and Mr Edwards receives the sincere congratulations of his many friends over escaping what might have been an untimely end. Perhaps nothing but the great speed with which he rushed over the danger ous place saved his life.

### How Fiddle Strings are Made.

The following facts relative to an

industry of which the general publie have but little knowledge turer's Gazette and New York Sun. The name "catgut," as applied to aged and infirm ministers and the animal fiber strings used on musical instruments, is altogether have been helped in their support.

The receipts of the committee durresponsible for the string, and, much as the fact is to be deplored,

shows a gain of \$13,462.73 over the the manufacturers refuse to utilize former year, and of \$38,317.46 dure eats for the supply of their mateing the past 11 years, when the rial. That disposes of the last ex-State and Territory in the United present secretary became connected case for the existence of the cat. Aminadab Sleek, amended to accuracy, should speak of "they who parlance a "corset liver." When scrape the hair of the horse upon tight lacing has been practiced bowels of the lamb"-not the

Polkton, this State, put an adver "bowels of the cat." Catgut is of dent or hollow is produced in the tisement in the Baltimore Sun a no use to anybody but the cat; liver, which may be seen very plainfew weeks ago wanting a wife. A hence no consideration of damage day or two after the advertisement to valuable raw material need here—liver dissected out. This kind of appeared, Col. Carraway received after stay the hand that hurls the liver occurs so frequently in wo-"Ancient and Honorable Odd Fel- a letter from a Baltimore lady, en- avenging bootjack at the nocturnal men that physicians have given it lows," which had its origin in the closing her photograph, with a deserenader on the back fence. Vio the name of "corset liver." crossing ner photograph, with a dessertance on the back tence. The the hallow in scription of herself, and he was so lin, guitar, and banjo strings, and, subject mentioned the hollow in well pleased with it all that he con- in fact, all sorts that come under the liver was large enough for the cluded to go to Baltimore and see the general head of "gut," are wrist of a grown man to be laid in the lady in person. He went last made from the entrails of lambs week and when he returned he and cattle, from the delicate threads their livers put into the newspapers

STATE NEWS.

-Davidson Dispatch : Mrs. Mollie Beanblossom died, near Silver country, there has for several years Hill a few days ago, at the age of de hall dis evenin'?" asked the past been a growing sentiment in 97 years. Her mother died at the president, as he laid aside his gavel age of 102 years.

-The Warrenton Gazette reports don Standard expresses it, "for the first time in the history of this country, intoxication, irrespective of 7 public bridges, 43 private on up together. plantation bridges and the washing away of the abutments of 3 public bridges. - Messrs. Matthew and Stephen Duke had 55 to receive a gold medal for invent sheep, their entire flock, drowned on Fishing Creek last Monday. -Newton Enterprise: The wheat

crop along the county road that leads from Newton to Lincolnton looks exceedingly fine, and farmers say the prospects were never bet-ter. We think the same may be said of the whole of Catawba and Lincoln counties ----We hear a general complaint that most of the bees died last winter, leaving hardly the seed. -From every part of the county we hear that the apple trees are blooming more profusely than for several fore. Last fall Miss Mary Me-Corkle, one of Newton's best known young ladies, entered the Boston Observatory of Music, and has displayed talent of the highest order. But we can say nothing more complimentary of her than that she has been chosen a member of the choir of one of the largest churches of that musical city. At the same time Miss Linda Rumple, of Salisbury, entered the same institution and was at once assigned to the highest grade. She has played solos at several public concerts, and has been pronounced the very finest performer in that renowned institution.

Who will Succeed Ranm

The President is still engaged a Judge Smith, do you know what a portion of each day in listening to the appeals of ex Congressmen and "N-not zaetly, salt, but I was their friends in the matter of the gwine to read up on it." vacant internal revenue commis-"Exactly; an' perhaps you'd bet sioner. Senator Conger, who is ter read up on how to keep your very anxious for the appointment mouf shet on what you doan' know of ex-Representative Burrows, told an' what doan' affeck you! You the President that Michigan ought am a purty lookin' advocate, you have the place because that While your wife needs shoes State in the past had been given an' de chill'en want clothes you so little of the good things about Washington. The Wisconsin Senwalk aroun' de market wid yer old white obercoat on to tell de world ators have asked the President to dat you doan' believe in dis or data appoint Irving M. Bean, internal or dat you am wedded to dis theory revenue collector at Milwaukee, or opposed to dat one! who is one of the oldest and most "Îze sorry, sah. I'll drap de huil efficient collectors in the whole serbizness right off." vice, and is said at the same time "See dat you do. Theories am to be an able and adroit politician. all right onless a man am two The politicians are very much inmonths behind on his rent. Doc terested in this appointment, betrines am all right when a family hain't shiberin' wid cold. Individ cause the patronage of the bureau can be wielded very effectively to ual opinions count for nuffin' when compass political ends. In a very de individual ean't raise cash 'nufl few months from this time the selec to get a patch on his boot. Go an tion of delegates to the next Re sit down, Judge Smith, an' doan' publican national convention will lose a minit in startin' on de road be made, and the machinery of the internal revenue bureau can be made to play an important part in it in the South and West. The Law Against Cock Fighting. Mr. John Sherman, then Secretary of the Treasury, obtained the most Sec. 2, chap. 368, lays 1881, is as

nne patronage.

man's operations in the South.

their usefulness as follows:

What is the Use of Sunker!

of them? That they are not with-

out a use will, I hope, appear in

in the course of this work, were it

necessary to preach that all things

have their use. But in one habit

that offended Lord Bacon, nataely,

of 'going on their belly', lies one

of their greatest uses, because that

together with their internal forma-

tion and external covering, en

no large earnivorous animal could

venture, into dark and noisome

morasses, bog jangle, swamps

amid the tangled vegetation of the

tropics, where swarms of the lesser reptiles, on which so many of them

feed, would otherwise outbalance

the harmony of nature, die, and

"Wonderously and exquisitely con-

structed for their habitat, they are

able to exist where the higher ani-

mals could not; and while they

help to clear those inacees ible

places of the lesser vermin, they

themselves supply food for a num

ber of the smaller mammalia.

young snakes. The hedgehog, wea-

sel, ichneumon, rat, peccary, bad-

ger, hog, goat and an immense

is the balance of nature maintain

He put his arts around my waist. Just so; and looked, oh! very silter. And yet at being this embraced. I did not frown, the ner was chills 2.

He raised my hand, and bent his chin Most reverently low to kiss it:

Then as I turned my face towards his four lips were near—none to fortial it Samebody kissed! The truddle is I don't exactly know who did it.

Some medical students in one of

the colleges of this city, dissecting

a female subject a few days ago,

found what is called in doctors'

through several years, a permanent

One little kiss-it was no sin-To tell the truth-I did not mice

ables them to penetrate

produce pestilence.

Rann

of his delegates to the Chicago convention from the South, and was

follows: "Any person who shall keep, or use, or in any way be con-nected with or interested in the management of, or shall receive money for the admission of any person to any place kept of used for the purpose of fighting or bant was a Grant man, and a ing any bull, bear, cock, or other creature; and any person who shall encourage, aid, or assist threin, or who shall permit or suffer any place to be so used, shall upon con C.C. Hopey, in his very interestviction thereof be guilty of a mis ing work on "Snakes," writes of demeanor."

Sec. 11 reads; "I pon complaint "Persons who dislike snakes continually ask, 'What is the use under oath or affirmation, to any magistrate authorized to issue war rants in criminal actions, that the complaint has just and reasonable cause to suspect that any of the provisions of law relating to or in any wise affecting animals are be ing or about to be violated in any particular building or place, such magistrate shall immediately issue and deliver a warrant to any per son authorized by law to make arrests for such offender or offend ers, authorizing and directing him to enter and search such building or place, and to arrest any person there present violating any of said laws, and bring such person before the nearest magistrate of competent jurisdiction, to be dealt

### Crop Prospects In Stokes.

with according to law."

Notwithstanding the overabund ance of rain throughout April, on prospects are flattering for every thing with the exception of tobacco which, with many earnivorous which, owing to the ravages of the birds, devour vast numbers of fly and backwardness of plants, it is thought will be from 25 to 50 per cent, short in comparison with last year's crop. Wheat is look number of birds keep snakes ing fine, and more was sown this within due limits, while the latter year than last by about 25 per cent. With a favorable season the perform their part among the grain-devouring and herbivorous lesser creatures. Thus beautifully oat crop will be some 10 per cent. larger. The corn crop will be large but late, as very few of our far mers have finished planting yet The potato crop will be unusually large, while clover and the grasses will be very fine, much of it now being from 15 to 20 inches high, Grass is being cultivated more and more every year, and if our far-mers would put more of their land in grass it would pay them much better than growing so much to bacco and grain.

## Is Ritualism M. thodism?

At the Methodist preachers meet ig yesterday there was a spirited discussion on the question whether order of worship at Mount Vernon M. E. church should be debated in the meeting. It was decided in the affirmative, and the question was set for next Monday, "Is Rit nalism Methodism?" The subject formed almost the sole topic of conversation among ministers after the meeting, and much difference of opinion was expressed. Rev. Mr. Felton, pastor of Mount Vernon

\_\_\_tt is said that Logan has onhis war paint, and is in a towering rage with Authers dispensation.

church, was not present.

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have a decided Democratic look cealed weapons. about them.

first time in many years.

\$6,500,000 worth of property, not counting the brushwood. --- It is said that Logan has on

rage with Arthur's dispensation.

victorious. of the internal revenue. The Wilmington Star, butting its head against the State Democratic plat-

form, does not. cratic President.

setts outside of Tewksbury.

-The municipal election in Salisbury resulted in a Republican victory. The probable coalition candidate for Governor lives in Salisbury. Not much of a straw, however.

The Wilmington Star favors Carlisle for Speaker. Carlisle has never opened his mouth in favor of the abolition of the internal reveof Kentucky forbid such a declara- writes:

-Think of it. Nearly a million feet of lumber is annually used in this country in making baseball bats. One firm in Michigan employs a hundred men in the business. Who will say that baseball is not becoming an established in-

been sued for divorce. He is willsmall matter as a divorce suit.

majority of them.

