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-North Carolina will have con exposition.

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THE BUSINESS SITUATION.

financial disturbances in New York show clearly that the volume of le. peatedly asked within the past mands upon them for currency for

pear most favorable.

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South Carolina has 1,584 factocapital invested of \$5,400,418, pay- ered by Mayor Hall. Mr. O. M. ing annually in wages, \$1,543,715, Wilson, secretary of the associaand yielding annually in products

from the tenth census report, North Carolina leads four of the principal manufacturing industries.

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7. When cirrus clouds are mov- all of which were very fine. ing rapidly from the south or southeast there will be a cold rain storm | dison, of Pender,, and T. F. Pugh, on the morrow, if it be in summer, and if it be in winter, there will be This table contained a remarkably

ground a storm, and when it blows showed, as did table No. 3, the east of you; if it blows from the the products of the soil. south, the heaviest rain is west of Table No. 5-Elegant and mam

10. Whenever heavy, white frost apples, New York city exhibitor. I allow No. 7—This table was Johnson & Co., of this city.

Table No. 6—Several varieties of apples, New York city exhibitor. Workmen engaged in making them, and the chloroform, and the sponge, apples, New York city exhibitor. Workmen engaged in making them, and was making ready for a spring, when I saw by a sudden pallor in his face that something had hap income to the lessee of the land.

An Excellent Display and a Fair At-

tendance. [Review.]

of the Fruit Growers' Association of North Carolina. From the mo ment that it was understood that there was a probability that the hibited by him. annual fair of 1883, of this organia Table No. 8zation, would be held here unceastwo thousand different articles on ing efforts have been made by exhibition at the forthcoming Bos- many of our most prominent and public spirited citizens to bring it here and make it in every particu-The New York Real Estate | lar a complete success—a triumph -one that should eclipse all other exhibitions of like character in the State. When the doors were thrown houses will be constructed during open to the public it was the unithe present year than in any pre- versal sentiment that all that had erding 12 months in the history of been desired had been accomplished. For many days men and wo men of our city have been busy in

drouth, and stating that greater and lucious fruits loaded the sevminry is threatened. The upland eral tables; beautiful flowers and rrop is estimated at three fourths evergreens, wrought by fair hands into many a fanciful and unique of an average crop and the Sea design, were interspersed through out the hall, a cool and sparkling fountain sent its gushing waters The general business situation to purify the atmosphere and enhance the beauty of the scene; the books much better than it has for works of art commingled with the weeks, if not months, past. The rich products of nature, gay flags, banners and festoons of evergreen early in the week broke the stock over the tables and standss, until markets to the lowest point touch | the entire hall seemed an enchanted for a number of years. That ing kaleidoscopic picture, present these disturbances should only tum-ble description and merely wine of the position of the beholder. ble down prices, and merely wipe There was but one sentiment-one out the margins of equities in prop- expression, and that was of pleased erry held by stock operators, and surprise at the magnitude and cle not produce a panic, as was feared, is certainly a most hopeful sign.

gance of the exhibition. There had been grave fears among a good many that the fruit would not be The special clearing house reports | forthcoming, and we had been re-

country is becoming rapidly enlarge morning, and in abundance. Aped in face of the great falling off ples, pears, peaches, grapes and in the prices of most commodities. The beautiful the prices of most commodities, other fruits were there in profusion cultivation of fruits in his section. The crop prospects in the northwest and of the finest variety and richand west of the Mississippi river est quality. Long before the exhibition was opened it became apare particularly bright, and noth- parent that the room would not be ing stands in the way of an au. sufficient for the articles contribtumn's business but the completion uted, while busy hands were still of harvesting New wheat has be continued to arrive on every train, engaged in arranging those which gun to move and already Chicago as well as by carriage and other and other western banks report de- means of conveyance. For an hour before the time appointed the interior. The prospects for began to flock to the hall and large railroad earnings and a good fairly thronged about the tieket and early fall trade all around ap- office waiting for the time to arrive when they could gain admission. There were people from Alamance, Guilford, Rowan, Wake, Sampson,

Wayne, Duplin, Pender, Columbus,

Onslow, Brunswick, Bladen, Cumcapital invested of \$13,045,639, paying annually in wages \$2,740, paying annually in products \$20,095,037.

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tion, was then introduced by Capt. R. P. Paddison and responded gracefully to Mayor Hall; Col. F. Louisiana has 2,557 factories, W. Kerchner then made an apolannually in wages \$4,594,407, and occasion, after which the popular State air of "Carolina! Carolina! yielding annually in products \$24, Heaven's Blessings Attend Her!"

clared the exhibition duly open.

suddenly there is a storm forming and nice looking, but we wish that

region where a storm is forming.

4. Cirrus clouds always move This table was profusely laden hibited by Mr. Vollers, of Pt. from a region where a storm is in with apples, peaches and grapes of Caswell, Pender county. progress to a region of fair weath- of a fine quality and was much commended (as it ought to be) by 5. Cumulus clouds always move the visitors. It was a very creditfrom a region where a storm is able display and in some of its

features it was excellent. ing rapidly from the north or north- son, of Pender county and presieast there will be rain inside of dent of the Association, exhibitor. twenty hours, no matter how cold This table contained apples, grapes and canned fruits and vegetables,

Table No. 4—Messrs, J. R. Pad nice and tasteful display of apples, 8. Wind always blows in a circle grapes, pickles and jellies, and from the north, the heaviest rain is skill of the housewife as well as

you; if it blows from the east, the heaviest rain is south; if it blows by Capt. W. A. Cumming, of this fectioneries, exhibited by Mrs. | "A snake." It was but a whist island. Many years ago two lone, beaviest rain is south; if it blows by Capt. W. A. Cumming, of this fectioneries, exhibited by Mrs. | per, but the snake heard it and lorn goats were brought to the city, and raised at his place on the Sound, together with several varifine exhibited by Messrs. E. J. tongue darting back and forth like dren have increased so rapidly that from the west, the heaviest rain is city, and raised at his place on the 9. The wind never blows unless eties of peaches sent here from rain or show is falling within 1,000 | Baltimore and exhibited by Col. F. W. Kerchner.

loaded with apples, peaches, several varieties of pears, luscious in appearance and mammoth in size,

nary process of evaporation, and the work was certainly attended claimed, in something like an as- a moment the folds relaxed and the the weight of Daniel Lambert. to by those who knew their business. We are glad to know that Mr. Hughes will take this display gents from the city never hunts a minimum to go snake huntin'? Well, I never! Fine way I ketch gents from the city never hunts Mr. Hughes will take this display gents from the city never hunts to Boston for exhibition at the Manufactures' and Mechanics' Fair, start a circus? Museum business, into the basket. "No trouble about which is to be held there in October next.

Table No. 12-Apples, grapes quality and of several varieties, exhibited by Messrs. Lineback

Bros., of Forsyth county.
Table No. 13—Apples, pears, peaches, plums and grapes, exhibited by Messrs J. S. Ragsdale & Bro. "Here's ot Guilford county. This is a re-

markably fine display. Tables Nos. 14, 15 and 16-Apples, crab apples (several varieties), pears, peaches and grapes, exhibited by Mr. J. Van Lindley, of Guilford county. This was a most re-markably fine display and on the most extensive scale of any in the hall. Mr. Van Lindley is one of gitimate business throughout the few days, "Where is it coming the vice presidents of the Association, an ardent and enthusiastic forest of scrub pines. pomologist, and has been very suc-

> side of the building was occupied wich St., New York, and by a sam-

of New Hanover county. Commencing now in the southeast corner of the hall we have a very fine, elaborate and tasteful display of wax flowers, exhibited by Mrs. W. J. Guy, of Charleston, S. C., who is a teacher in the art of working 30,071 hands, with a capi- ogy to those present for the ab- their manufacture. The next is a tal invested of \$18,313,974, paying sence of the expected orator of the fine display of pickles, catsups &c., from the store of Messrs P L Bridg ers & Co. Immediately North of this is a little map prepared by was rendered by the band. This Maj. W. L. Young, showing the su-According to these figures, taken being performed and received with gar producing belt of North Carocheers, Mayor Hall arose and dellina, while the stands for a considerable distance are laden with va- into the ground so that the mouse There were sixteen tables in the rious kinds of fruits, dried fruits rested in an upright position about Southern States in mechanical and hall which were numbered and &c., among which were some mam an inch above the sand. The string Table No. 1-Apples raised in M. Hand, of Pender county. The We lay down, side by side, behind How to Forcicil Weather.

1. When the temperature falls addenly there is a storm forming the association. They were fair and nice looking, but we wish that the association and nice looking, but we wish that the association and nice looking the description of grapes the log, with our heads upraised so by Mr. H. W. Beatty, Jr. They are for the Hopkins Seedling value of the Hopkins Seedling value this portion of the exhibit had riety and were remarkably fine, 2. When the temperature rises been better and more in keeping nice and large. The next was a silence. Then Jerry's arm moved suddenly there is a storm forming with the excellence of the remainplayed by Messrs. Hall Bros., of fluttered an instant in the sand. Table No. 2-S. W. Nobles, of Hickory, N. C. The next was a

In the centre of the hall, at the southern end, was a display of as-sorted grasses, exhibited by Miss Victoria Gore, of this city. Further down and near the centre of Table No. 3—Capt. R. P. Paddi-the ball, was a boquet of flowers, son, of Pender county and presi-prepared and exhibited by Mrs. H. Webb, of this city. Next to this was a gothic arbor, a portion of which was occupied by Mr. N. W. Craft, of Yadkin county, in a display of apples, pears, peaches, grapes and wine, while the other portion was used for the same purpose by Mr. G. K. Fanst, of Alamance county. The display upon this table was very fine. Next in order was a fine display of wines, liquors, cordials, and cigars, ex hibited by Messrs. H. Brunhild & Bros., while at the end of the hall ry nudged me softly.

> Moore & Co., both of this city. The last which we have time to

Snake Hunting in New Jersey.

In times of general prosperity and several kinds of grapes, ex-hibited by Mr. William Murdock, mand among showmen and keepers The first pomological fair ever held in the city of Wilmington was formally opened at the City Hall op and by skillful manipulation may twice. A chill ran through me; of Magnolia, Duplin county, to gether with a bottle of sweet wine of his manufacture, and both expenses the same of t Table No. 8—Apples, grapes at Fifth and Arch streets, Camden, and flowers, exhibited by Mr. E. D. Pearsall, of Duplin county.

Tables Nos. 9, 10 and 11—Specimens of dried fruits and stuffed birds and animals, exhibited by liming a vicious connerhead nearly birds and animals, exhibited by liming at Fifth and Arch streets, Camden, did something of a business in show snakes. Since then he has such as given up snakes entirely. He has had very birds and animals, exhibited by little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes since a vicious connerhead nearly little to do with any kind of snakes as a ship's cable and as heavy as a sa ship's cable and as heavy as a long as the American lady. Daniel Lambert's coffin with his body could not be brought down the little and the snake minute, the minute into an hour, steamingly, and still the snake lambert weighed no less than 52 lambert weighed no less than 52 could go father and fare worse.

—"Don't be going to the function and disgust the reptile was as long as a ship's cable and as heavy as a sa sa ship's cable and as heavy as a sa sa ship's cable and as heavy as a sa sa ship's cable and as heavy as a long and disgust the reptile was as long as a s Mr. M. T. Hughes, of Guilford county. This exhibit deserves much killed Henry Wilson, his barkeeper, the weight I turned my head. Jer more than a passing notice, as it is one of the finest in the hall. There one of the finest in the hall. There were dried apples, peaches, toma- Jerry Martin, of Hammonton, and made a lunge at something, and to provide an exit. He was five feet toes, grapes, pears, corn and other vegetables, all neatly arranged in cases and properly labeled, and they probably excited as much cut.

