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--- Morris Rangers' liabilities are only \$5,080,000, with no assets to speak of. Why such a trifle should create such a flurry on the markets is beyond our comprehen sion. Suppose a country newspaper had suspended. Such a calamity is possible, and the hint is thrown out to warn nervous people of their peril.

-- The surplus revenue of the Postoffice Department during the last fiscal year was \$2,691,992, The third assistant postmaster general expresses the belief that the surplus revenue would have been greater, by at least \$1,000,000, it the receipts had not been affected during the last quarter of the year by the approaching reduction in

brought suit against the gentleman to speak.

- The Baltimore Sua's Wash ington correspondent is authority for the statement 'that the ones son to the House of Representafrom the first North Carolina disthe death of Judge Poole." The Republicans claim that the election in the new district. It is simply a one will go to jail. When the Bab difference of opinion between a cocks, Belknaps, Bradys and Sena-

On the Necks of the People.

The New York Jon nat of Comsecce contains an article on the "Power of the Office Holders,"

affirough these ten thousand office- public service. "holders the entire tax would be But that is not what is wanted

bithe system) would be like a proc. Jersey day before yesterday, the blamation of peace after a long and abolition of all war-taxes-or to, *wasting war. Everybody would phrase it differently, the total exacxhilerating. It is said that the tion spoke for the people of the "people have been accustomed to whole country—as follows: billis Government inspection and ... We favor unconditional and imand shrink from it. This is very revenue system—a nursery of spies and informers, a menace to the bwide of the truth. They have, freedom of elections, an intolerable stindeed, become familiar with the burden on the tax payers, a source boltrusiveness of officials watch of the greatest corruption, and in Ging them at every turn, but they have as unreconciled to it as on the Fare as unreconciled to it as on the ests."

day it was first established."

"It certainly seems to us that if from other sources.

"the public sentiment we know to "exist in respect to the internal Grevenue system were once to find "open expression our legislators would not dare to disregard it. "In any form in which it can be "presented or maintained excise is "unsuited to a free, self governing "people. It is in its very nature "offensive and irritating. It is a "spy upon every household, it de-"mands the right to inspect every "warehouse, it must watch every "dray-load of produce and mer-"chandise, it brands and stamps "and measures and gauges and "levies at every turn of buyer and "seller. It puts its nose into every-"body's business, and lays its offiecial hand upon all the depart-"ments of trade and commerce. It "was bad enough in war, when all omen expected to be somewhat re estrained of their liberty, but in peace it is demoralizing and utterly intolerable. There can be eno real peace until it is wiped out eso thoroughly as to leave no trace "of its baneful existence."

Rascality Permeates the Whole System. [New York World].

It is rumored that a nest of fraud and corruption has been discovered -The liars of the country. in the United States marshal's ofboth professional and amateur, are | fice of the northern district of New respectfully advised of a recent im- York, located in Rochester. Ac pertant decision by a Judge in cording to the report the alleged Chicago, A lady who had been abuses have continued for some thus verbally assaulted, and felt time. Clinton D. McDougal, who consequent pain in her honor, served in Congress from 1873 till 1877, is the marshal, and the office who had used the impolite land is filled with excellent Republicans. gaage. The judge decided that it | So the "irregularities" have been was not a cause of action for slan-left unnoticed until, according to meekly hides her face, says nothder to call a person a liar, pure and the Republican Tribune, "the ing, but receives the curse. Just sample, but that it must be also abuses have at last grown so flaaverred and shown that by reason grant that the authorities have of such appellation the party to been obliged to take cognizance of trials or vexations, the old Adam whom it was applied has suffered them and institute investigation." some damage to his business. The The parties mentioned as suspected word will now take its place, offi- of implication in the frands are the Jefferson and me were coming down have done everything that we crally, as a part of colloquial in- three deputy marshals, Ambrose the street we were delighted to tercourse of society. Up to this N. Lane, John M. Bardwell and time it has been smuggled in, so Isaac F. Quinby. The Tribune says: Lane is thought to have acted as an accomplice of McDougal, as has my most cordial manner. Now, of the party by whose policy we also William Wallace Gilbert, Uni- ed my sense by speaking first; that charges are that illegal fees have been collected, that witnesses have speak first to a gentleman, and if I We wish to have the color line been cheated out of their fees, that had not been well versed in the abandoned and done away with unnecessary subpenas have been ways of eliquette ten to one if I forever. We are citizens of the issued and bogus cases made in order to increase the fees, and that of speaking to a Governor. Scales in various other ways the govern-knows that I've just begun this

ty marshals have of punishment? Extirpate the Whole System.

