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The Danger Ahead.

oNow that we are free men we obtained previous to the war. must like tree men take the reins | But if the Herald is really in fa- and favorably known. But all feel in our own hands and compel the vor of a tariff for revenue, it ought assured that a good man and Dem-

The voice of Mr. Robert B. ment running. Reservelt, rising from Buffalo, and noncess authoritatively once more that under no circumstances will ment running.

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dress, and can't get it, you may look out for the old fellow to rise in all his glory. Poverty can't be much help in bringing up a reli-Mr. Tilden be a candidate for the

--- Hutler is the biggest man in Massachusetts to-day. Tewksbury will stand a good chance to bring

the estate pans out \$100,000. Peo- terest. mistake about his honesty.

North Carolina through the State | lucre" to live in Washington and "do the proper." exhibit at Boston. He also says There are 40,000 negroes in this

South. In one county they own Republicans would be able to elect ten thousand acres of land, 825 tive-elect Pool. He assured the rehead of horses and mules, over porter, however, of his belief in the 2,000 head of cattle and sheep, success of the so called "Coalition" took the King's dinner and carried perty is valued at \$12,000. In other

tional colored convention, now in schesion in Louisville, Fred Douglas said yesterday: "Now that we are more nor less than a Republican, take the reins in our own hands and er will doubtless concur.

new demonstrated to be the long on-and there is reason to believe expected comet of 1812. It has successfully-for large sums of moboth carefully observed by Profes-toar Brooks, whose observations be expected to adopt a course simishow a remarkable increase of lar to the one pursued in the case is now visible in good telescopes near Eta Draconis. The comet is The comet is rapidly approaching the earth and ed in a struggle to wrest North sun, and will be visible to the nak- Carolina and Virginia from "the

Mr. Tildea's most intimate personal ent: "I firmly believe that the

go, all the same.

induce the ignorant blacks to vote adopted.

Trause - the year \$1.50; six months it cents:
the poorth is cents. Always in advance.

See Paper stopped at the expiration of subscripSpeaker, because he is in favor of Speaker, because he is in favor of he lost his place by reason of the

The fact is just as the Herald alleges. Mr. Randall is in favor of abolishing the whole scheme of in- "liberal" Republicans. He is as of the Supreme Court of the State, ternal revenue taxes, and bringing tall as ever. Prafform adopted by the Colored National Convergence at Lembergian at Le supporting the Government which by North Carolinians residing here,

world to receive us as THEIR to support Mr. Randall's proposi- the next Congress. tion. The only means of ever arriving at such a tariff is first to \_\_\_ in his forthcoming report abolish all internal revenue im-Postmaster General Gresham will posts. Then, our statesmen, de-Postmaster General Gresnam will posts. Then, our statesmen, detake strong grounds in favor of a prived of the means which are thinking that if our Reidsville renow furnished from whiskey, to porter could fall in upon my home -Butler's nomination for re-bacco, and beer, will be obliged and see how I'm straining every election was made with a whoop by to construct the tariff so as to prothe Massachusetts State Demo-the interest and the debt and to live much longer, let alone do keep the machinery of the Govern. any kicking. When a woman takes

#### WASHINGTON.

The Winter Carnival-North Carolina Politics.
[Correspondence Daily Patriot.]

Washington, D. C., Sept. 26.will be elect him Governor and he Now that the cold weather is driving the watering-place sojourner home, Washington is rapidly fillup the rear of the Democratic pres- ing up and houses and apartments are in active demand. The National Capital promises to be unusually — Matt Carpenter "died poor," lively the coming winter, and the best fortunately for his widow and approaching session of Congress sprightly and beautiful daughter, is awaited with much manifest in-

Leading real-estate agents yesple will now think there was some terday assured the PATRIOT correspondent that the denizens of Washington next winter would far -- There were 20,471 deaths in outnumber those of any previous Egypt from cholera in 50 days, time in the history of the city. It From the 6th to the 12th of Au- is small wonder that those who gust inclusive there were 4,699 can afford it should select Washdeaths. August 7th and 8th there ter, for without doubt this is the were four deaths each day in the most beautiful city in America, and one can see and enjoy more here than at any place on the continent. -Dr. Dabney says over 100 But, as all who have been here Northern men have been sent to know, it requires lots of "the filthy

that the Greensboro section of the city, and how they all make a liv-State clicits the most enquiries.
"The New England of the State" in its our destiny.
"The New England of the State" in its a mystery to the balance of the population. Notwithstanding the fact that nearly one third of the biggest pear of all in his mouth, inhabitants are colored, help is -The new Guion line steam- scarce and much difficulty is expe ship, Oregon, on her trial trip attained a speed of 20 knots an hour, seem to get above their business which, if kept up, would make the as soon as they strike Washington distance between New York and Queenstown in less than six days.

At the rate the record is being lowwhere they are required to do any ered the ocean voyage will soon be kind of menial work. The question plained the impossibility of lending no more than a yachting run is of labor is getting to be a most se-

rious one here. Marshal T. B. Keogh was here -The Florida negroes are said this week. He stated, in an interto be the most prosperous in the view, that he hardly thought the a successor to the late representa-4,500 hogs, and their personal pro- party next year. He thought that it was possible to then bring out the full Republican vote and to counties they make an equally good | make up the losses in the mountain districts of last year. "Some of --- The ominous question of civil | Winston," said he, "who has place the liberals are growling about Mr. tights forces another life long Re- ed himself squarely on the Repubpublican to abandon his party. Is lican platform; but I believe others there danger ahead? In the Na. will do the same thing," and his free men we must like free men after all. In this opinion the read

It is an assured fact that unusu-

solid South" galaxy of States. -Mr. John Bigelow, one of recently said to your corresponding drawn the color line on the

with much precision. I learn, from good authority, to ham, in his forthcoming report to tion of the Republican party, I votes, and one which comes so near that of England. As the money campaign be gives a ticket or check the people. The Government true patriot should be up and do-

R. W. Best, formerly of Raleigh,

who was in Greensboro for quite a while during the taking of the cen-The Boston Herald returns to its sus, is now employed as clerk in attack upon Mr. Randall, alleging the Agricultural Department here. He was employed in the census of fice up to a few months ago, when Speaker, because he is in favor of the lost his place by reason of the cortice and contract for special rates in order to of the berit of such subsequent insertion forcests. Address whiskey, beer, and tobacco."

Speaker, because he is in favor of the lost his place by reason of the discharge of a number of clerks. Since then he has changed his nolitical coat. One of the staunchest Democrats then (avowedly), he is now one of the "Best" of Mott's

> Much interest is manifested in date. among whom Major Latham is well ocrat will represent the district in

> > AUNT MAGGIE.

The Horrors of Poverty. ndence Daily Patriot.] nerve to get up a little money so as to be able to buy me a new dress he it into her head to have a new gious feeling. It does seem to me if we all just could have something to do that would bring us in a little money once a month, that we would be better Christains. Nothing is the horrors of poverty. To feel so platform he thus addressed the poor that one can't raise a few convention: dimes is beyond any good feelings in the heart. I've been wishing something would turn up to give poor women business. Why don't the rich men institute some way for us to work. We would make good printers, clerks, cooks, (if we had anything to cook), and most any calling that may be placed before us would be faithfully and cheer fully executed if the money was in sight. I'm so tired of being poor and dependent. To be without money is terribly desolating information, and it makes me think of that dreadful little Henry who previously sat on the inverted basket and fooled the dog in the third reader. You probably remember the story of how this great criminal was sent to bed by his grandfather for deluding the dog in the first paragraph, and how, on the next page, he lay awake, and heard through the open window the mer ry voices of his playmates as they wagging his tail simultaneously in forgiveness. While I'm thinking door to see if one of the dogs I have thoughtlessly wronged and kicked won't come in with a wag of his tail and bring me a pocket-book

body could be arrested for a dog stealing money. It might be a paying business.

full of money. But no, they cometh

not. I had a friend come to see me

the other day. She politely ex

every minute with some money.

She laughed heartily and told a

cess Rossetta, in the fairy tale,

used to own. That dog always

it to the fisherman's hut, until the

King had two or three cooks be

headed, when they happened to

and the followed him until he

brought them to the beautiful

Princess. I wonder if it would not

pay to go into the dog training bus-

iness, then, after training a good

set, go to Washington among all

the rest of the money rogues.

Another Republican Recruit. NEW LIGHT, WAKE CO., N. C. compet the world to receive us us al efforts will be made to defeat the Sept. 24, 1883.—As I can no longer Democracy in North Carolina next | procrastinate I adopt this method -The new Brooks comet is year. The National Committee of of informing my friends and the the Republican party will be drawn public generally that I hereby sever my connection with both the Republican and Liberal parties of North Carolina, I have been a consistant Jeffersonian Republican from principle since its organization in this State, and still believe buildingey since its discovery. It of Virginia. No efforts will be that no one should hold an office of competent and faithful to the con stitution. And while the white people pay the bulk of the taxes, I think a white man ought to have as much right as a colored man But, as a noted North Carolinian has, and yet the negroes have long whites. Is it possible that the and political friends, stated in Chicago a few days ago that Mr.

Democratic party in my State came nearer suffering a defeat last year than it will again during the president party has outlived its mission? If so, let it die and sink than it will again during the president party has outlived its mission? If so, let it die and sink than it will again during the president party has outlived its mission? If so, let it die and sink than it will again during the president party has outlived its mission? If so, let it die and sink than it will again during the president party has outlived its mission? Tilden told him not six weeks ago ent generation;" so, also, is this the dark pages of the history of that "if every man, woman and opinion widely shared by many the Republican party, civil rights child in the United States would sign a petition asking him to run distances"—mea calculated, most for President he would refuse," of them, to judge shrewdly and horde of officers (political vampires), crimes, prostitution of of-But the Republican party must day, that Postmaster General Gresthat have followed the administration of the Popullian party I fice and short-comings generally --- Senator Mahone has adopt | Congress, will recommend setting | California who has any reed a new method for buying negro savings bank system, similar to spect for his family, or one who is true to his race and native land, pressed. To each negro who atnecessarily involves the borrowing main in the Republican party as it tends a political meeting during the by the Government of money from now exists. It is time that every for 20 cents, payable upon present.

becomes responsible for and pays ing. Every white man who loves an interest upon it. Such a system of massive proportions with them, the some of my brethren in the ministration on election day. Of course an interest upon it. Such a system of the proportion of the part at interest upon it. Such a system may readily be maintained so the time is at hand when each one graven images to the end that view come into their churches, cry out: the promises to pay are not worth long as there is a national debt out should commence his work and no the paper on which they are print standing, and as the United States longer procrastinate. God being the dragon, while France should be any reporter in a church is good ed. Mahone may or may not redicement their purpose is to deem them; but their purpose is to deem them; but their purpose is to al's recommendation might not be economical administration in all the temple since, and will come when all the newspapers will be preach the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the same of the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the newspapers will be preach the same of the same branches of public service.

H. R. CHAPPELL.

The Resignation of Judge Ruffin. The following explains itself:

HILLSBORO, Sept. 17, 1883. To His Excellency, Thos. J. Jarvis, Governor of the State of North Car-

to take effect from and after this I am led to this course by a con-

sciousness than I am no longer able to undergo the labor necessary to discharge a just proportion of the duties that are likely to detherefore, think of retaining the position for one moment longer. markets in consequence of the fencing of large tracts of land embrac-

I do not forget, sir, that it is to ed may lead to bloodshed. you I owe my first connection with this honorable office, and I beg to express again my sense of obliga-

sincere esteem. I am, sir, very truly, Your obedient servant, T. RUFFIN.

tion to you, and to renew the assur-

ance of my very great respect and

The Tewksbury Party Must Go.