Howe contents himself with snapping turtles and marine curiosities from the lower bay. I visited Jerry at his Hammonton home one hot with the probably excited as much cut. — The Charleston (S. C.) News and Convier publishes reports show. The fair ladies have contributed of their contri day recently, and expressed my

"Snake huntin', is it ?" he exshouted, in a voice that might have feet o' length in a box that I've got and peaches of a very superior been mistaken for a steam whistle. up to the house, an' next week he'll

"Ye needn't yell so, Jerry; I

"Here's a gentleman from the city as wants to go snake huntin'." stopped squeakin'. No use tryin' for 'im to day more. Wouldn't Jerry waited to note the effect of his words. Not a muscle moved in They're mighty sharp, snakes is." the careworn face under the sun

"Well," she said, a moment afterward, "why don't you take him?" Gardner, a wealthy citizen of Bos-

"I'll do it-for half a dollar." In a few minutes Jerry and I were again jolting over the nnbroken field in the direction of a gating in value \$931,600, should be

"Snakes is scarce around these The big 'uns took to the pine The above comprises the exhibi tors on the numbered tables, and swamp bout quarter of a mile be ection of the register was to-day now we come to stands arrayed low the clearin' in the piney woods against the walls, beginning by over to the right of us and the litturning to the right as we enter the ones was burned up It's hardthe door of the hall. The first is a very large and fine display of tobacco exhibited by the Cape Fear Tobacco Works. The next is a stand which contains a part of the saloons an' restaurants for show all demands. When cold weather exhibition of Mr. J. Van Lindley, windows. Billy Howe, in Camden, for which there was no room on the he used to sell em for me, but he's and the fish taken for shipment to tables. The next stand was occupi- gone out of the business and I have all parts of the State. The desire ed by Messrs J. S. Ragsdale & Bro., to ketch 'em and sell 'em myself. to have carp ponds does not abate, for the remainder of their exhibit, I was up to the Zoo-oligi-cal garand Mr. A. C. Hege, of Lexington, den in the city last week to see Davidson county, who made a fine and varied display of apples and grapes. The next stand contained a model of the peach packing shed wouldn't let me in. Mebbe I'll go

At the edge of the woods the wagon. In the basket was an imitation mouse fastened to the end of a stout stick, and wound around the end of the stick was a small ball of twine. An old cloth aprou

es grew thick and high, Jerry on a log.

"Keep quiet, now," he cautioned. 'un three weeks ago. Now, you

over there.' The stick upon which the imitation mouse was tastened was forced moth apples exhibited by Mr. W. reached from the mouse to the log.

Squeak! The imitation mouse cried out as if caught in a trap. A bird stopped chirping overheard. squeak! The bird flew away. At irregular intervals for ten minutes the mouse shrieked in anguish, but only the flitting shadow of the swaying string dis turbed the dull gray surface of the sand. Through an opening in the trees the sun blazed down in sullen from a furnace. The narrow horistifling air.

pened. I leaded toward him and

"There's a snake crawling over my legs," he whispered. "Don't move a muscle!" ago William Howe, a saloon keeper me. A second lengthened into a

and hold it down upon his nose." While I was doing this the rep tile wound himself about the stick and about Jerry's leg twice, but in

"That's the way I ketch 'em, maybe? No? Well, I never. Jest that, is there? To morrow that want to hunt snakes! Maria!" he piney snake will stretch his six A nervous looking little woman | go to New York or to the new mu stepped out from behind a chicken seum on Arch street, Philadelphia. That mouse does the business every time. That first snake skipped back into his hole when the mouse

Washington, August 21.-J. B. ton, recently deceased, provided by will that a large sum of money, bonds and other securities, aggreturned over to the United States Treasury, to be used in helping to quest has been received at the Treasury Department, and by dirplaced to the credit of "patriotic

At the State fish ponds there are comes the ponds will be drawn off but on the contrary increases There are now over 1,200 such ponds in the State, and the number grows greater each month. Out of the fish hatchery, which is but little over a mile from Raleigh, may be seen carp, white fish, Japan

Hunting his Father With a Pistol.

PORTSMOUTH, VA., Aug. 21.-A chloroform, and a small sponge the people to get out of his way; ally excited the suspicions of the were taken from a box in the that he would kill the first man citizens of the town, and when, a who interfered with him; that his short while afterwards, the negro father was on the train and that he completed what Jerry called the of the cars and began firing at him, striking him in the thigh in from her home, wherever that Down to the edge of the big two places, one near the hip and might be, with the negro. While swamp, where the weeds and bush- the other just above the knee. He they were discussing the advisa was arrested, and when questioned walked softly, and, after five min- said that his name was A. Mutes of slow creeping, sat down up- Tykes, that he lived in Philadel. phia, and that he had sworn to kill his father, D Sykes, for deserting "there's lots of snake holes around and slandering his mother. He here. Here's where I saw the big said that he had followed his railroad. A party of citizens at 'un three weeks ago. Now, you father to new York and thence to once followed the girl, and saw the hold the end of the string while I Norfolk. The father says the fasten the mouse in the clear spot trouble grew out of the dissipated distance ahead. Seeing the citizens fied demands for money. wounded man is dangerously but not necessarily fatally hurt.

Robinson Crusoe's Island.

trifle over 20 English miles. It belongs to Chili, and for a number of years the Government used it as a place for transporting convicts, till one night all the prison ers grose in their power, killed their keepers, and taking the only boats on the island sailed away, and never heard of more. Of late years the Government has leased something like \$2,000 a year for its use. This man has a small colony of workmen whom he employes in cutting timber, drying fish and goat skins and sending them every few months in large quantities to the markets of Valparaiso There are to be found in fury. Out in a cleared field the the vaters about the island lobheat throbbed upward like waves stere of a peculiar kind and enormous size. Some of these measure zon beyond the trees waved like a from two to four feet in length. banner, and the branches of the Every variety of fish in great bushes hung motionless in the abundance seems to swarm about this lone island. It is a great re-Squeak-squeak! The sort for whalers, who put in here mouse was becoming furious. Over for a few days to supply themat the base of the stump something selves with fresh water and with moved. A streak of yellow gray fish, poultry and game, which they sand seemed to start into life. Jer- obtain at marvellously low prices from the sovereign ruler of the "A snake." It was but a whis- island. Many years ago two lone, the flame of a spirit lamp. The to-day thousands and tens of thou Jerry seized the crotched stick, in every part of the island. Large thick set, wears a fine suit of will be crape on the old lady's door, "Dis club doan' meddle wid a Table No. 6—Several varieties of nery for making fruit cans with and the chloroform, and the sponge, numbers of them are shot each large clothes, Derby hat and gold watch and instead of a verdict of suicide member's domestick affairs onless clothes, Derby hat and gold watch and instead of a verdict of suicide member's domestick affairs onless clothes, Derby hat and gold watch and instead of a verdict of suicide member's domestick affairs onless clothes, Derby hat and gold watch and instead of a verdict of suicide member's domestick affairs onless clothes, Derby hat and gold watch are shot each large clothes, Derby hat and gold watch are shot each large clothes, Derby hat and gold watch large clothes, Derby hat and go

Loddon Times

We recorded Saturday the death the "fattest woman in the have smothered in her bed. Miss died, and the wall at the sides of eleven inches in height, measured nine feet four inches round the body and three feet one inch round "Wet the sponge with chloroform the leg. He never drank any bev-nd hold it down upon his nose." the leg. He never drank any bev-erage but water, and slept less than eight hours per day. The Claimant at his stontest weighed | youd that age they marry for twenty-six stone, or less than half money.

Col. John E. Brown yesterday had Stonewall Jackson's historical war horse, "Old Fancy," in his stables in this city, and to-day the old horse is on his way to the Virginia Mili ary Institute at Lexington. "Old Fancy" has been in the keep-ing of Dr. Morrison, Gen. Jackson's father-in law, on the Doctor's farm in Lincoln county, ever since the presented the horse to Gen. Smith, of the Virginia Military Institute, Dr. Morrison sent him to Col. Brown last Monday, and the Colonel forwarded him to Lexington to-day, over the Richmond & Dan-ville Railroad. "Old Fancy" is now

exercise. was on this account that Mrs. Jackson presented the horse to servation in the museum of the In-

The people of Matthews' Station PORTSMOUTH, VA., Aug. 21.—A were considerably exercised yester-few minutes before the departure day over the arrival in that town of a well dressed, coal black negro press train, and while a large num | man, accompanied by a young and | ber of negro excursionists were handsome white girl. The two got appeared in the stores making purmeant to kill him. He searched chases and exhibiting an unusual satisfied the girl had run away bility of arresting the parties, the had left the girl and packing up The girl was seen to go out on the and given into the charge of Mr. Joe Duncan, the town marshal. The girl was weeping bitterly, and and had run away from her father's | An Old Waman Defying the Locomotive. | shoes nor ear muffs doorin' July an' house in Moore county the night previous with the negro. Her fath-

that she had been over-persuaded. er's name, she said, was Eli Mc Leod. A telegram was sent to cidents occur just by people trying oberheat yer blood. him, and an answer was shortly re to be smart. I have seen hundreds 3. "Let de ole woman split de ceived requesting them to hold the of tarmers who would stop their wood an' de chill'en hoe de garden, girl, who was really his daughter, teams far enough away from a an' doan' let nobody beat yer in a and who had run away with the train, so there would be no danger, foot-race fur a prize of fifteen the island to one man, who pays negro. Mr. McLeod had been hunt- but about one in ten acts as though cents. ing for her, and he telegraphed he owned the earth, and if he gets that he would reach Matthews' on the hind end of his wagon over, he abed late in de mawnin', pick up the first train. Capt. D. K. F. thinks he has achieved something yer meals at beer saloons, an tail, Everitt, conductor on the Carolina remarkable. I expect to kill a wo- nuff polyticks to keep de blood cir boarded his train at Hamlet, and for these days. She drives an old he noticed their queer actions and black mare and I think she lays for slidin an snowbawlin am delly ta surmised that something was a train. She sees the train coming rious to health in mid-summer. years old, and is said to be fine lines and hurries on the track, and looking. When she arrived at the old mare stops as though she to bizness." Hamlet she were a shabby dress, was going to eat grass, and then Samuel Shin at once arose and but shortly afterwards came out in the old lady looks at me in the cab inquired if the chair meant to refine sunday clothes, wearing, window, through her spectacles, flect on him by advising to let the among other jewelry, a gold necklace, and was otherwise stylishly she meanders off the track just be would explain that he had had a dressed. Though every means of fore I hit her, and the old la y lame shoulder for several years persuasion were used, she stub looks back at me just as the engine past, and had been obliged to pass details of her abduction, only re mouth, and she looks just as offset he had let her wear his best peating that she had been "over- though she thought I was running hat to the circus and several pieprevious night with the negro.

Stonewall Jackson's Old War Horse.

war. Mrs. Gen. Jackson, having presented the horse to Gen. Smith, pushed me down." about 30 years old, and has lost a ease, says the author, is not in the great deal of his former beauty. minist of an epidemic. He is a fine sorrel, and though his "All the science of a eyesight is still good, his joints are skilled sanitarians of the land canbecoming stiffened and his gait is not avert the pestilence by any broken. Dr. Morrison has taken talismanic act. The only reasona remarkably good care of the famous old animal and would only drive any expectation of success is to be or ride him enough to give him the always ready. To organize a cam-

time ago. Dr. Morrison would ride "Old Fancy" about the country regularly, but as the Doctor is now in his 85th year and to all the second of cleanliness. by being constitution of cleanliness. in his 85th year and too old to ride horseback at all, he retired "Old there is no sound of alarm, faithful-Fancy" as well as himself from this ly working as though the enemy Gen. Jackson was at one time a ly rational way to be prepared for professor in the Institute and it an epidemic." The Age of Trees.

Gen. Smith. It is the purpose of Gen. Smith to care for "Old Fancy" as long as the animal lives, and when the old war horse finally yields up his burden of life, to turn him over to a taxidermist, who will lawyer's letter on the subject. "In stuff his skin and mount it for pre-

A White Girl Abducted by a Negro. the train and found his father amount of money, they decided to kept house for her brother, standing on the platform of one investigate the case, as they felt living near Marsh Hope, Kent negro went to the house where he the sick room. There, before any two valises started out on the dirt imal and a dog belonging to the road in the direction of Charlotte. house engaged in a savage fight negro join her on the railroad some bed and continued the fight in habits of his son and his unsatisticoming the negro picked up his The whole affair was too much for valises and fled, leaving the girl on the sick woman's overstrained the track. She was soon overtaken nerves, and, with the sound of the The island is about seven Span- for some time would not answer a her eyes in a deathly stare and ish leagues in circumference, or a question, but finally she told them turned over and died.

How to Keep Cool. -A barrel of money makes a hog

set in society. -The pen is mightier than the sword, but it can never hope to compete with the toy pistol.