United States marshals and depu-

The New York Tribune heads an which presents some pertinent article "Abolish the Fees," and in facts. After calling attention to the course of it refers to a report, elect their President by the aid of ernment agent in South Carolina, glar, when I found Thomas Jeffer this powerful machinery," it says: that sham illicit stills have been "This is the stronghold o, the set up in that State. The Tribune's

sand cheap tobacco, as a means of partment of Justice or any other "pretence to hide the real issue. Washington. What is demanded "The effect fof the abolition of is, as Gen. McClellan said in New

argue that the system has a most taxes are war-taxes-never heard blighting effect on public morals, of before the war-and ought to law involves no loss of reputation without. The people are tired of accommodating. Persons desiring races. Dr. Capehart, to whom alling that dashing Harry Finklestein, and carries with it no sense of paying war taxes. There is no Mr. John T. Patrick, Wadesboro, part of bis estate into small farms and under promise of buying her a stance. It also boldly proclaims necessity for it, and therefore no N. C., giving good references as to and sold them at reasonable prices trousseau, borrowed \$40 from her. that as long as this excise system is continued the foot of the Gov-still to be collected. The Governernment is on the necks of the people, and adds:

ment does not need the money at
all having an algorithm and adds:

sylvania November 13th, the second which has been completely justified borrowed similar sums, so the

The Right Road for Victory in '84.

The Repeblicans control the Speaker is of paramount importance in determining their policy. and if they should choose a man who, however orilliant and praiseworthy he may be in other respects, lacks the force and determination to control the majority in the interest of economic reform, then all hope of the Democratic Price, A. M., of Salisbury, N. C., party coming into power now may be abandoned. The member of the in the State. A request for an in-fices, merely a lock box in the post House who has already served as ment and hostility to the lobby, is Samuel J. Randall. If he is right road for victory in 1884.

For the PATRIOT.1 Vexations and the Consequences.

BY AUNT MAGGIE. Man is born to see trouble and vexations and I guess that women ome in for a share, though sometimes it does seem as if they had to contend with more than an equal portion of the ills of life. No mat ter what errors are committed on this globe, if a woman is fortunate enough to be married all the blame falls upon her shoulders. Methinks I can see old Adam standing by poor, trembling Eve when the Lord and can always be understood. The Post representative asked him so every man does in our day and time. If there are any faults committed in a family, any losses, any

Yesterday I heard that General be our next Governor, brightened up and hastened to speak to him in woman's place to always need United States Commissioners,

sat waiting for him. son, with his nose bleeding, trying

Northern Prospecting Parties. this season. Thousands of NorthNorth Carolina Black Men.

[Boston Post.]
A representative of the Post, vis-Senate and all the executive iting the American exposition yes branches of the Government. The terday afternoon, had a chance and rare encounter. Among the whole responsibility resting on the numerous visitors to the North Democrats is concentrated in the Carolina space, which for many House. But the election of the reasons is the first place sought out by every one, were two colored men, evidently clergymen, who They need a tried, experienced, everything they saw in that fine strong-willed, incorruptible leader, exhibit. One of them the Post representative recognized as a prominent man among the clergy of Boston, but the other was a stranger. The Post representative called the attention of Mr. Dabney to the pair, and was informed that the stranger was Rev. Joseph C.

troduction was freely accorded and House who has already served as in a moment the representative speaker, and who is most unques found himself au fait with one of the mails. Others have offices, but tionably committed to retrench the most brilliant and accomplish ed colored men of the South. Mr. Price is a handsome specimen of the full blood negro-tall, athletic elected Speaker, the Democratic and handsome, with a refined in During the last eighteen months party can be sure that it is on the | telligent face and a manly figure. Dr. Dabney said, prior to the introduction, that Mr. Price was a favorite with the white people of North Carolina, because he had more good common sense than any man of his race, and that he used it for the bettering of their condition, socially and morally. Every body believed in his sincerity. He preached last Sunday at Plymouth church, Brooklyn, in Beecher's church, and Wednesday night he addressed the congregation of the Congregational church in Brookline. His eloquence is rather florid but he uses good Saxon English bedience. How quickly he lays all quite a number of questions which were promptly answered. The following is the substance of what was stated by Mr. Price: 'Our people are gaining ground. We believe that we are entitled to the gratitude and recognition of all patriotic Americans, for during the war our race was fidelity itself to wards the wives and children of our masters, and since then we the street we were delighted to could do to promote harmony and meet him. I, knowing he was to mutual good understanding between the people. You ask what were made free; but we also apted States Commissioner." The it's a woman's place to stand back prove the acts of the party in our and keep silent. Any one knows own State, which has stood by us and aided us to make progress.