Gov. Butler was nominated by the Massachusetts State Democratso apt to bring up bad feelings as ic convention. Escorted to the

He said the people of the State

and all who favored reform and

good government had ratified the

nomination of last year. It now

remained for him to give an account of his stewardship. He had made recommendations, but not one of these reccommendations was adopted by the Legislature, which sat longer than any Legislature ever sat before, and much longer than he hoped any would sit again. The speaker, professing to feel no anxiety for his own election, begged his hearers to send him legislators this time who would have minds of their own, and not have to run to the republican State central committee before making up their minds on any topic. There were, he said, eight of his councillors who agreed with him in private conversation, but disagreed after having got their instructions.-When he came into office he found the Governor tied down by the hair of the head, like Gulliver among the Lilliputians. He could not even appoint a colored messenger. The first institution to which he paid his attention was the State about it, I keep a watch on the prison, which was in a condition of revolt. The next was the insurance department. He became convinced that something was wrong, and began a laborious investigation. For this he was attacked. He went on with the insurance commissioner, who desired time to make a report. He never made that report, and he me five dollars and I told her to sit down as I was expecting a dog up knows why, and the Governor knows why. What is there in that tion from top to bottom. He found story of her dog. That dog was smart enough, but I wanted one law had not been made for years, just like the little dog that Prin-cess Rossetta, in the fairy tale, had been puffed by the commissioner never had been examined, and some failed directly after they were so puffed. Next came Tewksbury. He reviewed what the investigation had developed accordsee the little dog about the dinner | ing to his witnesses in the matters of infant mortality, sale of paupers' bodies, and subsequent tanning of some of their skins. Would the people of Massachusetts say this was decent treatment of men who but for misfortune and disease might have been as good as any in the convention? "It may be your misfortune to outlive your wife, your children and your relatives, and you may have to go to the almshouse, and your body may have to go for dissection, but for God's sake, for Christ's sake, when they have got all there is in your body that is good for dissecting purposes, let them decently bury what is left. The Republican papers say that Gen. Butler must go, but he is satisfied to risk his chances of going to heaven on this issue, and is willing to rest his case with the right-feeling men and women of this Commonwealth.' There were no great issues at stake. he said, made by the Republicans. The one great issue that they had put before the people was that Gov. Butler must go. He did not think that was a very great issue for a very great party. They not say anybody must go with him; it was only this: Butler must go and Marsh must come back. Marsh came back then Butler wanted to go. The Governor continued. "Next year we will attend to matters outside, and if we are faithful over a few things, the Bible tells us, we shall be placed over many. If we do our duty, we can show that this country is what our fathers made it, the model commake her what she was when Webster said, there stands Massachu-

Tewksbury; look at her."

setts; look at her.' If anybody

should say that to-day. I fear some

San Francisco Public Opi The Chinese had a grand procession last week, decked in Oriental tory may perch upon the banner of | 'Alas! there is a reporter.

Speculating in Brick.

The latest article placed in the speculative market of New York, and to be dealt in for "future deand to be dealt in for "future de-livery," is that of brick. Large first district was made public sales of brick on call were made at through the columns of a Republi-Olina :

DEAR SIR: After what I said to Traders' Exchange last week, the ment you before leaving Raleigh, you will not, I presume, be surprised at amounting to 2,000,000 brief for my tendering you, as I now do, my resignation as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the State. thousand more than for October delivery.

Fence or no Fence. The fence and no-fence parties in Texas are growing in strength, volve upon the court, and I cannot, ger find short routes to Western ing of large tracts of land embrac-I will not pretend that it costs ing their old trails, and much of the me no regret to take this step. The people of the State have been so kind to me, and my professional brethren so generous, that it has been a pleasure to me to serve been a pleasure to me to serve them to serve the method of the state have been applied to the many instances they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail themselves of their old privileges, the state have been applied to the many instances they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the method that the state have been applied to the many instances they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the model of the muzzle against her heart and pulling the professional brether they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the model of the muzzle against her heart and pulling the professional brether they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the muzzle against her heart and pulling the professional brether the many instances they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the model of the muzzle against her heart and pulling the professional brether they have cut the wire fences put up by the fencers in order to avail the muzzle against her heart and pulling the professional brether the professional them, and would still be if I could and the result is lawsuits without number and threats that it is fear-

Murder Discovered by a Dream.

The dead body of William Scott was found lying along track of the Erie Railway, near the Olean depot about midnight on Tuesday, of last week. There were bad cuts about the head, back and abdomen. A coroner's jury returned a verdict that Scott had been killed with the rascals of the Freedman's by the cars. On Thursday word Bureau, did not become "reckless was received from a brother of the in the multiplication of families." dead man that he had dreamed on They were all honorable men-Tuesday night that his brother was | they never visited low drinking murdered in a piece of woods and places-they never had intemper robbed. When the dreamer awoke ate habits! he was so nervous that he was un able to sleep again during the night. He awoke from his dream between 11.30 o'clock and midnight.

On the same day a sister of Scott's, who lives in Rochester, sent word to a friend in Olean that she had a dream Tuesday night, in which she saw two men beat her brother to death in the woods and take money from his pockets. She awoke screaming, "Don't touch the money! There is blood on it!" She says she was frightened so that she arose from bed and struck a light. A clock on the bureau showed the time to be a little past

These singular declarations led to bringing to light the fact that on the day of William Scott's death he had sold some property, for which he was paid \$1,000. In the afternoon he was seen in an out of the way saloon kept by a man named O'Mara, in company with two strange men. He was intoxicated and exhibited a large roll of money, and boasted of the bargain he had made in the sale. Between 4 and 5 o'clock he was so drunk that the men carried him out to a barn in the rear of the saloon and left him About 11,30 o'clock that night he was met by an acquain-tance on the road leading from O'Mara's to the Erie depot, near a piece of woods. He was not seen

Talmage on the Coming Sermon.

After the usual singing by the Professor All, in the Brooklyn Tabernacle Sunday, Mr. Talmage advanced to the front of the plat-

form and began his sermon. "We hear a great deal in these ought to tell us about the coming sermons of to-day are not suited not of the Hebrew faith. in an age of locomotives and teleathan Edwards was a good man, of this clause of the will. Its lethe age in which he lived; but if -those who were fast asleep and which the law will not enforce. those who wanted to go home.

(Laughter.) "But there will be preached a coming sermon. I don't know where it will be preached not by may be hastened.

Mr. Talmage then went on to be "short." If a religious teacher cannot compress what he has to say in a 45 minute talk he will have to adjourn. Paul preached until midnight, and Euticus fell out of the

window and broke his neck. "Served him right. He ought not to have gone to sleep in meet ing, say some, but I blame Paul; he ought to have stopped preaching at 11 o'clock. The coming sermon will also be a popular sermon; people talk of popular sermons nowadays, as if there was some preached without creating a sensation, and he had large audiences.

"The sermon of the future will also be an awakening sermon from the altar-rail to the front doorstep. It will not be a lullaby; it will not be a rifle charge. Men will feel the hot breath of retribution on the back of their necks. It will body would reply, and there stands also be a reported sermon; the that to a good wife whose husband's printing press is to be the great agency for the gospel proclamation and it is high time that good men employed it to scatter abroad the gospel of Jesus Christ. I cannot tinsel, carrying their gods and idols understand the nervousness of until the Franco-China war is determined.

gospel and sermons will be preached all around the world."

Noscitur a Sociis.

The fact that Judge Fowle's opincan paper has excited some com-

Preferred Death to an Old Dress. mour, Conn., shot herself through and seized the gun, placed the

There are three or four educated

men in the New Jersey Penitentiary for embezzling public and private funds. Thirty millions were stolen dur-

a frequenter of low drinking places.

Peaches About Done For.

[Wilmington (Del.) Republican.] Line was less than 400,000 baskets, peaches grown this year.

Knocked in the Head.

[Winston Pilot.] On Monday evening a man by the name of James, living in Stokes county, and Sylvanus Speece, who resides in Forsyth, but who was to hold the truth with ineradicable employed by a man in Stokes, got grip. I want you to clutch the gloriously drunk at a bar room sword of Christian warfare, and near the house of a Mr. Rominger see to it, that while you take the near the house of a Mr. Rominger, who lives about three miles from sword, the sword should take Germantown, and then proceeded to Rominger's. James laid down on a bed, but was soon aroused by Speece, who was very turbulent. James asked Speece what he meant, and Speece retorted he meant fight. A lively scuffle ensued, in which Speece dealt James a blow on the side of the head with a chunk of wood, from the effects of which he died on Tuesday fled the country.

An Interesting Will Question.

A suit pending in the Supreme Court, of which an account is given days," he said, "about the coming in another column, raises an inter man and the coming woman and the coming time, but some one widow of Benjamin Nathan, the widow of Benjamin Nathan, the shall not go the whole Democratic shall not go the whole Democratic specific partial specif wealthy Hebrew banker, whose sermon. The sermon of to-day does | mysterious murder some years ago not reach the world. The sermon will be recalled, made a condition Foraker and vote for Judge Hoadof to-day carries along with it. the in her will that none of her children dead-wood of the ages. What is should inherit anything who should the matter? It is simply that our marry during her lifetime a person to the age. They are canal boats condition is alleged to have been the closest election we have had violated by Washington Nathan, graphs. Sermons will have to be who married a Christian lady. The shaken out of the old groove. Jon | suit is brought to test the validity who preached good sermons for gality will probably be assailed on the ground that the condition namsuch were preached now they would divide an audience into two classes makes a religious discrimination

Morphine and Silk Dresses

A young student at Bellevue I may say further that this view Medical College, New York, was of the situation is not uncommon. found dead in his apartment. whom, but let us pray God that it had four grains of morphine in his stomach and a scrap of a letter from his sweetheart in his pocket. say that the coming sermon would The signature of the letter was torn off. Its writer has good reason to be glad that her name was not there. The young student was urged to "hurry up and get rich" and buy her a silk dress. He was also told of an engagement between two of their mutual friends having been broken off, and was reminded that after all men were "nothing but big lumps of deceit." Common sense will conclude that, while morphine poisoned the student's blood and sent his brain to sleep, the dose was wrapped up in the letter. thing wrong in them, but Christ was a popular preacher and never ness of getting rich in a hurry and ness of getting rich in a hurry and decking his bride in silk attire. American women are the queens of the world. In beauty, grace and accomplishments they are unequalled by the women of any other country. But they have inordinate ambition and are the slaves of a fine establishment. If the fiance of the young student had remembered means are limited the wearing of homespun is "prouder for rustling in unpaid for silk," she would not have been so auxious that he should "hurry up and get rich," and the letter found in the dead man's pocket would never have been writ-

Cured of Spasms.

"I am well and happy again, says our fair correspondent, Miss Jennie P. Warren, 740 W. Van Buren street, Chicago, Ill., "your Samaritan Nervine cured me of C., says: "I have taken Brown's tition of the old, old story, and is Iron Bitters and consider it one of spasms."

A Chance for Dyspeptics.