-Carlisle spoke with clear insight when he said that some must do without happiness and find blessedness instead. -Last week a Pennsylvania wo-

-A Boston housemaid, who. about to leave unexpectedly, was urged to give a reason for it, simply said : "I can't stay ; the young

ladies speak such bad grammar." -"Why do most people marry under the age of 23 * asks a religious exchange. Most people under the age of 23 marry for love; be-

-A wasp went buzzing to his work.
And various things did tackle
He stung a boy and then a dog.
Theu made a rooster cackle.
At last upon a drummer's check
He settled down to drill.
He prodded there for half an hour.
And then he broke his bill.

-"Mamma," cried a little four year-old girl, after coming from walking with her next oldest sister, "Mamie shoved against me and pushed me down right before some gentlemen, and hurt me, too." "Well, it doesn't hurt you now, does it? Then why do you cry?"

The Campaign Against Dirt.

The North Carolina Board of Health has started "a Campaign Against Dirt"-for the prevention of diseases. The time to baffle dis-

"All the science of all the best were daily expected, this is the on-

The popular belief that the concentric rings in the cross-section of a tree show its age need not be s aken by a recent argument to restorative influence for which qui the contrary, according to an Ohio the trial of a large number of land iological point of view, the most grant cases," he says, "it very fre quently became important to show covery is that it seems to bring us the date of the survey. This was shown by the endorsement on the nature of quinine itself and the document, and corroberated by an true character of its agency. The examination of the backs on the discovery has been patented, and a line and corner trees of the survey.
These backs invariably left a scar,
under the direction of Prof. Lanwhich, to the practical surveyor, was readily detected, even after the lapse of 60 years. By blocking the tree and counting from the agent is £15, it will be some time hack made by the surveyor to the outside of the tree, it invariably corresponded with the dates as they appeared upon the returns Brother Gardner on the Weather.

A Curious Death Scene. A woman named Messick, who county, Del., has been ill for some time past. On Wednesday last a neighbor, followed by a dog, came to visit the sick woman and the dog accompanied the visitor into one could interfere, the strange auand finally to the horror of all present and the terror of the in valid, the brutes leaped upon her spite of all efforts to part them. savage creatures' growlings in her ears and their writhing bodies still upon her bed, she shricked, fixed

Peck's Sun. "Well, sir," said an engineer, as Central train, says that the couple man out here about 100 miles one culatin'. The girl is only sixteen and slaps the old mare with the slaps the old mare some more, and old woman split the wood. pornly refused to relate any of the whirls past, and my heart is in my the axe to his better half. persuaded," and had run away the that way for fun, and that I am an nies, and upon several occasions impolite thing, because I don't had run in debt for wearing appar From an envelope found in the slack up for her. Some day the el for her as late as 10 o'clock at girl's possession it was discovered marsh out there is going to have a night. that the negro's name is Frank shower of black mare and buggy "Sot down, Brudder Shin-sot Hallman. He is very black, low, wheels and spectacles, and there down!" replied the president. The negro was arrested near engineer, and her relatives will sue den we allus gin him a chance to the company for damages."

The New Baby

The New Baby.

In the !

Baby so they say !

I arrived the other day. Found ! was expected. to o. though look of the third in the same pected. The o. though look of the same lo

What a Farmer Made on Walnut Trees

Milton Chronicle. Bob Wilson and Zeke Slade, of this county, have just returned from an excursion to Asheville and from there they took the Duck town road and went up Pigeon river. They stopped at a farmer's who lived in a little old shacklety house, as Bob remarked to Fleni ing Terry, "I believe, Flem, you and myself could turn it over," and yet that farmer owned six thousand acres of land and had just sold 1,000 walnut trees for \$10,000. A true bill.

A Rival of Quinine Discovered. [London Times, Aug. 2,]

German medical journals discuss a new medical agent lately discovered by Professor Fischer of Mu nich. In the course of a long se ries of investigations concerning the nature and action of quinine, he found that by a succession of chemical transformations a substance can be obtained, in the form of a white crystalline powder, from coal tar, which greatly resembles quinine in its action on the human organism. Fischer has given it the name of "kairin." The chief effect produced by it as yet observed is the rapid diminution of fever heat, and its efficiency in this respect is described as remarkable, It is believed that it will render the use of ice in fever cases unnecessary, and that its skilful employ ment will enable the physician to moderate the temperature of the patient.

Kairin is also reported to have less inconvenience for the stomach than quinine. But observation does not show-as yet, at leastthat it possesses that tonic and nine is so frequently administered. Perhaps, from a chemical and physvaluable thing about the new disnearer to finding out the chemical is said that the cost of producing a kilogram (about 45) oz.) of the new before its patrons can hope to see it take the place of quinine in prac-

tical pharmacy.

"Seb'ral members ob dis club," said the president, as the bars were let down and the meeting driven summer drink for de use of cultud people, an' likewise to write out a set of rules, regulashums an' medi-

heated sezun. "Gem'len, if you want sunthin" to melt in your mouth-if you want your soul electrified an' your feet lifted up-if you want sunthin' to make you feel dat dis cold world am twice too good a place fur such a quart of molasses, two ounces of sassaparilly, one ounce of ginger, one gill of brandy, de yolks of four away under de house what de doe requires, let it assuage your thirst and enliven your soul. As to sum mer rules, I have dashed off de fel

1, "Doan w'ar obercoats nor ober

August. 2. "Hire a cheap han' to cl'ar de

4. "Hang out late at nights, lay

5, "Sligin' down hill, skatin',

"Dat's about all de advice ! " v.

resign or commit suicide."

Editor and Proprietor

JOHN B. HUSSEY,

two steamers in the English channel Sunday, causing a loss of eigh-

thousand dollars is reported.

its between the races.

— Mr. Holden has just discovered that the Republican party is committed to the social equality features of the civil rights bill,

graphed from the region of the

pending month of 1882.

country, the presidential party be had. peached Yellowstone Park last Fri day and struck camp in the Upper chester, Minnnesota, was one of Gyser Basin. By this time, per- the most beautiful cities in the a big office for Wheeler of \$4,500 haps, the entire party has been West. Ten minutes later its beau- per annum, one for Everitt of corralled by the cow-boys.

- The New Hampshire legislature has resolved in favor of the Federal Government taking control of the telegraph. If it should the Republicans would have another big army of office holders to bleed. We are in favor of a gov ernment telegraph, but we favor waiting until the Democracy sets up at housekeeping in Washing-

in the last election. He was con- even the bark being torn off. There pet bag rule, and will not assent safered the strongest Republican is not a house that is not injured, by a small majority. The Governage to property is estimated at Rome and die." See Wilmington See Wilmington hard wood trees were immediately ter. will order an election at once to half million dollars, fill the vacance.

-- It is now in order to talk about the early autumn frost. Last quently go together.

litical situation in extense. He was as heirs to a brilliant and power to compete with the more Southern white ash, beech, sugar maple, mander to compete with the more Southern effects powerful Democratic editor ful crown, which they were never points. One of these days, I am in North Carolina, and his most allowed to wear. trusted friends have ever cherished the belief that he would one day poleon II," had left France forever Greensboro a year ago. Consider ing demand for various purposes. return to the Democratic fold. As poicon II, mad lett I inner the Greensboro a year ago, the Comte de Chambord was born. Greensboro a year ago, ing the bad fruit year I might say Wilmington

greatest preacher in the Baptist the occasion. church in this State, he is a useful For more than half a century, been handsomely fixed up and brated "golden leaf" tobacco will

- Raleigh has experienced the beautiful hair of abnormal length of his ancestor, Henry IV., who novel sensation of a hanging be- and thickness, that it had a comely renounced Protestantism and becrowd. This latter action shows crown, the Duc de Bordeaux recoquetry of the sex is implanted.

-There have been two re-—The Atlanta postmaster has markable strikes at Cape Town, been removed. A defleit of six South Africa. One was the strike of 600 convicts for an improved The Republican party must go. diet. They threw down their tools and declared they would not work party must go because it main- food. Their demand was complied tains the doctrine of social equal with and the next day they went to work. The other is a strike of law-A prominent Republican in yers, who refuse to do business in Davidson writes a vigorous pro | court under the order of the "taxtest against Republican harmony ing master," a government officer from the Keogh Wheeler stand, who determines the rate at which by the peace of Utrecht, the dethey can tax costs. At last accounts the difficulty had not been adjust. the Spanish and Italian Bourbons, ed, but there didn't appear to be were excluded from the succession much excitement over the affair.

---There is a striking and re-Naturally enough he is horrified. markable illustration of the effects scends from a brother of Louis The Republican party must go, of high license and prohibition in XIV., and of which Prince Louis Kansas city. The Missouri and Philippe, Comte de Paris, is the Kansas line runs along the centre chief. The latter is 45 years old of a street; on the Missouri side a and has the reputation of being an It was handsomely done. Yellowstone of a daring plot by a high license is exacted and the able man. By his brief military sale of liquors prohibited on Sun-service under Gen. McClellan, and dent Arthur. Whether the story day; on the Kansas side there is his history of the civil war he is tion by be true or not, the Republican par- absolute prohibition. The Kansas well known in this country. saloon-keepers sell liquor all the - The American Bible Society's | week without license, and have no Record for August shows that the more regard for Sunday than for total receipts for July were \$64, any other day, but the bar-keeper vidson County, Aug. 27 .- I see 247.70. The issues of the Scrip- is afraid of the heavy fine for Sun. in the Wilmington Post of August tures for the month were 133,660 day selling and closes his door on ropies, the same being an increase the Sabbath. The result is that on Indiana" that matters have so alof 26,742 copies over the corress the Missouri side liquor cannot be tered that her presidential Oliver obtained on Sunday, while in the Twist is intensely rebuked in ad-- After 230 miles of horseback prohibition State of Kansas, just riding over a wild and picturesque across the street, plenty of it can and Everitt illustrates how beauti-

- Until Tuesday evening Roty had disappeared, and in parts | 83,000 per annum, one to the ty had disappeared, and in parts | Keogh, who only received nine of the city ruin and desolation votes at the Thomasville box for reigned. The day had been beau- Congress when a candidate, of tiful and warm until evening, when \$4,000. Perhaps some more like clouds began to gather. Directly these gentry could be harmonized for the spoils. But the voting, honafter 6 o'clock the clouds assumed est Republicans will not harmona greenish tint, accompanied by a lize on this plan, and hundreds of rumbling noise, and in a short time them in this county will not be the wind increased in violence until the full force of a cyclone was North Carolina as was upon us in felt. Hundreds of trees were either 1868. And if Tom Keogh is to dic torn down or broken off, and many tate who is to receive the appointof the streets were rendered im- ments of the Federal offices for - Congressman elect Pool, of passable by being filled with their of Indiana" will be played on the the 2nd district, is dead. He was trunks and limbs. Some of the other side. We want as Republielected to Congress over Latham trees were stripped perfectly bare, cans in this county no more cartogether with Democratic defect Thirty two persons were killed and tion caused Latham to be beaten more than 100 wounded. The dam-

Fear light frosts occurred as early morning at Frohsdorf, near Vien not go hence prepossessed. If I and their transactions have as August 19th at numerous places | na. His real name was Prince Henri | saw the representatives of that | comparatively limited. | North Carin New York, Pennsylvania, Da. de Bourbon Duc de Bordeaux. His death closes the history of the Bourbon. Cleverer people I State of the Union, and the exhibkota, Montana, Iowa, Wisconsin death closes the history of the Bournever met. Indeed, I am infatuatiit from this State of the Union, and the exmonever met. Indeed, I am infatuatit from this State alone will show and Illinois, and at rome points bon dynasty so far as it affects ed with Wilmington. It would were severe enough to kill tender France. The Orleans family, though be a pity to spoil such people with regetation. The "drouth by day a branch of the house of Bourbon too much of what is called "push." and the frost by night" not unfred and succeeding to the pretentions and aspirations which Chambord by comparison, but these are only represented, will discard a name raised for private consumption. A — They now say that Mr. Hol- from which all prestige has long de magnificent future awaits the Cape den will edit the State Chronicle, the new Democratic paper to be was one of the ill-fated enfants de was one of the ill-fated enfants de and is susceptible of the highest started in Kaleigh. We shall then France who were "born in the purchased emants decultivation, while the climate is all wood fully brought out. Among wood, The water in the deepest have Mr. Helden's views on the po-

A few years after the child "Na-

southeast gale was blowing, and flag of the Bourbons, and a conthe surf was unusually strong, but stitution adopted by the national the sportive creature seemed per- assembly, he would probably feetly at ease. The spectators aver have been proclaimed king. But that its head was crowned with totally lacking the worldly wisdom pearing it threw a kiss to the peaceable possession of the French that even in a mermaid the innate fused to accept terms without which a restoration was impossible. This refusal at once destroyed all his chances. The male line of Louis XIV, of France does not exbut survives in the Spanish and that and the other. It was rather Italian branches of the house of Bourbon. The line nearest to the branch which Chambord represented is that of Don Carlos, duke of Madrid, the pretender to the Spanish crown and the most contemptible of all royal claimants. But by the settlement sanctioned scendents of Philip V. of Spain, to the French crown. The claims of Chambord therefore devolve upon the house of Orleans, which de-

A Ringing Republican Protest from Da-

vidson County. THOMASVILLE TOWNSHIP, DA-24, 1883, under the head of Brightening Outlook in Arrogant vance, while in North Carolina the happy agreement between Wheeler ful and pleasant we are finding it for brethren to dwell together unity. A glorious change, truly !

