Che Greensboro Hatriot WEEKLY EDITION:

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---Holden is right. The Re-

unblican party must go.

ton and Baltimore.

\_\_Gov. Robinson orders an election for Congressman in the 1st district on November 27th.

represent the corn crop as virtually safe-\$2,000,000,000 bushels.

.....The days of the three cent stamp are numbered. Now let the

----Edgecombe raises one bale Lietories in Edgecombe?

Pat Winston publishes a letter in Marshal Keogh's paper nounces in an elaborate address

for North Carolina!

facilities for getting it cashed.

-The first batch of the new two-cent postage stamps has been received at the Postoffice Departployed in the stamp division will in that city. Their organ, the Na ment. In a few days the force emhe severely taxed in distributing ong the various postoffices, so that they may be on hand for is-

world is talking about the startling death record of 1883. It is not one thing alone, but many things noting in destructive concord that Across the Countinent -- A Wild and Pichave combined to take away the lives of men. Earthquakes, torwrecks and fire, each number a surroundings and prospective great-

Santa Fe Railroad has undertaken | ference, the top was perfectly flat, to prove that, although corpora- as if the mountain had been pushtions may not have souls, they far as the eye could reach these nevertheless have consciences, and singular hills were seen scattered are to be classed among the list of about at irregular intervals, inmoral agencies. This road refused creasing in number as they faded to run a branch into Dodge City natil the authorities suppressed marck, going west, we cross the the dance houses and gambling river on a magnificent steel bridge saloons. This may be called fighting vice with a rod of iron.

combining power and efficiency, and are sharp, angular and parallel They are to be of 8,000 tons burspeed is to be guaranteed, so that they will make the Atlantic trip in rough old hunters have it, "hell put its marvellous capabilities. less than six days.

-Winston gives two reasons country is rent and shivered as by Other Reasons Why the Republican cern about that. I am therefore for leaving the Democratic party, which will strike the average American citizen with crushing which oceans of fire flame have isforce. One is that Butler was elec- sued, fusing and burning every ted Governor of Massachusetts by Democratic votes, and the other, that Holden, the founder of the the adjacent hills, giving the whole Republican party, has abandoned

The business outlook in scorie have been thrown up by nany respects is still full of prom-separate craters, looking like some many respects is still full of promise. Reports from the west indi - A new steamship line has cate that the prospects are very amid all this scene of desolation, to this abuse. been established between Wilming- bright for an early and full volume make it look more terrible, it looks of fall trade. From Chicago large as though the scene had closed sums of money are being shipped by the banks to the interior in response to the liberal receipts of denly extinguished with an ocean produce by rail from the entire of water. Lovers of the wild and - Western dispatches to-day region tributary to that city. The terrible can here enjoy themselves stock market in new York shows a marked improvement within the all this scene of former desolation

-Maj. Steadman is in Rome. assignificant little three cent piece | He visited the Pope the other day, and, the Wilmington Review says, ---Holden is out with another "the Pope laid his hand upon his batch of reasons why the Republihead and blessed the handsome hean party must go. As the Wilmingtonian, and then complifounder of that party, he speaks mented him upon his phrenological the high bluffs, and soon this seemdevelopment." This may be a serious business, should Steadman has established an immense brickreceive the Democratic nomination | yard there, with a capacity of 25,and a sixteenth of cotton to every man, woman, child, white and black, not informed whether Mr. Stead-make for five years; the durability man be county. How many cotton man prostrated himself at the

-Patrick H. Winston, Jr., anthat he has left the Democratic made a discovery that will aston-be morratic party. Unlike Holden, party. It has been known for some ish the world. By long and patient Democratic party. Unlike Holden, party. It has been known for some he says keep the rascals in. Ta- time that this address was forthcoming. It does not come, there the clay, rock, sand and earth has ---North Carolina makes the fore, with the telling force of a largest exhibit at Boston of any "clap of thunder from a clear sky," single State outside of Massachu- and fortunately for the country, a settes. Put this in your old "Sal. time is selected for its promu'galy Michal" and smoke it. Hurrah | tion when the country is in a state of profound quiet. The effect of Mr. Winston's conversion will be Jarvis at Boston: "Our unit- felt more in the fall elections in glass, though exposed to the action ed country, to thee we cling." Au- Ohio and New York than in this of wind and running water for unother patriotic utterance was this: immediate section of the State, +1 come not to shake hands over a where he is comparatively unbloody chasm, but clasp hands over known, and where it is not likely world in the near future. the growing prosperity of a united he will ever be known, politically,. as he "only seeks an humble re-States refused to accept one of the United The man who does not join the Small, level, meadow-like plats of bave no idea of attempting it. Nor ----The treasurer of the United | fuge in the Kepublican ranks." new postal notes in payment for Republican party for office, or luxuriant grass, furnishing good is it true, as stated by many of the the express charges upon a pack- whose influence has no recognized grazing for cattle and sheep. The papers, that I voted for Mr. Ben age of bank notes forwarded for market value, only consigns himredemption, stating that he had no self to obscurity by such an al- The cattle need but little feed any

-It seems that the summary removal of Postmaster Conly and his subordinates, at Atlanta, is re | food is abundant and where the sented by the Republican braves cliffs of the rocks shelter them from tional, says editorially: "The postmaster general thinks the Republi-cans of the South are a set of the have been known to remain 'damned scoundrels.' That is just | twenty days without food and then our opinion of Postmaster General -The eruptions at Java, the Gresham, and to the high charac- face a blizzard in quest of food. Lowell Courier thinks, show pretty | ter of that class of citizens, there is conclusively that the making of added in his case the cowardice of ters among the hills and will often the world was not accomplished in the assassin and the villainy of the to reach them, and, like cattle, will six days, We don't know as to forger." The editor of the National not quit their warm retreats until that, but we think they show even sends us a copy of his paper and more conclusively that its destruc- calls our attention to the above tion can be accomplished in less paragraph by a free use of red lead. than six days, should it be so or- As we desire to do everything in the rain belt and the wet and dry our power to further the attempts region of the continent-the region - No wonder the civilized that are being made to build up a of alternate rainy and dry seasons; strong administration party in the from here irrigation begins and a South, we cheerfully comply with the hint to republish.

turesque Country.

Correspondence Daily Patriot,

HADLEY, Ind., Aug. 31.—Before hadoes, floods, pestilence, ship- leaving Bismarck with its bright wealth of victims And the end is ness I took a long walk over the high bluffs to the northwest of the city to get a bird's eye view of the -Birmingham, Ala., where the country. From the top of the highfirst iron furnace was erected in comparatively level country; to the 1880, now has a population of 11,348 | southeast and northwest the valley The property of the county (Jeffer of the Missouri was outlined by its and romantic region, where many son) is assessed at \$8,300,000, an narrow fringe of timber; to the increase in three years of 175 per hill and plain; to the westward few countries can be found in which cent in values, while the population loomed up the first of the outlying was increased nearly 200 per cent. buttes (landmarks) that further Eight thousand men in Birming- west give a singular character to ham are employed in the manu- the whole country. The nearest parties who are fond of adventure, facture of iron and incidental intaln (in Rando!ph county) as seen from the distance of the old Cross -The Atchison, Topeka and Roads, but with this peculiar difed up from the level ground. from view.

A mile from the centre of Bis and whirl away among those sin gular hills we have just seen, which increase in number and interest Glasgow, two new vessels, that sinking down; the strata of clay, are to exceed anything affoat, in sand and rock remain undisturbed

with the flat tops. and astonishment until we are suddenly amazed by finding ourselves entering the "bad lands," or as the Every hour's run increases the rounding would seem almost the den, with engines of 13,000 horse strange surroundings, and from opposite of things seen in North power, and will cost about three eager curiosity we pass to wonder Carolina, and any son or daughter million dollars for the two. Their and astonishment until we are sud- of the "Old North State" would reout." How the whole face of the

GREENSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1883. earthquake power; vast fissures, miles in extent, running in every direction, have been opened, thro' thing into cinders. In many places vast hills of cinder and melted rock have been thrown up far above scene a look of indescribable deso-

lation and horror. In other place Plutonian forge had dumped its cinders here for untold ages, and by a storm of volcanic fire that enveloped the entire region in an

ocean of flame and was tien sudterrible can here enjoy themselves no idea of editing a paper, though to the full and load themselves with I think I would know how to edit rare volcanic specimens. Through every spot that escaped the fire is green with grass, small streamlets wind along the ravines and through streams, small houses are seen in the sheltered caves, luxuriant gardens are along the wayside, coal miner's huts cluster at the foot of ingly desolate region will teem with busy life. Already one man make for five years; the durability of the brick is such the Northern Pacific Railroad will use many millions of them in putting up perma-

nent improvements on their road. This man claims that he has experiment and observation he finds that a certain combination of been fused by the volcanic fires into a compound more durable than any thing known, and he can reproduce the same in any form or

quantity. Specimens of this same compound which I picked up from among the drifted cinder retain the told ages, and the question naturally came to my mind, whether or not this man might astonish the

Passing westward out of this volcanic region we find the flattopped hills increase in number and grass dries up in the fall like hay and is good grazing all the winter. time in the year; when the snow covers the valleys and meadows, the wind sweeps it from the hills and the cattle resort thither, where the cold blasts that come down from the North. It was told me by old herdsmen that under the overshelter with hunger rather than Sheep also have their favorite shel-

hunger calls them forth. Here amid these hills, with no perceptible change in earth or air, we pass the dividing line between new order of agricultural life is introduced. Dickinson, a lively little town, situated in a beautiful valley, 584 miles from St. Paul, is on the dividing line of the rainy and periodic belt. A few miles beyond Dickinson we enter another valley in every particular like those we have passed, yet the farmer cannot rely on the natural rainfall for the maturing of his crops. Possibly two years out of five little irrigation is required, but the other three is the only thing that will insure

good crops. We are now in a truly wonderful of the operations of natural laws every phase of character can be found something that is interesting and enjoyable, as this. For geologic discovery and a long and guides, ponies and pack mules, going southwestward across the "bad to and across the National Park, recognition. then down the Madison river valley to Gallatin, then return by rail or go down the Missouri from Gallatin to Benton landing, there take steamer and float down stream amid scenery equally wild and beautiful.

Party Must Go.

W. W. Holden in Raleigh Obse RALEIGH, August 31st, 1883.—I published not long since a card in the News and Observer that I was no longer a Republican, and that I was not a member of the Liberal party. I had a right to do this. A man in this country may do this as his hat, and no one can question a succession of conical hills of him therefor. But what I expected has come to pass-that is, I am roundly abused for this act, and the fact that I am an old man is used, chivalrously, to give point to

It is also assumed that I have joined the Democrats, and that I will edit a Democratic paper. I have a right to join the Democrats cations. I do not care what that if I choose, and I have a right to edit a Democratic paper if I choose; but am not a Democrat, and I have a Democratic paper.

I was a Democrat forty years ago, when it was a great and glor ious thing to be a Democrat, and I have always had a sincere respect Kong states that 1,700 Chinese for that party. I agree with that troops have passed that point on the narrow valleys, cattle are graz-ing on the hillsides and along the party in favoring a tariff for reve-party in favoring a tariff for reve-their way from Shangkai to Cannue only, and I approved Gov. ton, and that more are arriving. Vance's speech in the Senate in another dispatch from the same which he labored to reduce the place announces that 15,000 troops present tariff which is so oppressive to the Southern people; and if I Monday last entered Tonquin, had said this publicly in a little card, at the time the speech was made, I would have been denounced as a renegade from the Republican party for so doing.