-Ciov, Jarvis says the Raleigh cock fight was a barbarous and demoralizing proceeding. That was Brother Bailey's opinion and while be did not succeed in stopping the main he had the cock-fighters arrested on a bench warrant and bound over to court. All honor and credit to the Biblical Recorder.

....The Supreme Court has degided that the old town of Fayette- Frank Leslie, publisher, 53, 55 and ville is extinct, corporationally 57 Park place, New York speaking. It is now known in legal parlance as the "Tax District of Favetteville," and can pay its debts or not, as it pleases. The debt only amounts to \$150,000,00. which is a mere bagatelle.

medicine, as this, for instance \$400 to \$600. Jacksonville is the known as the five poisens: Dried county seat of a Democratic counsnakes, pulverived, 1 oz.; wasps ty. On the same night Danville. and their nests, 1 oz. ; centipedes, the county seat of Vermillion coun-3 oz.; scorpions, 6 oz., and toads, ty, which with a population of about 10 oz. These choice in- gredients 8,000 to 9,000 has forty six saloons, are ground into powder, mixed up by the action of its city council inwith honey, and madeinto pills, creased the rate of saloon license That's most as bad as some of the to \$600 a year. The Chicago Tri-

as much to blame for the cocking the system has operated so sucmain, that was fought on their cessfully and with such excellent grounds as was at first reported, benefits all around that opposition The Biblical Recorder, who cham- by the saloon-keepers has been but the first of schools could muspioned the cause of law and de- abandoned, and in numerous places | ter such a crowd of young men and cency, says othe managers of the high license has been re-adopted fair grounds were requested to by almost unanimous votes of Demsa. When the cock fighters ap- id progress in Iowa. In Des Moines, peared at the gate on Thursday Davenport, Burlington, Clinton, morning they were refused admit- Lyons, Atlantic, Boone, and all the from an abnormal degree of activity tance except for the purpose of re-cities where an opportunity has suffered by certain branches of in moving their fowls. They therefore been offered, the high license politook their fowls out of the grounds ey has been adopted. The State and made their preparations in capital, Des Moines, with 30,000 steadier, if not larger, volume of front of the gate, near the public population, has adopted a liquor trade is probable. Leading bankers road, and commenced the third license of \$1,000, which will abolday's fight, notwithstanding the ish two thirds of the dramshops in magistrate's warrant." Thus the the city, quadruple the revenue haw was not only violated but the from the survivors, abolish pretty much all the drunkenness and charbarons and demoralizing pro- crime caused by liquor, and prove ceeding "was persisted in, in defiance a public blessing. of the law. We are gratified to from which we gather the above know that the State Agricultural

the Berlinese have eaten 1,938 horses in the first quarter of the present year.

of a Mississippi church put eggs | We quote: instead of money in the contribution box. This may be a circuitous without regard to party, desire the repeal of this internal revenue law. way of expressing disapprobation to the minister.

---The authorities raked up forty citizens in Danville, last Tuesday for illgal gambling, and among the number was the commonwealth attorney. One of the alder-men was arrested for carrying con-with the constitution. And as we -Our State municipal straws men was arrested for carrying con-

---Charlotte elected a clean has won a great reputation for Democratic ticket yesterday for the quick cures, has a simple remedy The fires of April destroyed patient a circus is coming to town that the internal revenue depart in four days, and the sick man is generally able to be out by that

-- The khedive of Egypt has his war paint, and is in a towering voluntarily given up \$15,000 a year to his civil list, to be devoted By voting its ghosts Raleigh to the payment of smaller indempulled through a municipal elect nity claims. He will receive \$735,tion. The Democratic ticket was 000 a year, however, and the members of his family 600,000 a year that he he acted with great liberalîty.

----We beg to inform the hog-Guide that on the departure of the Conkling puts out a feeler editor of the Patriot for Europe, for Grant in 1884. He gives it out he left positive instructions to that Grant is the only man that ashoot on the spot" the first man can prevent the election of a Demo- that nominated him for any office. He wants no office within the gift 1,000 cases of divorce pending in object of his trip to Europe is to Massachusetts. There is a great buy the latest improved printing deal of rottenness in Massachu- machinery, and it is inferred that per year; weekly edition, \$1.50 per year. Large, new type and beautifully printed. G. DeVault, Gibsonville, writes.

"The weekly PATRIOT is by all odds the best paper in North Carolina. Worth twice the price of it." J. W. McMurray, Tunnel, P. O., writes:

The postmaster at Eden, Rannue system. The whisky interests dolph county, a big-souled man,

> We might add other equally as strong endorsements, but the paper speaks for itself.

> > -Frank Leslie's Sunday Maga-

zine, for delightful, edifying and by any of its contemporaries, and the June number, in these respects, Senator Fair, of Nevada, has we think, could scarcely be surpassed. The following admirable ing to give his wife the divorce and articles are profusely illustrated: party. four million dollars to keep her "What is the Baptist Church ?" by month shut. Can't understand Rev. Dr. Chambliss, being a conwhy a man as rich as Senator Fair | tinuation of "Religious Denominashould be sensitive about such a tions in the United States"; "Among the Natives of the North," (No. 11.) -Indiana papers of Tuesday by Lieutenant Schwatka; "The were far more successful than our F. Crafts; "Sacred Musicians of the voting went Democratic, and there Palestiae," by E. De Leon, etc. was a strict party contest in the There are articles by the editor, and a sermon in the Home Pulpit, "The Cloudless Morning." There are also articles, essays, stories and poems by Adelaide Stout, Ida Her-DeHart, S. T. B., Mrs. W. Fawcett. Rev. E. Payson Hammond. etc., etc., and a most interesting miscellany. Price 25 cents, or \$3 per year postpaid. Address Mrs.

---The high license remedy for an excessive supply of saloons is becoming very popular in Illinois. The new city conneil of Jacksonville, by a unanimous vote, last Tuesday night increased the rate —The Chinese have some queer of license to liquor saloons from begin work on the new bridge. stuff civilized physicians give a man. bune states that in no place where high license has once been adopted -The managers of the State is there any abandonment of that agricultural fair grounds were not policy; but that on the contrary, helraw their consent to the use ocrats and Republicans. The same he grounds, and they agreed to principle is making even more rap-

In answer to the Wilmington Star the Raleigh Observer lays down the orthodox Democratic po Some of the congregation sition. The reply is conclusive,

The people of North Carolina, The rank and file of both parties feel that it is odious.

The Democrats have peculiar reasons for wishing to have it abolished. For our own part we wish to see the government administered in conformity with the popular believe that the government should be administered on this basis, we -A Georgia physician who therefore urge the repeal of this obnoxious measure That is a general view to take of the subject. A more particular view that presents for most diseases. He tells the itself very forcibly to our mind is menace to the continued supremacy of the Democratic party at home. In the hands of Republican politicians as long as a Re publican administration exists at Washington, it is the most potent foe we have to contend with. Its influences have won from the Democratic ranks thousands of voters and have paralyzed many others who at one time were ardent supporters of the Democratic party. more. Still we can't help feeling This work has already been accomplished-more on the same line is

n process of accomplishment. The continuance of the immens power and patronage of this politiand hominy man of the Tarboro cal bureau under the manipulations of adroit and scheming Radical leaders bodes only evil to the Demoeratic party in North Carolina. We have seen the Democratic majority of 17,000 cast for Tilden whittled down to 840! At that rate of progression covering a pe riod of six years where will we be It is estimated that there are of the party of the people. The at the end of another six years?

We freely admit, however, that the last election was not a fair test of party strength, and we further admit that the decline in Democratic he intends to push the newspaper strength is not entirely attributbusiness. Daily Patriot, \$3.50 able to the sinister influences of the owners, and the average number to revenue ring and this political bu-

> We recognize the internal revenue bureau as the most powerful enemy now assailing Democracy in North Carolina. In our judgment a change of administration at Washington is almost inevitable, and with it, unless the internal revenue system be abolished, will come new complications. The Democratic party cannot maintain the internal and hold the State. The law rehave to be enforced, and if enforced by the Democratic party it would over, have less than 500 each. se us our political supremacy. We had supposed that the editor of the Star, who is ordinarily so astute in political matters, would and under 500 each. not have been inadvertent to these considerations, which as so obvious to anyone who studies the po-The dilemma is this—administered by Republicans this political bureau is a grave danger; administered by Democrats this odious law

would be fatal to the Democratic For this reason, therefore, we have considered that it would be in North Carolina to halt at any half-way house in regard to the abolition of this internal revenue On a survey then of the per cent. whole subject it is apparent that show that in the municipal elec- Other Side of Greek History, An under our notion of how the govtions in that State the Democrats cient and Modern," by Rev. Wilbur ernment should be administered this bureau should be entirely abol. of weather. ished. The Star seems to have a reason brings it to the conclusion vey, Olive M. Birrell, Rev. W. W. that the proper theory is free trade -and the practical effect of its logic is that the government was created to give effect to free trade and to be administered on that theory.

-Sam Randall will be the next Speaker of the House. Note this and keep cool. -A drummer's license was is

sued last week to Cedar Falls Mfg. -The event of the Summer at Randlemen will be District Confer-

-Worthville improves and will at an early date raise her dam and

-As far as the Courier's observation goes the fruit hereabouts has not been injured by the recent cold snaps.

-Wheat is healthy and growing rapidly where there is a stand. The indications at present are that we will make more than ordinary crops this year if nothing unforeseen happens.

-Mr. Ferree who is interested in the new Railroad will grade two miles of the road beginning at Hinshaw's Fork on the old plank road. -Prof. C. P. Frazier of Bush Hill Academy with 50 of his students visited the Randleman factories last Tuesday. Our corresdent says: "They were orderly and well-behaved and we think none ladies. They have 85 now enroll-

### An Encouraging Outlook.

The business outlook of the coun try continues good, despite the lugubrious prophecies so abundant a few months ago. The reaction dustry was a thing to be expected, and now that business has adapted undertake toplace important rail way loans at rates which could not have been counted on six months ago, when careful investors had concluded that the time had come to call a halt to new enterprises of large magnitude.