Now is the dyspeptic's time to peaches with their jackets on. The peach-skin has some quality that is highly useful, in acrid dyspepsia especially. Watermeion and canteloup eaten with other things may Ella Hill, the fourteen-year-old daughter of George Hill, of Seymour Counselet berself through are very hungry, yet too weary to the body with a double-barrelled shot gun because her stepmother insisted that she should wear a dress quality. The stomach will respond 2,000,000 bushels this year. Peathat she had worn the day before, and either you will find yourself nats, so called in the Old Diminion, Ella had been out in a storm and refreshed without needing anything were introduced from Africa, and got the dress wet and wanted to put on her best dress, and when dulge in a hearty meal. We un ground peas, in Tennessee as goodenied the privilege she looked cu- derrate the nutriment conveyed in riously at her stepmother for a moment, then walked slowly up stairs tive tract will get more benefit from a slice of melon or an unpared peach or pear than from a quanti-ty, a "hearty meal," of heavy food that it cannot manage. This country is the Paradise for all such suf ferers. Hot corn alone makes an excellent and light supper. It may quarrel with other food, but caten y itself is light and easily assimilated. The tyrannical torment of a dyspeptic's day can be laid by ing the past six years by cashiers, public officers, bank presidents, clerks, &c. Not one of them was clerks, &c. Not one of them was

Going to Heaven in Pullman Cars. "It makes me sick," roared Mr. Talmage Sunday morning in the Brooklyn Tabernacle, "to see these Christian people who hold only to a part of the truth and let the rest of it go. I like an infidel a great deal better than I do one of these namby pamby Christians. Hold on to the Bible with Eleazar's grip; don't be ashamed, young man, to have the world know you are a A few car loads of peaches were triend of the Bible. Hold on to it; shipped over the Delaware Rail. all of it. People nowadays want road on Saturday and fifteen car to reach heaven in a Pullman loads Monday. This makes a total sleeping-car; to go in on soft plush of about 4,340 car loads shipped and have the beds made up early, during the season. The cars will so that they can sleep all the way, average about 500 bushels each, and tell the black porter of death thus making a total of about 2,170,- to wake them up in time to enter 000 bushels of peaches shipped over the golden city. They want soft the Delaware Railroad this season, sermons in morocco cases, but such or about 2,000,000 baskets. The won't convert the world. What we amount that has been dried and want to-day is a few John Knoxes canned will scarcely reach 500,000 or John Wesleys in the churches, baskets, while the quantity shipped | which to-day seem to want a bapby the Old Dominion Steamship tism of eau de cologne, or the balm of a thousand flowers. Women making a grand total of nearly 2,- stay home from prayer-meetings 500,000 baskets of Delaware because the new bonnet has not come home, and we send messages to a brother asking him to say 'amen and hallelujah' a little soft

"I preach this sermon," said Mr. Talmage, with a vigorous stamp of his foot, "as a tonic. I want you

Wool Growers' Vote in Ohio.

the coming State election. "I am a Republica"," he said, but I propose to try and teach that party a lesson this year for their want of consideration of our interests. They were in the ma jority in Congress and the responticket-it is too much to swallow at one gulp-but I shall scratch ly, and there are about 2,000 Re publican wool growers in the State who will do likewise. It looks to me as though we are on the eve of for years. There will not be 10,000 majority either way; but I should say Hoadly will pull through. You see Hoadly is a very fine man and many feel that he would be an honor to the State. Then he is a a partisan Governor. You will find that he will receive a quiet vote all over the State, which ordinarily goes to the Republican ticket.

The biggest wedding of this or any other season has just occurred in New York. The bride is just weet sixteen, coy as a naind, bash ful as a debutante and full of charm ing little girlish airs and corned beef and cabbage. She is one of the greatest attractions of the dime museum and weighs only 517 pounds. The youth upon whom this maiden has lavished her young affections is a slender scion of the house of Moses, the butcher. He is eighteen years old and wears a paper collar. More than a year ago Moses met the fair Blanche and was struck by her open coun tenance and the general air of vast ness which seemed to surround her. Gazing across the vista of her shoulders be longed to call her all his own. It was a daring wish, and not until he had been refused did he realize the immensity of his desire. But David, as Moses is call ed by his intimate friends, did not let one light refusal weigh heavily upon his soul. Procuring a carriage he drove around the object of his youthful affections and surveyed her from all sides. But his heart revolted at a mere side show, and he resolved that, great as were the obstacles to be overcome, sha should be taught to call him be loved. Little by little he gained her con-

fidence until in a moment of forgetfulness, beneath the soft rays of the kerosene, she permitted him to gently steal one arm about her fore-

-From the opening of the gates live well. If a great sufferer let of the Louisville Exposition, Aughim eat only fruit for breakfast, and ust 1st to Saturday evening last, 46 days, the attendance exceeded

-John Gyumber, the famous Hungarian sleeper, of Allentown, Pa., was married the other day and his chances for another seven months' nap are now extremely doubtful.

-Virginia is beginning to make tlour of peanuts, of which she raises bers, and in Georgia, Alabama and

Zoological Hosicry. Now a days every department of dress gleams with startling inno

vations, particularly in color, ex-

Mississippi as pinders.

pression and exaggerated designs. Doubtless the majority of these extremely emphasized modes can trace their origin to some aesthetic delusion. But every departure, however brazen, has its admirers, and what is fashionable is general ly accepted. In a short time it gains the favor of conservative minds, no matter how sancy looking the style may chance to be. There is little question that the most ridiculous innovation in fash ionable clothing is to be found in the recently imported fine hosiery. The artistic and the oddly beauti ful are brought out in a variety of designs, some of which are wonder fully elaborate. Few shoppers are permitted to see these expensive and beautiful stockings, as they are only sold by the high class mer chants, and are never held up to view in plate glass windows. "We call them zoological hose," said a clerk to a reporter, as the latter enquired after the expense and sale of the much-decorated hose. "The timid lady who climbs up on a chair when a mouse runs after her can yet wear hose adorned with bugs and spiders chasing each other over the surface. Here is another unique design," added the young man, throwing out upon the counter an elegant pair of silk hose over the insteps of which was crawling an ugly rattlsnake. "Here Inferno," the young man contin ued, and finally emptied the whole box upon the counter. There were insect designs, showing bees, Brazillian bugs, beetles, grub worms and all sorts and sizes of caterpil lars. Green lizards, copied from life, formed a very gay pattern. "What do they cost?" inquired the reporter. "The very poorest kind cost \$12, and from that up to \$30 and \$35 per pair. The silk hose with insteps of genuine lace

are exceedingly popular.

The dog is a noble animal and J. C. Stevens, vice-president of the warm personal friend and com the Ohio Wool Growers' Associa panion of man, in spite of hydrotion, is reported as saying that the phobia. But he is only noble or in dissatisfaction among the wool anyway worthy of human affection growers over the reduction in the tariff is not at all exaggerated. It is widespread and will militate against the Republican party in the coming State of the remains dogs. And so long as he remains dogs. And so long as he remains essentially dog he is a carrion-eating, vermindistributing, dirt preferring order

Natural bistory, no less than natural good sense, has to indict modern fashionable society for the erime of having perverted, first, the nature of the dog, and second, the age of the dog-fancier in creating And this degenerate race is an abnormal, nervous, ignoble, sore-eyed sort of canine dude, that is fed on luxuries and warmed into prepos terous growth in the female arms Upon this sickly pet she expends the maternal affection which a beneficent nature has implanted in her bosom. She carries the brute with her as a mother carries her infant. She exacts from railway officials, servants, visitors and the very liberal man and will not make public itself a deference for this monster of her sickly imagination It nestles in her warmest affection Her profuse kisses fall upon its watery eyes and humory nose and her taper fingers linger lovingly in its frowsy hair. Its path must be smoothed through life; its limbs must be guarded from every draugh its smallest wish auticipated, and all the prejudices, all the good, wholesome sense of masculine persons must give way to the useless unnatural and gilded career of this the canine animal is a morbid one. what shall we say of the condition

> of the woman who creates it? Obviously there are thousands of sweet and wholesome immortal souls left in our Orphan Ayslums whose little yearning natures, be reft of mother's love, would be gladdened by one ray of the ten derness that is showered upon terriers and pags and somnels. if the lady of the poodle must expend her maternal instincts public ly upon something, why not select and little children are the proper recipients of these favors, and when properly bestowed the world takes its hat off in rude homage to the operation.

The lady of the poodle must be made to understand that to respect her is not to respect her dog, and for her dog represents an abomina bly unnatural and disgusting at tolerate. The dog's place is in the kennel, and if the lady of the poodle is physiologically or morally unfit to bear children, she can at least assist in rearing them, and thus contribute out of an idle life some little side help to the com-

munity and the race. Rev. G. W. Oilley, Newbern, N. the best medicines known.

GREENSBORO, N. C., OCTOBER 4, 1884.

PROPLE'S CHOICE FOR GOVERNOR:

### OF GUILFORD.

### ABOLISH THE INTERNAL REVE-

State Denocratic platform-July 5th 1882. bof the entire and immediate abo. in our Superior courts. edition of the internal revenue sys-

The Danger Ahead.

world to receive us as THEIR practice. EQUALS,"

is through the abolition of all in-

Guilford man, is the Republican the State: candidate for governor in Mary- Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 28, 83.

- One of the funny incidents of this month may be the celebra mediate acceptance of the same. tion of a Republican escape from dient servant, defeat in Iowa.

fact that 1,990 persons were killed His Excellency, Thos. J. Jarvis, Govand 371 injured by the late earthamake on the Island of Ischia.

eral employ, have gone over to the

-The third annual conclave of North Carolina will meet in Charlotte, Tuesday, Oct. 9th.

-Disraeli said that nothing is man as to be well critised by a wo your partiality and kindness. man. When she's worth a fortune this is stupendously true.

- The man who wrote a little enough money to pay his fare.

SOUTAL EQUALITY.

TAXES. Still the idiotic cry is rency will again be withdrawn. heard, "tax it as a luxury,"

The tobacco tax must go, and . The back of the match monopo-

Judge Merrimon. He was the first untouched." man thought of by both acting- It was Sam Randall's little antibut the correspondence between be swept away. Gov. Jarvis and Judge Schenek - The public debt statement

man," has sent out the following less cash in the treasury is \$1,521,eirenfar, dated at Petersburg: 811,585.

tie of in this campaign. The boss through a lower figure. The writ-

THE JUDGESHIP TENDERED HON.

DAVID SCHENCK. It will be seen, from the corres pondence herewith published, that the vacancy made on the Supreme court bench by the resignation of Blarks - One inch one insertion Justice Ruffin was tendered by 5th, 1882, Mr. Randall said: Governor Jarvis to Judge David Schenek, of this place.

That Judge Schenck felt it encumbent upon him to decline the appointment, will be a matter of regret to his numerous friends in ALFRED M. SCALES, this State. That he is one of the and to such legislation, favoring first lawyers of the State goes without saying, and his long experience on the circuit as a ni si prins judge made for him a reputation second "Resolved, That we are in favor to no man who has ever presided ever, so long as we continue to Heaven.