> now sectional, in that it does every- in the appropriation by France of thing for the North and by com- the entire empire of Annam, and parison scarcely anything for the these movements of troops would South. It pays out one hundred seem to indicate that she proposes millions of dollars per annum in to oppose force to force. pensions to the conquerors, and doles out to North Carolina a few hundred thousand dollars now and then for improvements, and all the while it drains us by a high tariff and by an internal revenue tax of several millions per annum. Of Capitol about 12:45 o'clock yestercourse I would pay the pensions, day moraing, a row began among but I would allow sixty millions the passengers, of which there were instead of one hundred. I could about a half a dozen whites and not as a Republican have conscientiously supported a high tariff, and that is now the issue between the ing of one of the white men against

> It is not too much for me to say that I founded the Republican par- the white man. The fight soon bety in this State, and that but for David S. Reid and myself there strongly marked. The members Democratic party in North Carolina- I edited the Standard twenty- from a fire arrived at this juncture, five years. I am too feeble physition. I was too feeble to go to the vote at all.

the war.

I would not turn on my heel for all the offices the two parties could be stow upon me. I covet the good seen by Hall. He fell back from opinion of just and respectable the path, and simply glanced at men, but I am no candidate for the them. Cutting a heavy club, he front and never abjectly apologize ged piteously for her life, but her than to repent themselves.

papers that I have left the Repub | escaped. lican party solely on account of the tendency of that party to negro equality. This is only one of my reasons. Negro equality is a great and threatening evil. The colored the white people, and are demandand in Virginia the contest is now going forward in favor of mixed are for them?

Another reason for my course is that the President refuses to re commend and Congress fails to pass a bill to refund to the Southern States the tax of eighty milions of dollars imposed on them or their cotton most unjustly and cruelly at the close of the war. trap. The share of our State in this sum would be five or six millions.

is that the Southern States are not from prison.

pendently for good men and proper measures. The Union is safe. We need give ourselves no special connections. need give ourselves no special con- accident.

for North Carolina and her best interests against all comers.

I am receiving letters from friends in all parts of the State approving Let it be borne in mind that this is purely a political and not a per

sonal matter. I have no ill feeling against any one. I desire the well often as he changes his shoes or being and happiness of everybody And those who use personalities or utter unkind words on any acfrom experience.
W. W. Holden. count will live to regret it. I speak

P. S.—I think the Greensboro Gay street to Davis' photograph New North State ought to copy this gallery. The distance is four ry little Mrs. Robert White, whose proving in good books and in broad and card and to require its classical and eloquent correspondents to sign their names to their communi paper says about me, but as its owner and editors are decent white gentlemen they certainly ought to conducted into Davis' photograph just to see her about. "I always holds a great deal of trouble and give me a hearing.

The War Cloud in the East.

Events point to an early collision of the forces of China and France in Tonquin. A dispatch from Hong have crossed the Mongkai and on by two companies of Frenchmen, their objective point. A force of 4,000 Chinese troops stationed at Pakoi have been ordered to follow. The national government has China has at no time hesitated to been sectional since 1860, and it is declare that she could not acquiesce

A War of Races on a Car.

As car No 47 of the Washington and Georgetown line neared the Naval monument at the foot of the over sixty blacks. It is said to two parties for the first time since a colored girl who was sitting in the lap of another. Her escort re sented the act and struck out for came general, the color line being would have been no triumphant of truck A, of the fire department, and several policemen returning but as it could not be proved who

Result of a Lover's Quarrel.

Russ Hall, a young man living near Rocky Mount, parted from his in anger. It is understood that I am perhaps the most indepen- from some trivial cause the engage dent man politically in the State. ment was broken off. Wednesday evening Miss Hopkins was walking "sweet voices" of the changing and skulked behind them till the young duty as I understood it, and though | felled her to the ground with the I know I am frail and weak, yet I club, fracturing her skull and shall always maintain a manly otherwise injuring her. She begfor my past acts. Men are always appeals seemed only to infuriate prone more to have others repent him the more, and he only stopped when she was unable to cry longer. It is also assumed by some of the She is still lingering. Hall has

End of a Noted Hangman. In the death of William Marwood, the Queen's executioner, England loses one of her most people have drawn the line against prominent if not one of her most distinguished citizens. His pering offices because they are colored, sonal appearance did not corres pond with his office. He had a benevolent countenance and pleasschools, the Democrats sternly re- ing manners, and looked more like sisting, and the Republicans or a divine than a hangman. His be-Liberals under the lead of Mahone, nevolence was more than skin contending for them. Mixed schools | deep, for according to all | accounts is but another name for equality his reason for adopting the "probetween the races. The Republi- fession" of which he was so bright cans of North Carolina took ground an ornament was a desire to inas one man against mixed schools troduce more humane and scienin 1868. Is it possible that there tific methods into executions and are now in the State white men who to lessen the pain of those he was called upon to deal with. While, therefore, his country will have cause to regret the loss of the fore most representative of a useful but unpleasant profession, the criminal classes have reason to mourn as humane and mild a mannered man as ever tied a knot or sprung a

A Convict's Ingenuity.

former volcanic action, interesting the equals of the Northern States foil in which tobacco was wrapped, as a means of aiding the party. in the Union, and never will be while the old Abolitionists control of the key that locked the door of did before the reduction of the cabinet and no first class foreign summoned to repair the closet in diminishes the appropriation for lands," up the Little Missouri river is obtained by Southern gentlemen a piece of the lead pipe used by and across the Powder river valley | they for the most part have to beg them. This he melted in an old to the Bighorn mountains, then inthe prisoners lighted their pipes pointed to substitute the dismisswest of Greensboro where the of wood, poured in the molten lead, the agents by whom it has been On this route the naturalist would whites prevail, but this change and turned out a key that with a propped up. pany are now having built at Glasgow, two new yessels, that to amuse, the young, lively and would subject much of the East to wrenched from an iron bedstead for enthusiastic much that would be negro rule, and the result would be use as a club, the other prisoners wildly grand and intensely enjoya neglect or oppression of the whites were taken into the plot, and a ble. Every object and every sur- and serious injury to the financial general jail delivery was agreed upon. The keeper was to be called I am a "Holden man." The old upon some pretext to the door of upon some pretext to the door of

Monday, Mr. Southy Nelson, a youth of 118 years of age, came to Knoxville "to have his picture took." Mr. Nelson lives about five heart of a so called rose in the planed of my living when I was miles from the city, though he sel duilt; "did you find them pretty there. If I had, I suppose she would have put herself out to make companied yesterday by his wife, a grandson and a great-grandson. justing her brass bowed spectacles the family I felt so aggravated. The latter is just 100 years younger with the air of one who knows a than his great grandfather. party came to the city in a farm wagon and stopped on Market ble, for him-appears to be getting worry? If Josiah is getting the Square. Mr. Southy Nelson then over his dyspepsia some as he walked from Market Square down gets older; outgrows it probably." squares, or about one third of a mile. It was about noon, and the the quilt with about twice the ra take pride in it. I know this see thermometer was up in the nineties. With the assistance of his wife and With the assistance of his wife and Dr. McCampbell the old gentleman thoughts. She was not a great often thought we might make his

Mr. Nelson will be 118 years old seems to dishearten a man more keeper has the courage to strike if he lives until next Christmas day. He is quite feeble now, although he has always enjoyed good health until within the past few months. His weight is considera defined by the considera defined by the consideral defined by the considera though he has always enjoyed good months. His weight is considerable her neighbor or the right, which bly less than a hundred pounds, was returned with a twinkle of the change the tastes of our husbands and as he stands bent with age, grey eyes. It was currently be to any great extent, though per his height is not over five feet. He

is stone blind, though his hearing is singularly acute. Southy Nelson was born in Wash ington county, Tenn., about ten miles from Jonesboro. When a stitches with energy; "I suppose could be made to sell. I think young man he came to Knox counthey had received their lessons bety, and this has been his home ever fore I came. since excepting two years in the early part of this century, when he grievance somewhere, and Mabel and should have all its dishes relived in Indiana. He served in the Indian wars after the Revolution it. and was a soldier of the war of 1812. He has been married twice. woman," she ventured; "I have into practice." By his first wife he was the father heard she was very smart." of nine children. Forty two years ago, or when he was 71 years of age, he married a second time, and by his present wife had two children. His wife is a fine looking, but little past sixty. At the time never do enough for her. It was much hard labor and energy or of her marriage she was younger a pic nic or an excursion of one mind. With this fact in view, and the numerous trials and perplexithan her husband's youngest daugh- kind or another every Saturday,

Internal Revenue Abuses.

[New York Sun.] The law for the collection of internal revenue creates an odious class of informers, who have perverted it to personal profit by fraudulent practices, and by the shameful persecution of innocent

A reward of fifty dollars is allowed for every seizure of an aleged illicit still for the manufacture of whiskey. Well-founded complaints show that some revenue officers have hired persons to put began the disturbance, no arrests up old stills in remote localities, order to pounce upon them with the terrors of the law, as a mode of obtaining the reward.

This practice is said to have become a regular business. When polls and consequently did not betrothed, Miss Fannie Hopkins, and old still had served the intended purpose in one spot, it was transferred to another place, and the game was repeated by similar collusion. Meantime these officers were credited at Washington with exceptional vigilance, and the treas

ury was bled for their rascality. These operations have been chief ly conducted in the thinly populated parts of the Southern States, where detection was comparatively difficult, and against which a certain prejudice had been cultivated in the Internal Revenue Bureau at the venal officials were able to ply their vocation successfully.

At last they overdid the busi ness, and the constant demand for the standing reward from particular localities led to inquiry and exposure of this fraud. It had been going on for years; remonstrance had no effect against it, and the victims were treated as if they had no rights that ought to be respect ed. The word of the revenue agent was accepted at the bureau against

all denials by the outraged parties. These thieves were all active and bitter partisans, doing the political work of their chief wherever they might be sent; and they did it in the most unscrupulous manner. Six of them were assembled at one time by a preconcerted order to aid Fort Pillow Chalmers in his congressional election. They were scattered through the South to help other candidates of the Administration to seats in the House of Representatives.

Investigation by the Senate showed that the most scandalous abuses were practiced by the internal revenue officers in North Carolina, which were habitually condoned by the commissioner, and in most Another reason and a great one that the Southern States are not the Southern States are not that the Southern States are not that the Southern States are not the He collected the tin encouraged by the highest sanction All this machinery exists as it

route can be selected than to start the government. The South has the corridor leading to the cells. number of collectors, and it will from Bismarck, well equipped with no Vice-President, no seat in the He then waited until workmen were not be cut down until Congress mission. And when any little office the ward, and contrived to secrete the support of four thousand active politicians, constituting an organ ized little army of dependents. Another reason is that the Reducing the hours when smoking ed collectors will not be known un publicans of this State desire to is allowed. He had previously seput the counties in the hands of bute majorities and but majorities and but majorities and but majorities are majorities and but m bare majorities in the townships by electing magistrates by the people. This might do well and the people of the majorities in the townships in which a small fragment of a taken for granted that no genuine blade remained, and with this he reform is to be expected without a ple. This might do well enough fashioned a mould out of a piece change of administration, and of

Fills the Executive Chair Well. [Raleigh Observer.] Governor Robinson fills the ex- pared him for it, hearing his les exutive chair as if it had been made

Of Course the Greater Includes the Less.

Around the Quilting Frames.

The great deal more than she chose to Mrs. Van Dyne, "if they are all

needle always flew in and out of pidity of common needles, as if to tion has the name of being the reclimbed a flight of stairs and was talker, but it always did one good and saye ourselves and our house pity any one with dyspepsia, it discomfort. I am giad one house

Mrs. Josiah Riley number two.