"Dove's True Turf Oil" will facts, says that the high license in cure the worst burn if instantly

-Deprived of American hogs, THE DEMOCRATIC POSITION DE- Sheep Husbandry in North Carolina. Conkling Nominates Grant for Presi-At the State Fair in Raleigh, last October, it was the privilege of the

> Sheep Husbandry in the South." At that time I had made only a partial compilation of statistics, and boring republic. Of Gen. Grant, was not able to give but few facts and figures bearing upon that industry in North Carolina; since then, however, I have completed the investigation and compilation, and thinking it may be of interest to our people, I propose to write a communication for the Messenger, knowing that hundreds of farmers will read, and I hope some will

profit by it. It may be a little humiliating to the enterprising North Carolinian showing, but at the same time, it may induce, in some, resolutions of on the down.

In 1860 there were 546,749 sheep in the State; in 1870, 463,435, and in 1880, 461,638. So you will perceive that, in sheep husbandry, there has been considerable falling off, but not quite so much in the last as in the preceding decade.

As stated above, the number in 461,630. The losses reported by the three principal casualties are as follows: Killed by dogs, 48,175; died from disease, 44,181; and by stress of weather, 9,034-making the grand total of 101,390-22 per cent, of the whole number of sheep.

The largest number killed by dogs in any one county is in Chatham, 1,953, but Moore county loses the heaviest in percentage, it being 16.00. The largest loss from disease is in Randolph, 2,308; and Union the largest number by stress of weather, 395. Mecklenburg loses least by dogs,

both in number and per centage, the number is 97, it being only 2.8 per cent. In the State there are 52,541

Ashe, Buncombe, Chatham, Davdson, Guilford, Iredell, Madison, Randolph, Rutherford and Wilkes. each have upwards of 1,000 owners, and all of these, except Iredell and Rutherford, have upwards of 10,000 sheep each.

Thirty-five counties have over 500, and under 1,000 owners. New Hanover has the smallest number of owners, 10.

counties, Chowan and New Han-Nine counties lose upwards of

and under 1,000, and 34 over 200 The smallest per centage of loss by the three casualties in any one certain class of men give to a raid county having over 10,000 sheep,

instructive reading, is not excelled litical situation in North Carolina. is in Ashe, the rate being 10.8 per cent. The largest per centage of loss, by the three casualties, in counties having over 10,000, is in Randolph, 27.6 per cent., and Buncombe 27.5 per cent. Randolph has 1,749 owners, and

the owner. Graham has 64 ownsuicidal for the Democratic party ers, and the average is 35 to the would then wear a decoration which owner.

The largest per centage of losses in any county is Jackson, is 33.7 Wayne county has 236 owners-

from a protective policy, which are dustry effecting 52,000 of our peo. respond to the American enter-Dr. Talmage, on the late Alexan
both believed to be unconstitution—
al. But in order to to give effect | policy, which are
ple that suffered so much as sheep | prise in the other South American |
countries. "When these statesmen Star would have the government grievance? I have wished very administered in a manner odious to often that the number of dogs had the people and dangerous to the been enumerated, but as they were number accurately. I think from my knowledge of the different sec short of the accurate number, to as sume that the average will be one dog to each family. Some think the average would be two to each farm, if so, the number of farms be- rubbish of low, tricky politics." ing 157,609, would make the namber 315,218; but taking the number of families, 260,000 and one te each family, we have 260,000 dogs against 461,638 sheep. Entirely too many

dogs and too few sheep. I am under the impression that Mecklenburg county has in opera- Kentucky Legislature. tion the "no fence law," if so, the statistics from that county give a stronger illustration and argument in favor of that law than any thing that can be said, for with 3,478 sheep, the loss by dogs is only 97, or 2. 8 per cent. Take for instance the 48,175 killed by dogs, and average them at \$2 each, the amount foots up \$96,350, and supposing that each sheep killed by the dogs would elip two pounds of wool, the average for the State, and would be \$24,085, which added to the valve of the sheep would make

a total of \$120,435. Supposing the number of dogs to be only 250,000, a tax of fifty cents on each dog would raise an amount sufficient to remunerate the farmer that loses sheep by dogs.

North Carolina has wild pasturage enough to maintain handsome ly, 5,000,000 sheep, and if proper attention were given to it, and stringent laws to protect it, there is no industry in the State that would yield a great income to the amount invested than that of sheep raising, but until some law is enacted to protect sheep from dogs, men of capital will be loth to invest in it to any extent, for sheep and at least the sheep do not.

### That "If" Again.

R. W. Best.

It is possible for the Democratic party to miss the Presidential victory in 1884, but there is nothing which the opposition can do that will bring about a Democratic deis the Democratic minority displayed during the last session, the living after animals,

RALEIGH, N. C., May 4, 1883 .-The cock-fight was the topic of Mr. Conkling spoke of the pleasare he felt in listening to General street talk yesterday. Early Wedthe State Agricultural Society, on Grant's words concerning the importance of cultivating the most main stopped, and shortly intimate relations with our neighthe speaker said he had "circled first against the executive committhe world with his travels as he had before filled it with his rethe premises to be used for this nown." Seeing the soldier states purpose. These warrants were man upon this occasion, and noting the earnestness and sound judgment subject the executive committee to with which he was urging the form- penalties for letting the grounds to ing of closer relations between the parties who were violating the law United States and Mexico, the against cruelty to animals when speaker was led to contemplate the the principal offenders are not in many things that Gen. Grant had terfered was found to be a stupid done for his country. The ex-Senthing to do. Next the warrants ator's mind carried him back to the were put in the hands of a deputy that the State makes such a poor last Chicago Convention, at which sheriff, who was refused admittance an unsuccessful attempt was made on the ground that the grounds to nominate Gen. Grant for Presi- had been rented to private parties. amendment, and thereby put the dent. That was a Convention to At length service of the writs was old North State on the up grade which 420 of the delegates were accepted by an attorney, and they instead of permitting her to remain sent for a specific purpose, "not in- were made returnable yesterday structed merely, but bound in honor to God and man to discharge nine out of sixteen fights and the certain obligations," and those obligations were to vote for the nom | ed hands, and how to meet notes ination of Gen. Grant for President given for the loan of a little ready of the United States. "I believe as firmly as I believe anything," said the speaker earnestly, that the re-tion of those who put their faith in sults of that Convention have held the Alamance grays than the tariff the State for the census year is this country back ten years. Yes, or any other great financial probthat day's work has cost that na- lem. The Halifax birds have been tion in progress fully ten years." Mr. Conkling said that the Democrats were about to take control of heavier than the Stonefences of the country. Two years ago the Halifax and Warren; consequently Republican party came out of a it is difficult to match them. Then, stoutly fought battle victorious too, a large cock of a small breed Thus it will be seen that 47.5 per from sea to sea, north of the Mason is apt to be a safer fighter than a

cent, of the total losses is from and Dixon line. It fought the greatest political battle ever fought. the natural and healthy tendency It was a battle heavily weighted, but the Republicans rallied under their old leaders and gloriously won That was but two years ago, and now the speaker could think of | manifested for the cock fighters unwhich the Republicans were victor-

Alluding to the growth and rethe two North American republics should live on terms of close intimacy. He hoped that the people of both countries would appreciate

the force of Gen. Grant's assertion | save an infraction of the law. that the interests of the United States and of Mexico should be made identical commercially, socialthe ex-President of the United States would be recognized as the leader of the great movement to its resources and to bring about the natural commercial union of the Every county in the State has two countries. "But I do not know and hold the State. The law remaining on the statute book would sheep. Twenty-nine counties have as I ought to use the word leader," over 500 and under 1,000 each; 2 said Mr. Conkling, sarcastically. probium, an epithet, nowadays. To

be a leader now is to be a boss, and 1,000 each by dogs; 31 over 500 there is no end of wen who think it desirable to deride and pull down bosses is the particular form that a upon superiority. Point out to me a boss, and I will show you a man who by virtue of his ability deserves to be a boss." If in addition to what Gen. Grant has done for his sountry it should fall to him to indicate the time, the mode, and the occasion which joined in an al-

15,742 sheep; the average is 9 to liance the United States and Mexico, Mr. Conkling thought that he would be far greater than the honors hitherto bestowed upon him.

Speaking of the importance of cultivating the Mexican trade, the ex Senator said he hoped that some 2,026 sheep; 309 killed by dogs, 168 of the statesmen who were under died from disease and 12 by stress taking to shape the affairs of this country would find time to consider Now, Mr. Editor, I consider this the \$100,000,000 of trade that awaitdispatches have indicated. Three fourths of the towns and cities Hervey; "The American Pilgrim in the republic fourths of the towns and cities of the towns are considered. able to free trade as distinguished be remedied. Is there any other in- tional millions of trade that would der H. Stephens and Peter Cooper, to its views on this subject the Legislature would not redress the snall turn away from that great issue-the finding ont of what boy or what girl shall have place in the government employ," said Mr. supremacy of its own party. Its not, there is no way to get at the Conkling, "perhaps they will give some attention to our commercial relations with Mexico." In contions of the State, it will not fall cluding his remarks the ex-Senator said that many of those who were influential in shaping the affairs of the government were "merely playing the pushpin over the rot and

Funny Names. An Illinois clergyman is named Toof. "Take Notice" is a new Nevada

town. Henry Clay is a candidate for the

Zachariah Taylor has been sent to jail at Syracuse, N. Y., for theft. Lains Bible and his wife Sarah Testament live in Crittenden connty, Ky. An Indiana farmer has christen-

ed a calf with two mouths "O'Dono van Rossa." The village of "Tight Squeeze, Georgia, is to be known hereafter

as North Atlanta. "Blighted Hope" is the somesaloon in Malvern, Ark.