United States of America.

believe as Burns expressed it.

"A man's a man for a that." taent and the public have been little god business, which he left of his skin we believe that if he is should have been ordered in the old district, and cite the Garfield plundered. The developments prediction of the great, no ognition for his personal and moral characters. sent nothing of a novel character | ble and mighty of our land to come | worth. When Gen. Burnside and The same quescion was presented in a Federal office. The rascality forward and recognize those who his command lay in the swash at are struggling for position, fame Hatteras, an escaped slave drew nications with the soldiers?" in Ohio when Garfield resigned to prevaiting in the nignest positions accept the presidential nomination, permeates the whole system. The and clothes to the poor and needy. of Roanoke Island, which that of the small offices throughout the and, respecting the opinion of the little thieves naturally grow out of He is well aware that if he recog general afterward confirmed by the big thieves There is an inves | nize | old Aunt Maggie she'll go | his spies, and the result was that | form and asking them to forward the election was held in the old tigation in this instance because, sailing up on the altar of recogni- he captured both that island and the names of any soldiers or soltion, and thousands who never see Newbern, and so was able to plant diers' widows who receive mail at Court on the ground of excessive attach them to her person with vile DEAR SIR: -As the only living district. Respecting the opinion of as the Republican organ says, it is her now will come fawning around his conquering legions on the their offices. In the ten thousand the Attorney General of North Carolina, acting-Governor Robin son ordered the election to be held to first the end of the matter. No ful remarks, but fell to thinking perhaps the Governor would give you an illustration. Down at Avohim to have belonged in some way me a reception, or that he would ca, on the shore of Albermarle to the army, or the widows or chil Democratic and a Republican law torial bribers escape, what fear call on me after tea and we would sound, lives a Dr. Capehart, who dren of such. For this slight ser pass a pleasant evening. I was so who has a big fishery and an enor-vice the postmaster is promised a sure of his coming that I dressed mous plantation which he inherit weekly paper for a year, a chromo up in my red Mother Hubbard, ed from his father. The people of President Garfield, or some other which has red satin sleeves and a on that property who once were cheap gift. As a result the agents large bunch of red roses embroid slaves are now free. They have obtain the names and addresses of ered on the yolk and sleeves, and been turnished with farms by the many hundred thousands and then doctor as tenants on shares, and put themselves in direct communi-Time passed on, when I heard have been told that if they would cation with the parties." footsteps, and directly some one work diligently, the doctor supplythe hope of the Stalwarts "to re- recently made by a special Gov- I was expecting to meet some bur comfort, they should enjoy the surplus of their earnings. Many of them are now proprietors of land, every disease that flesh is heir to to open the door with his tooth and they never have and never is a good and sufficient reason for a present internal revenue system. theory is that to abolish the fees been an earthquake and the up kindness of "young Marsa" that brush. He declared that there had | will have forgotten that it was the "Were it not for the political and pay salaries will put an end to heaval of the sidewalk threw him enabled them to become freehold "strength to be gained or kept much corruption and not injure the against the lamp-post, thereby ers. There is one thing our colored mashing his nose, and the shock people need and that is a free eduwas so great that in attempting to cation for their children. Fix that rise he found, to his horror, that beyond a peradventure and the fumabolished by the consent of all as to the internal revenue depart | the streets were beginning to stand | ture of our race is assured. Mr. *parties. The cry of free whiskey ment, however it may be to the de up on end, and that it was with the Price was greatly delighted with greatest difficulty that he kept from the exhibit of North Carolina and Edebauching the people is a mere department of the government at What a vexation that was. Just done so much to display its resliding down a hill ten miles long. felt very proud that his State had suppose the Governor had come sources. He said it would help * * * * * by the people of the United States and heard that tale I do believe him in his educational work among Thomas Jefferson will lose his his own people. It was drawn out from him that he had recently vis ited England and had succeeded in raising a fund of \$10,000—with which he had purchased a tract of tirpation of the internal revenue of relief would be universal and system. The Lynchburg convention of the internal revenue of relief would be universal and system. The Lynchburg convention of the internal revenue of the i We learn that Mr. J. T. Patrick, 50 acres of land in Salisbury, N. excursions from the New England the Lion Wesley institute for the and other Northern States during education of young men of his race. The Fost representative ern people will taus be afforded an | learned from Dr. Dabney that all soversight so long that they do mediate abolition of the internal opportunity to visit and see our Mr. Price told him was true, and, State for a small outlay. He de furthermore, that the State was sires to have the best appointments aiding the colored race in as far as for the comfort and pleasurs of the ats finances would permit. The neexcursionists and to that end he groes have an industrial associa wants a good man to act as sutler tion of their own, and hold annual on all the trains from Norfolk, Va. fairs The State legislature gives A sutler's car will be fitted out for them an appropriation of \$1,500, him in which he is to keep fruits, and the board of agriculture \$500 That's what it is, and that is confectioneries, cigars, refresh to encourage them. Moreover, Gov. The Journal then proceeds to why it must "go." The internal ments, &c., for the accommodation Jarvis has visited their fairs annu of the parties. His whole outfit, ally, and helped them precisely as including cooking atensils, will not he has been accustomed to visit as demonstrated in the widely have been abolished long ago. The He will go with each excursion, the whites. There is therefore the prevalent idea that evasion of the country is at peace within and He must be active, agreeable and kindest of feeling between both