It was plain enough there was a

"There's different kinds of smartaess," said the old lady, senten-

said Mrs. White, "up at Rocky ing money, leads a busy life; for healthy old lady and is apparently Hill district. The children could it necessarily involves an outlay of never do enough for her. It was much hard labor and energy of the whole summer through. If it ties which always occur to the far

> own place." their learning in my days," said the discontented mother in law. and exertion are most unpleasant, "Girls and boys worked on Saturdays and holidays, to make up for the time lost all through the it is not surprising that many for week."

"I'd have thrown in Sundays, too," giggled Jenny Wild, whereupon her kind neighbor, Mrs. White, touched her elbow reprovingly.

she added, valiantly defending the a person may be situated, he is like absent. "Mrs. Mayhew told me ly to imagine that others have a her children improved more in one better lot in life. It is not surpris term than they had done in any ing, then, to find farmers looking two years before."

would be kind to the children," which demand less exertion of hody suggested another quilter-"she and mind. seemed to have such a good way with them at school."

"School's one thing and housekeeping another. It's my opinion balances its unpleasant features, that a school teacher is no kind of a wife for a farmer. I wouldn't work is laborious and unpleasant, have you think the children are it is also true that farmers may en abused. Josiah wouldn't allow that, joy ample time for rest, and with not if he knew it. But things are out financial loss. The work of the different Samantha's day, I can tell you. I tion than that of the shop or desk The children seem kind of cowed, but it is less confining and monot so to speak. They take their seats onous. The clerk, bookkeeper and at the table, and sit as still as mice | mechanic work more hours a day Washington. By denouncing the people of these districts as "rebels" and "enemies of the Government," ask for anything without saying ask for anything without saying if you please, or 'thank you,' and is in the open air and who has his 'if you please,' or 'thank you,' and is in the open air and who has his one would think the minister was evenings for himself. there at table every day. Kind of makes underlings of children to long evenings, afford to the farmer treat them so. It wasn't so when comparative leisure and ample time my daughter was living," and the for recreation, amasement, and ingood woman sighed

called the day when she was sew, and for laying plans for future work ing at the house during Samantha's and improvement. reign, and what a scramble and snari there always was at meal bles, pure, rich milk and golden time.

the children unfold them just as as luxuries, come to the farmer di orderly as if they were brought up rectly from nature and at little ex to it. Even Josiah is fool enough pense. It is unfortunate that the to take to it. I just wanted to give farmers do not, as a rule, better aphim a piece of my mind about such preciate nature's gifts. The farmer extravagance and foolishness; and deals directly with nature, and the I did, one day, when I was out at blessing which he should apprevi the barn looking at the stock. But ate and enjoy, more than counter he just laughed and turned it off act the difficulties and disappoint easy. It was plain to see that ments which fall in his path she's got the upper hand of all of There is no reason why farmers them."

commotion made by "rolling one ment and enjoyment. But with an side of the quilt.

the thread of her discourse: "I could put up with her fine ness than agriculture.

lady notions if it wasn't for her cooking. My Samantha could make pies and cakes and doughnuts and such like, alongside of anybody, if I do say it, and it was an odd day when there wasn't pie on the table, morning, noon and night, and plenty of it too. Those poor children had a crock of doughnuts, and another of cookies, to run to whenever they chose. Now it is an odd thing for them to have anything, unless it is fruit, between meals. She thinks it ain't healthy!" "I suppose the children are all wasted away by this time," said

Jenny, sympathizingly. "You are quite mistaken, Jenny," said Miss Martha across the quilt. "I saw them last week, and a plumper, healthier pair of little me he was going to the high school under the control of the govern this winter-his mother had presons at home. I think she has can be made before 1891.

done well by the family." "Oh, well enough, as to book learning and manners, and table

red and white apples and pears. So you have been on a visit to and grape clusters about, and set our grandchildren, Mrs. Riley," it in the middle of the table; but it "Middlin'," said Mrs. Riley, ad- up a pie of some sort. It was for "But, still, Mrs. Riley," reasoned

havior, I should think you would out a new line for herself. I hope "Hope your grandchildren seem- you young girls will make a mote lieved that Mabel would have ob- haps their second wives will be jected to taking the position of wiser than we and more successful. There are a good many cook books "Oh, they don't complain," said in the market, but I think one Mrs. Josiah Riley would be a good person to write it. It should be on the subject of Simplified Cooking. "I suppose his wife is a capable body could be brought to put it

The Bright Side of Farming It is undeniably true that the energetic, driving farmer, who fol "She was an excellent teacher," lows the business in view of mak the numerous trials and perplexirained, she had them over at her own place." mer during very busy seasons, and the fact that the hardest and most "That ain't the way children got important work of the year comes and when those who follow other mers become discontented and

sometimes discouraged. A certain amount of discontent seems to be a law of human nature People of all callings look with envy upon those who follow other "The children learned there," kinds of business, and however well enviously upon lawyers, merchants, "I should suppose Josiah's wife or those who follow other callings

farming which every farmer ought to recognize, and which more than While it is true that much farm farm requires more must

tellectual culture. They afford op-Martha Johnson mentally re-portunity for reading and study

The luscious fruits, fresh vegerabutter, which are looked upon by "Every one has a napkin, and the wealthy residents of the cities

may not lead happy lives. Ambi-"It was a good missionary work," tion, if carried too far, becomes a whispered Jenny, during the little | misfortune, and excludes content aim to live and to enjoy, rather Order being restored, and the quilters reated, Mrs Riley took up is no calling better adapted to comfort, contentment and real happa

The reduction effected in the national debt during the month of August was \$6,671,851. This is spoken of as a "moderate" reducion, and so it is when compared with amounts that have been be deemed in previous months. But instead of looking back and attempting to continue the high rate of redemption that has prevailed for the last few years, it is more important to look forward and seehow far even this "moderate" duction can be carried on before it will be limited by the exhaustion of all the redeemable bonds.

Six and one half millions month means seventy-eight millions a year. In about four years or by 1887, all the bonds that are ment will have been called in, and no further reduction in the delat

one cannot help wishing that Tallapoosa Chandler has no right napkins and such; but the cooking heaven had bountifully lengthened

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Telokbelong, Java, consequent on giania repudiationists and other Southern Pacific has to cross about 000 natives have perished at Ban. which he considers is done with stretch there is nothing from which tam, Batavia and Samphong,

and Steadman for Lieutenant Gov ernor," the Piedmont Press says,

- Eradstreet's reports 142 failares in the United States the past ceding week, 21 more than the corresponding week of 1882, and 77 more than the same week of 1881.

-- Hertford county instructs | WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND her delegates to vote for Hon. D. A. Barnes for congress in the disas novel, at least,

plainly that government affairs are in the event of war the Americans,

preacher, and he is a darkey. His trade in the East than the French. ham? is Rev. J. H. Reddick, and Hung Chang is in favor of a gers grouned "Amen."

--- The question of the power A Hong Kong dispatch says the brought an action under the civil was in the war of 1860. rights act. Swain filed a demurrer on the ground that Congress had | COMPLETION OF THE NORTHERN no power under the Fourteenth amendment to pass the act .--The case will be argued before Judge Field. Whatever the decision the case will be taken to the United States Supreme court.

--- Last week a woman appeared before the Senate commitpeared before the Senate committee on labor and education and arred the importance of govern
for business between St. Paul, Min
last week. He was on a visit to his

The valley is almost tree. ment sending out competent per- nesota, and Portland, Oregon. This brother. His remains were carried make to teach servants how to event does not affect merely the to Guilford for interment. cook. The lady's ideas of the belt of territory across which the Thomas Jefferson considerably enpowers and duties of government road runs. It will have its influence raged with one of the market men are crude and original, but she upon the entire West. There are the other morning. He talked very should be complimented for her now practically five through lines seriously of knocking the market thoughtfulness. There is much to the Pacific ocean-the Union and genuine statesmanship in her sug. | Central Pacific, the Southern Pacigostion, for it looks directly to. fic, the Denver & Rio Grande and high in Reidsville-property mostwards happy homes and a healthy | Central Pacific, the Atchison, To- ly in the hands of just such men people. We are not certain that peka & Santa Fe, Atlantic & Pacific that think there is a gold mine on a party cry of well-cooked dinners and Southern Pacific, and the every acre they possess. Such would not strike the popular heart Northern Pacific, with a sixth ap- property noncers we men from the place. more forcibly than one of a tariff proaching completion—the Union

will receive the Democratic nomi the Central Pacific, and it is quite He had on his overcoat, which nation for Congress in the 1st dis- probable that corporation will gov- seeming a little premature for the freet. He has made an excellent ern and regulate all through busi season, made him appear as if he to go back. Since the last election Mexico for years to come. The the district has been strengthened way matters now appear is that Across the Continent-The New Northand is almost certain to elect the the four lines south of the North-Democratic nominee. Yates first ern Pacific will be forced into a HADLEY, IND., Aug. 31.—In our carried the district for the Demo-combination to compete with the last we were in the valley of the grats, and it has been very close in last named; and that road has at Minnesota river, amid immense namely will depend upon the nomissance of which is rich agricultural be called so more than another—

we emer the lake region of the goods for a price less man metrical state—if there is one part that can be called so more than another—

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would lose eleven hundred dollars nee. Besides Lathane the names by. It traverses Dakota, which is be called so more than another—would use creven name of which is a wonder and a delight to per day, and his mills would stop to be called so more than another—would not be called so more than another would not be calle of Judge Shepherd, Edwin Moore, destined to become one of the most one who has not seen a lake region. as soon as the looms consumed the

Republican convention.

-Mr. "Landaulet" Williams, the Democratic ticket would sweep the ex-Attorney-General of the the State and score a splendid vic. United States who went out of office in disgrace on account of hav-- The tea market is looking up ing used a government equipage in anticipation of the French block. for private purposes, will probably ade. The chances, however, are in have company. It is now charged favor of a peaceful solution of the that Secretary Frelinghuysen, who Touquin question. China will has been spending the Summer in hardly hazard a fight with France. New Jersey, took away from Washington a carriage and team belonging to the State department, and also a messenger, hostler and coachman who are borne on the merely used a government landaulet for driving himself and wife - The stamp clerk in the Cleve about Washington-shopping, to land. Ohio, postoffice is charged parties, receptions, and so on, but with embezzlement. He is a min-Mr. Frelinghuysen carries the ister and has been preaching at turnout to new Jersey where he Ashtabula, Ohio. He confessed enjoys the pleasure and style that his guilt. The Republican party the people are paying for. The Republican party must go.