Brigham Young of Wayne coun-Mo., killed 120 pigeons at one not at a pigeon roost recently. Mr. Benjamin Thaw saved the life of a lady and child by stopping

a runaway span in Pittsburg the

An eccentric steamboat on the Mississippi is called The Good Rule, because it works equally well both ways. At a recent election in Sheridan,

Mich., Benjamin Franklin beat John Quincy Adams for justice of the peace. Boone county, Missouri, has a citizen named Old, whose nearest

doors above Mr. Gay. George Washington was a witness before a Baltimore court last week; he was also discharged from the Botteourt, Va., jail on the 2nd inst., after having served a term of twenty years.

"Our first children all died," said jority will exercise as much wisdom as we were deeply anxious to raise some, we have named those now Knowing party will move right on to victo- that animals receive the especial Society is not responsible for the who imbibe as well as by the tee at Glenn's drag store. Price 25 getting the Democratic President children Fox, Coon, Rabbit and Possons." Possum.

The Raieigh Cock Fight.

effort was to be made to have this wards warrants were sworn outtee of the fair grounds for allowing soon changed, as the attempt to main. A good deal of money changmoney is a question that is absorb hot favorites from the beginning. The Alamance cocks are larger and small cock of a large breed, because is to increase in weight, &c. This theory may throw some light on the main just closed.

A good deal of sympathy was but three of the Northern States in which the Republicans were victor-much about it except those interested and a few fanatics given to spells and spasms of public virtue sources of Mexico, Mr. Conkling and tender consideration for violat-said that it was eminently fit that ed law. The attempt to stop it was and tender consideration for violatnot based upon any grounds of high morality, prevention of cruelty to animals, or any other benevolent consideration, but simply to ter the law officers had raided the grounds and made arrests it was an indecent setting aside of the ly, and politically. It might be that law to repair to the same place and openly proceed with the fight, and the consequence was that a bench warrant was sworn out before and at 50'clock yesterday afternoon Sid. Hath, Jim Falcon and Gid. Arrington, leaders, and many sadeyed followers, could be seen wending their way through the corridors of the capitol to the Supreme court room. The Judge heard witnesses, and at once bound them over to the Superior court; and so sides the main. The next main will not be bosses. The so-called fight against | fought in or near inhospitable Ral-

Jenuic and Bennie. Do you love me," stammered Bennie To a bright-eyed little maid; Do you love me—love me—Jennie? I'll not tell; don't be afraid!"

"Yes, I love you," answered Jennie, "But—'twas only yesterday That I said the same thing, Bennie, (And she blushed) to Robbie Gray!

### Sugar Cone and the Syrup.

As I have seen several commun ications in your paper on cane to give a few facts in favor of making our own syrup.

1. The ribbon cane takes the lead. It grows well in eastern North Carolina, maturity as high as six feet, and will make a yield of from 400 to 600 gallons of first class molasses to the acre of cane. This cane is pulled up and banked in the fall the same as sweet potatoes, and ring the months of April and May is taken down and planted by laying the cane in a farrow, throw ing a one furrow list over it. The only cultivation it needs is one siding and the middles split out. It does not need any thinning as nature causes it to send up just a sufficient amount of shoots or stalks. It should be planted in rows six feet apart. At gathering time the hand simply passes along and gives the cane a slight jerk and lets it fall to the earth where it soon withers so as to easily remove the fodder and roots. The top is then broken off when not matured and the ripe cane is then ready for the mill. The cane should always be allowed to wilt, as otherwise it will

give trouble by breaking off when placed in the mill. 2. The next best cane is the gooseneck. It should be planted from the seed in May, in rows about three feet wide and eighteen inches in the drill, dropping from three to four seeds in each hill, and cultivated the same as any crop, and when about two or three feet high suckered and thinned out to three or four stalks It makes a first-class syrup, yielding from 300 to 400 gallons per acre. This, as well as other canes, should be stripped while standing and also have

the seed cut off. Third comes the red-top cane, at 25 cents per pound, the sum what unbusiness-like name of a about 250 to 300 gallons per acre, similar to the gooseneck, yielding and planted and cuitivated the same as gooseneck.

4. Last and least is the early amber. This makes a good syrup, but yields only about 150 to 200 gallons under favorable cultivation, the objection to the amber being i ripens too early and owing to the farm weather when ground is liable to sour. Any of the other varieties can be cut when ripe and piled up cross ways and allowed to stand from one to two months before grinding. The fodder is generally allowed to rot on the land. The seed is worth as much for hogs and cattle as corn, and one acre in cane will produce from 25 to 50 bushels of seed per acre. Seed should be crushed when fed to other sell. But it is evident that the dogs do not thrive well together, neighbor is named Young. At stock than hogs, as they are so Rockyfork Mr. Grave lives a few small and hard they are generally swallowed whole and therefore are indigestible.

By cooking the syrups of any of by boring small drip holes in He syrup that drips off is first class in every particular. Seed and cane feat. If, during the next session of Congress, the Democratic masaw, Duplin county, N. C. Cane is sold at 11 cents per stalk and seed at \$1.00 per bushel. One stalks. Make your own syrup.

Meditations overn Letter from don't know! Perhaps I am wrom I've read it a dozen times through 's unnecessarily long, For me, ever entered her breast:
Percent there has never been su
mee more I pursue it, by rote
I know the thing now, I believe
A more affectionate note
Twas never my lot to receive.
I can't find a line to construe
As hint, be it ever so small,

As hint, be it ever so sman,
But can't help remembering, too,
She needn't have written at all.
And then it is long, as I said;
Though not so amazingly bright.
I can't get it out of my head.
She found in a pleasure to writhe.
And while I don't wish to be vain.

Locked In With a Manine. New York Herald.

A quiet looking man of seeming intelligence lies in St. Vincent's Hospital suffering and perhaps ed by a fellow prisoner in a cell of purpose, and they are combined dying from a terrible wound inflictthe Jefferson Market Prison. The man's name is L. D. Vincent, and he was a book canvasser. On Mon- satin. and was temporarily committed to the Jefferson Market Prison, where day he was arrested for intoxication he was locked up in a large cell with about twenty-five other "ten. and an apron drapery of the same day" men. Among these prisoners are arranged over a kilt-pleated was James Reilly, who was serving out a five days' sentence for drunkenness. Reilly appeared to be on the verge of delirium tremens, and match the ground work of the fig acted so queerly that his companions became afraid. The night keepers of the prison, Scully and Kiernan, summoned an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, but the ambulance surgeon, Dr. Kendall, declined to remove Reilly, saying that the case did not amount to There were separate enything. There were separate cells in which the man might have chose to put him back among the live use is made of deep flounces of been confined, but the keepers other prisoners, and some of the embroidery. Often solid bredition \*knock h-1 out of him" in case he attempted to molest them.

things lively for his fellow prison- covered by narrow crosswise ruffles ers. He cursed, gibbered and swore of embroidery. A charming style he would kill them. So terrible was is called Phyllis. On the foot of his frenzy that they retired to one the skirt is a narrow kilting, and corner of the cell and lett him in above this a flounce of embroidery. maining space. About five o'clock and then another embroidered undisputed possession of the rethe man, now thoroughly demented, drew a large jack knife from his led apron, edged with embroidery he opened it. Then he sprang upon Vincent and bore him to the ground. Before any one could interfere ped open his victim's thigh in a horrible manner. The other prisoners charged in a body on the assailant, sily managed by home dressnowk and for two or three minutes there help the republic of Mexico develop Judge Ruffin, of the Supreme court, was a pitched battle. Some of the men were armed with clubs, which it is said they improvised from the light woodwork of their benches, Reilly was overpowered and the knife was taken from him. A call for an ambulance was re-

about half-past five o'clock, and when the surgeon, Dr. Harold, got wounded man must have been at on each side of the skirt. from one corner at the prisoners ed man was very much exhausted. but was conscious, and said that he growing and making syrap, I wish | thought he must have bled for half an hour before he attracted any body's attention.

## Calling a Free-Trade Halt.

Philadelphia Times, Ind.

The second sober thought seems to have struck the Democratic leaders and organs, and they have ealled a halt in Democratic free healthy. trade folly. The most intelligent of all sections of the country have counties less, in others more, but taken up the question, and they the general average will not be have started a steady and growing lessened more than ten per cent, at ebb in the free-trade tide. The most. An encouraging sign is the Democratic sentiment of the country, North and South, has asserted A decreased area is reported in on itself numistakeably against the ly 3 of 45 counties where observa tariff-for-revenue-only what once threatened to be a des perate and almost certanly a losing battle for the Conservative-Demo- better hogs and cheaper hogs is a sratic wing in the struggle for the control of the next House now almost certanly assures the success of the Randall policy. What a few months ago appeared lets full of absurd assumptions for as the insuperable obstacle to Ran- facts and thoroughly digested rhet dall'sreturn to the speekership orie has proved to be the greatest aid to his success. It is now generally conceded that his election is a neces sity to acquit the Democracy of the insane suicide of throwing away every hope of a Democratic President in 1884 by a free-trade platform that would drive Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, and several of the southern States, into the Republican column. Regardless of the mere partisan question of electing the next President, it is fortu-

taken place in Democratic sentiment and leadership. The truth that Democratic leadership has been antagonism with the sen timent of the Democratic people, and the leaders have been brought tobay by their followers. [There is a vast deal of truth in the last paragaph.

nate for the country, as well as for

the democratic party, that the

quiet but positive revolution has

Mr. Russell, an ex-United States marshal in Texas, has just been escorted to the Chester, Illinois, penitentiary, where he has accepted an invitation to be a guest for two years. On the night of his arrival he was not given a cell and a striped suit. He insisted that he ex pected to receive a pardon next orning, in which event it would be a useless expense to make an outfit for so large a man as Ruspardon did not reach the Prairie State in time, and the ex-official, who has acted as escort for a number of prisoners sentenced to the the above canes over much it will leisure to hunt up these old-time soon granulate, and makes a fine acquaintances and cheer them up. same penitentiary, will have ample was a co-laborer with Dorsey the bottom of the barrels. The in the turning of Indiana into a "soap" factory in 1880.