Yea, it is easy to harmonize with bag rule upon the good people of REPUBLICAN. thereto.

and only about 20 are left standing. The Fruit Fair--A Guilford Man's Im- to notice the dealers of the West

pressions. ondence Daily Patriot. and enjoy the elegant hospitality of acquired by purchase or by bond-LAST OF THE BOURBON KINGS. | proud that you are a North Caro- dealers in the East have been slow only. Count de Chambord died Eriday linian. Often had I heard of the to appreciate the necessity of se "Cape Fear aristocracy" and I did curing an interest in this supply I never saw such pears in my life and they made Guilford look small Fear country in the development persuaded, it will be so.

almost as good as the exhibition at are in great and constantly increasa Democratic editor he will at once At the time of his birth, in Sep- it was fully up to it. Wilmington become a conspicuous figure in our tember, 1820, the elder branch of almost suffered a panic a day or two which is now a very fashionable The practical connection be sisted of elderly childless wrinces ed or any snow at an, and cap. Paddison, the wide awake presi the restored house of Bourbon con. before the opening. They despair tween the eastern and western ends and princesses, who, under the Sadent, was packing his grip sack to of the Northern Pacific Railroad lie law, could not succeed to the leave for parts unknown. Guilford has already been, made, and the throne. Six months before Cham- saved the day, and, afterwards, teresting exhibits that will be seen bord's birth, his father, the Duc de spike, which will take place on the Revisited bear associated as a gallantly participated in giving at the fair. Next to the spike, which will take place on the Berri, had been assassinated, and The Guilford exhibit, made by J. sth of September, will be purely the future of the royal house was Van Lindley and Ragsdale & Bro., formal, Among the wonders worked by time there are few stranger than this completion of a road which ten years ago led the way to attention. Gold will be shown in almost all the forms in which it is ores in various forms, silver, lead which ten years ago led the way to best of the Bourbon kings of fruits was particularly fine and atthe third transcontinental line, Enthusiastic legitimists styled enthusiasm. The meagre exhibit tracted marked attention, even industries. North Carolina is rich and is inferior in value to neither him "the child of miricle," and the ed what can be done once those developed, although within the in minerals and ores but the mining Czar Alexander I. in his congratu- people take a notion to raise fruit. past few months considerable ad -Rev. Dr. Pritchard has been lations to the French dynasty said A section that can produce such heart-sore since his removal to be was not only the "child of grapes and pears as I saw on exhi-direction. The agricultural display vancement has been made in this Kentneky and has yearned to come France" but the child of Europe, upholding and encouraging the tance and will include staple oution ought not to be laggard in promises to be of special imporback to North Carolina. The First | inasmuch as the hopes of the Eu | State Fruit Growers' Association. | ducts, such as cotton, corn, wheat haptist church in Wilmington has ropean countries for peace, order Wilmington appeared to enjoy the and other cereals and rice. Ar extended a call and he has accept and "legitimate" monarchial rule fair, but, strange to say, the gate rangements have been consumated extended a cant and he has accept and "legitimate" monarchial rule rested upon the young heir to the state while leave a wealthy and rested upon the young heir to the state where the state where the state will be state with the state where the state wher infinential church in Louisville, but French crown. He was baptized the year previous. But the fair son to the exhibition. Among the his heart is set on coming back to egond old North Carolina, God with great solemnities, waters from the river Jordan brought to France solemnities, waters from \$200 being left after paying all premiums and expenses. A big bless her." Besides being the by Chateaubrand being used on the premiums and expenses. A big largest vineyards in the State, item of expense was the exhibition (Specimens of wool fleeces will also

-A mermaid has been seen off imate" king without a crown. Ten vague idea that Wilmington is un- of plug tobacco for the purpose of the New Hampshire coast, near years ago, when the monarchists healthy. There was never a more wrappers, and the best Newcastle. She or it appeared ruled France, the crown seemed mistaken idea. The city is healthy, bring as high as \$1.25 per pound and shows a mortality record that at wholesale at the auction sales of three times, on the crests of high to be within his grasp. If he will not suffer by comparison with tobacco in that State. Until rewaves, to the intense astonishment had been willing to accept the any city in the State. Mayor Hall, cently the product of rice mills, or, of some startled residents. A tricolor in the place of the white a most captivating gentleman, more properly speaking, the waste tells me the city is absolutely free from the mills has been in a great from stagnant water. The few measure wasted or thrown away, members of the Association who Experiments lately have revealed were in attendance were right roy. the fact that this product is most ally treated. A delightful trip to valuable to farmers and breeders firmly together, and roast for forty the Sound and an excursion down of neat cattle. It is claimed to be the river and outside the bar at fully equal, if not superior, to the Smithville, afforded ample diver- fine feed bran or cottonseed meal sion and somewhat made up for the for feeding to neat cattle. A large fore breakfast on Monday morning. face and long arms. Before disapcame a Catholic to obtain the torrid heat of the weather. A supply of this product will be inmagnificent ball was given in hon cluded in the agricultural display. or of the Association, but your One thing will be sure to attract correspondent had thoughtlessly the attention of the most casual left his dancing clothes at home, visitor to the North Carolina de-The parting scene took place in a partment, and that will be the cases room where a half-dozen or more of gems. This collection will inwere gathered to talk over the fair. clude the ruby, the amethyst, emercriticise what had been done, and ald, hiddenite and other stones of to point out what might have been less value and note. And last, but pire by the death of Chambord done if So and So had done this, not least, the silk industry will be interesting. The silk worm, cocoon and the raw material will be a unique gathering. Capt. Paddi son was lying at full length on a fully exhibited and explained. hair mattrass, literally worn to a Holden Says the Republican Party frazzle, for no man ever exerted himself as did he to make the fair Must Co. a success. Mayor Hall was present

and at a late hour was about to

leave, when Professor Lineback

stopped him, and pulling from his

pocket a piece of paper began to

read a document which took Capt.

Paddison from his bed like a flash

of greased electricity. He gained

his feet only to be staggered by a

and handsome gold-headed cane,

presented by the members of the

Association. Thrice did he gallant-

ly attempt to recover his equilibri-

um, but it was no go. In despair he succumbed and called Mayor

Hall to his rescue. Col. Hall had

seen men hors du combat before,

and took in the situation at once.

Paddison president of the Associa-

Boston Post.

a greater or less extent, still the

exhibition, and the governors of

heads of the several State depart-

ments, have been personally at

from North Carolina alone to the

exhibition. The exhibit from North

Carolina will comprise the forestry

staple products, cereals and tobac-

co. The forestry will be a very important feature. When it is under-

stood that the great reserve supply

of hard wood lies along the Appal-

achian belt of mountains covering

portions of North Carolina, West

tance of this exhibit will be appre-

ciated. For many years the source

of supply for black walnut wood,

which is so largely used in manu-

facturing purposes, has been in the

west, and the demand has been so

great that the forests are nearly

exhausted, and in many quarters

the stumps of the trees that were

left after the first cutting have

been extracted and turned into practical use. When the great

Appalachian tract was first brought

were not slow in understanding its

112 varieties of timber trees, at

least three-quarters of which are

hard wood. All of these varieties

will be shown in the log and most

of them in the plank. These spec

imens will be as near as possible of

uniform size, the planks being ent

five feet long and from two to five

ple, white cucumber, chestnut,

cherry, sour wood, yellow wood and

At the psesent time there is an

wood for furniture and for the in-

terior decorations and finishings of

buildings. This display of the for-

estry from North Carolina will be

Next to the forestry the minerals

and ores of this State will demand

known, and large quantities of iron

While the Southern exhibit will

ACCLAMATION.

(Cor of the News and Obser RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 24, 1883. The following is an extract from the Tarboro Snutherner of the 23d of August : "Passengers from Nags Head last Saturday had a novel experience on North Carolina waters. On the steamer Shenandoah, command well aimed blow from an elegant ed by Captain Southgate, were several ladies of color. For their meals separate accommodations had been prepared, which at supper time they declined, and went to the general table in the main saone of them was the wife of the from Mississippi, now registrar of the treasury, B. K. Bruce. She shook hands, promising to meet at and the others at the table behav-Raleigh in October and re-elect ed with propriety. It caused, so our informant states, considerable excitement among the white passengers, and a number of ladies The North Carolina Exhibit at Boston. declined to go to the table until the

be quite complete and the majority the kind we have known in this of the States will be represented to State." And has it come to this, under display from the State of North Republican auspices? White la-Carolina will probable be the larg-dies in Nort's Carolina are crowded est, most complete and in many from the table by negro women. respects the best. There has been Where is the manhood of North a widespread interest througout Carolina? This man Bruce is a the South in regard to the coming handsome, bright mulatto, who occupies one of the most important the several States, assisted by the offices in Washington city, by ap pointment of President Garfield. He signs all our treasury notes and work in the matter. Fully 50 cars handles our hundreds of millions were required to bring the goods of national bonds Mr. Arthur endorses him and continues him in office. Mr. Arthur and his prede cessor, Gen. Garfield, were both of the State, ores and mineral gems, original abolitionists, and such men have no special regard for the

colored passengers had left the

customs. How many white men in North Carolina approve this action, by which white ladies were driven from the table by negro women? Virginia and Tennessee, the impor- This constantly increasing tendeney of things is one of the "reasons" why I have left the Republi W. W. HOLDEN. can party.

Southern people or their habits and

Fish Ponds, and How to Build Them. Almost any one with a bold spring or branch on his lands can have a fish pond. A spring that will suptwice that size.

There are three things to be observed in building ponds:

importance, and large tracts of

3d. Construct some convenient grace to the profession.
Also, Col. T. N. Cooper, collecway of drawing them off at pleas ure, and we might add fourthly. have sufficient sluices at the end in his office. of your dam to allow all the water that may get into it to passout with- girls now growing, with household

out running over the dam. Select place for your dam where the knowledge of some business purhills come nearest together, and suit, which can be used or laid 1882: where the water will cover as much a side in after life ground as possible. Cut a ditch at least two feet wide and deep enough to reach firm land from hillside to hillside, and build the dam on this inches thick. The planks will be handsomely polished, and the grain ing but dirt in building the dam; seeds of future misery and woe, inditch. Use clay to fill the ditch part of the pond for a place of or twenty feet square should be our wars. six or eight feet deep. Water this depth undergoes but little change of temperature. It remains about is scarcely any crime in the decathe same winter and summer. The logue that certain associations will balance of the pond should be not lead it into the commission of shallow, say about an average depth of from one to two feet. nate, when it has become a disease.