France is steadily drifting into a trict nominating convention. In. war with China. The latter is vulstead of primary or township meet. nerable only on those ports which ings the chairman of the county occupy a quasi-international posiexecutive committee appoints town. tion, and any blow struck there ship delegates who designate the would be heard throughout Europe. district delegates. This procedure The shock to English trade, the London Times says, in the East Indies would be most disastrous and - The government administra- the relations would be seriously tion has returned. Arthur and his embittered thereby. A dislocation cabinet are again at the capital, of the cotton trade would put out after indulging in a frolic extend- of employment thousands of opering over a period of nearly two affives in Lancashire factories and morths. The long absence of all the revenue to the British crown the heads of government from from India would show a serious Washington tells the people pretty deficit. The Times points out that managed by clerks and underlings. Germans, Javanese and even the Chinese themselves would secure --- Virginia has its political, more of the foreign and coasting

he is paster of a Methodist Episco- peaceable solution of the difficulty pal church at Staunton. Sunday with France, while the intriguers, he informed his congregation as to who surround the court, are urgent what he would do with a colored in their cry for war. Prince Kung, man who would vote the Demo- one of the conservative members of eratic ticket. His plan would be the government, expresses the to hang him to the highest tree opinion that war will be the signal in the ecclesiastical forest, and to for a number of outbreaks in the bary him so deep in immensity empire. The empress is reported day over experienced in Minnesota Dakota Manitoba. Montana and such we must turn our backs; and that the hand of resurrection could to be even fearful for the permaever find him." And all the nig- nence of the dynasty and is inclined to favor such measures as shall

at congress, under the Fourteenth people of China seem to have little smendment, to pass a civil rights fear of the result of a war with southern Minnesota corn was adact is to be tested in San Francisco. France, and believe that with their vanced so far that it was not hurt Last month a colored man with new armaments and the vastly im- so badly as further north. two friends entered Swain's restaut proved discipline of their forces rant. The proprietor refused to the nation is far better able to cope serve them. The colored man with a foreign enemy now than it

## PACIFIC RAILROAD.

of another "golden spike" and the ceremonies attending the completrack will be joined, the last spike wish him success. driven, the gap closed, and the Pacific and Oregon Short Line. The congressman from this district, got Presumably Maj. Latham controlled by the giant association, Greensboro, where he is in attendance of the controlled by the giant association, dance were court in second the controlled by the giant association,

- Richardson, of the Balti- and Washington and Oregon are ing to the water's edge and varying more Sun, accompanied the North- the farmer's paradise. The road from an acre to several square ern Pacific excursion party, and was also crosses a fairly rich and expresent last Saturday when the tensive mineral region. Is fact, it orama of forest, lake, prairie and golden spike was driven. Gen. traverses very little worthless coun- green fields of grain dotted over Grant was one of the party, and try. It is a section that will be with beautiful homes and scenes of Richardson says the "old man settled quite rapidly, and a large shell on the trip and expressed his population, such as is profitable to dom about everything and every-through business it is believed the The New York Times inti-body. He seems to have a tender Northern Pacific could be successand has rather a contempt for the lines have nature in its ugliest and Terrible distress prevails at dalliance of Arthur with the Vir- most wasted forms to combat. The the view of securing Arthur dele- the road can draw sapport except Pacific, across Northern Arizona, is somewhat more fortunate in the fertility of the country and the op ment and reclamation. The Union Pacific has little valuable territory between Nebraska and Utah. It proportion of their support from through business while the northern road can pick up business all along the route.

CROPS RUINED BY FROST.

News continues to pour in from all points in Minnesota and Wis consin of the injury done by frosts Friday and Saturday. The weather reports show that there was a section come reports of great damage done to the corn crop. What little corn there is along the Mani toba Railroad has been pretty nearly all frostbitten, and in many places has been killed outright. Along the Omaha road, where the greater part of the corn of that section of country is grown, the weather was not quite so cold, but still the frost was heavy, and serious damage was done. The crop the first of last week was in good condition everywhere, and the only thing feared by the farmers was the early frost. Owing to the wet weather last spring the corn crop was very backward. Oats and other crops were not damaged, as they were pretty much all gathered several days ago. In northern Wisconsin ice formed on standing water. Some corn nearly ripened will be saved, but the crop in general a total loss. Proprietors of large sugar mills have lost many acres ot sugar cane, which will not be worth a dollar.

All other crops are secured, and are unusually good. Wheat turns out from sixteen to twenty and even | world." twenty-five bushels an acre. Oats are yielding fifty and fifty-five bushels an acre, and potatoes are

erop of Minnesota and northern of the lake region beyond. 000 bushels at the outside. In

### Reidsville Items Reported for the Patriot.

-Thos. Settle, Jr., takes charge of the revenue department at this place to-day.

-Cashier Neil Ellington of the Greensboro National bank, passed To day will witness the driving up yesterday morning to Went-

-Mr. James Ellington, a popular across the continent. To day the for Texas. Jim goes in the intertwo ends of the Northern Pacific est of his washing machine. We

man into a much hotter climate than this is.

property holders keep many good

-James W. Reid, Esq., our next western ends of four of these are aboard the train this morning for before very long.

miles in extent. The eye never grows weary of looking on the pan

busy, active life. silent" came entirely out of his portion of it by a sturdy, thrifty Paul and Minneapolis, cities that seem to have a bright future before the honor to present Gov. Jarvis, opinion with the most perfect free- a railroad. If there were no them, some of whose citizens are of North Carolina. He tought us sanguine in the belief that the two will some day grow into one vast when honest men fight, it is not city, and be the centre of human mates that Arthur and Logan will spot for Conkling, hates Bayard fully operated, paying fair interest gravitation on the American contimake up the Republican Presiden more than any other Democrat, on the money invested. The other nent. When we look on the map of North America we will see that these two cities are very near the centre, and when we become acquainted with the surroundings the the recent volcanic upheavels; 30, political freebooters in the South, 700 miles of desert, in which broad claim for future greatness is at least plansible

The falls of St. Anthony, in Minneapolis, furnishes one of the greatgations from the South to the next an occasional and not an extensive est available water powers in the mining district. The Atlantic & northwest, and is being acilized by the energetic and sagacious citi

zens. The milling and lumber interests that to ordinary minds seems to portunities it presents for settle have attained vast proportions, is yet in its infancy; the manufacture of flour is now counted by the ten thousands per day, and the lumber by hundreds of thousands, but be will thus be understood that the fore a generation has passed the southern lines must get a large daily products of the mills will be counted by the millions, and lumber and other products in like pro-

portion. It would be difficult to describe the scene of activity around, above and below the falls. Tens of thousands of saw logs are being floated down the river into boons or sent through a shute over the falls; lumber is being shipped, hauled, piled and floated in quantities that would seem sufficient to supply a small world, yet this goes on from heavy frost all through the north day to day, from year to year, ever western country, and from every on the increase. It is the same with wheat and flour; the wheat is received by millions of bushels, ground into flour and shipped to

the ends of the earth. Starting northwest we go 136 miles to Bismarck, where we join the main line of the Northern Pa cific road, which starts at Duluth. on Lake Superior. We pass thro' beautiful and rich country to this point, and for a few miles west, we soon come to the sandy dividing ridge that forms the watershed between the Mississippi and Red river of the North; this divide is thinly set in pine, aspen, maple, serub oak and some other kinds of timber Neither soil or timber is of much value, except for the cord wood that can be cut in places. This barren ridge serves a good purpose in intensifying the contrast that suddenly bursts upon the view as we emerge from the brush and rush of the wonderful

RED RIVER VALLEY which is at once an astonishment valley is 400 miles long and 25 to 50 wide, and said to be the richest is backward and will prove nearly and best wheat land in the world. growth of grass and grain, and the the title of the "wheat field of the Pioneers who have been here for

Dakota, Manitoba, Montana and such we must turn our backs; and Good judges estimate the corn katchawan (Saw kash-a-man,) and its bright hope and rich reward. the immense valley of the Sas-Iowa will be short of that of last idea of the spirit that seems to ani valley can be formed by spending a few days talking, listening and looking at the cities of Morehead and Fargo, on opposite sides of the Red River, the main depot of supplies. One is astonished at the enormous amount of agricultural implements that are stored and piled in heaps on every side. The warehouses of several popular selfbinders are larger than any build ing in North Carolina. Sod plows, sod harrows, grain drills, separators and every other machine used in connection with wheat growing are seen by the thousands. The and clever younger gentleman of steamers, barges and flat boats on tion of another line of railway this place, left here Saturday night the river go North loaded with agricultural implements and gen eral merchandise and return with wheat and oats. Every step, look -Mr. Newton Blackburn, a and word of the people indicates younger brother of our policeman business, and all seem filled with the belief that some grand realiza-

The valley is almost treeless, and to the cye seems as level and smooth as a floor. Where thickly settled and adorned with neat farm houses, wide roomy barns, broad green fields and herds of cattle it has a surpassingly beautiful ap-pearance; but when the winter breaks and the thaw-out comes it is woe, woe, to the inhabitants for a few weeks on account of mud, Indiana has to take a back seat when depth and color of mud is under consideration.

Like the grand prairie of Illinois the wide expanse will be changed as by magic, in a few years by tree planting. J. F. Smith, of Buxton, Dakota, originally of North Caro lina, is one of the many who is en gaged in furnishing trees for plant ing. This spring (1883) he sold 75,000 Cottonwood trees for plantng, and as many more of other first term Representative and ought pess from San Francisco south to contemplated Northern tendencies very rapidly in the deep soil and will not only change the looks of the country but will tone down the

### A COFFIN. For Instance.

severity of the winter's cold.

[Letter in Charlotte Observer.] every election since that time. In least its share of the advantages, piles of cord wood, beautiful farms, er of cotton plaids, in this State, the revised district the Democratic whatever of the disadvantages it of timber. When we leave this owned and worked by his family majority is put down at 300 out of may have to suffer. The Northern valley and pass out into the prairie should be compelled to sell their a vote of 30,000. In such a contest Pacific route lies through a country we enter the lake region of the goods for a price less than their tarand Tom Skinner are mentioned. productive grain growing regions There is not an hour's run through cotton that had gone through the George W. Cobb and C. C. Pool are mentioned as the Republican nominees.

There is not an nours run through in America; a portion of Montana is also capable of growing wheat and some of the other hardy grains:

There is not an nours run through the State but one or more small lakes will be passed. Some of them are surrounded with groves and some of the other hardy grains:

There is not an nours run through the cotton that had gone through the hole in a mill-stone, when his pockand some of the other hardy grains: of timber, others have grass grow- et must pay for picking it.

Jarvis at Roston.

[Boston Post] Gov. Jarvis, of North Carolina, who responded for the Southern States, was the next speaker. Considerable interest was manifested at getting a good view of this well known official, and Gov. Butler in-The next point of interest is St. troduced him in the following pleasant manner: "I have now bravely, he loves us dearly; for from the heart, but from the intel lect. He will tell you of the wonderful resources of his State."