It would be in harmony with the present attitude of the Republican party in the Bay State, as illustratbushel of seed will plant six acres ed by its delegates in the legislaof ground-4,000 stalks of the rib- ture, to have their next State platbon cane will plant one acre; one form engrossed on parchment made stalk of ribbon cane will grow two from one of the tanned hides from Tewksbury.

Dresses for the Sweet Girl Graduates White has long been the conventional commencement dress, buf though long honored by enstom and favored by the taste of many, it is not absolutely essential that a toilet for this occasion should be white, if a color is more becoming, or there is any other reason why it is preferred. One or two groups of girls in pale rose or blue make a pretty break in the line of snow toilets. Delicate fabrics in ligh colors are almost always selected India mull, plain and polka-dotted. and the many beautiful varieties of nun's veiling, in white, Robin's egg blue, rose pink, cream, pearl color, strawberry red and cornflower blue, an extremly stylish new color. Cotton sateens in floral patterns are recommended for this twilled surfaces closely resembling

The approved style has a share bud patterns; pansies or hyacinths skirt or a gored skirt trimmed with tucked flounces edged with lace of the plain satine in a solid color to ured goods. Foulards also make up prettily in somewhat elaborate short dresses, the watteau or draped polonaise style showing up the floral patterns most effectively. Imported robe dresses with em broidered flounces are shown in colored goods.

There is nothing, however, after all, so fresh and pretty for a young girl as white, and for these effectlatter claim they were instructed to of solid embroidery of Irish point or open Hamburg work are used for the waist and sleeves and pan Just before daybreak Reilly made els for the skirt. The point being headed by two narrow pleatings flounce. Above this is a full wrinkpecket, and uttered wild threats as and which is pulled up to conceal the edge of the plain basque. The neck is square, edged with the embroidery, which is carried in a full Reilly had, with a single blow, rip- gabot down to the front of the waist, the ends concealed by the apron. This is a style pretty en

Quite a number of commence ment dresses of white mull or muslin are being made with demi-trains, and if the material is very sheer it and these weapons were plied with is made up over white or colored a vigor born of terror. At last surah. If expense is to be considered cotton satine looks almost as well. A turreted or Briton basque and demi-train of white, are pretty ceived in St. Vincent's Hospital over a colored lining with paffs leading each ruffle of embroidery across to the front of the skirt, and to the prison a minute or so later ribbon of color matching the lining he says that from the condition of run through the puffs and fastened Vincent and the amount of blood with a bow with long loops, which on the floor he believed that the will form a cascade of ribbon loops least twenty minutes without as neck of the bodice may be cut low sistance. Several clubs lay beside around or high at the back, with the pool of blood, and Reilly glared an oval or square opening in front. Two narrow ribbons are tied about erouching in the other. The wound- the throat, with a bow and short ends at the left side.

### The Crop Outlook

The most reliable information received from the various parts of the State satisfy those most interested that the fruit crop is not kill ed but will be large enough for all purposes and that the wheat is looking unusually flourishing and

The cottton crop is about what it was last year in area, in som increase in the area of corn land. folly, and tions on this head have been made. If more corn is planted there will e more hogs grown. More hogs, good rallying cry for the anti-crop lein and mortgage men and will do quite as much towards lessening the evil, as any number of pamph

### Lightning Sing

Mr. J. A. Peake, of Auburn, Kya. was in the Gazette office a few days ago and presented us with a chemical compound that makes the old est inhabitant knit his brow to ex plain. Lightning recently struck a red oak tree and tore it into smithereens. At the root of this tree this strange substance was deposited in large quantities. It is of a cobalt color, has a very strong taste of gunpowder, and was evidently fused into its present state by some sudden and intense heat, As no name has been deduced by chemical analysis, we are undecid ed whether to call it lightning slag or electric ore.

### A Good Life Ended.

Mr. Charles Page, one of the oldest citizens of Duplin county. died at his home in Rockfish town ship on the night of the 3rd inst. Mr. Page was born in 1800, and was about 83 years of age. During his long life he had been a useful citizen, an industrious farmer, a kind neighbor, and for many years consistent and consceintions "hristian\_He was universall esteem ed and respected, and although of a modest and retiring disposition. nis influence for good was important and manifest in his neighbor hood. A good man has gone to his rest.

### A Touching Tribute

This luscious fruit has appeared in market in small quantities and at high prices. Whether reclining in lonely state against a lump of sugar in the bottom of a saucer at a church festival, or proudly perch ed on the snowy billows of a frozen milk punch, the strawberry holds its own:-None know it but to love it. None taste it but to praise.

### Duplin Sugar.

We yesterday saw a specimen of

sugar made by a friend in Duplin that was as good as any sugar need be. It was made from the ribbon cane and was simply beauful. Duplin has in this a crop that will pay better than cotton.

Try "Dave's True Turf Oil." to is no humbug. Mr. Seymonr Steele, a well mown citizen of this place, is sink-

go be dying. - Hail, Saturday. The stones, about the size of bullets, fell thick and fast "for awhile, but did no

one out on top, re-electing Capt. a great railroad centre. W. H. Show mayor.

T. A. Lyón was elected mayor of Kernersville, J. C. Baxton may- B. Andrews came in last night on pe of Winston, and J. H. Johnston his special car from Knoxville, mayor of Jamestown.

-The railroad men here to-day farme, if our people will only turn beir attention to manufacturing.

- And this is Greensboro," said Samset Cox this morning. "Pretty lown. It lacks comfortable. If I ever move to North Carolina, I shall live in Greenshore."

company would co-operate.

the field about so small a matter as timates, at the allusion to him in road is reported to have been rethe Patriot several days ago, paired. It was greatly exaggeratanent the cock fight in Raleigh, we ed in the first instance. The R. & morning. beg to withdraw the offensive re. D. system is reported to be in a marks and to beg pardon of the highly prosperous condition with a I. O. O. F., met in annual session public for affempting to perpetrate | most hopeful outlook. loke at Col. Holt's expense, The high character of Col. Holt, is a sufknow whether to be indignant or hates holy water. amused at the intimation made to very mortifying to our reputation | Quite an effectual dog law.

DANVILLE & NEW RIVER RAILhas the contract for building the ters of the situation. Danville & New River Railroad, from Martinsville to Patrick Court | section Saturday. The ground, in ing. Work is progressing finely no material damage was done. on the extension, about 10 miles of flood, and all agree that it was the the road from Martinsville being biggest thing ever seen in this graded. Capt. Fortune is a push- country. building in Western North Caro while its most vehement opponents lines. He was a large contractor on will be singing its praise. He & Spartanburg Railroad, and the Western North Carolina Railroad. Maj. Sutherlin has its annual meeting Sunday night, A force of 200 hands is employed, church in this place. plete the road by the first of Jan

election resulted as follows:

FOR MAYOR-R. R. King 237; ings of last meeting. S. C. Dodson 66, King's majority

The vote for commissioners was as follows:

W. E. Bevill, 226; W. B. Bogart, Money received donations, 225; H. H. Tate, 217; W. T. Sergeant, 217; L. M. Scott, 213; G. W. Alley, 181; Peter Hubbard, 135; Paid Am, Bible Society for G. W. Armfield, 92; G. W. Keist ler, 80; W. L. Callum, 77; T. B.

Keugh, 76, J. W. Doak, 76, The vote on the issuing of bonds | Cash on hand to-day, for street improvements was very light; there being but little interest fell in the matter. The votes cast by non-freeholders were, approved, 37; not approved, 118. Majority Val. received, against issuing, 81 votes. In the precholders' box were, approved, 14, not approved,52. Majority against bonds 38 votes. Total majority against the issuing of the bonds

THE CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY R. R .- The syndicate was engaged throughout the day yesterday in private conference, and met again to day at 10 o'clock. Questions of a private business Carolina, then address the society, character, in which the public has no concern, were considered. Defi. ner. nite action touching the matters under consideration was deferred antil to day to await the arrival of a member of the syndicate from New York. We are pleased to learn that a fine spirit-characterized the deliberations of the syndicate, and that perfect understanding and harmony obtains. A common purpose, enthusiastically expressed by every member of the syndicate present, was that the road shall be built with the utmost expedition. The money necessary to build the death of Mr. C. G. Yates, a member Journal at Chapel Hill. Yesterday road is at command. That's all of the executive committee for a syndicate. What this section and society and place the same on our town wants, is the road and as minute book. soon as we can get it. Once be Rev. W. B. Tidball. gun the work will be energetically

pushed.

-The county commissioners and magistrates met Monday and talked over the matter of valuing and assessing property for taxation. It Grand Master B. H. Woodell rapwas agreed that when people got ped his gavel and called the R. W. to be honest the difficulty about assessing property at its true value session. Then a prayer was offer would be removed.

-If the railroad men who have ing very rapidly, and is reported assembled in Greensboro to-day lodges being represented. The will determine to build a pretty and commodious union depot and locate repair shops for the different roads at this place they will manifest excellent judgment and It was "wet" or "dry" in the their praises will be sung by gen-High Point election, and the drys erations yet unborn. Greensboro is

R. & D. Arranging for North Tennessee. He was accompanied by Col. Buford and Messrs. Gould, all say that Greensboro has a bright Rutherford, Wells and Meyers, of New York. The party had been to Knoxville to negotiate arrange- H. to Knoxville to negotiate arrange-ments for Northwestern connec-Pretzfelder, J. D Tavis, W. H. tions by way of the Western N. C. Cole, J. L. Johnson, T. A. Crowell,

R. R. It is believed that the arrangements will be consummated in a very short time. The Western report, which was quite lengthy road then will become a through The report was referred to the The commissioners elected Mon-freight and passenger line to Louisday had a accting yesterday after ville, Chicago, Cincinnati and other man of which there was a partial points in the Northwest. The New arganization. R. M. Rees was Yorkers expressed themselves deelected day policeman and W. J. lighted with their trip and perfect-Weatherly night policeman. The ly satisfied with what they saw of were referred without reading. school and street committees were the R. & D. system, believing that not chosen. A proposition to put it must inevitably constitute the ing was appointed for the exempli an extra policeman at the depot great artery of the Southern railwas agreed to provided the railroad road system. Messrs. Gould and Rutherford are directors of the cers. -We don't intend to be called to road, and Messrs. Wells and Meyers are large capitalists, and chieken fight, and if Col. Tom Holt have simply made a tour of inspection to visit it. The invitais really aggrieved, as a friend in- tion. All damage to the Western tion was accepted, and 6 o'clock

#### SUMMERFIELD NOTES.

-Mr. Thomas Case tips the beam belong guarantee that he would not at 280 lbs, and is clever all the way aid or countenance the "barbar- through. He is one of the best ous and demeralizing" practice of men in old Guilford, and hates a public cock fighting, and we hardly sheep killing dog like the devil

 A great destruction of dogs Zoeller, Tarboro. as that Col-Holt is really aggriev- is reported in this neighborhood. est at what everybody else under- A mad dog passed through the stood a sa mere pleasantry. We feel settlement and bit about fifty other that this explanation does Col. Holt dogs, and the people are now killgreat injustice, and certainly it is ing all the dogs running at large.