> convenient way to draw it off. We est, but if he constantly and conhave used and seen used various tinuously indulges in drunkenness. arrangements, the cheapest of under certain circumstances, such which is a box made of inch and as lack of means, a craving appea half plank doubled; that is, make tite will cause him to become disa box and then make another around honest, for his moral faculties are it. A box six inches square on the | blunted in ratio to the rousing into inside is large enough for any of virulent activity of his animal pas our small ponds. Put two ight sions. Shame becomes a thing of fitting collars around the box to the past, and is buried in the grave prevent water seeping along the the outside. Terra-cotta or stone will make him impure; he may be piping is cheap and answers a good | filled with uprightness and truthourpose. A log bored out also fulness, he will become untruthful does well-cast piping is more cost to his own conscience, if he does ly. We are now using all the not become a liar and a vagabond, above mentioned, and as yet have and the chances are largely in had no trouble with any of them. favor of the latter contingency. Whichever is used should be put There is no escape from an unfor-

dirt well packed around it. hillsides from the dam to the sufficient energy and will power to branch above. All the water that be able to say so, and to halt right runs in the pond should be let in there when he has said no. through a small pipe so it makes no difference how much comes down the branch, only such a quantity how powerful and tyrannical its

Ponds well constructed on this trol. The strong and the weak, principal and stocked with German | the highly or the lowly born, show carp will be a source of pleasure they are of common clay - of earth and profit, and seldom or never earthy, and alike go down before

Roast Beefsteak.

Take two or three pounds of rump steak cut into one slice, and cover it with a stuffing of stale salt, and a large piece of butter, or mince meat. Spread the dressing on the steak, roll it up tight, and drippings from the pan.

Chickens and Tomatoes.

Cut the chickens, well cleaned, into joints, and fry them on both sides in pork fat and butter (mixed half and half) to a light brown. Put them on a hot platter in the oven. Turn a pint of boiling water into the fat left in the frying pan, and add to it a small onion chopped fine, a little chopped parsley, and a large cupful of stewed tomatoes, with one tablespoonful of ful of flour. Let the mixture stew boiling hot.

A Thrilling Situation.

Mr. John Byrom, a citizen of escape from death in George Wilson's mill near Monroe. He was it caught his clothing, and instant he was being whirled around at fearful rate. The shaft was fortunately several feet from the ground, which allowed his body to go over and over without coming in contact with anything. So his clothing had been torn entirely colored ex-United States Senator off, he dropped to the ground in an clothing that remained on his body. An examination proved that no bones were broken

A Heart-Rending Affliction.

Mr. - Knight, of Chatham county, has been recently bereft of room. This is the first instance of his whole family of six children by such a strange and fearful tragedy, or rather by a succession of tragedies, as makes "truth stranger than fiction."

Three of the children were taken with diphtheria and died shortly after, in quick succession. Just after their death two of the remainyard, the mother being in the house with the youngest. A scream out--side caused her to rush forth; to find that a rattlesnake had bitten both the children, who were even then in the agonies of death-and distracted mother when she discovered that a large pot of boiling soap had fallen from the fire and recovery.

Employment for Women.

The Farmer and Mechanic says: A daughter of Col. Duncan K. Mccopying work with type-writers. have never seen one, we will state the air with a report like the disthat a type writer is a little machine with keys like a piano, each the hull careened over, but con key representing a letter of the tinued up stream from the momenalphabet. Some ladies can print tum of its own speed until it went ply a constant stream of water to fill as fast as they can play the piano. down bow first at the foot of Fifan inch auger hole will support a Miss McRae proved to be skillful, teenth street. About 20 of the pashalf aere pond, and perhaps one and soon built up business enough to run several machines, employ ing young girls to do the work.

The American office has a lady printer, or compositor as the nomenclature now is, who is an expert in the "art preservative of all arts," and can "put up a job" with taste and New Jersey shores to their as-2d. Dig out a good foundation and skill, in less than half the time

tor, has two lady clerks employed

It is incumbent upon the young duties, if possible to acquire a fore the third National Agricultur-

in, that of drunkenness is the most with the simplicity and cheapness apparent, the greatest and most of the evaporating process, and juring every faculty of mind and of farm or household labor. body, and is more destructive to ten human life than the bloodiest of

Drunkenness is low, and long in-

no sin, no vice, it will not origi-Never build a pond without some A man may be at one time houat the bottom of the dam and the tunate fate of the surroundings are such as to lean that way, unless he The ditches should be cut on the can forsake his company and rouse

And how insidious is its ap proach; and habit once formed, can run into the pond—the water influence. Once master of the appasses around the hillside ditches. petite, reason has no power to conit, for there is none, no, not one,

Served Him Right.

(Arkansas Traveler "Why did you strike this man?" asked a justice of the peace of a bread chopped fine with a small prisoner. "I had sufficient cause, onion, a little sage and pepper and your honor. He came to my house on a visit. He criticised my chila slice of salt pork chopped to dren and laughed at my daughter's singing, turned up his nose at a fish I had caught and put my wife tie a string around it, or skewer it to a great deal of trouble at din-firmly together, and roast for forty ner-time ——" "But all that gave minutes, basting it frequently with you no excuse to strike him with a stick of stove wood." "I know, but let me get through. After dinner he began talk on the tariff question. Then I hit him." "Tariff, ch! I fine you \$10 for not shooting him.

The Absence of Presidents.

A careful collection of the facts wrong in another man's life, but in regard to the absence of presidents from the seat of government during their respective terms of office shows that Jefferson was the champion absentee. He scored 796 butter rolled into one tablespoon. days in eight years. Next came Monroe, 708 days in eight years, for fifteen minutes; then pour it followed by Madison, 637 days in over the fried chicken, and serve eight years; John Quincy Adams, 222 days in Lour years; Washing ton, 181 days in eight years. The presidents who virtually took no vacations were: Jackson, 37 days; Union county, had a miraculous Pierce and Buchannan, 57 days each, and Lincoln, who can hardly children is to be good yourse be said to have left the capital There is a rough and rugged of standing by a revolving shaft, when during all those bloody four years. saw to the effect that we may no

A Terrible Fall.

Details have been received of

the terrible accident at the Wheel Agar Mine, near Redruth, Cornwall, England, which resulted in the death of ten men. Eleven men rapidly did he revolve that one of were being brought to the surface his shoes was thrown from his foot in the skip or cage, and almost loon. Our informant states that and went over the engine. When when they arrived at the top, the rope broke and the skip and its freight fell to the bottom of the insensible condition. A shirt sleeve shaft, a distance of at least t velve band and one shoe was all the hundred feet. The skip has two platforms, the top one surmounted by a sort of canopy, and on this occasion there were four men on ers, when it is too late, that the each platform and three on the can- gentleman who claims her is by me opy. All went well until just as the head of the skip reached the surface. One young man jumped from the canopy to the bank; but at that very moment, when one more turn from the capstan would have brought the skip clear out of the shaft, the rope overhead broke and the machine fell to the bottom. The wooden guides by the side of shaft were smashed to fragments. The men were violently hurled from side to side and, in all prob ing children were playing in the ability, killed before reaching the ground. All the bodies were man gled and disfigured in a shocking manner.

A Terrible Blow Up.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Inspector the crowning horror came upon the Thorn received a dispatch this afternoon stating that the excursion steamer Riverdale had blown up at the foot of Sixteenth street, burned or scalded the baby beyond North river, and calling for all the ambulances in the city. The Riv erdale started up the Hudson on its trip to Haverstraw at 3 o'clock p. m., with fifty passengers on board, from the foot of Harrison street. When opposite the foot of Rae is making an handsome support in New York city, by doing ploded. Eye witnesses on shore saw what seemed to be the whole As some of our country friends of the inside of the vessel fly into charge of a cannon. The shell of sengers, including everybody in the cabins, were blown up in the explosion. The rest, in life preservers, jumped over the rails into the river, and were picked up by a number of tug boats that immediately put out from the New York her open-handed people and be ing by western capitalists. The for the dam and make it of dirt that would be required by many and how many are drowned and typos, whose lack of skill is a dis-killed is as yet entirely anknown. The most conflicting reports are in

circulation. Evaporation of Fruit.

The following by Amos Stauffer, of Waynesboro, Pa., was read be kind. al convention, Chicago, December,

The best method of increasing the value of our domestic fruits, as I comprehend it, consists in famil-Of all the follies man indulges liarizing our farming community mate, profitable, and easy adjunct

Evaporated fruit is worth from 200 to 400 per cent advance over the same fruit sun or oven dried, the labor of preparing the fruit dulged in becomes devilish. There (which is the greatest item) being the same in both cases. The actual cost per pound of finished product, without regard to quality or the earth's surface, particularly in

sons and daughters now exchange ning is observed in the zenith, folthe product of our orchards, with lowed at an interval of twenty sec their labor added, at a discount of onds by faint rolling thunder im from 50 to 400 per cent below the mediately overhead. A slight in product of the less intelligent col crease of altitude would doutless ored laborer in the tropics. At render the thunder inaudible. the village store or warehouses of the metropolis of the West the un- of the industrious worker, but there equal exchange is daily made; two are few people who know how or three pounds of dried apples go much the sweet hoard of the hive for one pound of figs, dates, cur. represents. Each head of clover rants, raisins, or prunes, while our contains about 60 distinct flower dried peach in exchange is scarcely tubes, each of which contains at par. That our domestic fruits portion of sugar not exceeding the in themselves are superior to those five hundredth part of a grain of the antipodes needs no further Some patient apiarian enthusiast, argument than a comparison of who has watched their movements, daily quotations between our evap-

Every pound of evaporated apples offered has a value in Chicago | There are 7,000 grains in a ponne equal to about two pounds of tropi- and as honey contains three-fourth cal fruits, while evaporated peaches of its weight of dry sugar, each readily command from three to pound of honey represents 2,500. four pounds of currants, figs, raisins, or pranes, etc., thus practically reversing old customs and values.

Mr. S. A. Wormble, Newbern, N. tonic and appetizer."

Physicians Prescribe in Epilepsy.

Let Us Have a Change.

thralled, the workers to The Navy lingers in its dotage - Fors Yield scornful tribute of "assisted" is Shail honest Government give war to from Till Franci Trimphant, putting shame to Gives us a Cezar for our empire broad? Or-will the people turn the rascals out

> "Plety Hill" Notes. -It is easy to criticise what

very difficult thing to really much better than he does. -There is not a single expense in life which may not be used

That which will not be made in butter may be made into cheese. -The world would be vast better than it is if we only had a courage to say to our evil compa ions, "we don't care to write with

advantage if you have wisde

a feather out of your goose." -The best way to have go expect a good whelp from an

dog. -The best sermons ever premo ed are those which made the si ner feel that the devil had just spoken of him as one of his friend and intimated that their friendship will become closer in the warm

and by.

-The vagaries of matrimonia life will never end until men and women marry for love; and when that great change will come over human affairs is past all finding out. Sometimes the wife discov means the person who was all to liteness and courtesy and tender ness, and who seemed to be willing to be willing to run his feet off in her service, and ardently professed that he was willing to run on the stubs all his life after the feet were worn away if she would only save him from something worse than the husband discovers-fatal dis covery-that the lady who had a reputation for vast wealth, and whom he courted with such assidu ity and guarded with such green eyed jealousy that no other matri monial adventurer had any chance of success, is really penniless, and that her reputed wealth was her chief stock in trade and the only basis of her dreams for the future. and his waking up is not like coming out of a nightmare but rather

Science and Industry.

ry is not far off.

like going into one. Then purgato

-The latest discovery is coal-tar sugar. Its advantage is said to lie in its superior sweetness.

-An electric light about the size of a small bean has been constructed and used successfully in illuminating interior portions of the human body.

-What one single industry is capable of doing by way of con suming what may be called raw material may be learned from the following: It is only comparatively speaking, a few years ago that photographers began to use what they call albumen paper. Now in the United States alo three factories consume about 2, 000,000 eggs a year in making that kind of paper.

-Bromide of cityl is the new substitute for chloroform. It is a powerful agent, and a teaspoonful, when inhaled, will put any one to sleep in thirty seconds, and keep him utterly oblivious to what is being done. The unconsciousness lasts only from three to four minutes, when the patient awakes as from a natural sleep without head ache or other disturbances of any

-There has been an unusual awakening in scientific circles in Cincinnati during the past tew months; a Polytechnic school has been organized; a State Forest as sociation formed, with its headquarters in Cincinnati; and courses of popular lectures on chemistry, zoology, botany and history have been given at the afternoon school

in popular science and history. -The average distance at which thunder can be distinguished is de clared to be seven miles, while the lightning of an ordinary thunder storm, at midnight, may be seen forty miles. Perhaps lightning sometimes occurs at too great an elevation for the thunder to reach value when prepared, is about the the tropics, where the thunder storms are at great heights. In Briefly stated, our farmers' wives, rare instances, in Europe, light-

-The bee has long been a type concludes that the proboscis of the orated fruits than those offered by bee must, therefore, be inserted in the tropics. grain of sugar can be obtained 000 clover tubes sucked by bees.