the State board of agriculture and learned from him that it was all facts. He told a story of a certain planter who sold a tract of land to three negroes, taking \$500 down and Young are at outs, and that the election next year, the fact that and agreeing to receive the rest by installment. Much to his chagrin the purchasers met their obligations

promptly and the man was ultimately compelled to give deeds to the three. It was one of a multitude evidently felt a peculiar interest in of illustrations of the honest treatment and consideration the negroes | J. J. Mott, having purchased the of North Carolina receive from their white fellow citizens.

Pension Thieves in Washington. [Post-Nov. 1.]

For years the number of pension agents has steadily increased, until it is estimated there were in round figures in the city of Wash ington six months ago 1,000 of them. Many of them have no ofno outside signs. Some who send out flaunting circulars are not even known at the Pension office by the names they use on their stationery. more than three hundred have been suspended from practicing before the Commissioner and fully half as many disbarred. The reliability and honesty of three hundred more is now being examined into by District Attorney Corkhill and his special assistants, and will be reported on in a comparatively short time. If unfavorable, they will be suspended by the Commis sioner; and if sufficient evidence of fraudulent practices is found against them, they will be disbarred and indicted.

A reporter of the Post called on the District Attorney yesterday and asked to be shown some of the circulars that have been sent to him in response to his request for them. For a reply, Col. Corkhill pointed to a table which seemed to be littered with them, and told the track of the cyclone. reperter to examine for himself.

The circulars were, in many cases, rom persons never before heard of by the reporter, although pretty well acquainted in the city. Others were signed by well known names. Some were ornamented by alleged portraits of the attorneys sending them out, others by the pictorial representation of soldiers at a campire or on picket duty. The larger portion of them were larded with patriotic sentiments, mainly ex pressive of the debt of gratitude (and money) which the nation owes the soldier—"a debt that never can at Arms John G. Thompson for before the gin bottle, and the phybe paid." If half that these rhetorical circular writers have printed is true, the nation hasn't money rough to pay it.

"Are all these in response to the request you sent out a week ago ?" asked the reporter. "All of them," replied Col. Cork-

couldn't get a dozen of them in tion for damages, but that this ex-Washington, or by any other means | emption did not extend to the Serfor love or money." "How do the writers or pension

"Then it is, these highly-drawn circulars come into service ?" said the reporter.

"Yes. You will see that almost pension," replied the District At

"And are these representations franchilent 9" "In many cases they are.

the clauses state the law fairly, but in nearly all of them there is an invitation to the claimant to commit a fraud upon the Govern ment and a promise to help him on the part of the agent. Swamp Land at a Song.

RALEIGH, Oct. 31 .- The State

lands known as Big Swamp, situ ated in Robeson county, on the Carolina Central railroad to O. H. Blocker, of North Carolina, and G. Pennsylvania for 27½ cents an acre. The buyers intend to clear it at once for agricultural purposes. 600 People Perish in the Water.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—The steamer Hollyhead from Dublin for Liver pool with horses and pigs, is reported sunk with all on board. The rived at Dublin, confirms the report. He says that the steamer sengers on board, including a number of cattle dealers and drovers.