-Farmers are making up for lost time. Last week's work shows, EOAD.—Capt. A. B. Fortune, who weather the farmers will be mas--A severe hailstorm visited this

House, Va., was in town this morn. places, was covered with hail, but

ing and energetic man, and has a \_\_\_The stock law is growing in valuable experience in railroad popularity here, and in a little

MFETING OF THE GUILFO COUNTY BIBLE SOCIETY .- The ington won the battle of Shiloh? Guilford County Bible Society held Of course there isn't, History is a 30 cents per peck. Good cabbage

got the right man to build his road. May 6th, in the Presbyterian either. Now, French is ever so The President being absent, Rev. and Capt. Fortime expects to com-

Town Election.—The town lection resulted as follows:

The devotional exercises were conducted by Rev. W. B. Tidball and Mr. T. Walker White.

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The treasurer read his annual report as follows:

Money on hand last report, \$140.16 received for books sold,

books, Paid Am. Bible Society

donation. Paid freights, &c., 6.03 Val. of books in depository

at beginning of year, Val. of books sold, to life mem-

Val. of books donated, .

Val. of books now on hand,

To our credit on book ac count at New York, \$ 29.82 Rev. C. H. Wiley, District Superintendent for North and South

amounting to \$20.

D. D.

Jones, D. D., W. H. Bobbitt, D. D., J. L. Michaux, J. R. Ball, L. W. Crawford and E. F. Baldwin. Treasurer-Jesse H. Lindsay Secretary-Jas. W. Albright.

Depository-C. D. Yates. Odell and S. C. Smith. Rev. Mr. Wiley announced the

Closed with the benediction by

JAS. W. ALBRIGHT,

Secretary.

Meeting of the Grand Lodge of the State At 9 o'clock last evening M. W. Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of North Carolina to order in annual ed by Rev. N. M. Jurney. The attendance is considered very good for the first session, some forty officers present were:

M. W. G. M .- B. H. Woodell. R. W. D. G. M .- J. F. Payne. W. G. W.—John E. Woodard. R. W. G. S -J. J. Litchford. R. W. G. T .- R. J. Jones. W. G. M.—H. G. Bates. W. G. C.—W. M. Crowell. W. G. G.—John H. Masten.

W. G. Herald-John H. Pugh. A committee on credentials was appointed, consisting of J. T. Sugg, Western Connections,-Col. A. J. A. Robinson and G. L. Wads-

The Grand Lodge degree was conferred upon twenty one Past Grands for the first time. They were: L. C. Bagwell, J. T. Lowry, W. A. Bobbitt, J. E. Love, J. A. Sannders, J. G. M. Cordon, W. G. Ferebee, C. B. Burgess, F. Nash, W. H. Bunch, R. T. Stephenson, A. Barefoot and J. M. Sherwood. Grand Master Woodell read his

committee on the state of the order. Secretary Litchford read his twelfth annual report. Referred to finance committee. Report of the Grand Treasurer was also referred to the finance

committee. Various other reports

The hour of 9 o'clock this even fication of the unwritten work, and 3 30 this afternoon was made the special hour for the election of offi-

An invitation was tendered the Grand Lodge by the superintendent of the Deaf, Dumb and Blind this evening is the hour appointed to visit the institution. The lodge then adjourned until 9 o'clock this

The Grand Encampment of the yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Odd Fellows hall. We are not advised as to the business transacted, and can only give our readers the officers elected: Grand Patriarch —J. H. Masten, Winston; Grand High Priest-H. G. Bates, New bern; Grand Senior Warden-T. L. Love, Raleigh; Grand Junior

Warden-A. Lehman, Goldsboro;

Grand Scribe and Treasurer-E.

Girls at Their Studies. Did you ever see two girls get

together to study of an evening?

"In 1673 Marquette discovered the Mississippi. In 1673 Marquette dis—. What did you say, Ide? church for 24 years, and has done a You had ever so much rather see the hair coiled than braided? Yes, so had I. It's much more stylish, and then it looks classical, too; but how do you like-O, dear! I never will learn this lesson! In 1863 Lafayette discovered the Wisconsin. In 1863 Lafayette discovered the well! what's the matter with me anyhow! In 1673 Marquette discovered the Mississippi. I don't care if he did. I suppose the Mississippi would have got along just as well if Marquettte had never looked at it. Now, see here, Ide, is there anything about my looks city .- Newbern Journal to give you to understand that I know when Columbus discovered Jamestown, and how George Washhorrible study anyhow. No use, much nicer. I can introduce French phrases very often, and one must know I have studied the language. What is the lesson to-morrow ? Oh,

"Conjugation don't amount to anything; I know some phrases that are appropriate here and there, and in most every locality: and how's anybody going to know 85.71 but what I have the conjugations

18.44 all by heart! "Have I got my geometry ! No, \$244.31 I'm just going to study it. Thirty ninth, is it not ?

"Let the triangle A B C, triangle A B-say Ide, have you read about the Jersey Lily and Freddie? 1 think it is just too utterly ut, and Freddie is simply gorgeons. I'm completely crushed on him—."

How to Start a Tobacco Factory.

A second public meeting in the \$ 13.50 held at the Cash Tobacco Ware-146.80 house last Saturday afternoon. A number of persons were present \$160.30 and much interest in the subject was manifested. Reports were heard from the Statesville Manu facturing Company, with regard to putting up a factory building for rent, and from Mr. John Wilson in regard to the rent of his building on Ridge avenue. The amount of the matter is that we have now one factory ready for occupancy and can have another by the 1st of July. The committees of the former meet ing were continued and the committee to secure renters was instructed to proceed with its correspondence. A number of gentle-A collection was then taken up, men made remarks, and the opinion was unanimous that we must The following officers were then have tobacco factories and that We hope to have a good early. President-Rev. J. Henry Smith, report to make before long from this new and determined move-Vice Presidents-Revs. Thos M. ment on the part of the live busi ness men of Statesville.

The Peabody Fund

Mr. John C. Scarborough, Superintendent of Public Instruction, informs us that a few weeks since he Ex. Committee—Jas. Sloan, S. A. Howard, R. L. Vernon, J. A. fund, \$2,000 to be applied in aid of graded schools in the State, and the \$100 in aid of the Educational he received the second instalment | night.

Children in Russia dates have spoken under its spreading branches for several genera-A great many people have an tions, and there are few citizens of idea that Russia is the abode of bar-Davidson county who do not know barians, and that laws and modes

of life that obtain in "civilized countries" have no foothold there. No doubt some of the great manufac-turers of New England who employ little children to work for a mere pittance fourteen hours a day in their factories share in this view of Russia, and yet a law has just gone into operation in that benighted country that might put to the blush the owners and managers of great workshops not only in New Eng-land but this entire country. This law regulates the employment of minors in factories by providing that children under twelve must had the chicken lived it could have that children under twelve must not be hired under any pretence, and that children between the ages of twelve and fifteen must not work press Mr. J. D. Smith stept to our more than eight hours a day; and table with another four legged it further provides that these children must attend school at least three hours a day. There are thou-sands of little children even in this city who would gladly exchange places with the little children in Russia. We are regaled every day with stories of the horrors of sian existence, most of them written to order to suit the English market; but a government that has such a watchful eye for the welfare of the children of the working classes cannot be the worst in the world. When You are Ready to go- go

All the people have not learned the art of leaving a place in an appropriate manner. When you are ready to depart do so at oncegracefully and politely, and with no dallying. Don't say, "it's about time I was going," and settle back and talk on aimlessly for another ten minutes. Some people have just such a tiresome habit. They will even rise and stand about the room in various attitudes, keeping their host standing, and then by an the hall, when a new thought strikes and phosphate beds of the State. them. They then brighten up visibly, and stand some minutes longer, saying nothing of importance, but keeping everybody in a restless, nervous state. After the door is opened the prolonged leave-taking begins, and everybody in general and particular is invited to call. Very likely a last thought strikes extent by means of the drill. the departing visitor, which his friend must risk a cold to hear in the end. What a relief when the door is finally closed. There is no need of being offensively abrupt; but when you are reedy to go-go!

REV. Dr. SMITH .- Rev. J. Henry Smith, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian church in Greensboso. N. C. arrived in our city yesterday, and is the guest of Mr. George Allen. Dr. Smith has recently been bereaved in the death of a dear little boy; and being some-what broken in health also by recent ardnous labors in his pastoral charge, his congregation has gentogether to study of an evening? I have, and it generally goes like vacation, under the promise that he will absolutely rest. He has been pastor of the Greensboro Kingdom. Orange Presbytery has shown its wisdom in seeking his services for a while as their evan-gelist. We had the pleasure of hearing this distinguished divine on two occasions during the war, while he was visiting in the army of northern Virginia and remember well the impression his eloquent men of Cook's brigade. We think he is eminently fitted for the work

Newbern Journal: Garden peas are selling on the streets for are bringing ten cents per head

-Raleigh Farmer and Mechanic: Nearly all of the sheriffs have published long lists of delinquent taxpayers. The total for the State must be above 20,000.