-Many persons who seemingly have consumption have perfectly sound lungs, and their distress C., says: tried Brown's Iron originates altogether from disorder-Bitt as and consider it an excellent ed kidneys and liver. Now there are thousands of remedies that will For more than half a century, and public spirited citizen, and North Carolina will extend him a hearty greeting on his return.

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For more than half a century, decorated for the occasion at a cost of about \$500. The played the wretched role of a "legit-heart" tobacco will elaborately decorated for the occasion at a cost of about \$500. The played the wretched role of a "legit-heart" tobacco will be interesting to all manufacturers and users of the weed. It is said that this celebrated leaf is in the played the wretched role of a "legit-heart" tobacco will be interesting to all manufacturers and users of the weed. It is said that this celebrated leaf is in the played the wretched role of a "legit-heart" tobacco will be interesting to all manufacturers and users of the weed. It is said that this celebrated leaf is in the played the wretched role of a "legit-heart" tobacco will be interesting to all manufacturers and users of the weed. It is said that this celebrated leaf is in the greatest demand by manufacturers of liveliest and newsiest daily in North Carolina, and "don't you forget its" the expression used by Dr. J. A. Patmore, of Riley, Ind. He referrately decorated for the occasion and users of the weed. It is said that this celebrated leaf is in the gramman and "don't you forget its" and users of the weed. It is a good tonic and gives generately decorated for the occasion and a cost of about \$500. The distribution and users of the weed in the way of his boylood until and users of the weed. It is a good to be a formal formal and users of the weed in the control of the contr

-The county loses two estima citizens in the death of Mr. Isane Thacker and Col. Jim. Dick.

A new bridge is being built Bust's. A good ford has also been State the shame of forcing its pri- ing ones. The, father almost made at the same place.

All Brothers' circus and memigerie will exhibit in Greens. baro, Tuesday, October 9th. It is a good while to wait, yet it will be

his collection of curiosities a perpendicular hea. Its legs grow out the following figures:

| Martes, adjoining the city of the house swearing vengeance upon the nurse. She was in tears the lock, and the chicken moves about in a perfectly perpendicular

_ A. P. Eckel, Esq., has been reelected chairman of the board of No. 4, 29 acres, W. H. Metrustees for Gilmer township, and has all his road orders in good No. 5, 32 acres, W. H. Mchands, and hopes for good work

A startling cumor was in cirmathem here to day to the effect No. 9, 34 acres, J. H. West, that the Sceretary of the Treasury had directed District Attorney Boyd to have United States square placed up and sowed down in tur-

_J_W. Scott & Co. are now in p-lephonic communication with the Sergeant Manufacturing Company and Odell & Co. When it becomes necessary for our leading manufacturers and wholesale houses to conig demands of the times.

risonment for life in the peniten-

rears imprisonment in the peniten- of the president. tiary. It was an extraordinary trial, lasting from Tuesday until the following Saturday night 12 M. The jury was "hung" all day Sunday by one member of the panel who favored acquittal, but finally agreed to a verdict of manslaughter. The prisoner sustained an

both of Randolpth county.

More Machinery for Randolph. sers, cards and other cotton factory achingry, at the depot for Frankmachinery comes from owell, Mass., and is of the most approved

At his residence, August 26th, of Guilford county.

In Greensboro, August 26th, Col. James W. Dick, in the 61st year of his age. Col. Dick was partially paralyzed about twelve months 120, and since that time has been sunfined to his house. Sunday morning, just before day, he had a secand stroke, which he survived but a short time. The deceased was a brother of Judge R. P. Dick, and well known throughout this section

out significance from what it bears | Col. Fuller appeared with Messrs. to-day in this place. In passing a Fuller & Rhoulac for defendants. grocer's this morning our reporter It was a plain case, and all that "C S. A.," and our mind wandered was to blow it out of court. To back about twenty years. We Col, Fuller was assigned this role. thought of the hard-tack, pickled He had the last blow. In address-Nassau pork (via Cincinnati) and ing the jury he commented upon other little etes., which called up the extraordinary effort made by the lost cause. We stopped, and the prosecution to convict the degazed, and wondered, what strange fendants. Eminent counsel had back the "Confederate States of America." Upon inquiring of Mr. | cost, and not s "sfied with the members of the home bar, the pros-W. F. McCormick, Jr., we were ecution had gone to the western

Conviction of the Shepard Murderers. Brother Moring blowed on a horn zybub and let his poison and min ers, Sonny Younger, Reuben King and Isaac Evans. at Chatham Strudwick blowed on a ram's horn, sewing and rocking the cradle. Hitchcock's New and court, resulted last week in their and since the day of Jericho, his blowing had not been surpassed, her out and keeps the babe from Bible." It surpasses for variety sentenced to be hanged on the 28th of September. The details of the brutal and cold blooded murder Davidson, who blowed on a belof Shepard a few weeks ago, near lows with a tube in it. All that is dead. Is that murder or what published. It is invaluable and Danville, are still fresh in the was necessary for him to say was sit? Do tell me. minds of the people. So incensed that the distinguished brother had | In the warehouse. Two gentles ter, to the Sabbath school teacher were the people in the neighbor fully sustained the reputation he men with pistols—they seem to be and to every one who tries and dehood where the dastardly crime was committed that lynching was prevented only by a strong military force, called out by the Governor of the State. A speedy trial has a verdict of not lynching was prevented only by a strong military of the State. A speedy trial has a verdict of not lynching was on might besides moonlight. Bar
of the State. A speedy trial has a verdict of not lynching was prevented only by a strong military of itself to aid in Bible and returned a verdict of not upon night besides moonlight. Bar
strength with provided with followed and all the ends of justice guilty. Leach feeling a little sore rooms have been brilliantly lit up. will be eminently promotive of have been met without resorting to the ever desperate remedy of lynch law. It is always best that aside after court adjourned and appearance is enticing.

Sweet sounds of music are heard to proceed from them and every large aside after court adjourned and appearance is enticing. the law should take its course, but objected to being made the subject

The Hughes Exhibit Again.

the Hughes exhibit of evaporated given to the colored nurse to be fruits will be sent to Boston by the taken to the church for baptism. State Agricultural Department. It The parents reached the church in seems that there was a hitch of due time, and when the pastor some sort in the arrangement made | called for the candidates for bapby the Fruit Growers Association, and an effort was being made by found. Search was made, but withsome public spirited Wilmington out finding nurse or child. The ladies to raise money enough to send it to Boston, when the Department at Raleigh reconsidered its previous action, and saved the vate citizens to assume a public re | crazed with excitement, rushed out | sponsibility. So that the exhibit in the streets, but had gone only a will go to Boston, and it will sur square when he met the nurse comprise us if it does not attract much ing from the direction of the Baptist church. He snatched the little

Sale of the Houston Land. No. 1, 18 acres, G. W. Arm-

field, Nos. 2 and 3, 39 acres, Arthur Jordan, Cormick. -

Cormick. No. 6, 34 acres, S. S. Brown, No. 7, 34 acres, W. Love, No. 8, 34 acres, S. S. Brown, No. 10, 34 acres, Geo. Bulla, No. 11, 27 acres, G. W. Me-

Total. The tract was listed for taxation

N. C. Nurserymen's Association. The North Carolina Nuryserymen's Association met Tuesday at noon at the McAdoo house, J. Van ment themselves by telephone, it Lindley, president, in the chair. shows not only business, but a dis- Our Guilford nurserymen generally position to keep up with the press- were present, Mr. Burton, repre senting the Raleigh nursery, being the only representative from abroad. Oliver Barnett, colored, who as at the spring term, 1883, of W. J. Armfield, of Jamestown, on Caswell Superior Court, sentenced to be hanged on the 22d of June, livering nursery stock." Mr. A. is but was reprieved June 16th until admitted to be one of the most suc-August 31st, 1883, was Saturday cessful deliverers and collectors in granted by Gov. Jarvis a commu- the nursery business, and his paper tation of said death sentence to im- was approved and ordered to be printed for use among agents Mahary. It appears from affidavits ny other subjects of interest to the of physicians and others that Bar- association and for the good of the country at large were discussed. The meeting was very pleasant and -J. H. Redman, convicted of harmonious, and the best of feel-manslanghter at Statesville court, was, yesterday, sentenced to three journed to meet subject to the call

Disappearance of L. B. White. L. B. White, lessee of the Boss Machine Shops at this place, has disappeared mysteriously, and his whereabouts is a matter of some interest and speculation here. He ville bar. left last Thursday in response to a summons to attend Nash court, and since that time nothing has been heard from him He leaves W. S. Coffin, J. P., Alexander Beeson and Miss Mary T. Bean, pened to him, which may indefinitely postpone his return. On the day of his departure the hands in There are three car loads of lap-his shop struck on account of his ers, cards and other cotton factory repeated failures to pay their wages. It is said he received sevinsville Factory and the Randolph eral hundred dollars for some work Manofacturing Company, This on Wednesday, and that when he machinery comes from owell, ing, he was pretty well "stuffed." kinds. Our Randolph manufactur- It is believed here by many that he ers are determined to keep pace with the best mills in the United is gone "for good and ever," and that the places that have known Deputy Sheriff Blake. On the way

him no more forever. White was formerly an engineer at an advanced age, Isaac Thacker, on the North Carolina Railroad, a prominent and respected citizen and has lived in the eastern part of

Blowed Out of Court. Col. Tom Fuller tells a capital story of how an indictment for conspiracy was "blowed" out of court at Durham two weeks ago. A lot of bad boys serenaded a citizen in the neighborhood of Durham with tin horns and other blowing instruments. They were indicted and vigorously prosecuted. The prosecutor employed six of the ablest lawyers at the bar to assist "C. S. A." used to have a differ. Gen. J. M. Leach, of Davidson. oticed a long row of bags marked | could be hoped for by the defense combination of letters could call been employed without regard to aformed that "the lost cause" was | part of the State and procured the not again collecting rations and services of one of the most distin-

the contents of the bags. Upon to Gen. James Madison Leach, of break. Some are large, portly, further inquiry he said they stood for "choice sliced apples" We derstand this formidable ar- Others lean, long and lank. Some breathed freer, cat a few dried apples, took a drink of water, and think we can make out without give an exact imitation of the serany supper. In the language of enade. He assumed that to be its a glass," curse their wives and eat Father Ryan, we would remark, purpose. Brother Graham blowed on a lamp chimney, and difficult ——. Poor creatures! Why don't on a lamp chimney, and difficult as it was to do, he blowed well. they set fire to that church of Bel-The trial of the Shepard murder- with a tongue in it, and blowed it isters all perish together. A small

Raising the Question of Infant Baptism. It is now stated by authority that | The little one was dressed and one from the nurse's arms and hugged it to his breast. Anxious The old Houston tract of 325 to restore the little darling to its Paisley Rughes had added to acres, adjoining the city on the nearly distracted mother, he rushed

when she reached the house, and stammered out an explanation which converted the household of 789 sorrow into one of joy. The parents were Presbyterians, and thinking, of course, the colored woman knew it, failed to give specific directions as to which church the child should be taken. The 510 nurse was very indignant because the child was refused baptism at 374 the Baptist church, and vowed she 544 never would darken the doors of that church again. This occurrence happened in Statesville, recently,

as we learn from a private letter. The Redman Trial in Statesville.

Special to the Patriot. STATESVILLE, Aug. 27 .- The trial of H. C. Redman and Alexander Redman, charged with killing John W. Redman, resulted to-day at 11 o'clock in a verdict of manslaughter. The crime was committed last spring. The Redmans escaped, but surrendered themselves voluntarily on Monday of court for trial. John W. Redman was an uncle of the accused, and the kill ing was the result of a quarrel about removing a line fence. One of the accused was examined in the course of the trial and said that the deceased first attacked him with a knife, and that in self defence he shot him. Finding him still advancing on him he struck him over the head with his gun barrel, frac Apples best and largest collection turing the skull in two places. He entirely exculpated his brother-Alexander Redman. The trial began on Tuesday and excited deep interest in the community. Ex-Congressman Armfield, one of the most successful criminal lawyers in the State, appeared for the Redmans, while the State was ably represented by Col. George N. Folk, late coalition candidate for judge of the Supreme court, and Capt. T. S. Tucker, of the States-

A Hanging in Raleigh Before Breakfast.