In the prime of life, with a matured mind, an extraordinary intelthem, with its attendant corrup- lect and untiring energy he would have made for himself enduring fame as one of the greatest le-Platform adented by the Colored National Con- gal lights which have illumined "Now that we are free men we the judicial reports of North Carolina, and at the same time have must like free men take the reins contributed much learning to our in our own hands and compel the unsettled system of pleading and

We congratulate the Governor —The road to a revenue tariff and the people of the State, however, in being able to secure the services of Judge Merrimon in this a day. Protection for the sake of important position. Of National \_\_\_\_\_Only seventy five female law- reputation, vigorous physical health and much legal ability and learning, he will bring to the dis- no revenue, leaving the necessary died the hardest death of any. —It begins to look as though charge of his duties those qualities the fools in the Democratic party of mind and body which eminent in Ohio wouldn't be able to defeat ly fit him for the place, and we feel assured that his appointment will - Hart B. Holton, probably a meet with universal approval in

Hou. D. Schenek, Greensboro, N. C. : -Russia is preparing for war. Dear Str.-Having been noti-Troops are being concentrated fied of the resignation of Hon. Thos. Ruflin as one of the Associalong the Austrian and German ate Justices of the Supreme court of North Carolina, I hereby tender to you this office and ask your im-I have the honor to be your obe

Thos. J. Jarvis.

——Official inquiry develops the Greensboro, N. C., Sept. 29, '83. ernor of North Carolina :

My DEAR SIR .- Your letter of the 28th inst, tendering me the - The New Orleans Times says office of Associate Justice of the the negroes throughout the State Supreme court of North Carolina, of Louisiana, except those in Fed. has been received and considered.

It would give me very great pleasure to serve my State in so exalted a position, but the necessities of my family forbid that should make the pecuniary sacrithe Grand Commandery of the fice which its acceptance would re-Knights Templar for the State of quire, and I must, therefore, decline the distinguished honor which you have tendered me. Your Excellency may, however, be assured that I fully appreciate the compliment of so much importance to a young that I am profoundly grateful for

I have the honor to be, very trnly, your friend and obedient ser-D. SCHENCK.

pamphlet entitled "How to Get on PORCING SILVER CIRCULATION. -The second place on the change on Western and Southern days of that period won for him cans. The platform will demand gold, payment of a like amount in judge of the Superior court by the The Republican party must go, by any treasurer in any place the and he presided with great accept-

North Carolina book, "In the Coal A comparison of the Treasury and from Counties of North Caroli statements since that date shows required the North Carolina courts na," is to hand. A hasty glance that the plan has succeeded in at its contents shows it to be a floating a large amount of silver very valuable State publication, certificates. The stock of gold has We shall give it further attention, been increased by about three mill-Butler defines the issue in ing silver certificates has increased ions and the amount of outstand-Massachusettes: "Webster said: more than four millions. The sil-\*There stands Massachusetts; look | ver in the Treasury and the amount at her? If anybody should say of outstanding gold certificates that to day! fear somebody would have remained almost unchanged. reply, and there stands Tewks- The demand in the West and bury; look lit her.' I want to wipe south all that and all other disgraces."

The demand in the west and expiration of all each in full practice of move the crops has had influence the law.

His qualities and characteristics -North Carolina tobacco has in producing this result, but it paid the Government THRTY- must be expected that when this Catolina. His purity of life, sin THREE BHLLION DOLLARS IN temporary want is passed the cur-

#### A MONOPOLY BROKEN.

with it the Republican party. It is broken. This was the mean--- How great minds waltz along est, the londest smelling, and the in the same groove finds a fresh il. most pervasive monopoly in the state of the law; and his habits of justration in the appointment of country. It left no man's pocket industry, his capacity to labor and

Governor Robinson and Governor monopoly hatchet that did the job. has been appointed. His selection Jarvis. Tis is a pity to spoil this, All internal revenue taxes should for this place is so appropriate that

natedates the correspondence be issued Monday, shows a reduction tween Gov. Jarvis and Judge Mer during the month of September of

The Richmond correspondent of notes has just been brought to the the New York Times, who has made attention of the Postoffice Depart a parity thorough study of Mahone- ment. The fraud consists in punchism, has no doubt that the mean- ing from a high figure in the note ing of "reasonably open to convic- a piece of paper of the proper shape tion" is whether the man can be and size to fill up the hole previous bribed into supporting Mahone's ly punched by the postmaster has an affluent har'l and a varied ten words or figures are then reassortment of Federal offices, which moved by acids, and the blank he is using in his desperate effort filled in to correspond with the to save himself and his rotten par- punched figures. Some of the notes have been changed so skilfully

Randall on the Tariff.

It is well enough to know just just exactly what Hon. Samuel J. question. the House of Representatives, May place to day.

upon the ground of protection simply for the sake of protection, be cause I doubt the existence of any constitutional warrant for any such construction or the grant of any such power. It would manifestly be in the nature of class legislation, one class at the expense of any other, I have always been opposed.

and if this is levied in a businessafford adequate protection to every stitution permits the levying of the sake of protection" is equally uncalled for and unnecessary. Both | fore. are alike delusory and not involved in any practical administrative pol-If brought to the test I beexpenses of the Government to be emphatic and conclusive negative. So, too, with free trade: there is hardly a man in public life who advocates it pure and simple. Nobody wants direct taxation, although it would bring taxation so near and so constantly before the people

before it voted the sums of money it now does, if not for improper, at least for questionable purposes. There are some news papers in this country which would not publish the above for any consideration. If they did, their readers might ask, with much propriety, why they have been charging Mr. Randall with being an extreme protec-

The Review is right. In addition to denying Randall a fair hearing "some newspapers" persistently

Associate Justice Merrimon.

Baleigh Observer, The appointment of Hon. A. S. Merrimon to be an Associate Jus tice of the Supreme Court will meet with the warm approbation of the people of North Carolina. Judge Merrimon was born in Buncombe He came to the bar in 1852, and soon entered upon a lucrative prac-On August 21 the Secretary of tice. During the war, after a brief ability until, finding that General Canby, the Federal general in command of this military department, to enforce his military orders in subversion of the laws passed by the General Assembly, he resigned his commission and returned to the practice of his profession. In 1868 he was a Democratic nominee for Justice of the Supreme court, but failed of election. In 1872 he was nominated for the office of Governor, but was defeated on a close vote by Gov. Caldwell. The following December he was elected to the United States Senate, and since the

> are well known throughout North gleness of purpose and great abilities have long been recognized. To a logical mind, well trained and enlarged by continued study, he unites a clear apprehension and a profound knowledge of the princi ples of jurisprudence and a thorough acquaintance with the present nis zeal in doing well whatever he undertakes render him peculiarly it seems public opinion had early settled upon him as the probable successor of Judge Ruffin, Indeed, as soon as the vacancy occurred, Gov. Robinson determined on makfirst thought of this eminent citizen in this connection. It only remains to add that in our opinion | Galveston News in saying that "in the selection is one that merits and | the production of cotton, cattle and will receive the hearty approval of sheep Texas now leads all the oththe people of the S ate; and that in er States, as she will probably do man, and by an executive order l days to come it will bear testimony in the near future in the producto the discriminating judgment and tion of sugar, cereals and fruits.

Gov. Robinson. For Scales All the Time.

They are for Scales all the time.

Hanging of the Shapard Murderers.

Снатнам, Va., Sept. 28, 1883. Randall's position is on the tariff | The execution of Younger, King In his great speech on and Evans, condemned for the

sheriff and his deputies. the gallows was adjusted by the sheriff, who asked them if they guilty. Evans made a similar reply. Younger said he had noth-In my judgment this question of free trade will not arise practically evil speakers, and felt sure of going in this country during our lives, if straight home to his Father in

raise revenue by duties on imports, The cloth was then placed over and therefore the discussion of that the prisoners' faces and they began principle is an absolute waste of praying aloud, in a sing-song ne-After our public debt is gro style, and continued it for sevswered "good bye, sir." The sher like and intelligent manner it will iff then pulled the trigger, but by some defect the trap failed to fall. industrial interest in the United | It was repaired in a minute, during States. The assertion that the Con | which the prisoners continued the same style of sing-song praying. duties in favor of protection "for Sheriff Overbey again bade them good-bye and they replied as be-

The sheriff again pulled the three bodies fell simultaneously, lieve that neither would stand for the fall being six feet three inches. Younger died without a struggle. simple, of importation, and if there King struggled a few moments,

to sustain class legistation and the who had purchased them during cial complaint. interests of a portion of our people life, and they will be taken to the af the expense of the great bulk of Richmond Medical College. Youn to the good name of the common our population, there would be an ger's body was also put in a pine wealth. Why, I only had up their sheriff.

There was a large crowd in town. Shapard's little son, who was with him when he was murdered. in the enclosure and witnessed the execution.

Social Equality Demanded.

The following is an extract from Fred Douglass' speech at the negro national convention, and which was unanimously adopted by the convention as expressing the sentiments of the colored people of

this country: tionist. There is no such doctrine in the above extract.-Wilmington "Now that we are free men, we must, like free men, take the reins in our own hands and compel the world to receive us as their equals. This city, metropolitan in size, cosmopolitan in ideas, is still not free and audaciously misrepresent him. and liberal enough in his opinions to receive us as equals in its public buildings and hotels. This is why we are now sitting in national convention. We have been given numerous platforms, but we are still in the same condition. What we want is not words -idle epithets in our praise-but action. We have county in September, 1830, and is comes from all sides to help us in never been helped, but assistance now, therefore, just 53 years of age. our downward course. If we come as eart-drivers or servants we are received, but when we come as in the World" was put off a street the Treasury issued a circular the western circuit, and the fearthe western circuit, and the fear | belongs to an oppressed and abject National ticket" is likely to be the cities. On depositing with one of the respect and confidence of all an apprentice. Our business is to plause.) I brought it before the altimatum of the colored Republi- the assistant treasurers a sum in course. In 1866 he was elected a redress of our wrongs. Some say who were conversant with his organize for our rights and for the silver certificates would be made Legislature chosen in that year, for it menaces the Republican parwe should not hold this convention, ty. Parties are made for men, and not men for parties. If parties do right, stand by them; but when they do not uphold the principles laid down in their platforms, down with them. Follow no party blind-We have learned how to talk. and let us speak to ourselves about civil rights. The stamping out of the black Republicans of the South Republican party. This convention should implore Congress for the restoration of instice and for the abolition of this most detestable state of affairs. The New York Evening Post makes a great mistake when it says: 'Be modest; you have been but twenty years out of bondage.' These office-holders are afraid of our aspirations. We do aspire and will continue to do We shall never cease to be a despised and excluded class so long as we are shut out from political preferment. We cannot ignore the act that to this is to be attributed the degredation of our race. Elevate one of our class to the vicepresidency or to a position in the binet and our equality shall have been established.

Texas Progress.

fitted for the position to which he ern State has the progress been Texas. ing this appointment if Gov. Jar- railroad mileage has increased \$14,707,229. Total cash in the vis should not return in time to act to more than 6,000. The value of --- William Mahone, chair treasury \$355,450,670 and the debt in the matter; and as soon as Gov. State products exported was \$84, Jarvis heard, by telegram, of Judge | 000,000 during the year ending Ruffin's resignation he, likewise, August 31, 1881, and \$5,000,000 Dr. it Sin: Please send the as quickly as you can be defined the names of the post constant post to include group the post to the former of the post to conference yesterday morning it cutting reached \$108,000,000. The conference yesterday morning it entire product of the State this bonded officer, although he was excame out that both Gov. Jarvis year, including exports and home pending some \$90,000 a year. I and Gov. Robinson had from the consumption, amounts to nearly \$120,000,000.