Engaged to Eighteen Girls.

young girl told a plaintive story before Justice Clute to day, complainMott and Young Fall Out.

[Special to the Patriot.]
WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—It is au-Mott will start a newspaper in the Republicans are, as a rule, ut-Statesville or Raleigh, under John terly despondent is much more sig-Spellman's editorial management, nificant, There's "blood in the moon,"

The above is confirmed by the following announcement in this week's Statesville American : "Dr. American and its good will, we are requested by him to say that, he will place the paper in the hands of an experienced editor and pub lisher, and that the first is me, under this arrangement will appear on Saturday, December 1st, and

A Kentucky Cyclone. PAINT LICK, KY., Nov. 1.-One of the most terrific cyclones passed through this section Sunday night that has ever been witnessed in this part of Kentucky. At 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning a heavy black cloud appeared in the west and burst into a cyclone, passing in a northeasterly direction, taking ap trees by the roots, stripping growing vegetation from the ground and turning hay stacks, fences, &c., topsy turvy. The barn of Mr. Ralston was blown down, and half of the dwelling house of Joseph Baker was carried a distance some .00 to 400 yards and dashed against the ground, smashing it to atoms and carrying some of its parts two to four miles away. The ouse contained beds and bedding and other household goods. One of the bed steads has not been found. Mr. Baker's hat and some of his papers were found five miles from home. The remarkable part of the whole affair is that Baker ment of courses of instruction in and his family were asleep in the remaining part of the house and did not know the other half had

The Hallet Kilbourn Case.

The second trial of this noted ase begun in Washington Wed nesday. The beginning of the controversy dates back to 1876, when United States on questions of law. an ignorant wife ended in ruin, in-The court held that the House had | temperance and disease. no constitutional power to compel Kilbourn to testify, and that his imprisonment was illegal. It fur And notwithstanding the color hill, and many more beside. You the House were not liable to an acgeant at Arms, who was not a ing more-than tarring and feath. The testimony of such a man is of

The case against Thompson was brought to trial in April, 1882, the organist was unpopular. The of their State.

The damages were laid at a hundred and not even the roughs of a religious skill of Dr. Dabney is most justly the plaintiff recovered a verdict of lous body had the audacity to add bestowed, a hundred thousand. This verdiet to her angelic wings the common Kilbourn claims three hundred and than five dollars a minute, for the time he spent in confinement.

What the Colored Voter Must Do.

(From the "Eche," edited by a colored man. colored people of the United States should be convinced and satisfied that white Republican bosses, in the North as well as in the South, do not like the negro nor his company any further than the ballot box, after this; white Republican bosses, wirepullers and machine gaggers will kick the negro out as soon, if not sooner, than the next one. It is also high time that the negro American declare himself in dependent of all parties, cliques, rings, and wirepullers, if he would succeed. The time is near at hand when Republican Yankee negrohating politicians will cry out, as they are now yelling through the courts, that "the negro must go." The truth of the matter is,

gilt edged, worn-out Republican bosses of the old school don't care because he appears to be getting o day sold 20,000 acres of swamp | too sensible and learning too much of the inside workings of the party. bosses bums, political bucksters, dam which he had just built failed taken strates with its seven league and worn-out, wire pulling beats, S. White and W. N. Jennings, of are of opinion that the negro will follow and cater to the wants from now until old Gabriel blows his trumpet, even if they are ill treat wound received in a struggle with ed, kicked about, and unjustly discriminated against by swell-headed demagogues and their henchmen. The action of the party leaders, in and out of the courts, against the negro especially, during the past pilot of a cutter which has just ar- three years, is sufficient proof that there is a screw loose somewhere in the Administration's political macapsized this afternoon in mid chinery, which requires immediate penitentiary tried to commit suicide graphing the bacteria at a whole channel. There were 600 passen- attention. The proper way by which the colored people can secure ing in this, he thrust the spoon ed vision, but to take a picture of their rights, protection and justice, down his throat so forcibly that an insignificant portion of it is like directly up to the ballot box, free strangled. Albany, Nov. 1.—A pretty of muzzles, gags and bribes, and Christian Burkhardt, of Cinem getting satisfactory pictures of the cliques, rings, political demagogues, trinking to send the bullet into his of a telephonic instrument while machine wire-pullers, and ballot-The colored American can better ear and fired the second time. Still The work must have been done in through the ballot-box by voting attempt he missed his head alto part of a second. This rapidity al

all, having an abundant revenue all, having an abundant revenue from other sources.

| A memoer of the Texas parcons which a poor girl accepts a rich match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt made to recover the money. | A memoer of the Texas parcons match was broken off and an attempt match was broken off and a

Significant Significance.