Gov. Jarvis was received with much enthusiasm and when it had subsided he spoke as follows:

I have come here not to shake

hands over a bloody chasm-for, thank heaven, into that chasm all animosities have been buried - but to clasp hands in brotherhood. Whatever may have been the differences which led us into conflict. they have been settled and their sause removed forever; and I believe that to-day the people of one section may meet those of any other as friends. I wish I were able to do our part of the country justice on this occasion. When the war ended we returned from camp-I say we, because all men of the South were in the war-we returned from the field to see our homes in ruins, our people in distress; but we returned, having pledged our fidelity to the Union, with the fixed purpose of placing the South where she belonged. We found a condition of things totally different from what we left. and fully as possible was what led stracts from both. and the State from which I come, ever before. Her agricultural and manufacturing imports are on a steady increase. Many factories now consume twice as much cotton as we did five years ago. Prosperity and content abound, and the North Carolina is most satisfactory. Whatever the people of my State can do for the good of the nation they will gladly and proudly do. The spirit of the fathers has fallen upon as. The business relations of the country demand that all animosity be for gotten. We were happy to we! come this opportunity to come as business men to Boston to contribute to an exhibition that should and delight to look upon. This be an index of the material progress of our common country, over which floats one flag. We believe that there should be, and will be keys have been returned. The The Gulf States report more or If blackness and depth of soil are the only requisits for this, it has In days gone by there were the them to perfection; but aside from most intimate relations between color and depth, the luxuriant Massachusetts and Carolina, and we desire a return of the old friend wonderful yield of wheat and oats liness. We understand you have per acre, establishes its claim to too much money and too great a was held in New York Wednesday. population, and we would relieve you-aiding ourselves, yet doing well for you. There may be, now many years feel sure that the soil and then, somebody in the South directory was increased from nine is inexhaustible, and can be relied who broods over the evils caused to eleven. The following were average of condition was 85; in

### What Deep Ploughing Does. [Raleigh Observer

The effects of the drouth are be-

ing felt all over the South. Virginia reports that her tobacco crop is cut off nearly a third-the same is the report from the tobacco counties of this State. In the central belt corn and cotton have also suffered. The eastern counties are better off. Information from the more southern States is to the like effect. Certainly here and there in favored localties better crops have been made. We speak gen erally. It is not to be anticipated that we will have a recurrence of the memorable autumn of 1881 when the firmament of the heavens indeed seemed to be a fiery furnace, and when the drouth was beyond anything we had ever known. But while such a disaster is not expected yet doubtless the drouth will materially shorten the productions of our Southern coun try. And yet it need not have been so. We saw to day two farms side by side, the natural soil and the lay of the land being about the same. On one the crop was an entire failure for want of work; on the other the cotton will make a bale and a half to the acre and the corn fifty bushels to the acre. There are fifty acres in cotton which will yield seventy-five bales, and twenty-five acres in corn which will make at least 1,250 bushels. asked the owner why the drouth had not stunted his cotton. He answered that he ploughed deep. This small farm is near Raleigh, and it is well worth seeing. The owner, Mr. W. G. Upchurch, is business. He believes in deep cultivation. He flanks the drouth every time. Mr. Upchurch is not above learning from others. tice He makes money at farming. acre and corn yielding fifty bushels, and that in this time of drouth, Let our friends follow the same plan.

Ala., says: "Several of my patients have used Brown's Iron Bitters for chronic indigestion with benefit.'

Mr. B. O. Harris, Littleton, N. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters have given me great relief from kidney disease."

Chatham News.

-The dwelling of Rev. Gaston Farrar, of Gulf township, was burn- istence in Neuse township, ed on last Saturday. -Geo. W. Perry and the two

ounger brothers of James A. May have removed to Colorado. -The story that a Mr Knight, of Chatham county, recently met with a most grevious affliction in

losing six children, three by diph theria, two by the bite of a rattle snake, and one by being scalded, is a canard. -Two of the convicts at work

near the Gulf escaped a few days One was a white man and the other was a negro. After their escape the negro convict met another negro and forced him to swap the burden again. clothes.

-We much regret to hear of the fatality of the cholera among the hogs in this county. It seems to prevail in nearly every neighborhood, and in some sections there is some of his hogs.

Wants a White Hat.

Little Chief, a Cheynne Indian, has sent a unique appeal to the Secretary of the Interior for a new chase in the market."

|Raleigh Observer! deeds in the State to see who shall We labored under the drawback of be the first to make returns to the a government not completely in auditor of State of the listed taxa sympathy with us, and the desire bies. This year Davidson and Johnto guard our own interests and thus son counties divide the honors, in Baltimore last week between develop our resources as rapidly Yesterday the auditor received about wo female nines-the Blondes and

to a solid Sonth. The panic of 1873 Davidson reports, through registrart us, and it was only about a ter J. W. Finch, as follows: State The diamond was curtailed far back, that our development was county taxes \$8,267.33. The regisfairly begun. But it has been rapid, ter says: "Davidson has sent in

New Mail Locks. October 1st the post office dehave lately been erected, and we partment will substitute a new general mail lock for those now in use. The new lock is made of corrugated steel, is lighter stronger condition of other States besides and safer than that now in use, and is manufactured by the Smith & Egge Lock company of Connecticut. For several months a num ber of clerks in the mail equipment division of the post office department have been testing the new locks and keys and distributing them through the country. Fifty thousand keys have been sent to postmasters and other persons authorized to hold them in separate registered letters and the efficiency of the registry system is shown by the fact that they are all properly

The Telegraph Consolidation

A meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Telegraph Company Townsend Cox, Jr., and H. W. Allen retired from the board of directors. The membership of the Arkansas, 80; Tennessee, 89. npon like the valley of the Nile, by the war, and there may be a elected to fill the vacancies thus average of condition was 65; in a big crop. The oldest residents through all coming time. Here is few men in the North who will not created: A. W. Dimock, G. S. a big crop. The oldest residents say that Saturday was the coldest say tha directors of the Bankers and Merwe must look forward to the future, changes are the first steps in the amalgamation of the Bankers and Merchants', the Southern and the American Rapid Companies The Southern has 1,000 miles of pole line, and by next week its lines

Charleston and Savannah. The Father of Forty-two Children. 68, of Reading, Pa., was killed Thursday night by a locomotive. He himself is the authority for the of 42 children. He was a small, called him my friend twenty years wiry, hump-backed, dark-skinned man, and was born in Germany. Germany. She lived eight years,

A Dog that Takes up a Collection. [London Queen]

orphans of railway men. Intro- section should be in harmony and reads. He remembers what is good duced by Mr. Raggett, chief officer kept in harmony. He saw machiand useful and puts it into prac. of the steamship Brittany, to the nery working in harmony and It is a very pretty sight—cotton way Dog of England" received in making a bale and a half to the a short time 138 francs; on his thoroughly we are all dependent tributed over the leading railway boat train on the London, Brighton mon citizen it was his patriotic and South Coast Railway, is ex- hope that our country would thence

The Fence Law in Wake.

[Oxford Torehlight.] The no fence law is now in ex-Wake county. We learn that the next doors. township to Granville is so much pleased with its workings in Neuse that they too will soon take a vote and adopt the no fence system. So the no fence law will soon reach our borders, and not many months hence we shall expect to see Brassfields asking for a vote on this question. The history of it is that no peo ple white or black, rich or poor, who have tried it would consent to go back to the old system which runs: Make haste when under any circumstances. Mauling you are purchasing a field, and laying rails is by no means a pleasant job, and those who once get rid of it never care to take up

Mormonism in Georgia.

Two Mormon elders began a meeting a few nights ago in Com eta county, Georgia. The meeting was well attended. After singing scarcely a farmer who has not lost and prayer, one of the elders began a sermon on the beauties of Mormonism. He had not spoken long before a gruff voice came from the audience saying: "Put him out." This was followed by a volley of eggs that were not strictly fresh, reason to be satisfied with yours, suit of clothes. He says: "I don't The missionaries took up their grip care much for grub, but I do like sacks and made off, chased by the to dress in proper style. I want crowd. They proved to be able the best white hat you can pur- runners, and when they were last seen by their pursuers they were very tropical country." headed toward the west. Public Davidson and Johnson Divide Honors. sentiment is in favor of substituting buckshot for eggs in the event There has been for years a race of further attempts to make conbetween the various registers of verts in that region to Mormon-

Rose Ball in Short Skirts.

game of base ball was played the Brunettes. The attendance was large and the enthusiasm great. decade ago, or perhaps only half as | taxes \$7,105.02; schools \$8,823.88; | 90 feet square to 60 feet, and the pitcher stood correspondingly nearer the home-plate. The costumes the abstract of taxes first since of the players were very pretty, bein all her peace and progress and 1874. Our county is out of debt, ing respectively scarlet and blue, everything that goes to make a and we have in the treasury about consisting of neatly fitting dresses people happy, stands better than \$2,000." with abbreviated skirts, jaunty hats and feathers. A ball not calculated to do much harm to a tender hand was used, and seemed to evince a steady dislike to the players, who caught few but picked up many. The game did not prove interesting enough to keep the spectators together and was called in seven innings, the Blondes having 38 runs and the Brunettes 30.

The Cotton Crop Prospects. the department of agriculture are less favorable than those of August. The principal cause of injury is drought, which has reduced the prospect in every State except Florida and Tennessee. The decline has been greatest in Texas. In North Carolina and Virginia the temperature has been too low delivered when the receipts for the at night, with serious drought. The many points. The general average of condition is reduced to 74. The States averages are as follows: Virginia, 72; North Carolina, 78; South Carolina, 70; Georgia, 70; Florida, 93; Alabama, 76; Missis sippi, 75; Louisiana, 77; Texas, 67;

have caused some improvement. districts.

Gov. Jarvis in New England.

Eegland's illustrious jurist and he was escorted over to Manches-John Heffner, a ragpicker aged ter, where the New England fair was being held, and made the following speech: "By courtesy of my friend Gov. statement that he was the father Butler (I Go not think I could have The Event will Occur Again Oct. 9th.

hurling missiles of death at me in (159th monthly) drawing of the At 25 he marrid his first wife in Charleston harbor) I have had the Louisiana State Lottery. Gen'ls pleasure of visiting New Hamp G.T. Beauregard, of La., and Jubal and in that time became the mother of seventeen children—twins shire to-day. But I am glad to be here. God in his wisdom has de to hot weather, found it warm. As twice, triplets four times, and a creed that this country shall be one the wheel of fortune revolved, it single child. He employed a woman to take charge of the brood of ders, and I say to you as I say to 94,177 drew the first prize of \$75,seventeen little ones, and in 1849 my own people, that I bow to this she became his wife. In due time decree." He was glad to be in New the happy purchasers of fifths at she became the mother of fifteen | England and to say that now that | \$1 each, were Rev. Moses Zerovich children, and died in 1857. Twelve of the little ones died, leaving twenty in the brood. He then the difference of the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leave the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leave the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the little ones died, leaving the bitter strife was over, that peace and reconciliation were the great triumphs of free institutions, leaving the little ones died, leaving the little ones die brought them to America, and in and of our better nature. The reddrew the second prize of \$25,000-1858 he married his third wife, a united country presented a magni widow with one child. She bore ficent scene, and he was satisfied Samuel Selig and Dr. J. M. Little hime ten children, making forty- that even nature had fixed no di- hale, of Selma, Ala., and Gustave viding line between the sections. Bauman, of No. 40 W. Monroe st., are now living. He seemed to en- What nature has marked out we joy himself, and went through life should live not in semblance but Co.) Chicago, III. No 97,563 drew apparently happy and contented. in truth. Let us be one in senti- the third prize of \$10,000—sold as ment, and go forward to make good | a whole at \$5 to Jack Graves, the the great possibilities of our country. driver of the Stockell Fire Engine He was glad of the opportunity the Co., of Nashville, Tenn. Nos. 75, The Scotch colley dog Help, day had afforded him of visiting which collects funds in almost the great mills of Manchester. He prizes of \$6,000 each, and were perhaps the largest farmer in every part of the kingdom for the was astonished at what he saw. sold in fifths, at \$1 cach, to Messrs Wake county, and he knows his orphan fund of the Amalgamated Here he found the cotton from Tex-Society of Railway Servants, has as and North Carolina feeding the ploughing, in plenty of manure, in just returned to his headquarters wonderful machines which produce Vicksburg, Miss., Mr. J. thorough preparation and in close at the chief office of society, City ed the woven cloth, and it taught dersmith, of 2,029 Locust street road, from a trip to France, where him that the business interests of Philadelphia, and a party in New he has been getting money for the this country required that every Vice Consul at Dieppe, the "Rail-way Dog of England" received in harmony, and it taught him how journey back to England Help got upon harmony everywhere. He 17s. 9d. and 26 francs while at New | could see that the people in New haven, and on board the steamer | Hampshire were interested for the diseases, liver complaints, hear welfare of North Carolina, and he affections, etc.? It is simply be Dr. James B. Mills, Saltmarsh, Hartford, has now on hand numer people were industrious and pros healed. All disease begin from a ons invitations to the animal, dis perons. "I do not see," he said, want of iron in the blood. but what they look much as you want of iron makes the blood thin systems. Help, trained by Mr. do." As one not of any political watery and impure. Impure blood John Climpson, guard of the night class, race or color, but as a com carries weakness and distress to

"Plety Hill" Notes.