Extract from speech accepting Democratic

the only reason! I did it because in 1873 the board profection is prehibition pure and His neck was apparently broken, of State charities accused the matron of Tewksbury of stealing the be no importation there will be no but seemed to die without much clothing of the inmates, the assistduties collected, and consequently pain. Evans struggled much and ant superintendent of libertinism, the physician of killing people, and Life in each pronounced extinct that was reiterated-first made to collected by direct taxes-for inter in about ten minutes, and their one governor, reiterated to three nal taxes would interfere with the bodies were taken down a few min- governors, and no man would inprotective principle, and when the utes later. King's and Evan's were vestigate it. But in 1879 they passpeople were generally asked to put in a pine box and delivered to ed a law disbanding that board of pear the burden of heavy taxation the representative of the physician State charities that made that offi-

box and will be buried here by the old charges which they smothered. which I found on the executive file and presented them, not as my Great interest and some excitement charges, but as the charges of the was manifested among the negroes. board of charities of that day against the institution. I supposed everybody would be glad to have that Congress would hesitate long and two of Shapard's brothers were that investigation. I desired very much to know what about it, and I found out what about it. I found at first that that institution had been so managed that 71 out of 73 children died immediately after being sent there. I found that fact, and that has not been denied by anybody either. I found another thing. I found that contrary to law, men had been taken and sold as merchandise by the hundred, and I am one that believes that man, poer or rich, pauper or convict, has a right to fill a pauper's grave. (Applause.) If any one does not believe that, "him have I offended." I had gone a little while in that direction when a man came into my office and brought me a shoe made of the skin of a woman's breast. Said I, "Where did this plenty of this to be got." there ?" said I: "where does it come from !" "From Tewksbury." "How does it come?" "Men die in Tewks bury." "How does it get here!" "Why," said he, "they take them down to Harvard college and skin scholars, as statesmen, the color burn and take them down to scholars, as statesmen, the color burn and tan them, to Lynn and which made a very tavorable offer to persons who had to buy exto sion, and mechanics refuse him as dustry go on? Not much. (Apcommittee, and with a struggle I got some of the evidence before it. and some they ruled out by a party vote, and I produced the slippers, one of them. The other you can see on Washington street in a window any day, and skins from five tanneries; skins of your fellow-crea tures, and men, some of them, as good men as we are in every re spect, before misfortane and disease brought them iato an almshouse. It may be your misfortune or yours, or yours, to outlive your wife, your children, your relatives, and there will be nobody upon whom you can depend, and you will have to go to the almshouse and having no friend to reclaim your body within 24 hours, to watch your death, you may be taken away for the purpose of dis-section, it may be. Be it so; but when you are dissected, and all the good to science has been gotten out of your remains, for God's sake, for Christ's sake, for humanity's sake, let those remains be decently buried and not skinned and tar ned. (Here the governor appeared greatly affected, and there was ap-The Republican party tell me that "Gen. Butler must go" on account of what he has done about Tewksbury. Be it so. 1 could go to heaven on that issue if I could go nowhere else. (Great | of Charles Foster, the self-proclaimapplanse.) I appeal to you, fath-The Galveston News publishes ers, I appeal to you, brothers, I ap figures showing that in no South. peal to you, sons, I appeal to you, mothers, daughters, wives, whether

Very well. I found means, by

looking over the laws carefully,

that Thomas Marsh, the superin

tendent, had not been under any

bond for a year and a half, as re-

quired by the constitution and the

laws, and therefore he was not a

put the responsibility of Tewks-

bury on to the board of health, lu-

nacy and charity, of which Thos,

Talbot, Marsh's bondsman-when

he had a bondsman-was chair-

ordered the board of lunaey and

charity to take charge of Tewks

they could get out of it or not, they

consulted a good Democratic law

yer, and he gave them an opinion,

more rapid or general than in I am right or wrong, and I cast The assessed value of myself on the sound, human, property, which is a fair index of Christian judgment of the men general prosperity, has in and women of this commonwealth creased more than \$100,000,000 to say. (Here the governor wiped within the past two years, being the teats from his eyes, and three

This showing may warrant the wisdom of Gov. Jarvis and of Lieut. With her marvellous mineral wealth, with her extraordinary manufacturing facilities, with her network of great national and in-A correspondent of the State ternational railroads and with her Chronicle states that Bennett is one thousand miles of sea coast, Mahone and the Republican part that it is very difficult to detect for Governor This is a mistake. The choice of the Burke Democracy for Governor This is a mistake. Butler on Tewksbury.

tion for Governor' Next came what? Why, next came Tewksbury. Now, everybody the Tariff Commission, delivered in murder of W. F. Shapard, took supposed that I started up the investigation about Tewksbury. Not The procession left the jail at 12 so, no so. They appointed a com-"I do not favor a tariff enacted o'clock, escorted by a detachment mittee after they found that I of the Pittsylvania Guards, the should investigate it sooner or later. The They came to me and we had an scaffold was reached at 12:15, and investigation. There is a differerce of opinion between us as to whether I was invited or not, and had anything to say. King replied the whole controversy turns on the nothing except that he was not word "invited." They came to me and asked me to come and I said I would if they wanted me to, and l would not if they did not. I went, ing to say, but was not guilty. He would not if they did not. I went, had forgiven all his enemies and they said I was not invited. I thought I was At any rate I came. Now, some gentlemen find fault, I understand, that the investigation was prolonged so long. Why, we did not sit in it only an hour and a half a day, or about that on an average-rarely more. We worked paid in full our expenditures can hardly be much below \$200,000,000, told them good by and they an legislature did not sit only about legislature did not sit only about four days in a week, it took a great many days. I did not prolong it. I examined witnesses as fast as I could, and had a lot of lying ones to cross examine and I did that as fast I could. More than that. Why should I give three months of my life, every day, in addition to my other duties, to that examination Why, you will be told it was betrigger and the trap fell. The cause I wanted the pauper votethe vote of the paupers. That is

> 78.4 miles, at 7:09, having made one stop of three minutes at Alexmiles an hour. The fastest train in the world is probably the "Flying

stopping from London to Bristol, a distance of 1184 miles, in just two hours—a rate of 59½ miles an They say I have done something Settling an Old Grudge. in affray occurred between Henry Howes and David Batler, in which taken place between the younger old grudge." Product of a Hen. The Hen has in her oviaries, in round numbers, more than 600 egg germs, which develop gradually and are successfully laid. Of these 600 the hen will lay 20 in her first year: 135 in her second and 114 in the third. In each one of the following four years the number of eggs will be diminished by 20, and in her ninth year she will lay at most 10 eggs. In order to obtain come from ?" Tanned shoes; tanned they should not be allowed to live his exalted piety;" that he was by half a length, but was faltering.

Suppressing Obscene Literature. as obseede literature. The New Orleans Exposition.

Parties in Vera Croz have asked for space at the New Orleans Exposition for the display of Mexica 1 exposition authorities have deterbetween it and the Gulf ports every

the admiration of the Northerners diligent observers. Not many as leading by a length. He passed who visit the exposition. The Outlook In Ohio. incimati News-Journal, Our information from all parts of the State is that the Republicans day, Jupiter is in quadrature with See's wheel. Half way up the his plete collapse of their campaign of lying, began with so much vigor, reach this epoch in the synodic race, amid tremendous applaus and carried on for two months under the direction and management ed corrupter of the ballot box. The gratifying intelligence also comes from every quarter that the Demoerats are thoroughy organized, and prepared to get out a full party vote. To make assurance of an overwhelming victory doubly sure, not only the German liberals, but the woolgrowers all over the state have separate organizations pledgnow upward of \$460,000,000. The cheers were given for Gen. Butler.) ed to vote and work unceasingly until the close of the polls for the success of the entire Democractic State and legislative tickets. The Democratic majority in Ohio will be overwhelming.

-"Yes," said Mr. Tough, who isn't much of a society man, "I do pity these poor waiters who have to wear dress suits all the time." found also by the law that I could

> about her husband, who is a candidate for office. "In time of peace latitude during the year. prepare for war."

bury, and after they consulted all Hans von Bulow, has lately bethe Republican lawyers whether come the inmate of a luaatic asy lum, and another planist of great distinction, Herr Carl Heymann, dark disk will be visible in this has just been placed in an asylum region, the event will be of little good as his opinions always are, for the second tine, This is un that they could not, and they re usual. Generally it is the people inetantly shouldered the load, and who live next door to the piano bears no comparison to a total one

Items of Interest.

dropped it. They dropped the

Marshes right in the middle of the

investigation. (Applause,) They acknowledged all my charges.

Why it Will be Scales.

[Asheville Citizen.]

the time comes, may act in a direc-

tion that will upset many deep-laid

plans ans defeat many apparently

Pat Winston to Run a Republican Side

Show.

can party, and doubt not that the

Liberals will see that he is as-

signed to duty in a sphere appro

priate to the dignity of his char-

Cheering for Stonewall.

scene. Cheer after cheer was given,

Fast Time.

the deceased soldier

"We welcome Mr. Winston to

| National Republica

well based calculations.

favor, and the Marshes went

-There are over three million pupils, or about a ninth part of the entire population, in the public

They were swift witnesses in my schools of Italy. -Among the victims of the disaster at Ischia was a German ar tist, Herr Ginsberg, who left behind him a fortune of 800,000 Aspirants may work for their ad-

marks. vancement. But meanwhile the -The number of persons who people will be thinking; and when rode in the Brooklyn bridge cars on Tuesday, the second day of their use, was 14,960, and the receipts from this source were \$748.

-Two men have been sentenced to the Illinois penitentiary for 48 years each, on conviction of robbing and murdering a fellow tramp. Republics are not always the ranks of the national Republi unjust.

-There is a rooster in Americus, North Carolina Republicans and every time the clock strikes midremark, he must be a "two-legged" rooster.

Captain J. S. Harnsberger, in welcoming the Union veterans from vid Crockett. There is said to be New England, held up a picture of Stonewall Jackson at the request Texas, in needy circumstances. of one of the New Englanders, by the Milwaukee police the other whereupon there was an exciting

scene. Cheer after cheer was given, and the veterans of both armies is the scion of a noble house of waved their hats as a tribute to Spain, and during the late war was an aid on the staff of General Lee. It is the old (old rye) story. -Mrs. Julia Gardner Tyler, the Probably the fastest train in widow of ex-President John Tyler, America is the afternoon express and Mrs. Sarah Childress Polk, the on the Canada Atlantic Railway, widow of ex President James K. which leaves Coteau Station at 5:35 and reaches Ottawa, distant

Polk, are each paid their pension by the Knoxville agency. Their pay is \$5,000 a year each, payable in andria. This is almost exactly 50 quarterly installments.

A Card from Mrs. "Stonewall" Jackson. To the Editor of the Journal-Observer.

Dutchman," which runs without Upon my return from my recent visit to the North, I find some comments which are not entirely just, pole. At the third attempt the from the Scuthern press, and in competitors got the word, with St justice to myself and my daughter, Near Lumberton, Tuesday night, which have been made. After join. rounding the tarn Jay Eye See was ing Gov. and Mrs. Jarvis, who at St. Julien's wheel. After get the latter was shot through the we were (and where could we find began to draw up on St. Julien collar bone and killed almost in a more suitable party to travel with and the excitement became tremen stantly. The trouble grew out of than the Governor of my native dous. Abreast of the quarter pole an old feud which had existed be- State and his excellent wife ?) an St. Julien led by quarter of a tween the families of the Howes invitation was extended to us to length. The backs of both were and Butlers for ten years. During become the guests of the State of now level as a billiard table, and that period several quarrels have Massachusetts.