While it is somewhat significant thentically reported here that Mott | that the Democracy expect to carry

What the Democrats are After.

Gorham says the Democrats want to "riot over the grave of Republican government in America." A slight error; they want to hold a respectable funeral service over the grave of the Republican party in America. They will do it.

A Warning to Scandalmongers.

Recent developments of the Clovis-Hughes-Lenormand affair in Paris is full of warnings to that not large but remarkably active class of people whose sole delight seems to be the publication of scandal. The husband threatens to blow out the brains of any one who oversteps the bounds which law accords to family life, while his wife goes so much further as to take a pistol and start to avenge herself on the woman whom she believes is the source of the calumnies complained of. Seandal-loving tongues are ugly and danger. ous, but when compared with pistols they are charming and harm-less. The shooting of slanderers Royal College of Physicians. is il egai and therefore wrong, but threats of bullets will probably remind villians now protected by the law that there are people who are quite willing and able to protect their reputations, so far as they can do so, by industrious shooting.

The Effects of Tea Drinking. The Dean of Bangor, England, speaking the other day at a meet ing held to further the establish practical cookery in the elementary schools, said that if he had his own way there would be much less teablown away Great damage has drinking among people of all been done throughout the whole classes. Outmeat and milk produced strong, hearty, good tempered men and women, whereas ex cessive tea drinking created a generation of nervons, discontented people, who were forever complaining of the existing order of the universe, scolding their neighbors, and the plaintiff, Hallet Kilbourn, refus- sighing after the impossible. In ed to testify before a committee of fact, he suspected that over much the House of Representatives or tea drinking, by destroying the dered to investigate the affairs of calmness of the nerves, was acting the Washington "real estate pool" as a dangerous revolutionary force He was adjudged guilty of con- in England. Tea drinking renewed tempt and sent to jail, where he three or four times a day made remained for forty-five days. He men and women feel weak, and the false imprisonment. The case went sical and nervous weakness that up to the Supreme court of the had its origin in the had cookery of

has not got a very firm grip on that specimens. little New Jersey community. Jennie Roberts, of Pitisticht, cisca staked his life on his horse

toogleit with a pistol shot. J. Lange of St. Paul, while rid to fool too much with the negro, ing on a railroad train, first cut his wrists with a razor and then jumped through a car window. A Kansas miller drowned him The Republican Administration self in his null pond because a cles of modern times. The art has

and, losing, immediately paid the

to collect water enough to turn the

a tramp ended his life with a pis-While ploughing, Joseph Moore, of Cowden, Ill., suddenly determiaed to kill himself, and taking a

rein he hanged himself from a bush overhanging a ravine near by.

is to walk, when the time arrives, the handle brake off and he was getting up among fairy tales. Mr. vote independently of all parties, nati, first shot himself in the month, vibrating point in the diaphragm

The Hunter's Wooling.

- A sportsman winged by Cupid's dart Sand to the maid he loved. "My deer our wiles have fast enchained my has With lynx of steel, 'tis very slear.
- Heron my knees I do declare I'd gladly, fr-ely diver thee, Julet me all thy burdens bear— Thy ser-roes, share them all with me
- Thy sor roes, share thom all with me.
 You ofter know how had I feel.
 To your sea-duck tive arts a prey.
 If you refuse your heart is teal—
 Say weasel wool and name the day.
 She smiled, the minks, and blushing said.
 "Think not that I woodchurk you over
 knowing how budger heart has bledged.
 Bestles, you'll make a long un ployer."

-An English woman, calling herself Englo, has walked 1,500 miles in 1,000 hours.