These three things-smoke, rain. ing into the house and a scolding wife-will make a man run out

Some men are a sort of medium between all fool and all philosophe; with a gentle leaning toward to

There are two things while ought never to excite a man's an ger-First, those which he help, and second, those which he cannot help.

There is an old Hebrew process when you are to marry a wifeslow.

A great many Christians are lifthe colored gentleman who said is had been walking "in the bra and narrer path for twenty years and never found it a hard road travel.

Our religion is not worth much if it is like that of the storekeeper who said, "I've just been convert ed, so when you want milk on Su day you must come round to the back door."

It may be that you have as good as was Mr Sheridan, who said "My moral character?" Well, it is as fair a moral character as a some what tropical man can develop in a

Both bulls and bears in Wall street, during the recent finance cyclone, felt the force of the libe moralist's remark that "single misfortunes never come alone, and the greatest of all possible misfortumis generally followed by a much

greater one. To be good because it's good to be good is the highest kind of religion, and to be good because the world will find you out if you are naughty is the lowest kind, if it is any kind at all. It was Mr. Locker

who twangled the principal string in human hearts when he said

Many are afraid of God, And more of Mrs Grundy

At the Toilet Table. Put a dessert spoonful of sale ratus into half a pint of warm water. Dip in the hair brush, and rub it until clean. The best way is to wash two brushes at the same time, and rub them together until the bristles are white. Then rinse them in a bowl of cold water, and rub with a thick cloth until nearly dry, and place them apright at an open window until wholly dried.

Dissorve two ounces of borak in three pints of warm water. Before The September cotton returns of it is quite cold add to it one tea spoonful of tineture of myrrh, and one tablespoonful of spirits of camphor. Bottle it tightly. Half a wineglassful of the mixture can be added to the tumblerful of water used for brushing the teeth. If applied daily it will preserve the teeth, remove tartar, and induce a healthy action of the gums.

To one gill of warmish water, add twenty drops of aqua ammonia. and with a bit of flannel or a sponge, wash the head and hair, dividing it into partings, so as to rub out the dandruff thoroughly. Then comb the head with a fine tooth comb, and let it dry in the air. This hair wash has been tried for years and will not only keep the head very clean if used twice a month, but preserve the color and thick ness of the hair

GALLATIN, Mo., Sept. 6 .- A continues; in others recent rains house to-day to hear prosecuting chants' Telegraph Company, which Rust has appeared very generally, State in the Frank James trial has recently acquired control of and is most threatening in dryest He said the question before the jury was, "is the arm of the law or the arm of a bandit the strongest in Missouri?" The jury was be The Boston and Massachusetts sought to recall that in all the people are making quite a "lion" transactions of the gang they were of our plain featured, plow handle moved by greed for money alone, Governor. At a dinner given Chief and that chivalric revenge for will be finished as far South as Justice Coleridge by the city of wrongs committed during the war Boston, Gov. Jarvis sat between had nothing to do with it. There Governor Butler. The next day close of the speech. A bailiff then was enthusiastic applause at the took charge of the jury which retired at 12:30 o'clock. A later dispatch says the jury returned a ver dict of acquittal.

There was excitement through ago when the federal army was the land over the 14th of August sold in fifths also at \$1 each, to Wm. E. Oates, C. Willis, A. A. Prescott and Robert Payne, of Orleans, La., among others-so on ad infinitum. It all goes over again on the 9th day of October, and all information can be had on applicathat tion to M. A. Dauphin, New Or leans, La.

Why is it so many suffer from rhenmatism, aches, pains, kidney healed. All disease begin from a every part of the body. Supply pected to be the medium of collect- forth remain one and inseparable, Iron Bitters and you will soon find ing some hundreds of pounds for and go forward to her glorious des yourself enjoying perfect freedom the orphan fund during the present tiny for God and mankind. [Ap- from aches, pains and general ill

(isement in another column. -Dr. Hugh Kelly of Statesville, died last week. He was a native

west and southwest Virginia. damage to tobacco reported.

- The New Garden boarding school begins the second week of its fall session with seventy stu-

H. Pannell, of Rockingham, and Theo. F. Klutz, of Salisbury, are attending court this week.

-Solicitor Strudwick lost only one jury case last week. He was an fine trim and prosecuted his docket with exceptional vigor.

-Ferguson, the man who shot policeman Parks in Danville, the other day, had a preliminary hearing yesterday and was denied bail.

-George Ledford has in his pos-

mand in a hay stack on Benbow's

10,000 were redeemed. -It is reported that Judge Dil-

-The Department gives notice of two new postoffices: Tryo Shop, Davidson county, R. B. Thompson postmuster, and Delphi, Alleghany

county, James A. Fowlkes post-

Capt. Ellington, a brother of Neil Ellington, after a half dozen years of thrilling adventures and Backingham county.

-Two new postoffices have been established in the State-Orton, in Columbus county, with Hanes Lennon, postmaster, and Wharton, in Beautort county, with Francis P.

 Special attention is directed to the valuable lands and the Albright mill offered in this paper. Parties desiring mill property or farming land near town seldom have such rare opportunities of-

five miles from Norfolk, was almost entirely destroyed by fire Sunday.

- Attention is called to the advertisement of H. M. Smith & Co., Richmond, Va., in this issue of the They are extensive kinds of agricultural implements, ent. We were visited with storms is a member of the Guilford Lodge machinery, &c.

The crowd was immense at Mnir's Chapel camp meeting Sunday a cold, violent wind has day, but the wind and dust de blown from the northeast, and vegstroyed much of the pleasure of the ctation withered like it had been services. Able sermons were bitten by frost. Last night and preached by Revs. C. C. Dodson this morning the gale was very and T. H. Pegram.

-Three car loads of Texas ponies Railroad Saturday. About twenty were purchased by Ed. Fields, of High Point. They are not attractive or in good order, but look like they were built for hard service.

-Oh, it's perfectly easy to make fall of rate come some corn would be benefixed, but the bulk of the is scarce, just go for some fellow and call him a wretched whelp and your readers will be satisfied. we some fellow made miserable.

lotte, advertise in nearly all the of tobacco ever housed in this State North Carolina. They are now generally welcomed by all, never-reaping the benefits. Their salesmen report the largest and most satisfactory trade they have ever

three o'clock for judgment. Squire and our heart is filled with melanfailed to appear, having fled beyond falling raindrops" as they chant a ored brother in the convention, exthe reach of a capias. The other requiem for his departed soul. It pressed himself as feeling very two-Wash Morehead and Martin is sad to associate these touching Hiatt-were sentenced to three and beautiful lines with so melan-

ty jail. An appeal was noted. hall and Squire Shelton, who fied much faith to Vennor's weather the court on the day of their conpredictions, the lesson will not Boyd, but its repitition was enthe court on the day of their con- predictions, the lesson will not viction, were turned over to jailer | be lost: Wheeler Monday morning by Miss Judith Mendenhall, to whom they voluntarily surrendered themselves. They were driven to jail in a close

Upon their appearance in court, at three o'clock, the Judge senteneed each to four months imprisonment in the county jail, remarking that the extra month was for running away. Shelton would have only gotten 30 days had he not fled.

Died. In Washington township, on Saturday, Sept. 8th, Annie Flack, wife of Elisha Flack, in the 86th

year of her age. In this county, on Thursday night September 6th, 1883, Mrs. Ransom Phipps, aged about 50 years. The deceased was in good health at 4 p. m., when stricken with paralysis, nd only lived until 11 that night. She leaves a large relationship to mourn her sudden death.

A Tooth Pulled be a Locometive.

Jim Jones a colored urchin, gen erally seen hanging about the depot, has been laid up several days with a tooth. This morning he aparaigned before U. S. Commissionbefore the Danville train left he tied the other end of the string to train carried the tooth off.

Fayeiteville & Winston Railroad.

Vice President A. H. Farnum, who was in town to day, says he is progessing finely with his road. He reports the grading done as far Attorneys Cy Watson, John Randleman, and that the iron has been purchased. Capt. Farnum is an energetic business man and can he was driving one of the Randle accomplish as much with the same facilities as any one. High Point is justly proud of the prospect of the early completion of this road, which will certainly add greatly to the present prosperity of our thriving neighbor.

Hurricane at Sea--Terrible Storm at Wilmington.

Sunday night at 12 o'clock a ter--A special dispatch from Henderson say, the wind-storm Sun coast near Wilmington and a day damaged the tobacco seriously storm amounting to almost a cy in that section by brushing the clone prevailed at Wilmington unceasingly up to a late hour last night. No damage was reported session a sewing needle that has a set of well developed molars. It was but it is feared there have been wrecks at sea. The sea came entirely over Wrightsville sound. and the roar of the breakers was -the pawnbroker in New York | distinctly heard at Wilmington, a assibat in a year he received 90, distance of eight miles. The hurwhich number he sold 50,000 and ida and moved northward.

The Forsyth Bond Suit.

The suit of Forsyth county vs. hard has purchased the Heildeshi- W. A. Lemly, administrator of Ismer residence, and will remove to rael Lash, was tried at Davie court threemsboro again, making his 60th last week, occupying four days of the court. Two issues were involved. First, was there a demand be fore suit. On this a special verdict was rendered, which the presiding judge construed to be a demand Second, was the action barred by the statute of limitations. This issue was found for defendant. De--The tax levied for the stock cree for account was made. Delaw, in what is known as the east- fendant appealed to the Supreme ern section, has been fixed at 50 court. The suit involves about reals on the \$100 valuation of real \$100,000, and grows out of the sale estate-personal property and poll of the bonds of the North Western railroad by I. G. Lash, dec'd., as financial agent of Forsyth county.

Homicide in Danville.

Policeman Parks was shot and hair breadth escapes as a cow-boy, killed in Danville Friday by Jno. is visiting relatives and friends in A. Ferguson. Parks went to Fershot him. The pistol shot took effect just below the ribs on the left passed into or through the bowels. When thus struck Parks continued to attempt the arrest of Ferguson and got the pistol away from him, but soon became weak from his wound and sank upon the ground. He was shortly afterwards conveyed to his house, and fingers of his left hand are cut died about one o'clock. Ferguson off. attempted to escape, but was ar-

the Dismal Swamp canal and about wife and Parks, and that Ferguson believed here that anything has ordered Parks not to come in the happened to him, or that there is rendiary fire. Seventeen buildings to his house in response to a meslie sympathy in Danville is said to turn up all right.

Rain at Last.

Few years have been more disand floods in the early part of the Knights of Honor. severe. The huge piles of dust in the streets have been blown away passed down the North Carolina and in many places the hard ground seems to have been swept with a broom. At 7 o'clock this morning it began to sprinkle rain and the indications are that we are on the eye and I tet spell" which usually con warmly the time of the autumra him ainox. Should a good crop is either made or ruined. Turnips and sweet potatoes will be benefited; but, great fears are en-Nothing suits folks so well as to tertained, in this section, for the tobacco crop. Much of the weed may take the second growth as it -Wittkowsky & Baruch, Char- did in 1881, when the worst crop newspapers in central and western was gathered. But a rain will be

The Music of the Rain. The following lines were "written for the Patriot" some months ago the brick "with these yaller hands," -The defendants in the conspir- in anticipation of a wet August, and how, many years afterwards, acy case were called Saturday at In sheer despair our poet suicided. at the first Radical convention held Shelton and Burwell Mendenhall choly while listening to "the softly saw the predominance of the colmonths imprisonment in the coun- choly an event as the death of our gray eyes, the festive Isaac said summer poet. But should it prove

IOSI:
Falling, falling, on the house-tops,
With a music quaint and rare.
Like the sound of human heart-throbs
On the silent misinght air,
Or the tenrs of angels falling
When they weep with those who weep,
Or the luliaby of mothers
When they rock their babe to sleep.
Like the traces wing freezes.