News, and Week's Doings, classed as true Southerners to cast no blame Jay-Eye See. They hope in this and while every instinct of my na 1.426; mile, way to escape the fine of \$500 and | ture is loyalty and devotion to the | gave general satisfaction. imprisonment, the penalty fixed by South, I can testify that there are der that the booksellers may also North, who are anxious to blot out in., for the second heat. Jay-Eye

M. A. Jackson. The October Heavens.

fruits, flowers and trees, and the presentation for the surpassing yelling and hooting of the immense beauty of his appearance as well mined to invite such displays from as for the fact that his approach to St. Julien made a grand effort unother semi-tropical regions. A fuil | the earth will soon bring him into | der punishment to head his antag equipped department of this kind a position favorable for telescopic onist, but Jay-Eye-See was unap would be one of the most neantiful research. No planet in the solar features in the exposition. New family exceeds in interest for ter- by half a length, well in hand, Orleans is only three to five days restrial observers the one that holds Time: First quarter, 324 seconds distant from the tropical region of a place second only to the sun in half, 1.063; three quarters, 1.433; this hemisphere, and steamers ply size and majesty. The desire to mile, 2.184. learn something new concerning week. A large garden filled with our giant brother increase every high colored tropical flora, orchids, year, while the constantly recurring Jay-Eye-See led by half a length fruits and trees, all living and red spots, white spots, and intense- on passing the scorce. The little growing in native luxuriance and ly colored belts are proofs of Jovian beauty, would be a sight to excite activity that whet the curiosity of straightened for the quarter post peets of the huge planet's disk at the mark fully two lengths in ad the coming opposition will escape vance. On nearing the half mile the attention of eager watchers post St. Julien came at his comwho make a specialty of Jovian as petitor very rapidly, and entered tronomy. On the 27th, at noon- into the third quarter at Jay Eye the sun on his western side, being St. Julien quit, leaving Jay Eye See the third of the great planets to to come on and win the heat and course. The Prince of Planets then by three lengths. Time: beams from the starry depths of quarter, 33 seconds; half mile, just 90° in longitude west of the 1.06°; three quarters, 1.42; nule sun, rising about six hours after 2.19. sunset, being near the meridian at sunrise, and setting about six hours fifteen hands one inch high. He after sunrise. Thus, attended by was foaled in 1878. He is a son of a brilliant retinue of stars, he trav- the old campaigner. Dictator, dam els with stately step on the celes tial road, and reigns the brightest

of the silent night. The October moon fulls on the other fast trotters in a game strug 16th, at 37 minutes after one o'clock in the morning.

There will be a partial eclipse of the moon on the 16th, visible in the lost the trot to Waiting. United States and on the Pacific Ocean,

The eclipse will commence at th. 2m, a. m., New York time. The Rochester, against time, he won to middle of the eclipse will occur at 2.14. In attempting to lower this 1h. 58m. a m. The eclipse will end 2h. 54m. a. m. As but twenty-—A sagacious Ohio lady is eight one hundredths of the moon's pasting in her scrap book all the diameter is obscured, the phenocomments of the opposition press menon is remarkable for being the only lunar eclipse visible in this

An annular eclipse of the sun will occur on the 30th, visible on 2.113. In Beacon Park, in the - The famous pianist, Dr. the Pacific Ocean, and partly visi ble on the Pacific coast of North America and Asia. As the ring of sunlight surrounding the moon's importance. An annular eclipse, in scientific importance.

Passage of a Ramrod through the Brat-Centralbl, for Kiin, Med.

Dr. G. Fisher reports an instan

of recovery after severe mjury t the brain, which recalls the wood known case of Dr. Harlow, of Ver mont, in which a tamping iron was forced through the head by a premature explosion. In this case at iron ramrod was discharged during the loaning of a gun. the back to the right of the fourth dorsal vertebra, passed upward along the ribs, and through muscles of the neck, and forced passage through the skull and the brain, projecting out nearly twelve inches from the left side of head. An incision was made the neck, and the ramrod wa forced back by a hammer and ex tracted through the wound thus made. The patient recovered, in Ga., that crows regularly 12 times lost the sight in the right eye. A ramrod being propelled in the same night. As Mrs. Partington might direction through a dead body. was found that in its course through the neck no important nerves of -Mrs. Matilda Field, of Tennes- vessels were injured. The instru see, now living at the age of 62, is ment passed through the right his speech at Harrisonburg, Va, the youngest daughter of Col. Da optic foramen, fore the optic nerve and passed through the fissure la a granddaughter at San Antonio, tween the frontal lobes. The destruction of brain substance in this -Adam Secor, who was arrested region was only a little over an inch in extent, and was confined to the anterior portion of the les frontal convolution. According to our present knowledge, such an injury should cause no sensory disturbances. The author apprehended the appearance in time of insanity as the result of the accident.

The great trot for \$5,000 between Jay Eye-See and St. Julien, carna off at Fleetwood Park, New York, last Saturday. It is estimated that over 100,000 people witnesser the race. The first heat was started at

3.45 p. m., St. Julien drawing the

Julien half a length ahead, the I must correct some statements kept St. Julien under a pull. In were going to take the same trip ting fairly under way Jay-Eye See they were moving like pieces of I was advised by my Southern machinery. Approaching the hall members of each. The only words Butler uttered after he was shot urged that we would not be the even with his antagonist, St. Julien were, "Well, this finishes up an guests of Gov. Butler, but of the seemingly well in hand. At the State, which represented many hill, fifty yards from the three good and noble people. While in quarter post, Jay-Eye-See broke, Boston, we were entertained at a but in two skips he settled down hotel, and did not cross the thres | work again and rapidly overhanded hold of Gen Butler. Justice, how St. Julien. The excitement was ever, compels me to say that he now at white heat, and Mr. Bonner was wanting in no courtesy to the had to call on the crowd for silence guests of his State. The people On entering the home-stretch Jay of Boston, and at every point we visited in the North, certainly gave wheel, but Hickok forced him out evidence that my husband's name into the deep mud, at the same was held in such honor and rever- time keeping St. Julien on the ence that my heart could not but hard track. The struggle down be touched with tender and grate. straight was grand, Jay-Eye Sc from them sufficient product to cover the expense of alimentation, mired him for this moral grandeur," gaining at every stride. First product the cover the expense of alimentation, mired him for this moral grandeur, and grande "the bravest soldier the war pro- and broke when about thirty feet duced on either side," and that from the wire. He passed over the The grand jury of the Hustings court in Richmond have indicted American citizen," &c. Surely head. The judges, in consequence all the newsdealers in that city for there must be enough of chiviling of St. Julien's passing over the selling the Police Gazette, Police and right feeling on the part of all score running, gave the heat to "obscene prints. The newrdealers upon me for having been the means ters was: First quarter, 33 seconds resolved to discontinue the sale of of evoking such sentiments as these; half a mile, 1.05%; three quarters

The horses were cooled nicely law. Some of them propose, in or- many excellent Christians at the and they were rung up at 4.15 p feel the rigor of the law, that Zola's all sectional differences, and ex works, "L'Assomoir," "Nana," etc., shall also be placed under the han which makes a nation "that hap-horses were started at the first at py people whose God is the Lord." tempt, St. Julien leading by a length. Coming into the straight Jay-Eye-See led three parts of a length. The finish was terrific. It Jupiter is morning star, and wins the place of honor in the monthly mals could keep their feet in the crowd. Midway down the straight proachable and captured the heat

> In the third heat the horses were again sent away at the first effort horse trotted in capital style and

Jay-Eye See is a black gelding Midnight, by Pilot, Jr. His Bust public performance was as a four of them all through the still watches year-old in Chicago, July 15, 1882 when he met Bronze, Waiting and gle which required seven heats to finish. He took the fifth and sixth heats with a record of 2.227, but

Entering the grand circuit, the little horse went on conquering and on a rather cold and windy day at Hartford, he fell half a second short; but at Providence a wee later he brought the five-year obrecord down to 2.10%, coming with in half a second of Mand S.'s record. In Mystic Park, Boston same city, on Tuesday of this week, he trotted under unfavorable con ditions in 2.174 and on the follow

ing day made 2,151. Epilepsy Entirely Cured. Prof. Irving B. Smith, of Pike, N. Y., makes the following state ment: "Samaritan Nervine has en

tirely eured me of epileptic fits.

-The Stanly County Observer says Judge Gilmer is the handsome Besides this, he bought his baskets measured nineteen inches in length, and the very embodiment of from the North, which added great-

-Mr. W. S. Moore writes from New York that he has purchased an organ for the Presbyterian Chapel on Asheboro street.

- Neil Ellington, cashier of the Greensboro National bank, has in his possession a \$250 note of N. C. currency, which bears date of 1780 It is 2) inches wide by 3) inches and mature in this section of North long and is in a good state of preser-

-Warnersville will soon be asking for a charter. It has a colored population of about five hundred, wo stores and a grog-shop. The latter will render a police and a mayor a necessity. Let it be incor-

Mr. W. F. Buchanan has shown as thee stalks of prolific corn. preser on his farm near town. One stalk has seven well developed ears, one five and the other four, The cars are about ten inches long; mall, but very compact.

months dure of plug and twist to- add to its manufacturing indus been next spring Messrs, J. L. tries, Kons & Co., have agreed to give mess soon November 1st, by which tuor their new building will be

Learn will Hoad.

by the petitioners, and they were present another route for the conmeeting in November next,

Mr. J. F. Lookabill were secured, and we have no hesitation in say- lima. ing that he is a good, and skilled workman. Parties wanting engines or presses overhauled, or abill, whose address is Greensboro.

No Restriction on Liquors.

Testerday the board of county sioners were busy hearing applications for the renewal of use to sell spiritous liquors. The following parties in the city renewed their license: T. S. Shelton, Abbott & Fields, Mr. Jeffreys, L. M. Wheeler, Mr. Alsop, Barker Short at two places, and E. G. A Short at two places, and E. G. Newcomb. Liceuse was granted to open a shep in Warnersville.

All postage-stamps and envelopes now in use will be valid on Mr. Henry Brown, of Winston. shop in Warnersville.

New Garden Fair-

24th, and a good exhibition is promised. Instead of having a set speech, as has formerly been rate of postage on drop-letters, letfive minute's talk, each selecting respondence. his own topic. The president requests us to make this statement, for the redemption or exchange of as calls will be made, and a gen- ed, as heretofore, at face value. eral response expected.

1883, in the 86th year of her age, At the residence of Mr. S. C. Bodson, in this place, Mrs. U.A. Benson, wife of Mr. J. M. Dod-son, al Goldsboro, aged 25 years. She came to this place about ten days ago in the hope of regaining her health, but Bright's disease the property. Col. Holt, of the away from home and among strangers, yet she had every attention that medical skill and warm affect tion could give. She was a member of the M. E. Church South, and diel bearefully and trium of the State I beg to call your atand died peacefully and trium tention to the following facts, and

public road, leading from this place | will take: The insurance compato Randolph, between the free uses doing business in this State that is virtually impassable during one association called the Southlate winter and early spring months. | eastern Tariff Association, thereby Much of the best trade coming to making themselves a monopoly by this place is over this road, and a preventing any competition in serious loss to the city trade will rates. This association has probe the experienced if the road is not well worked before the rainy sea all cotton mills, varying, as I am when it comes to the question of som sets in. Now is the time to do informed, from 50 to 100 per cent. what is going to be done in the We all know that rates on mills way of putting it in good repair have heretofore been higher than for winter. Years ago, these bad places were cross wayed with poles, but timber is too scarce now to atfempt this, besides it is expensive panies should be met by a combinand it only farnishes a tempor ation of cotton mills to take care of ary relief. There are plenty of their interest. We now pay over stone of easy access to pave all the double the insurance paid by mills bad places; but to haul and properly by them will cost several hungland Mutual Insurance Company, dired dollars. This is the only way (who write exclusively on cotton to make a good road worthy of con- and woolen mills and machine adderation; but, where is the money to be altrained! The county commis (some have already come) to give storing health. sinners have no authority to levy us cheap and good insurance prolaxes for the improvement of roads, | vided sufficient encouragement is | hence the only way to do this work given them. It is proposed that has a chincapin tree in the corner of is by voluntary subscriptions. The the manufacturers meet at the his garden, which measures six president's office in the grand stand teet in circumference at the base, in the matter, and all we can do is on the fair grounds at Raleigh, on and the branches shade a circle of to call their attention to the fact that now is the time to do what they intend doing in the premises.