[Special to the Patriot.] Raleigh, August 27.—At 6.40 a. m. to-day Henry Jones, colored, was hanged in the jail yard in this city. He was convicted of murder at the April term of Wake Superior Court, 1882. His case was taken to the Supreme Court, and in July, 1883, was re-sentenced. He was respited from August 8th till today, in order that the execution might be private. The crime was committed on the 14th of February, 1882, near Wake X Roads in Wake county. He was under arrest at him so well hereabouts will know to the place of trial Jones asked to be allowed to go by his house. This request was granted. Once in his house Jones got his gun and shot officer Blake through a crack in the house, killing him instantly He fled, taking Blake's pistol with him. The night of the murder he stole a horse and fled to his old home in Halifax county this State. He was captured at Enfield the third day after the murder and brought back to Wake jail. Jones has exhibited extraordinary coolness from the day of the murder until the final scene on the gallows. Apparently he has been unmoved, but has all along recognized the justice of the punis ment meted out to him to-day. Sometime ago he professed religion and was baptized in the jail. He delivered an harrangue to-day in which he said he was "going straight to glory." A limited number only witnessed the execution, but it had the effect of drawing a large crowd to the city later in the day, who were surprised to hear that the hanging took place before breakfast. has been ten years since the last execution in Wake county.

Pen Pictures of What I Sec.

Correspondence of Daily Patriot. REIDSVILLE, Aug. 28 .- Toddymunitions of war; but that the guished criminal lawyers in the tossers standing round the barcabalistic letters simply indicated State. Of course he had reference room doors waiting for day to

timent would have boildly sustained lynching in this instance, but it is be executed according to law.

S. D. Helean & Co.

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Greensboro, Aug. 28th, 1883.

Messrs. Hughes and Glasgow are managers in this territory for the sale of said book.

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The New Garden Fair.

The New Garden Agricultural Society will hold twefth annual Fair, at its grounds on Wednesday, October 24th, 1883. The society offers the following premiums, open to all competitors in the Class I - Horses

1st Prem. 2d Prem. Stallion,
Brood Mare.
Span of Horses.
Single Horse,
Foal of 1883.
One year old Colt.
Two year old Colt.
Span of Mules,
Mule Colt, one year old,
two years old,
Foal, Class II-Cattle. derny, ersey or Alderny, alf thoroughbred Bull Caif, thoroughbred,
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100 leifer Calf, any breed, year old Heifer, any breed, Animal.cow, steerorox, 1 0 Class III Sheep. Class V-Poultry. Class VI-Farm Produce

Cinss VII Garden Produce.

Class VIII-Orchard Produce Apples, best six named Autumn rariety, les, best six named Winter of named varieties,
Pears, best three named var.,
Peaches, best dozen.

Class IX-Domestic Manufactures, est Butter, two pounds, \$1 00 est Loaf Wheat Bread, est Loaf Corn Bread,

Textiles. Iome-spun Blankets, lain Quilt, ntal Quil

ifghan. 'air Knitted Stockings.

By Girls Under 16. iten Quitt.

Class X-Miscellaneous

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gle Plow, home-made,
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ain Drill,
reshing Machine,
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and Hoe, home-made,
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nums will be awarded on articles not named

be will invest it in Dakota unit, and will remain in the service. Through the Bismarck National Bank he drew on New Orleans for his son or by letter to the secretary at any time preson or by letter to the secretary at any time presons to the Fair, or on the Fair Ground between he hours of 8 and 10 o clock a. m., on the day of the air, when all articles must be on the ground.

8 Manufactures must be delivered will invest it in Dakota unit, and will remain in the service. Through the Bismarck National Bank he drew on New Orleans for his \$30,000. Lieut. Chance held two fifths of ticket No. 37,348. The ticket drew the capital prize

8. Manufactures must have been made in 1883, and within the State, except Reapers, Mowing Ma-chines and Seed Drills; and grain and produce must have been grown by the Exhibitor. Cows, Brood Mares, Sows and Ewes must have sed young since the last Annual Fair. 10. Articles entered for prizes may have owner's name on them. They shall be known by number

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of the Holy Bible. * I have examined with a good almost indespensable to the minis-

The State Fruit Fair.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your re by a sick child saffering and crying with pain of ou ting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teett ing. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve it poor little einferer immediately. Depend upon it From Capt. Paddison, and also from the Wilmington papers, we learn that the fruit fair held in Wilmington this week was a most gratifying success. Capt. Paddison, the president of the Fruit Growers' Association, sends us word that the fair was a big success. We glean from the Review further details of the exhibition.

At noon, the second day of the fair, Mr. J. Van Lindley, one of the vice-presidents of the association, in a brief, neat and appropriate speech, introduced to the audience Mr. R. W. Best, of the Na-tional Board of Agriculture, who delivered an address on the "supply and demand of the fruit trade in fourteen of the different cities of the United States." It was an address replete with wise words and good, practical common sense teachings and advice, and was listened to with profound interest and attention by the audience. It cannot fail to be of advantage to the people, and ought to have been heard by every citizen of North Carolina. Mr. Best is himself a Carolinian, and he feels a just and noble pride in her welfare, progress and prosperity, and by precept and example would stimulate her sons and daughters to emulate each other in every movement tending to advance her material interests and make her the peer, if not the superior, of any of her sister States. Guilford bore off the following

premiums:

Best bushel assorted apples - J. Van Lindley, 1st premium. Best six varieties apples - J. Van Lindley, 2d premium.

Best preserving crab apples—J. Van Lindley, 1st and 2d premiums. Best collection pears-J. Van Lindley, 1st premium; J. S. Ragsdale & Bro. 2nd premium. Best six varieties peaches-J. Van Lindley, 1st premium

Best collection plums - J. S Ragsdale & Bro., 2nd premium. Best evaporated apples-M. T. Hughes, 1st premium.

Best display dried and evaporated fruits-M. T. Hughes, 1st premium. Commissioner Worth telegraphed Gov. Jarvis that the Hughes

collection of evaporated fruits was the finest feature of the exhibition. The Wilmington papers pronounce it a magnificent display.

The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas, The highly satisfac ry and brilliant success of our annual fair, which has just been held in this city, is owing very largely to the ready and enthusiastic response of the citizens of Wilmington to our selection of this place for our exhibition, to the hearty and generous co-operation of the Mayor and city government, to the invaluable contributions of true labor and means, on the part of committees as well as individuals. especially the ladies, thus providing us with not only a suitable but a magnificent and beautifully decorated hall for the purpose; therefore, be it

Resolved, That the hearty thanks of this association be tendered to all those who have thus aided us

on this occasion. Resolved, further, That we highly appreciate and thank all those citizens with whom we have been brought into contact, for the hearty welcome that they have given u personally, and the kindness and cordiality that we have received at their hands.

Resolved, further, That the thanks of this association be tendered to our worthy and respected president, for his faithful and arduous and untiring labors to promote the success of the exhibition.

Fortunate Chance of a Lieut. Chance. Lt. Josiah Chance, of *the 17th Regiment Infantry, U. S. Army, at the close of the late war, having served entirely through it, was commissioned in the regular service. Eleven years ago he was stationed at Bismarck, and here he has been ever since. Under his superintendence Camp Hancock was built, and the present Fort Lincoln. He shook hands with the gallant Custer when he left to march to death, and one of the first tears to fall over his sad fate fell gold worthy by the Judges. At present following rules and regulations will be ob-Tickets of admission will be issued on the day he fair, at twenty-five cents each for adults; lidren under 12 years, ten cents.

Competitors will not be entitled to more than premium for the same article.

July drawing of the Louisiana July drawing of the Louisiana one premium for the same article.

3. No person will be allowed to go near the Judges during their inspection.

4. No article or animal will be allowed to be removed from the hall or show ground until after p. m. unless by permission of the President.

5. Each animal must be properly secured by a chain or rope and placed among those of its class. Non-compliance with this rule will forfeit competition. fallen to a better man." He says he will invest it in Dakota dirt, and will remain in the service.

Through the Bismarck National

HAVE been appointed by the members of the late firm of Fields & Causey, to collect the debts due the said firm, and to pay and of the assets collect, the claims against the firm.

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Through the Bismarck National The ticket drew the capital prize of \$75,000.—Bismarck (Dakota) Tribune, July 17th. "Glenn's Sweetness."

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For the truth of the above facts we refer the public to the officers of the above named corporations, and for our legality and standing to the mayor and officers of the city of New Orleans, to the State and thorsties of Louisiana, and also to the U.S. officials of Louisiana, We claim to be legal, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing it conceded by all who will investigate, and our stock has for years been sold at our Board of Brokers, and owned by many of our best known and respected citizens.

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The Greensboro Patriot

_Reidsville is rejoiced at the prospect of a new first class hotel, to be built by Mr. Doggett over his Promptly at 10

The register of deeds has a strong force at work preparing the tax lists for the sheriff. The burry is to be ready by court week, September 3rd, when many will desire to pay their taxes.

Mt. Vernon Springs, Chatham coun put the hotel in excellent repair and fit it up in the latest style.

-The playing of cards in the hadnes car should be suppressed. (Gentlemen would not think of doing so and no one else should be allowed to. Yet ladies were sub-

Terrell, chief clerk, was made as signee, and there were 3 preferred reditors, Isaac Thacker, J. W. Dick and Mrs. Small, whose combined claims are about haif the liabilities. The liabilities of the firm will not exceed \$9,000, and if the stock of goods could be closed out as invoiced, we understand, would nearly pay the lia-

Point, N. C., as the representative of a company of English capital-

Who Could Sleep!

Common School Teachers.

perintendent of public instruction, gives us the number of teachers ex amined since July 3rd, 1883;

14: 3rd 9;

Whole number of teachers exanimal 50. Certificates were is-

week's trade was the best summer generations. week's trade he has ever done in At the Yearly Meeting in 1830,

Baltermilk on Tap.

diow its inability to take care of schools, itself as in the custom of chang. The result of the effort that year nerest built from some one who the appointment of a committee appears healthy, wealthy or wise. If a person possessing one or more of these qualifications does not digest a plan, to purchase a suitable farm to locate the school upon, make any suggestion that will be put it in operation, and report their swer the jurpose, it only he has a bibulous eccentricity. An English Meeting in 1832, a plan was probibulous eccentricity. An English nobleman who spent two days here last week incog, called for a rying out the same, and the subject glass of buttermilk at Wheeler's valoon. The idea struck the bar tender with peculiar force, and vesterday fresh buttermilk was put on tap. It is a fluid that, unlike sweet milk, does not lend itself to deholie deceits, but must be taken straight or not at all. Its cost is not much greater than that of clear water and the honest rum-seller would rather sell it than whisky. It has long been reputed a healthgiving drink, meandering beneficially among the vital organs about isothermal lines were said to do in Alaska in President Johnson's time. It contains no fusel oil, no headaches, no fights; a man may drink "buttermilk straight" from sunset to daylight without being tempted to thrash his best friend or lend money to his worst enemy, It corrupts no revenue officers, fills no smeides' graves, prompts no extension of bonding periods, and need, the beneficence of the makes no excise muddles or prohibition tickets. Even if it is proved to have no good physical effects, is negative virtues counterbalance the benefits of all strong liquors. So hurrah for buttermilk, and may Benbow's dairy be equal to the de-

Friends' Re-union at New Garden.

Daily Patriot-24 There were present at New Garden yesterday, a thousand or two people to participate in the stu- efactor of the school. dents' re-union of the New Garden

Promptly at 10 o'clock the meetores.