When they rock their babes to sleep. Like ohe drowsy wine of popples, With its weired, enchanting power, Coming to the weary listener Like desw to the drooping flower; Like calm sleep to those who suffer, Or the tear to those who suffer, Or the tear to those who mourin; Like remembered words of loved ones From our aching besome torn. Strangely sweet, bewitching music, All enthralled my senses lie, As I watch she mystic Future With the shadowy Past go by, While a calm and holy quiet Steels upon my heart and brain. Then I fall asleep, still listening To the nurman of the rain. So, may hap, some time hereafter

So, mayhap, some time hereafter I may lay me down to rest. Overweary, and shall liston For the masic I loved best: When its gentle calcace failing Through the midnight silence of Suffly soothes my troubled spirit, While it fulls me into sleep.

When at lasts me onto seep.

When at last my soul has fallen
Into sweetest, glad repose.

That on earth samshine nor shadow
No awakening ever knows—
Like the voice of waiting angels,
Or the vesper bells in toll.

May the softly falling raindrops
Chant a requiem for my soul.

Postmaster Rees Charged With Stealing a Check.

Postmaster J. M. Rees, of Sandy The check was drawn by D. J. Stathe rear car. When the train ley in favor of G. S. Bradshaw, of started he ran along behind it un. Asheboro, but through inadvertley in favor of G. S. Bradshaw, of ley about the 1st of July at Sandy Creek postoffice for endorsement. Bradshaw. Sometime in July the place with the request to cash it. was universally esteemed. The man who presented it said that man factory teams and wanted to leave town before the bank opened. and recognizing the names to the check as being good, McAdoo did not hesitate to cash it. D. J. Staley's name was written across the back of the check, and he says the signature is a forgery. When con fronted by Staley, McAdoo said he was not the man who presented the check, but minutely described J. M. Rees, the Sandy Creek postmaster. Upon this statement Rees was arrested. The hearing was had before Commission Payne today and resulted in binding Rees over to the October term of Feder-Reese strongly denies

A Greensboro Merchant Missing. Saturday's New York World con tains the following:

"Oscar C. Dudley, a chemist of No. 62 East One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, reported to Su-perintendent Walling by letter this morning, the mysterious disappear ance of Henry J. Williams, a resident of Greensboro, N. C. Mr. Williams came to this city on business about three months ago, and while here stopped with Mr. Dudley to whom he is related. On the morning of July 10 he left Mr. Dudley's house intending to start that day for home. That was the last seen or heard of him. He did not arrive in Greensboro at the time agreed to, but his friends there thought he was detained in this city on business. They waited some time and not hearing from him they wrote to Mr. Dudley asking if Mr. Williams was still here. That was the first intimation Mr. Dudley had of his disappearance.

He immediately informed Mr. Williams' family that he had left here to go home. Inquiry has been made in Greensboro, N. C., but no guson's house to arrest him, and as he approached the door Ferguson trace of the missing man was dis covered. It is not known whether covered. It is not known whether Mr Williams left this city or not. He was 45 years of age, and at the time of his disappearance wore a light brown mixed suit and a dark brown derby hat. He is about 5 feet 4 inches in height, and has a reddish beard and mustache. He is somewhat round-shouldered, and the first joint of his two middle

Williams was last heard from by his friends here the latter part of The village of Deep Creek, on the Dismal Swamp considered the time and and about the Dismal Swamp considered the fatter part of the latter part of the house. He had no warrant for any significance about his unexsage from Ferguson's wife. Pub. man, and they believe that he will

manufacturers and dealers in all astrous to the crops than the pres ly in the northwestern States. He Jersey, and has traveled extensive-

A Rare Aggregation of Anecdotal Talent Daily Patriot-8th. Four of the best story tellers in the State were in town vesterday. Gen. Leach was here and held forth in front of the Central. Col. Ike Young had been to the Buffalo Lithia and was in good trim. Pat Winston rented the front of Por ter's drug store, and Col. Frank Shober, looking for all the world like an Episcopal bishop, made up the quartett. Winston held his crowd well until the "grouping" of Leach, Shober and Young was discovered. Then followed a stampede for the corne: of South Elm and West Market. Each yied with the other in telling the best story. Leach would occasionally interject a side remark about the Bourbon tendencies of the Democratic party, and more than once said he would take the second place on the national ticket with "old man Tilden." As the crowd thinned and the story tellers began to drop out. Ike Young recalled a few political reminisences. He told a good story about the brick house old Alfred in the State, the old man, when he "squeamish" about the Republican party. With a twinkle in his fine joined. He says it is not in his heart to abuse Holden for his recent political sommersault. That he was the founder of both political parties, and in his old age he ought to be permitted to exercise his preference without question.

He met Bill Smith at Bufialo springs, and they "made up."

The injunction restraining Smith from disposing of his property was continued until the regular hear Young run Joe Turner for Congress several years ago, and that made Smith mad with him. For years he had not spoken to him, until a few weeks ago they met at the springs and "buried the hatch-et." Col. Young is the most companionable of men, barring his polities and rattlesnake breeches. He cree for divorce.

Death of Rev. O. J. Brent. Rev. O. J. Brent died at the

Methodist parsonage in Wadesboro Monday evening, of Bright's dis-ease. The deceased had but re-ing therefrom a check for \$125.00. North Carolina, and though ill for sometime, death was unexpected. He was in his 50th year, and was a native of Rockingham county. -Frost Sunday night in north-est and southwest Virginia. No he dropped on his knees. The Bradshaw mailed the check to Sta death was received here by telegram yesterday evening, by Mrs. John W. Payne, a sister of the de It never reached him and conseceased. Mrs. Payne and Miss Sal quently was never returned to lie Brent left on the night train for Wadesboro. The deceased was a check was presented to W. D. Mc. prominent minister in the Metho-Adoo at the McAdoo house in this dist Episcopal Church, South, and

Superior Court. Daily Patriot-11th

The court was occupied yesterday evening in running over the civil issue docket. Judge Dillard's illness caused the continuance of several cases, which caused a wicked layman to remark that in the multitude of counsel there was delay. The end of the docket was reached, when the motion docket was taken up. The case of Geo. Albright vs. James W. Albright, trustee, was argued at length by Messrs. Ball, Scott & Caldwell for plaintiff, and Col. Staples for de fendant. Plaintiff asked for the removal of the defendant as trustee, the appointment of a receiver and for an injunction to prevent him from selling trust property. Affidavits and counter affidavits were read, and after argument, the court took the papers for further examination.

The case of Sloan, trustee of Wilson & Shober, rs. McMahone was set for trial this morning, but was made to give way to a trifling State case, which occupied the entire forenoon. Sloan rs. McMahone will be called this evening and, atter argument on a motion to strike out the plaintiff's replication, the case will be taken up regularly, and the issues submitted to the jury. The suit involves about \$6,-000, and grows out of transactions between Wilson & Shober's bank and McMahone, proprietor of the N. C. Spoke and Handle Works. Solicitor General Phillips and Eggs. Messrs. Ball and Watson, of For syth, appear for the plaintiff, and Messrs. Dillard & Morehead, Scott & Caldwell and Maj. Graham, of Orange, appear for the defendant. The hearing of the case was deferred yesterday on account of Judge Dillard's illness, but the court intimated that that objection would not be allowed to operate as a further continuance, as there were several other counsel. Judge Dillard prepared the brief on the legal branch of the case, and the associate counsel were unwilling to proceed without him. The case has been to the Supreme court on a question of pleading and has been on the Guilford docket for three

The case was ealled this evening at 3 o'clock, when it was announced that it had been compromised by the defendant paying \$4,500 and

Mrs. S. W. H. Smith has brought suit for divorce from her husband on the ground of cruelty. Pending the suit application was made to It is thought to have been an in- Ferguson's arrest, but was going plained absence. Those who know Judge MacRae for an injunction to him say that he is an eccentric prevent Smith from disposing of his property and for alim Messrs, Scott & Caldwell and Sta-Williams removed to this place ples appeared for the complainant about seven years ago from Nor and Messrs. Morehead and Reid, has lived in New of Rockingham, for the defendant Smith. The pleadings were voluminous and some of the developments astounding. The plaintiff alleged acts of cruelty at various times and places, which were rebutted by the counter allegations of the defendant, corroborated by the affidavits of thirty or more witnesses. A further defense was made that complainant's mind had been affected by the pernicious heresies of her brother, Moses Stafford, who claims to be an apostle of Spiritualism. The recital of how these baneful influences were exerted and how her mind had been distempered by reason thereof, excited profound interest. That the damnable heresy of Spiritualism had an open and avowed champion in Guilford county, and that through his agency its pernicious dogmas were disseminated here, was a startling revelation. To what extent Mrs. Smith has been subjected to such influences is a matter for the jury to determine in the forthcoming trial for divorce, and of course, no opinion is ex pressed on that point. It was urged incidentally by the defendant, in proof of the further allega tion, that the proceeding for divorce was not the work of the complain ant, but that it was inspired by her brothers, Moses Stafford and R. M. Stafford. Mrs. Smith was at the Piedmont Springs, having been sent there for her health, when the complaint was written, and it was alleged that she had never seen it until it was submitted to her for verification before the clerk of Stokes county. Letters to her children and one also to her husband, written a day or two before the complaint was signed, stated will save syrup and time by getting our mills and one also to her husband, written a day or two before the complaint was signed, stated will save syrup and time by getting our mills and one also to her husband, written a day or two before the complaint was signed, stated will save syrup and time by getting our mills and time has a displaint of the save dispersible tract.

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The genuine Blyner make Cook pattern. You will save syrup and time by great part of the above described traction of the above described tractio until it was submitted to her for band, written a day or two before the complaint was signed, stated there were others there who felt that her health was improving and Conspirators Burwell Menden a warning to others not to pin too the same way. He quit off with a that she expected to return home in a few days. The complaint was taken to Danbury by R. M. Stafford and under his influence and through

truth or falsity of these issues will be determined by the jury when the divorce proceeding is heard. continued until the regular hear ing of the case at the next term of the court. The application for all mony pending the suit was denied, because in the opinion of the court. under recent legislation, the complainant had not made out such a case as would entitle her to a de-

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MR. W. A. STOWE publishes a card in the daily Parator in which he says that we are using a copy of Wheeler's Analysis of the Bible, for At daily Parmor in which he says that we are using a copy of Wheeler's Analysis of the Bible, for which he is agent, as a fold to enable us to self 'Hitch-cock's Analysis.' This is positively false. We are selling 'Hitch-cock's Analysis.' This is positively false. We are selling 'Hitch-cock's Analysis.' on its own merits, as the testimonials copied below from two of the most eminent clergynen in the State, will show. Furthermore, Mr Stowe makes a false statement in regard to his own book. He says it contains 900 pages, when the book itself shows only 800 pages. Arain he imposes on the public in making it appear that his book is published in 'Greensboro, N. C.' when in truth and fact it is not. The original title page has been forn from the book and another pasted in its place. The statement that he can buy Hitch-cock's at half price anywhere it has been sold is either true or false. We will guarantee to take 500 copies of the book at his figures. We are not afraid of honorable competition, and 'Hitchcock's Analysis' needs no vindication. It speaks for itself. Read the appended testimonials.