On the lair grounds at Kaleign, on about 35 feet. It is about 35 feet. It is about 35 feet. It is about 35 feet high, and yields over a bushel of fruit every year.—Winston Pilot.

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Grape Culture.

A Guilford nurseryman informs Just think of it-\$600 received for grapes gathered on less than one acre. Besides all this, the Concord never fails to bear Carolina. The Hartford and Ives seedling are earlier and nearly as

We are glad to chronicle the fact that Messrs. W. D. Mendenhall, C. A. Reynolds, J. R. Mendenhall and John W. McNairy, have purchased the vacant lot this side of Glascock's foundry and will put up a first class such and blind factory.

Morehead, with his fine pack of A. Reynolds, J. R. Mendenhall and The closing of the tobacco fac- first-class sash and blind factory. Beadle hounds, accompanied by tories in our neighboring towns has With the exception of Mr. McNairy, necessed the travel among the the gentlemen composing the firm Lieut, Wm. Barringer, had a royal lared operatives, numbers of are the ones who have so successwhom are passing through this place daily—going east, and north as far as Richmond.

fully run the Steele factory for the past two years. Mr. McNairy is a native of Guilford and will be a valuable accession to the firm. building material upon the ground for a brick building, and at an for a brick building, and at an early day will have the best sash and blind factory in operation that they came up to the dogs, away they eaver been save in this place. has ever been seen in this place. The new firm has ample means and - Wesses, Fields & Hines have will put in a full line of new and based the McCall building, now improved machinery and keep a accepted by J. L. King & Co., and full stock of timber on hand. Thus will enter extensively upon the it is that Greensboro continues to

The "New Process" Flour. used the very best brands of flour on the markets, and can safely say The petition to change the public poul by way of large's mill was heard again yesterday, and it was made North. These young gentle the bridge, as at present desired and expense to furnish their large allowed to withiraw the same, and machinery that could be obtained, present another route for the con and are now making about fifty barrels of flour per day, which Having had occasion to call into for wheat, which furnishes the requisition a machinist to overhaul farmers in this vicinity with the our power press, the services of best home market ever offered, unknown; but Frank Dalton says Their mill is credit to North Caro-

The New Rate of Letter Postage.

After the stroke of 12 o'clock mills set up or repaired could not do lietter than to engage Mr. Look- on all letter or sealed parcels deposited for transmission in the mail | with both gentlemen and ladies. to any part of the United States or fraction thereof.

Any short-paid letter or sealed

parcel deposited in the postoffice prior to 12 o'clock will be rated up (either at the mailing office or office of delivery) at the present rate of postage. Afterwards any deficieny in postage will be rated up at

and after 1st October, but no more Dr. O'Brien, a gentleman living of the three-cent denomination will

the custom, it has been decided by the directors, to request all who Canada), or on second, third, or are interested in any branch of fourth class mail matter. The rate agriculture or horticulture, who of letter-postage to Canada will be the present that day, to make a the same as that for domestic cor-

and arge all who can say anything of interest to go prepared to do so. Spoiled envelopes will be redeem-

Demanding Cheaper Insurance.

pressive and almost ruinous. Talk- ham vote for Reid, if you please interest on the money, twelve be as solid. years insurance at present rates about equals the cash valuation of seldom spares its victim. She was Haw River factories, has addressed the following circular to those

interested in the matter: ask you to meet your brother manufacturers in the proposed conven-There is nearly a mile of the tion, and consider what action we house and Buffalo bridge, have all united themselves into How Carp Grow.

Mr. Julius M. Dick, of Jefferson ns that he gathered four thousand pounds of grapes from a young vineyard, covering less than two six and a half months ago—a lot of thirds of an acre, which netted carp minnows, about three inches him \$80. The season this year was in length. On the 28th of Septemunfavorable, and the price at which ber he wanted to see how his fish the grapes sold—21 cents per pound—was not as good as usual. were prospering and he took a net and examined them. The largest ly to the cost of getting them to fourth inches, and weighsd four market. Concord grapes, from the and three-fourth pounds. Mr. North, are now selling in this place Dick had a good pond, plenty of at fifteen cents a pound. If our water and regularly fed his fish. people could keep their grapes un til fall their profit would be enor-what can be done with these fish.

A Thrilling Midnight Hunt. Next to the exhilerating pleas ures of a fox chase, is ranked the

"dogging of a coon to his den." The coon is not so fleet of foot, but makes up for this in cunning. He will take to the creek, climb small trees and by jumping from limb to limb, often delude the keenest scented dog. The creek bottoms around Greensboro are full of this Col. Voorhees, Capt. Ellington and coon hunt. When once upon the marshy bottoms of the Buffalo, the dogs were not slow to strike a trail. For hours the dogs yelped, the huntsmen halloed, following close Monday they commence getting in their wake, regardless of mud or brambles. At times the game experienced hunters declared that it was a red fox instead of a coon. The chase was very animated, and lasted until near daybreak, when the glad news-"they've treed!" came from Maj. Morehead. "Now for your axes, boys, and we'll have a fight well worth all our trouble." The game was in a thicket of small We mentioned the other day the pines, and must soon fall a prey to excellence of the flour made by the huntsmen, each of whom was Tate & Trollinger, at Mebane. It eager to "tail the fox." Col. Voor-Married.

At the residence of the bride's is made by the "new process" which is said to be an entirely new feature and claim the honor awarded on such occasions. The dogs had allather, on September 27th, by Rev. in milling in North Carolina. A such occasions. The dogs had al-E. M. Stafford, Wm. G. Bevill and correspondent of the Raleigh ready captured the game, and the Dolly E. Barker—all of Guil—Chronicle says: "I have seen and were having a lively time when Voorhees reached them. With a recollection of his achievements upon the coast—he boldly rushed -seized the game, and "held it aloft," (a nautical term) pronounc deemed imponential to construct men have gone to much trouble ing it a fine wild turkey instead of a coon or fox. Mai. Morehead, who flouring mills with the very best was better skilled in woodland game—says—"why, Charley, it's a buzzard!" About this time they all came to the same conclusion ought to and does find a ready for this bird is easily nanseated and when relief is afforded is nearmarket at good prices. They are paying from \$1.00 to \$1.10 in eash ly as offensive as a pole cat. How the young mer felt, how they got home, what they did afterwards is

> other disinfectants. Reidsville News.

they had a run all day, at the

drug store, for carbolic soap and

Reidsville, Sept. 28.—The fox hunting craze is high at this time

Dr. J. H. Redd & Bro. have will be two cents for each half ounce | broken ground on their new tobacco factory and will soon have it towering skyward. "Let's go squirrel hunting," is a

common expression with the boys now a-days. The woods, we are told, are full of squirrels. A protracted meeting begins at

near Danville, has bought the John This fair will be held at the so- be issued. The new two-cent and A. Smith residence at this place. sicty's grounds, Wednesday, Oct. four-cent stamps will be on sale at and will move into it at an early

Miss Wallace Galloway, of this city, on her birth day, a few days ago, was presented a fine Columbus buggy—a present from her aunt and uncle, Miss Emma Scales and Gen. A. M. Scales.

The young beaux and belies of this city indulged in a delightful "fantastic" at the Exchange Hote last night. The occasion was had in honor of those two beautiful and popular young ladies, Miss Mamie Settle, of Greensboro, and Miss Susie Richardson, of Jackson, Miss.

Mrs. Polly Phipps, at the residence of V B. Donnell, in this surance rates, and are preparing to county, on the 14th of September, organize for their mutual protec | Times, full of joy. So it is with all tion. The rates are considered op- of us. Count on a solid Rocking ing with a Guilford manufacturer and we confidently believe that al recently he said that, counting the her sisters of the "old Fifth" wil

It Bears the Closest Scrutiny. In the many items of news pub lished, or reprinted, in the advertising columns of the newspapers of the day, it is satisfying to the reader to be fully assured that all the names given as winners of capital prizes, at various times of dif? ferent amounts, in the Louisiana State Lottery are correct and truly stated, in addition to the many who avoid publicity for various reasons. All names and amounts are genuine and will bear the close scrutiny of investigation. If any one doubts this fact let him seek information of M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, and he can be fully satisfied of its ayant tenth fied of its exact truth.

when it comes to the question of health. Investigation quickly ascertains the cause. It is because the brute naturally obeys every law of health. White law of health. While mankind is constantly degenerating, owing to excesses of our ancestors and our own individual imprudence. Sudden exposure to extreme climatic influences, gluttony, improper food. influences, gluttony, improper food, alcoholic stimulants, over exertion of mind and body, worriment, anxiety, care, etc., all have a marked effect on the human system. Be cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters. A remarkable remedy for re-

---- Uncle Johny Styers says he

The Scott liquor law has yielded \$2,000,000, and this sum they are distributing in charities and employing to increase police efficiency in Ohio.

-—A young man named J. Lee Latta, hailing from Hickory N. C., was arrested in Atlanta, Ga., last Friday, for presenting a forged draft at the banking house of Maddox & Rucker.

--- The Boston Post says that a Vermonter who stole a cow from his neighbor's barn found on getting her home that it was his own cow, which his neighbor had stolen earlier in the night.

-St. Louis society is agitated by the fact that a beau got into a carriage to escort a belle to her home from a ball, but when he emerged his eye was blackened, as though by the blow from a fist, and the girl walked up the steps of her home alone. The fact was that he accidentally hit himself with the corner of the door, but you might as well try to train a cat not to steal as to endeavor to induce a scandal loving community to believe the truth of the case. They know when they've got a good thing, and mean to make the most

BLUE FRONT.

Moses Strauss Offers at low figures all the latest styles of changeable Dress Goods. Cashmeres, Hats, Notions, Shoes, sept11 daw 1m &c., &c.

Mrs. M. J. Alston, Littleton, N. C., says: "I recommend Brown's Iron Bitters to the nervous and de-

bilitated. It greatly benefited me. Dr. E. H. Babbitt, Hickory, N. C., says: "Brown's Iron Bitters

give great satisfaction." "Glenn's Sweetness,"

Is the name of the finest, richest finvored FIVE EXT CIGAR sold in Greensboro, Try it, aug.7 Mineral Water on Draught. -Vichy and Deep Rock on draught at Glenn' ug store. Congress Water on draught and by the dlon.

St. James Hotel, Richmond, Va. Board at the St. James Hotel, Richmond, Va ery reasonable. Try it. 3-21 daw tf

Fire Insurance. sure your property with R. G. Glenn, whe ents the best English and American com-

—Carbonated lemonade—leed—a most elegant and retreshing spring drink, Ginger Ale and Tee Cold Soda on draught at Glenn's drug store.