- Washington Gazette: Washington Rice mill is still busy and is running most of the time night and day. They have still about 8,000 bushels of rough rice

on hand. Telegaph company's wires will soon reach Weldon, having arrived at Margarettsville sometimes since, They have secured an office in the Davis House. The manager has

gone on ahead preparing the way. -Goldsboro Messenger: Our truckers wear rather gloomy faces over the recent decline in the price of peas at the North.—Mr. Jesse Brown, late member of the Legislature from Johnson county, died from milk-leg, after many weeks' suffering, on the 2d inst.

-Wilmington Star: Dr. Portobacco manufacturing interest was ter, of Pender, informs us that farming operations in that county are progressing finely, and that more vim and determination seems to be displayed by the farmers than heretofore. —Among those who will be graduated at the Naval Academy at Annapolis in June are W. S. Gray and James E. Palmer of North Carolina.

-Asheville Citizen: Mr. Davidson has industriously pursued his purpose to obtain an accurate census of this place, until he has almost reached the end. He now reports 2,400 names of whites, and 1,400 of blacks, with enough yet unrecorded to bring the whole amount up to the former estimate of the Citizen, giving Asheville a population of 4,000, which is a gain of nearly 1,400 since the census of 1880

- Raleigh Observer: In the mumeipal election the Democratic ticket was elected. The Independents found it a cold day. The board will be composed of 11 Dem-ocrats, 6 Republicans; 9 members are members of the retiring board. Twelve are white, 5 colored. -Wake county is to have a new jail. - The Grand Lodge I. O. O.

F. is in session here. The attendance is very full. The delegates will be entertained at a banquet at the Yarboro house Thursday

old. County and district candil gist

this time-honored forest growth. The tree has been known to bear as

high as 60 bushels of acorns a year. -Danbury Reporter: There was at least 25 per cent. more wheat sown in Stokes county this year than last, and the prospects for a

fine harvest are very promising. -Gastonia Gazette: Esq. J. H. Rutledge of Stanley informs us that there was a chicken hatched out two that grew on top of the back. walked on either set of legs. And chicken. But this one gets away with any other chicken-monstrosity

-Raleigh Observer: A corresondent, writing from Ringwood, Halifax county, says: "Much dam age has been done in this section by the recent freshet, both to land and bridges. Old men say we have not had such a freshet in this section of the country in 40 years The farmers are greatly behind with their work." The floods of last week played havoc with carp ponds in Franklin county. Mr. Geo. S. Baker lost several hundred large carp and a thousand small ones. The fish in the ponds of Messrs. Perdue, Williams, Winston and others were all swept away.

-Fayetteville Observer : Doctor Charles Dabney, State Chemist, has gone North to examine the museum specimens of ores, timbers, stones, &c., to secure the necessary space in the Boston Institute for the State exhibit, and to purchase the neceseffort succeed in getting as far as sary drills for exploring the coal We know nothing of our coal fields or phosphate deposits except what the out crops show. What extent of economic resources there is in the State is utterly unknown to us. and we will remain in this marvel of ignorance until there is a practical test made to determine their

> Rich Colored Men in Virginia." From the New York Globe.

Among the most prosperous col-ored men in Richmond the following may be instanced: The Rev. James Holmes, said to be worth \$3,000; Joseph E. Farrar, master builder, \$10,000; Abner Cooley, master builder, \$3,000; the Rev Richard Wells, \$3,000; the Rev. William Troy, \$9,000; the Rev. J. Jasper, \$5,000, C. Wilson, \$4,000; J. Turner & Sons, \$9,000; Mr. Hill, \$4,000; William Wilkeson, \$5,000; Benjamin Smith, \$2,500, Willis Wines, \$5 000; Earnest East; \$2, William B. Lyons, barber, \$20,000; R. H. Hobson, barber, \$5. 000. Most of this money is invest ed in real estate. In Jackson ward there are more than one hundred colored people who own property varying in value from \$3,500 to \$5, 000, and about twenty in Manches ter, a suburb of Richmond. One of the finest residences in the city is owned by Dr. Ferguson, assistant superintendant of the Central Lunatic Asylum.

Mrs. Margaret M. Pope, Rich Square, N. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters has restored my strength and given me a hearty appetite."

Mr. Isham Bridgford, Warrenof an evangelist, and hope to have the pleasure of hearing him in this and was benefited by using Brown's Iron Bitters."

Meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday

ing to give a united expression to their serrow in the chair and appointed J. W. Scott secretary.
On motion Messrs, Samuel C. Smith and W. S. Moore were requested to prepare a suitable minut

The for the consideration of the Sunday School. They busy presented the following which was read and received the cordial approval of the whole school, and an or-der was passed to request the city papers and the North Carolina Psesbyterian to publish the same Touching and feeling remarks were made by mem sers of the school and a deep schemnity pervaded -Weldon News: The Southern the house and a sincere sense of our loss oppressed legaph company's wires will every heart. "The Heavens do rale"—"Shall no reach Weldon, having arrived the Judge of all the earth do right?" The Sabbat school of the Presbyterian church of Greensboro within six months has been called to lose two of its must carnest and faithful workers. In both cases death came with a suddenness to alarm and shock the community, and whilst our citizens so universally manifested their sympathy and their grief, the loss to this Sabbath school, was almost irreparable. nd in every circle, family, social and public, va cancles were created never to be filled. To us, frail and short sighted, not knowing what a moment of and short sighted, not knowing what a moment of time may bring forth, these providences are inscruta-able. "We now look through a glass darkly but hereafter we shall see face to face." We bow in tears to the stroke saying "it is our Father let him do what seemeth unto Him right," Charles 6. Yates, superintendent, and Dr. R. W. Glenn, teacher, were both in the full vigor of life, of positive and forcible traits of character, devoted to the work of the Sabbath School, with a mind and heart for ev good work and thing in our midst, as Christian men ever ready to give a reason for the hope that was in them; but we mourn to know that the places which know them will know them no more forever. What a lesson to the living. "In such an hour as ye think not" the summons comes. The one a mer-chant, honorable, trusted, full of business, and suncessful. The other a physician, skillful and enth-siastic in his profession, with a large and increasing practice; both useful as men, as citizens, as christians, beautiful in their lives and in death not long

What can we say, what do we know? "We are of yesterday and know nothing." God rules, His "footsteps are in the sea." His ways are past finding out. He cannot err let us bow before him and with David say: "I know, O, Lord, that thy judgmentare right, and that thou in faithfulness hast afflicted me. Let, I pray thee, thy merciful kindness be for ort, according to thy word unto thy sermy comfort, according to the vant." May we so live, each and all of us. the

when the inevitable summons comes:
"Thou go not like the galley slave at night,
Scouraged to his dungeon: but sustained and scothed
By an unfaftering truet, affront thy grave
Like one who wrape the drapery of his conch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams." Mr. W. R. Murray moved that the proceedings of his meeting be spread on the minutes of the Sab-

Mr. R. M. Sloan respac-ted on behalf of the Sah-Mr. R. M. Soom requested on order ath school that the chairman lead in prayer for our seloved pastor, now absent from home for his health. After prayer and singing "Safe in the Arms of Je-"the meeting adjourned.
"ESSE H. LINDSAY, chairman.

When you suffer from dyspepsia, heartburn, malarial affections, kidney disease, liver complaint and other wasting diseases. When you wish to enrich the blood and purify -Winston Sentinel: The revival the system generally. When you we want to know, and we shall not introde by inquiring into or districted by inquiring into or districted by inquiring into a file of the calculate community of the system generally. When you due the graded schools from the fund, amounting to \$2,500, making at the Methodist church closed fund, amounting to \$2,500, making a total of \$4,500. All this has been when the calculate of the system generally. When you due the graded schools from the fund, amounting to \$2,500, making a total of \$4,500. All this has been at the system generally. cussing the private affairs of the some suitable expression of the distributed among the various the church and thirty odd have a bottle of Brown's Iron Bitters schools. In a few weeks, he tells made a profession of faith. — and see how greatly it will benefit us, he will receive \$1,400 from the Peabody fund for normal school property of H. W. Fries, Esq., at work, and this sum will be divided. work, and this sum will be divided among the various normal schools of the State.

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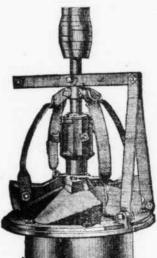
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#### The Protest of the Negrors

A call for a national convention of colored men was issued on Satorday by a committee of negroes tairly entitled to represent the race. Among the signers are Frederick Donglass, the Hon. George W. Williams, author of the "History of the Negro Race in America," and Prof. Richard T. Greener. The convention is to be held in Septemher next in Washington. The basis of representation is one dele gate to every 25,000 of colored copulation, three delegates for evory State where there are not less than 10,000 negroes, and one delegate for every other State. By this plan of apportionment the convention would consist of nearly three hundred members

Here is the interesting thing about the proposed convention: It is intended to be an organized exession of discontent with the aditical and social treatment of he colored people by their fellow citizens. The signers hold it to be fact that the present condition of the race is insecure, and the future still more alarming;" and they bring against the white majority five distinct and specific charges. We condense the several com-

protest which they may make.

his call is interesting:

It strikes us that the boldest polmy and most promising line of action open at this time to the color ed voters of the United States is to at the thougs which have bound them so long to the wheels of the Republican party. The Republican party has flattered the negro day evening, the 1st day of April,

are beginning to find this out, and to act for themselves. If the Wash ington convention is a representa-

### The Rand of Pravidence

Yes, sir, I believe the hand of Providence is sometimes shown in these matters of speculation," reiffed his chair back.

"Have you any instances?" "Yes, two of 'em. Seventeen years ago I put every dollar I could raise into a spec on cotton. If I lost I would be a beggar. If won I vowed that I would give Methodists in my town \$500 to build a steeple on their church. Gentlemen I was hedged around and fenced in with difficulties and isasters, but the hand of Proviidence pulled me through and I made \$38,000."

"And what was the other case:
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as it bassed out of the larynx it "And what was the other case?" wheat and corn, and I vowed that if I wou I would give \$2 000 to-wards a Baptist church."

bAnd the hand of Providence pulled you through, ch?" blind. I reckon she didn't favor ing on his way rejoicing. the Baptist religion.