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TO THE PUBLIC! Investigate for Yourselves.

Postmaster-General Gresham having published a wilful and malicious faisehood in regard to the character of the Louisiana State Lottery Company, the following facts are given to the public to prove his statement, that we engaged in a frandment busi-tiess, to be faise and untrue: Amount of prizes paid by the Louisiana State Lot-ery Company, from January 1st, 1879, to presen

tery Company, from January 1st, 189, to date:
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Paid to Canal Bank, Ed Tobey, cashier,
Paid to Mutual National Bank, Joseph
Mitchell, cashier,

8,200 Total paid as above, Paid in sums of under \$1,000 at the vari-ous offices of the company throughout the United States,

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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 authorities of Louisiana, and also to the U S officials of Louisiana. We elaim to be legal, honest and correct in all our transactions, as much so as any business in the country. Our standing is 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. M. A. DAUPHIN, President

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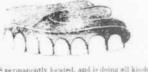
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neighborhood broadcasted salt on burg over the Virginia Midland to trate and had kept them as long as suffered at all from the drouth.

-A private letter from Mr. D. Adoo House, registering as before. If the imposed by magistrates shall be turned over to the county trea. return from Canada about the 20th,

-The Republicans of Guilford county held a cancus here lastweek to talk over political matters, and agreed to meet on first Tuesday of Federal court in October next, for the purpose of electing a chairman of the county executive committee, vice J. B. Gretter, dec.

-J. L. King & Co., tobacco mannfacturers, will close for the season this week. They could run a few weeks longer, but think it not wise to buy too much tobacco at present to buy too much to completed they will be prepared to into the town I saw it was dead.
Tun all winter if business will jus. There wasn't a manufacturing es-

-The Randolph commissioners at their meeting last Monday effectmally disposed of the liquor question in that county, until some remedial legislation is had. An old &c., &c. prohibitory law was found which embraced the territory of Asheboro, and, like the Holt's Chapel law in Guilford, until repealed by the Legislature, the commissioners are inhibited from granting license.

### Drawned While Drunk.

James Payne, of Marshall, Mad ison county, and Onea Riden, a woman of bad repute, were drowned in the East Fork of Little Pigbauch. The horse they were riding was forced over a 15 foot embank. ment where the water was about The department has adopted a ten feet deep, and both were new design for the two cent stamp ment where the water was about

### Shuttle Block Factory.

factory ready for the loom, and the two cent stamps and envelopes.

Mum Drives a Manto a Premature Grave. A young man by the name of "Dock" Maroney died in Winston, Monday, from an overdose of laud- ter num. Maroney had been on a spree for sometime, and on Monday mornng it became necessary to call in medical aid. Morphine was inject ed, when the physician, Dr. Roan, left the room, locked the door on The unfortunate man had taken an quences of the act that cansed his iers. death, RUM will get in its work,

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Barrelli Mendenhall, Martin Hiatt, Emma Houston, Wash Morehead, Davis, justice of the peace of Guiland Squire Shelton, was taken up ford county. The News made the this morning, and will occupy the following report and comment:

State vs. Win. Jones—Jarceny—
guilty—four years on C. F. & Y.
V. R. B. This is the "trick-man,"
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A farmer in Shaw's mills ighborhood broadcasted salt on second land and him over the Virginia William. Missouri upon the charge of being an outlaw, while giving his evihis corn land, and his corn has not suffered at all from the drouth.

Danville, and then over the Richmond & Danville to Greensboro, N. C., where I stopped at the Mc taking in the Louisville exposition on his return.

Greensboro, at the foot of the mountains, That seemed to be a secluded place, and I thought I case of the State vs. Dean, tried in would go into business there, as I diphtheria. There was a great deal of sickness there. They had just When their new factory is there to Raleigh. As soon as I got tablishment in it to amount to anything, although it had 15,000 or

In accordance with the act of Congress, approved March 3, 1883, the rate of postage on domestic mail matter, will, on and after October 1, 1883, be reduced from three cents to two cents per half ounce or fraction thereof. As the three cent denomination of postage stamps and stamped envelopes will be but little used, postmasters have con river Thursday night about 10 been requested to take all available o'clock. They were going home from Sevierville, Tennessee, where to the coming reduction of postage, they had spent the day in a de- so that purchasers may not accumcent stamps or stamped envelopes.

-the head of Washington in pro file, from Hondon's bust, being plac-We learn from Mr. W. C. Petty
that W. C. Petty & Co., of Bush
words, "United States Postage,"

ed on a plain tablet; above the used the defense for all it was used the defense for all it was surrounding the head are worth in a long, ingenuous, able and impassioned argument. His ar-Hill, have in successful operation and underneath the tablet are the a shuttle block factory, and that the words, "Two cents." The stamps they are daily shipping shuttles will be printed in metallic red. The embossed stamp on the twosouth. For some time blocks for cent stamped envelopes will also shuttles have been gotten out in bear the head of Washington. A this State from dog wood and per-simmon, and shipped north to be stamps and stamped envelope, to made into shuttles; but, we be-lieve, this is the first factory that has undertaken the manufacture design embraces the head of Jackof the shuttle. They leave this son, similar to that on the present

specimens exhibited are as pretty as any made anywhere. Success will remain two cents per half onnce or fraction thereof at free delivery offices, and one cent at all other offices, and no changes are made in the rates of postages on second, third and fourth class matsecond, third and fourth class matsecond.

## A Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, who removed from this county to ed, when the physician, Dr. Roan, left the room, locked the door on the outside and took the key with left the room, locked the door on the outside and took the key with locked and took the him, fearing that he would procure | ried August 20, 1833, "Uncle" Peter more liquor. When the doctor re-turned about noon he found Maro-was a Wheeler, the eldest sister of ney dead. A two ounce vial, con- Mr. Pink Wheeler, of this place. laining about a teaspoonful of Noticing the event the Warring-

For fifty years, half a century, since an a half of the deadly drug, they have travelled together, shar-He was a painter by trade, and was ling joys and sorrows, and now at from Mocksville, Davie county, this advanced age the look toward Recently he has been employed by Heaven and renew the vows which tor leaped into the arena. The the Winston Tobacco Manutactur | they made just fifty years ago. Mr. ing Company. Previous to his death he had been on a protracted and in 1864; since that time they debauch and harly knew the conse. have been true and honorable Hoos-

Rev. Peter Adams, the minister who performed the ceremony fifty years ago is still living in Greenshoro, North Carolina. An invita-tion was extended him to attend The following State cases went this anniversary but a dispatch from off the docket since our last re- him stated that it would be impossible for him to be present. Mrs. T. A. Lyon and T. C. Edwards, Sallie Hiatt, of Indianapolis, Mr. libel; guilty; \$25 each and costs. Patterson's only sister, was present ppeal to Supreme Court.

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and bere no ill feeling towards Frank James, the notorious made in the interest of the public fication of the alleged libel it was edly for the benefit of the Metho-proved by Davis' records as a jus-dist church. ing to the county treasurer, as the law directs. The law requires that Salem, thirty or forty miles from urer within 30 days after their col-June, the fine, \$15,00, collected

had experience in mill work and in August, was not paid in until there were any number of mills the following March. It was also there, but the place seemed full of alleged that Davis was in the habit of trying cases over which he had no jurisdiction, for the purpose of been putting in water-pipes, which a great many people supposed to be the cause of the sickness. So I when, it was argued by the State, went back to Greensboro, the place, that it was impossible for the editor into the town I saw it was dead. the News had any knowledge of been obliterated. Nothing has There wasn't a manufacturing es. Davis' record as a justice of the been heard from Lampong, on the 16,000 inhabitants. I saw that was allowed to go to the jury by way of standing, but the lights are extinct. no place to stop, and I went to attacking Davis' character, and not The report of the destruction of Norfolk, stopping at the Purcell in justification of the libel. The Tjiringine by the tidal wave and House, and registering as Warren, court ruled that however much the drowning of 10,000 people there credit might be attached to the is confirmed. evidence of Davis' general official crookedness it was no justification of the specific charge set out in the bill of indictment. Davis was examined at length, and was subjected to a rigid and searching cross examination. He produced his dockets and admitted that he had collected fines and had failed to turn them over within the time fixed by law, but had, however, accounted for every dollar that had gone into his hands. The case was made to turn on Davis' official misconduct. The defense was ingenu ously set up that his own docket

> and impassioned argument. His arraignment of Davis, "a magistrate of twenty-five years standing," was forensic invective. The State was represented by solicitor Strudwick, assisted by Col. Morehead. The grounds upon which the State relied for a verdict are the lightest, cleanest and most

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mitted "the law of the case" from the State's standpoint, and insisted efficiency. that "the evidence of the defend not denied, and not one single par | purpose designed. ticle of proof had been offered in ticle of proof had been offered in justification. He would stop the case there, but receiving no intimation as to the opinion of the court, he opened a space in the centre of the bar, pushed chairs and tables aside, rolled up his sleeves, unbuttoned his vest, jumped out of his immaculate Byronic neck-harness, and and with the assurance of a well equipped gladia Pomona Hill Nurseries. performance was inimitable and unreportable. Flashes of wit, rapier thrusts, sledge hammer blows, broadsides, followed in dazzling succession, varied by broad humor, embellished with telling anecdotes and quaint sayings. He entertained a wearied jury, an exhausted court and impatient spectators for more than one hour. Judge MacRae delivered a brief

charge, pointing out clearly and distinctly the difference between a free press and a licentious press. He charged that the publication was a libel on its face, and to acquit the defendants the jury must be satisfied by proper testimony of the truth of the charge. If the truth of the charge made in the libeloos publication had been es tablished, the law justified the pubheation and the defendants were not guilty. Evidence that the mag istrate, Davis, had improperly and unlawfully witheld fines imposed by him in his magisterial capacity, proper conduct whatever, would not justify the libel charged in the harmony that should exist in every household, and this can be said of Mr. and Mrs. Patterson.

bill of indictment. Had the defendant satisfied the jury of the truth of the specific charge! That was the issue. As to Edwards, the publisher, the court charged that precaution in suppressing the publication, he was not guilty. Otherwise he was guilty. The jury re-tired and after a few moments de-The gravamen of the charge was liberation returned a verdict of

## The Early Autumn Frosts.

[New York Herald, Sept 6] State vs. McKinzie McAdoo and little girl of Mr. David Slack, near frosts sufficiently pronounced to The cold wave now approaching FERTILIZERS AND LABOR-SAVIN Autor Anderson—an affray—judg
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Colfax, some time last week. A
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he was carried before J. A. Davis,
https://doi.org/10.1008/10.100 Justice of the Peace. Esqr Davis, nesota, with light frosts in the cen tral part of the State, while heavy frosts were reported in northern

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## Ten Thousand People Drowned in One

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[Goldsboro Messenger] in "the heated language of excited counsel," was a "memorial of his own infamy." Mr. Davis, of Ker head the ticket, and Davis for sented the defense. Col. Staples by 15,000 majority.

severe. It was a master piece of weighs 3,200 pounds. But she than a yearling heifer.

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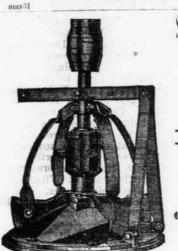
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