—A philosopher, who went to order by electing W. S. Tomlinson, church where the people came in late, said: "It is the fashion there for nobody to go till everybody has vent prayer, and then began the Hunt. -William Jenkins & Co., grocers and commission merchants, 1518 east Main street, Richmond, have east Main street, Richmond, have failed. Liabilities estimated at ing a sketch of the New Garden failed. Liabilities estimated at \$\ \prec{8:39,000}{10.8:10,000}\$; assets about \$\ \prec{8:10,000}{10.8:10,000}\$; and \$\ \prec{8:10,000}{10.8:10,000}\$; and \$\ \prec{8:10,000}{10.8:10,000}\$; and \$\ \prec{8:10,000}{

with the North Carelina Yearly existence of the institution. Meeting, and particularly in reference to its connection with the New | and its future is bright. Garden Boarding school. Francis Ashe, of the Ralegh Observer, Rev. audience room of "King Hall," the E. A. Small & Co. made an corridors leading to the room. assignment on last week for the benefit of creditors. Geo. T. Several hundred people could not be seated. The addresses were in the main brief, and the audience

ty of the audience, both male and female, were old students. The paper possessing the most fully and elaborately prepared his tory of the North Carolina Yearly South Carolina sinking fund are to was held at New Garden. Previreceive for the tract \$10,000, pay ous to that date. New Garden beable in three annual installments. longed with Deep River to Kane

signs of weariness. A vast majori-

ante-dates the Penn organiza bran new married couple tion in Philadelphia by ten hoarded the Midland train last years. Twelve men originally conmany of the incidents of those days stituted a "Yearly Meeting" and were green in his memory. Though pair of white kittens. They would | delegates were called "respectives." n't allow the berth made up, but. Often the proceedings of these meetings embraced one minute and folling and cooling and equeezing that a very brief one. The position ten out of him, ands and swapping nectar from of the Friends on the questions of lips soiled with Havannas to those | slavery and war was outlined and stained with cherry redness. The passengers snorted and growled, and wept and prayed—backwards, but all were lost on the entranced time was called on him long before he reached the conclusion. It was a valuable and interesting histori-Prof. J. R. Wharton, county su- cal paper. Dr. Mendenhall is one Friends, and he has bestowed great

Our wholesale merchants are ty and indifference for the estabdriving a fine early fall trade. One lishment of a school for their own of our wholesale grocers says last children and for those of future

threenshorn. He advertises in the subord-nate meetings were directshally and weekly l'ATRIOT and no-fives a marked increase in his condition of the schools attended trade. The PATRIOT is doing its by Friends' children, the number best to advertis. Greensbaro's ad of children of school age, and of vantages as a trading point, and is these the number not attending pleased to note its partial success in that direction. We are not asking for advertising favors. Our limits of the Yearly Meeting that columns are full, and until both is under the care of a committee the daily and weekly editions are either of a monthly or preparative cularged we cannot accommodate meeting. The teachers of Friends' advertisers without abridging very children are mostly not members serminally our space for news and of our society, and all the schools walling author. The PATRIOT will are be a mixed state; which brought not weary in the work it has map othe meeting under exercise for a perform. The stendy growth of its better plan of education; and Donlescription list encourages the be-gan (lark, Jeremiah Hubbard, Nabel that it will ultimately succeed, than Mendenhall, Joshua Stanly and David White were appointed and David White were appointed to prepare an address to the sub-In no other way does mankind ordinate meetings on the subject of

ing its fluid stimulation at the was a subscription of \$370.55, and rying out the same, and the subject left in care of a committee another year. In 1833, the school was located, and an act of incorporation obtained from the Legislature through George C. Mendenhall, a member of the Senate. The following year a tract of land, containing seventy acres, adjoining the farm purchased a few years before by the trustees, was donated to the school by Elihu Coffin, a member of the

> As early as 1834 English Friends had contributed two thousand dollars to be applied for the erection of a house. In 1837 Joseph John Gurney, of England, gave a draft for \$488.88, half of which was designed to aid the children of such Friends as were not able to meet the expense themselves. During the entire existence of the institution, in times of discouragement English Friends has never failed.

pense of two young mes in the his birth and his ancestry, and school has been donated by a noble

who subsequently gave another housand Roland Greene, of Rhode Island,

was a most ardent Friend and ben-The same Christian spirit of lib-

tive" of the Baltimore Association boys and twenty-five girls, the a verdict for the railroad company. of Friends, read an interesting and equal numbers fitly representing exhaustive paper on the Baltimore the equal advantages which both Association's work in connection sexes here enjoyed throughout the

The school has steadily grown,

Friend Francis T. King, of Baltilast Monday to Mr. C. C. Cheek, of T. King, the philantropist, of Balti more, was encouraged to believe more, followed and started the that in the near future, instead of fort" and seemingly enjoys the sit-We learn that Mr. Cheek will be om for "Guilford College of North the field in excellent repair fit it up in the latest style.

Worth, Hon. A. M. Scales, Prof. Joseph Moore, of Indiana, Capt.

Joseph Moore, of Indiana, Capt.

College of North Carolina." Gov. The sceptre hath departed from Jarvis re affirmed his undying love Dr. N. H. D. Wilson and Allen Jay, of Indiana via North Carolina, made brief and timely addresses. The terests. He was heart and soul a North Carolinian and his adminisname given the new college build train this week.

name given the new college build ing, was packed until standing room could not be had even in the to his State. Education, he said, ers was the paramount interest in the State, and he was more than happy to be a witness to the noble efforts the Friends were making sat from 10 o'clock until nearly 2 in that direction, and from the botp. m., without manifesting any them that are sad be buried in the of Randolph. interest was that read by Dr. grave of oblivion, and let all unite Nerens Mendenhall. It is a care in building up the State. He in building up the State. He wanted to be present at New Garden when the corner stone of Meeting, which means the history of "Guilford College" was laid. The says: South Carolina, containing 17,000 the Friends in North Carolina since acres, has been bought by Mr. Jo seph Remfry, who resides at High Edminson in 1671. The earliest than in aiding and promoting the record of a Yearly Meeting in cause of education. "It was the company of English capital. North Carolina dates back to 1708. greatest, grandest duty of man, The commissioners of the In 1754 the first Yearly Meeting and such good deeds in the reunion above will be crowns in the glory that the Father giveth."

Dr. J. M. Worth was introduced It will take about \$100,000 to drain the water from this swamp, and county. It is claimed that the lina Quaker." He said he had its sale is regarded as a good one Society of Friends were the first strayed from the fold somewhat, religious organization in North but he hoped to get back in the Carolina, and that its history green pastures of his early man hood. Fifty years ago he attended a meeting at New Garden, and long separated from the Friends he was still a Quaker, and he didn't believe it could ever be got-

Gen. Scales responded briefly and eloquently to a call. He spoke in the highest commendation of the noble efforts of Francis T. King in of the most intelligent and earnest cause of slavery, and slavery was daily bread. Some winning and abolished, and this country was others failing. white teachers examined, to certificates issued, to a standard base of the certificates and the decrease of the certificates issued, to a standard base of the certificates and the cert Colored teachers examined recrificates granted As follows: 1st grade, 3; 2nd, relation will deep interest. This institution had its origin in a deep religious concern for the education of the members of the North Carolina Yearly Meeting, and for the lina Yearly Meeting, and for the relation of the last Congress on the reading aloud to her. She and he are enraptured over Norpromulgation of the doctrines of subject of general education, and thern literature, perhaps a detec the Society of Friends. No less powerful motive than a religious expressed the belief that in a few years the general government would agricultural magazine has fallen one could have sustained the take the question in hand and see into his hands. Nothing from our worthy men and women, who, fifty to the education of those who were own native hills is presented to years ago, struggled against pover ty and indifference for the estab-Carolina is now in a healthier cause we are insolvent, and its the ing for it with Trinity, the Baptists more good pieces of Southern or with its University, higher educa- into print from Northern sources. tion in the State is making won derful advances, and with ten such

in the great cause. ended

serrer, was unexpectedly called out, will read from their centre table but was equal to the occasion. He stories of home origin, and love had a warm spot in his heart for the Quakers. He had availed him-want to emigrate to Texas or anyself of the invitation to be present where else. at the re-union to gratify a desire A parlor with two young ladies long entertained, to meet with representative Friends in this State. He spoke of the cause of education the spoke of the cause of education themselves. The program is first, tion generally—how it purifies and broadens humanity. He noted the Miss C.—"Speak Not the Sad Fare progress of education in the State how last year the State spent sings "Men are Such Deceivers," about half a million dollars in that In the third act Mr. D. sings "To IN MEN'S SUITS behalf. He expressed a high appreciation of the efforts being made

Please the Girls," &c., &c.
A shady sidewalk, merch by the Friends through Francis T. clerks sitting outside of a large dry

undertaking. den school

of North Carolina," was introduced as the "dark horse," and concluded I'll leave this pen picture to be and need, the beneficence of the English Friends has never failed.

For few years just past, the expense of two years just past, the expen though his been donated by a noble English woman.

In 1839 one thousand dollars was donated by George Howland, of the New England Yearly Meeting, -BARGAINS-

A Verdict for the Rallroad. In the Wake Superior court Satarday was tried the case of W. T. Debnam, administrator of J. H. Lassiter, rs. Richmond and Danville Railroad company. This was erality was shown by Friends of a suit for damages brought by the New York, Philadelphia and Balti-more Yearly Meetings. Of the members of North Carolina Yearly testate while walking on the railroad at Durham, November 26, 1880. Lassiter was a colored deaf mute and worked in Blackwell's factory, and was on his way home

> The Randolph Muddle. Two members of the board of county commissioners of Randolph have resigned rather than grant license to sell liquor in the county.
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> The board consists of three members. Mr. A. C. Bulla "holds the

> Judea, and two thirds of the county commissioners have fallen by their own hands. But the remaining one third solitary and alone still lives and assumes all the pow-

The death of my honored asso ciates cannot and does not impair or paralyze my functions or release me from the duties imposed by law upon each member of the board. tom of his heart to wish them God | Therefore the supervision of county speed. He briefly alluded to the affairs will continue as heretofore bloody and tragic scenes of the under the control of a self-constitute war. Let the memories of ed chairman pro tem for the county ed chairman pro tem for the county

August 14th, 1883. Mr. J. E. Walker also prints a

It is well known that the present law regulating the granting of li-cense to retail liquors is mandatory made so by the last Legislature, and that there is no alternative as the law now stands except to vote for license. Rather than execute such a law and do that which I believe to be wrong and against which I had repeatedly pledged myself, I resigned. There was no

the question now is as to the legali ty of the procedure.

AUNT MAGGIE.

Pen Pictures of What I See.

[Correspondence Daily Patriot.] REIDSVILLE, Aug. 22.—North Carolina, grand old State, dotted over with farms, villages, towns building up the New Garden schoo.

The grand triumph of Quaker prinhills, with her grand sons and ciples, he said, should encourage the Friends to still greater exer-tions. They had championed the

now one grand nation of freemen. A farm with the toiling man and action of the last Congress on the and he are enraptured over Norcondition than it has ever before fashion to go North, says the Sunbeen in the history of the State.
With what the Methodists are doing for it with Trinity, the Bantists

good from the South is offered, for with Wake Forest, the Presbyteri- igin is rejected by Northern perians with Davidson, and the State odicals than ever find their way men to lead as Francis T. King, unfriendliness. They do no conthe State would soon be foremost sider us people of culture. Here at home we are jealous, contentions Prof Moore, of Indiana, who or and striving; each one bent on ganized the first normal school in pulling down his fellow rather than North Carolina, was called out, seeking to build up any, for the Without depreciating the office of Governor of North Carolina one produced from the pens of our whit, he said he would rather have the reputation of organizing that school than be Governor of the State. As a teacher he had been promined from the pens of our writers, while at the North all is union. Where is Moses Addums, our humorist? Are we proud of him? Is anything he writes resuccessful; as a Governor he was printed? Do we appreciate dear old on the progress it was making in development of its educational and we appreciate Christine Reio as material interests The seed sown by the normal school several years ago had brought forth abundant copy, republish, quote, comment truit, and the harvest is not yet on what is said by our writers, then tais old farmer and his wife Captain Ashe, of the Raleigh θb - with active minds and active feet

A shady sidewalk, merchants and King and others, and felt sure that goods establishment, too lazy to the State of North Carolina felt a talk in this August weather. They, great pride in the success of their like all nature, at this season of flytime and dog days, are going to Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, one of seed. I guess they are about playthe original panel of old New Gar-den, recalled the days of his boy-hood and talked about the men of nerve who pioneered the New Gar- dust, as usual, no matter how hot or how cold it is, if dinner is not "Allen Jay, of Indiana, by way ready or a button is off some where. A grog shop just at day break.

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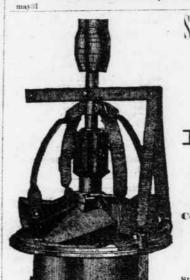
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