Prescriptions. Have your prescriptions compounded at Glenn's All work in this line carefully and promptly done it all hours day and night.

The Harmlessness

Of its character and convenience for ready use, ren-ders the celebrated Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, manufactured by Landrum & Litchfield, Abingdon, Va., most desirable. It never fails to relieve and cure indigestion, sick headache, skin diseases, sepoula, exama, impurities of the blood, chilfs and fever, malarial, dropsical, threat, liver and kidney affections, it is almost a specific. For sale by druggiest generally.

S. D. MCLEAN & CO.,

Are now carrying a good stock of Sugars, Coffees, Candles, Tobacco, Lard, Flour, Bavon, Syrup, Molasses, Tin, Wooden and Crockery Ware, and a large lot of Leather, which are being offered at bottom prices. They are buying Produce of all kinds, allowing the highest market prices, and paying cash or barter for the same. The ratranage of the people is solicited.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest y a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cuting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of
drs. Window's Soothing Syrap for children teethign. Its value is incalcatable. It will relieve the
oor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it,
outhers, there is no mistake about it. It curse dysatery and diarrhea, regulates the stomach and
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In and Year the City of Greensboro. BY Virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of to the highest bi-bier, at the court house in tireen-

the following Houses and Lots, situated in and near to the city of Greenbloro, the property of Seymour Steele, desensed, to wit:

The Sashami Blind Factory and Machinery, and the bot on which it stands, near the Depot.

The House and Lot on Ashebors street, outside the corporate limited (Greenbloro, adjoining Martin Glass and others, and known as the Me-Lean place, and street, and specific of the city limits, on Ashebors street, and opposite the Mc-Lean place.

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try persons wishing to examine the property I be shown the same by calling on Win. M. W. M. Hol STON, I Admirs of E. M. STATFORD | Sequent Storie

Tax Notice.

Merry tudes, Thursday, October 11th; McLennsville, saturday, October Litta Brown Summit, Munday, October 15th, Hillschile Tuesday, October 15th, Bruce's X Bands, Wednesday, October 17th, John King's, Thursday, October 18th L.F. Davis', Friday, October 18th. Friendship, Saturday, October 20th, I H Stunley's, Monday, October 22rd. Pleneant Garden, Tuesday, October 23rd, Woody's Mills, Thursday, October 23th Bavid Coble's, Friday, October 25th D.P. Foust's, Saturday, October 27th. Jamestown, Monday, October 29th. High Point, Tuesday and Wednesday, October

Greensboro, November 1st to 30th. The Taxes must be pold, and all who do not wish to pay easts will look to their interest and pay their Taxes promptly at the times and places above

med, atherwise I shall be compailed to COLLECT BY DISTRAINT. and will do so without four or he-station. All per

secuted according to Law. Delinquents for last year must make payment inmediately to the Deputies in whose hand their Taxes are. If not settled at once I shall instruct and officers to seize their property and sell the same at the earliest possible moment.

Rate of Taxes for the Year 1883 tate and County, including School Tax, on the \$100 worth of Real and Personal Property, 60% cents

in each Poll, J II GILMER, Sherift, sent of day in

\_October brings us two-cent let-ter postage and the Indian summer. ... There is a big rush of work, and an idle earpenter is not to be

-The Virginia State Fair will be held in Richmond, Oct. 31st, Nov. 1st and 2d. A complimentary is Number of acknowledged.

—The planets that have been so long strangers to the evening sky are now returning, led off by the ring encircled Saturn. Saturn is now in the constellation Taurus and in proximity to the star Aldebaran. Now, of course, you'll know just where to look for it.

The 'possum hunter is abroad in the land and the yelp of the dog, the sound of the horn, or the cheering hallo of the huntsman is heard nightly. Game is plentiful and the sport is fine to those who have an inclination that way. Hunters should avoid the cutting of valua-

-Miss E. F. Smith, of Oxford, is in the city soliciting subscriptions to the Orphan's Friend. She will remain in the city until Monday, and all who desire to aid this noble charity should avail themselves of the present opportunity. Miss Smith is not soliciting dona-tions to the asylum, but would gladly forward anything our people might desire to contribute.

...The Guilford nurserymen are now very busy getting up nursery stock for shipment, which will be-gin next week. They say their or ders have been good this year and that more than an average sale will be made. We are glad to note this for more reasons than one, as it indicates prosperity among our farmers, and brings money to a deserving class of men.

-Miss Eva Britton, the girl editor, who used to come along and astonish our people with her cheek, on charge of obtaining money un der false pretenses. She did the New Orleans people like she has meets his fate, is privileged beyond done many of our own people, got their money for her paper, the Hur-ricane, and then never sent the pa per, or at least did not send it for the length of time paid for.

who was sick in Morganton, and land reverent use attach it to the had no desire to talk, and like a character of such lives only, as good old mother of the olden times, have in their social relations outshe whiled away the time knitting, wardly manifested their loyalty to while the other passengers took the source of all goodness by obesupper with Capt. Hawkins or strolled upon the platform. If there is anything which can take one back to the happy days of his childhood—when the long winter grown up, in and out of, his earthy evenings were spent around a huge life, and whose divine fragrance log fire and the aged grandmother attest most strongly that they had told fairy tales to keep the little eyes open until "bed time"—it is wish to be extravagant in panegyto see an old lady knitting.

and Miss Florric Patterson, eldest daughter of Dr. R. M. Patterson, of ideal. The son a dutiful and obe-Company Shops. The bridal party dient model. The friend a loyal

Judge Gilmer receives praise on harp of Christ's pity, responsive to every hand. The Charlotte Demo-erat says: For the first time in many years we want to say a word and hope: "He that goeft forth.

tired of its regular pastor the "sat-istying preacher" is sent for. And so atrociously bad is he that after hearing him once or twice the conavenue of usefulness is thus open- instruments ever invented for the \$1,000,000.00 in That Time, ed to poor preachers. They will purpose designed. act as a sort of a counterpoise to its lumdeum paster.

Removes to Greensbore.

The Asheboro Courier regrets to learn that Mr. John W. McNairy, one of our most stirring citizens will shortly remove to Greensboro been the successful manager of the mill of Messes Ferree, Walker & Co., and was the manager of the nail of Diffee, McNairy & Co.,

Abstract of Taxables in Rockingham. White polls, 1,880; colored polls, 1.007.

Number of acres of land, 341,017; value of land, \$1,498,301. Number of town lots, 855; value of town lots, \$400,571. Number of horses, 1,644; value

of horses, \$108,286. Number of mules, 1,001; value of mules, \$66,793. Number of Jacks, 3; value of

Number of Jennies, 1; value of Jennies, \$15.

Number of goats, 23; value of Number of cattle, 5,952; value of cattle, \$57,637.

Number of hogs, 12,578; value of hogs, \$2,314. Number of sheep, 4,073; value

of sheep, \$5,923. Household, &c., 8172,294. Money on hand, &c., \$73,764. Solvent credits, \$245,481. Stock in companies, &c., \$52,825.

All other property, \$384,062, Aggregate amount, \$3,089,512. The following shows the value of land in the different townships, per acre, and the increase in valuation

since the last assessment: Huntsville, \$.314 per acre, an increase on real estate of \$11,017. Leaksville, \$7.38 per acre, an in-

rease of \$13,783. Madison, \$4.02 per acre, an increase of \$9.707.

Mayo, (bank stock, \$4,500,) \$3.46 per acre, an increase of \$5,594. New Bethel, \$2.89 per acre, an

increase of \$11,926. Oreganville, \$4.70 per acre, an increase of \$78,383. Simpsonville, \$4.13 per acre, an

increase of \$34,102. Wentworth, \$4.93 per acre, an increase of \$70,869. Williamsburg, (bank stock \$32,-500), \$4.48 per acre, an increase of

Williamsburg, bank stock included, \$3,126,512, increase on town lots in Reidsville of \$140,340. Total increase in valuation on

real estate, \$275,849. Obituary.

Died, at his hom near Greensboro, N. C., on August 25th, James has been arrested in New Orleans W. Dick, in the 62nd year of his

age.
The chamber where the good man the common walk of life. Quite on when applied to human life, for the divine man hath assured us that She was going to see Sarah, there is none good but God, and we, therefore, in its discriminate rie; we only desire to be in our portrayal of him, that which he ever seemed desirous to portray in

At 8 o'clock, Sept. 27th, at the himself. We wish simply and briefresidence of the bride's father, Mr.
J. B. Davis, in this place, by Rev.
L. W. Crawford, Miss Lula B.
T. W. Crawford, Miss Lula B. Davis and Mr. James L. Tysor, of we must search for the God that is Chatham.
In Company Shops, on Tuesday, September 25th, by Rev. Dr. Dur.
The father a kind, affec im, Mr. R. I. Rogers, of Durham, tionate and provident example. left the next morning for Boston, on a pleasure trip.

Tax Notice.

Tax Notice. Sheriff Gilmer has published his exponent of its truth as far as poor notice for the collection of taxes, human nature can be brought into its loving subjection. What more advertising columns. The rate for can be said? What more would The year are 66% cents on the \$100 | we, his bereaved, desire to have valuation of real and personal property, and \$2 on each poll. The law formerly required the sheriff to make two rounds before he could in the sweet confession of an undy law to make two rounds before he could in the sweet confession of an undy law to make two rounds before he could distrain; but such is not the case Master, that a joyful resurrection now, and it would be well for our awaited him in the body of his risen Lord and Savior. To those who mourn the loss from their months of October and November natural lives of so precious a love, and who strive in their grief to emulate his virtues, the Æolian

Judge Gilmer.

complime atary of a presiding judge, shall doubtless come again with reburg court for three weeks and joicing, bringing his sheaves with Cabarras court last week, pushed him. usiness forward as fast as possible under the circumstances. His are the lightest, cleanest and most prompt decisions and enting short useless discussions met with general approbation, and his kindness are worn night as well as day, reaches an approbation of the control o and courtesy to all (with necessary taining the Rupture with absolute firmness) was pleasant to all classes certainty, and cause no heating or chafing, the fine perforations allow-A Satisfying Preacher. ing the perspiration to escape and A clergyman in Tennessee is permitting free access of air to the known as the "satisfying preacher." parts covered by the Pads. They Whenever a church begins to grow aet as a supporter to the back as

Physicians and surgeons of the gregation is entirely "satisfied" to keep the pastor it has. A new pronounced them the most perfect

Thousands of patients, young those perapatetic preachers whose showy cloquence often causes a and old, male and female, have been radically cured by their use, and its career has been one of continued success; end congregation to be dissatisfied with | no one who has experienced the relief which they bring would use any other appliance.

ROBT. G. GLENN, Agent, Greensboro, N. C.

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where he will engage in the manufacture of spokes handles, &c. Mr. McNairy has perhaps turned off more lumber in the last two years than any other man in the county in the saw mill business. He has

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which did a large business in this testate of Anna Flack, decreased, this Lab day of Sentember, 188, I herely notify all persons having editins national the estate of any intestate, to present the state of any intestate, to present the state of any intestate, to present the estate of any intestate, to present the estate of any intestate, to present the estate of any intestate of the recovering scale chains of part thereof and all persons indestruct to the estate of any intestate are hereby notified to come forward at once and settle the same, as further indulgence cannot be given.

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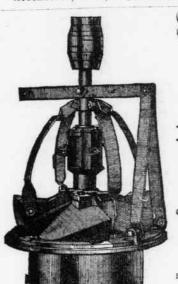
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