### Wedding Bells in Concord.

Vesterday in Concord Mr. H. L. Eden, of Bennettsville, South Carina, was married to Miss Jennie Odell, by the Rev. W. S. Creasy, to plant a third of a crop. gastor of the Methodist church at pastor of the Methodist church at that place. The bride and groom the report comes from every secthat place. The bride and groom the report comes from every section this city on the afternoon tion that sad havoe is being made dammed by 'stockholder."

W. D. Mendenhall & Co. train yesterday, and stopped at the Central Hotel, continuing their journey last night to their future to the plant beds, many farmers home in Bennettsville. A pleasant incident of their stay at the Central yesterday was the presenta-tion of an elegant bridal present deful difference in the alea. from Mr. and Mrs. Will J. Hall, of have talked with many prominent

The Time of the Singing of Birds. Dr. Talmage had prepared him-

self Sunday morning to preach a sermon on Spring from the text, "The time of the singing of birds is come," but when he rose to deliver it snow was beating against the windows. He said: "As the artist draws a curtain over the studio, that he may better present his picture, so the dark clouds of this stormy morning will help us better to work out the scene of the "In New Testament times Christ

wrote on the ground with His finger and they marvelled at it, but He is doing that very thing still in the verdure of mountain and val-God's smile!" When the tree blos som load the air with fragrance, should we not say to our children, 'this is God's breath ? Poor chilaren, motherless and shoeless, farmers wishing for crops, eattle hun-gry for green food, have longed for spring. The time of the singing of birds has come. The branches at this moment telegraph the news the mountain side to be hurled back and driven down the rocks, then to climb up again until it plants its flowers amid the clouds "See the wisdom and mercy of

the color of the springtime. God might have colored the earth with a dull brown, depressing the nations into melancholy. He might have covered the earth with crimson, wearying the eye. But no; ceded that he was fired at by mis-He touches the eye with the color take by his own men, it has been most appropriate,most satisfactory, most pleasing—a color half way regiment that made the fatal blunmost pleasing—a color half way regiment that made the fatal blunbetween blue and red. The trees der. The facts, well substantiated this moment are putting on their sleeves of foliage, and the roots their boots of sod. Buds burst like harmless bombshells, scatter-division, extending across the pike, ing their aroma on the breeze. Oh, the wisdom of God in the structure of a bird's wing and voice! Not all the arts and artisaus and philosophers could make one dandelion or one cup of china aster! Where is the architect who could plan the | divisions by A. P. Hill's division pillar of one pond lilly? Break of fresh troops. Jackson was imoff the branch of a tree and see its patient to have the attack re comwonderful chemistry! Look at the vegetable world, and you can see was a skirmish line out in front in one square inch of growth three hundred thousand cells, each one of which would require the omnip in advance of Hill to ascertain the otence of God for its reproduction. Galileo in prison said that if he had no other reason for believing in the wisdom and glory of God he could prove it from the straw of Lane's men immediately in the on the floor of his dungeon. Behold the wisdom of God in seeds passed, but those further to the Negro lakes at the South is not fairly remainded. The Southern negro is not producted by the southern negro is not producted in the civil rights as not a context the negro does not to be southern negro in the public schools. The negro is not producted in his civil rights, withstanding the laws passed by Congress. The positive at cipits are imported. Six and a half lines of people are without representation in producing its kind. Who could ex-Lift is political rights are ignored. Six and a half pullfully of people are without representation in the captable growth that the country of the captable growth that the country of the producing its kind. Who could extend the district after the great fire in London? Could the universities of the world explain gations are frue it is time for unitary one rutabaga turnip? Can we are sufficiently specified and experimentation in the regretable growth that the couriers, in their front, mistook them for the enemy and opened fire on the party, wounding not a few of its members. Those of their number still unhurt, including Gen. Jackson, to escape this fire, plung-life the universities of the world explain the vegetable growth that spread over the burned district after the great fire in London? Could the universities of the world explain one rutabaga turnip? Can we would not be captable as the producing its kind. Who could excouriers, in their front, mistook them for the enemy and opened fire on the party, wounding not a few of its members. Those of their number still unhurt, including Gen. Jackson, to escape this fire, plungad action on the part of the negroes girdle the mysteries of one grain ed into the woods on the left, of the thirty eight States. They form about one eighth of the entire population of the country. Equal we equal the upholstery of one tuft of the road. Gen. Lane reports it rights are guaranteen them by the Constitution. The laws are sufficient for the purpose. If these laws are systematically ignored or where is the vatout of North Carolinians that did the firman and the constitution of the purpose. If these laws are systematically ignored or morning? Where is the vatout of North Carolinians that did the firman and the constitution of the constitution.

Two test that had hes bening any care to the room?

"Birds build with refernce to safety. Wiser than some of us, they do not build too high or too hay Gen. Jackson was borne to the lay Gen. Jackson was borne to The only safe place to build rear. His arm was amputated and your home beyond temptation is hopes of his recovery were enterin the tree of Christ. The only tained. But pneumonia soon set safe rock on which to build is the in, which was the immediate cause rock of ages. Drunken and licen. of his death on the 10th of May, DRY GOODS. tious Thomas Paine, the infidel, 1863, built his nest to low.

### The Burkey Who Swallowed the Nuif.

The colored boy who drew the horse shoe nail by suction into his got some pulleys and tied some lines around his ankles and pulled bim up. I would hold him there old, old days, when conductors time he would cough it would seem in those conductors were nabobs-

was in his throat. I had no one to help me, so I had to let him down from his peculiar position. I went to him and asked him where it was. He says, "I have swallowed it again." He bled from the lungs a few minutes right fast. Just then he quit coughing and I could not held him and drove rapidly away to his betal he quit coughing and I could not hotel. produce much coughing after that, and he did not feel the nail in his lung any more. I kept up my no matter who was around), so matter who was around, so to the second se treatment every day until Sunday the boy told me he could feel the the boy told me he could feel the the general offices to make out his interest the horse and buggy stood nail jagging him about his times times. I then gave him a dose of purgative medicine and on Monday 2 40 gait. One day, after having made his report, Billy came to the nail jagging him about his intespreport, the horse and buggy stood went right into the pharynx and thus into his stomach. His lung

## Scarcity of Tobacco Plants.

is not at all sore now, and he is go-

The outlook for plants is becoming alarming, and unless there is a decided change in the season, and that soon, farmers will not be able to the plant beds, many farmers losing their entire crop. If the A. C. Matthews, of Illinoia, as com-

The Wounding of General Stonewall Jackson. Baltimore Sun, May 2nd.

Keys, Port Republic, Cold Harbor, | pull him to Charlotte Cedar Mountain, second Bull Run, the investment of Harper's Ferry, Sharpsburg or Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville—is, with one or two exceptions, a list His fame has become the common property of the country, and, inlimits of the government for which he fought. The comparative oba parallel in the mystery, or uncersurrounds the circumstances under which he was shot. The question

has been raised whether he was wounded by his own men or by the enemy, and, it being generally con-ceded that he was fired at by misbut the division commanded by Gen. Colston, forming the second line, had, as the action progressed, become mingled with it. After nightfall, in a lull of the firing, it was undertaken to relieve the two between Rhodes' men and the ene in advance of Hill to ascertain the TF YOU WANT GOOD enemy's position, and in doing so passed through the line of battle beginning to be formed by Lane's brigade of Hill's division. Those

evaded and the negroes kept out of which He dipped the crimson, gold full citizenship by a conspiracy of white officeholders, it is none too white officeholders, it is none too red? Where is the mould out of cavalry. The result of the second soon for an organized movement to which He run the Alps and Pyseenre just treatment. The colored men have a million and a quarter votes; that fact lies behind any carol to the robin?

The result of the second voley was that the General was wounded in three places, two balls gave the warble to the lark, or carol to the robin?

### The Conductor's Blooded Stock

Yesterday a party of seven or eight railroad gentlemen were engaged in conversation relative to horse shoe nail by suction into his lungs has been relieved of it. Sunand bamboozled him: it has wept John Stevenson was running, with ing in earlier days. The following over him and plundered him: it has a horse shoe nail in his mouth, and was told by Mr. Campbell, of the channed him as its own and swin- while pauting drew it into his wind- Southern Road, who vouches for ded him without companction; it pipe on to his lungs. He at once the truthfulness of the story, and began coughing, and every few minutes would cough a dry back. Tyler, of the Western Railroad of Negroes in several of the States ing cough. On Monday morning I Alabama, was interrogating the Tyler, of the Western Railroad, of

tive body, sincere in its purpose and cause him to coagh, but it were conductors; when he was the and independent in its action, it seemed to do him no good. Every "captain of the ship," as it were: time he would cough it would seem to move up and gag him. I did the same thing two or three times a day until Wednesday morning, while I had him swinging, he took a violent fit of coughing. He caught his throat and told me it was in his throat. I had no one to

of the road (the horse and buggy and colored boy had waited for the conductor.)

"Good morning, Billy, nice horse you have there," said the President.

"I should say so, a regular goer," smiled Billy. "Blooded stock, Billy?" asked

"Yes, oh yes, sir."
"What's his pedigree, Billy?"
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Lightning Slag. [Bowling Green Gazette. Mr. J. A Peake, of Auburn, Ky., was in the Gazette office a few days of successes, reflecting the highest ago and presented us with a chemcredit upon his military genius. ical compound that makes the oldest inhabitant knit his brow to explain. Lightning recently struck come. Again and again has the season been defeated, marching up long ago crossed the obliterated smithereens. At the root of this tree this strange substance was deposited in large quantities. It is scurity in which he passed all but the last three years of his life finds dently fused into its present state tainty, which in the popular mind by some sudden and intense heat. As no name has been deduced by chemical analysis, we are undecided whether to call it lightning slag

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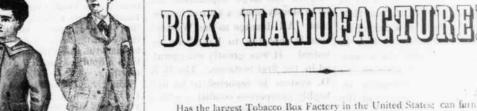
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