-A murderer in a Kausas jail charges five cents for a look, and is thus doing a thriving business. -Under the sceptre of the Czar

of Russia live thirty eight different

nationalities, each speaking its own language, which is foreign to all others. -Five women are candidates for the office of Superintendent of Pub-

lie Schools in as many Nebraska counties, and all are regular party -The remains of Harvey, dis-

coverer of the circulation of the blood, have been placed in a thou-sand dollar marble coffin by the

A Bale of Cotton Picked by Machinery, The first bale of cotton ever picked from the field by machinery was exhibited at the Charleston cotton exchange last week. The condition of the cotton was pronounced by cotton men to be as good as that of hand picked cotton of the same grade. The bale was picked near Sumter, S. C., by a cotton harvest

North Carolina Invited to London,

No testimony could be more conclusive of the pre-eminent success of the North Carolina exhibit at Boston than the following letter from Sir Lyon Playfair to Mr. P. M. Wilson, secretary of the Depart ment of Agriculture:

Science has no name more eminent than that of Sir Lyon Playfair. Beginning life as a professor of chemistry in the Royal Institu tion at Manchester, in England, each successive period brought with it more distinguished honors, He was appointed chemist to the museum of practical geology by Sir Robert Peel, and took a prominent part in the great World's Fair at London in 1851. He was subsequently made inspector general of government museums and schools of science. In 1857 he was elected president of the London Chemical Society, and in 1858 professor of chemistry in the University of Edinburgh. He resigned this chair The funniest thing we have heard | and for a number of years represen ted the universities of Edinburgh most absurd, occurred in a New and St. Andrews in the British Jersey village. It was nothing Parliament. He was at one period ess-there certainly could be noth- a member of the British cabinet. ering a small and insignificant the highest value, and will increase

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damages. In the suit now on trial tar. If they had tarred and feath- manager of the great exhibition of against the ex-Sergeant at Arms, ered the organ because it inconti- 1851, and as one who has taken nently squeaked and because its part in almost every European in fifty thousand dollars damages, reedy lungs were always afflicted ternational exhibition since that which is at the rate of nearly eight with asthma on a Sunday morning, date, you may like to have from thousand dollars a day, or more and hoarsely aided their noble me a few words of appreciation of voices in the songs of praise, we the North Carolina contribution to could have commended their con the exhibition now open in Beston. duet, for if there is one thing on I have twice visited the exhibition, earth which we despise and which but have had only eyes for the seriously interferes with public North Carolina section. Your exworship it is a cheap and blatant hibit is admirably arranged, and melodeon, which lifts its husky fully illustrates the resonrees of and impudent voice above the gen - the State. There is as much science eral discord of congregational sing- as technical skiil shown in the ing, and introduces a confusion selection of objects as in their ar worse confounded into the con-rangement, I augus much of a founded confusion that already ex. State that knows so well how to an ists. But to disgrace even a melo-ply science to practice. Dr. Dala deen for the sins of a lady player ney's knowledge of mineralogy and who only occasionally strikes a chemistry is conspicuous in the ar wrong note is evidence that religion rangement and labeling of the

An international exhibition of food products will be held next year in London, and I would be glad to see a contribution to it flung herself into a stream after made by the same board of again being refused permission to go to culture, which has shown such an enlightened superintendence of the George Atkinson of San Fran | general exhibit of the present next

> Yours sincerely. LYON PLANTAIR.

P. M. Wilson, Esq., Secretary,

Photography is one of the mira-

boots since the time of Daguerra who made a picture on a medal Ross Gailton of Covington, Ind., plate, which had to be turned and twisted almost out of shape before you could find what you were bold ing after. Lately pictures have forked lightning is compelled to strike a faster gait to keep up with the process. Dr. Koch has photographed with a photo micrographic camera that most minute tilament the flagellum of the bacteria rod

An insane convict in the Ohio One might be satisfied with photoby swallowing a large spoon. Fail since it is beyond the reach of nak Rockwood also has succeeded in brain. It did not kill him, and he person was speaking at it, and by box repeating political henchmen, then put the pistol behind his right | means of a spark from Leyden jars secure his rights and protection he was not killed, and at the third | the one tweaty-fourth thousandth gether. The fourth time he pressed | most exceeds that with which a polthe pistol against his abdomen, itician accepts office, and is only A member of the Texas bar com- The calibre of the weapon was equalled by the readiness with

WEEKLY EDITION:

GREENSEORO, N. C., NOVEMBER -, 1883

JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Propriet

-- Whose funeral, ch!

Butlerism must go.

- Mahoneism is gone. - Hoora for rold Virginy!

Democratic music to-day.

thusiasur to day, ---The Republican party is go-

ing, going and going fast. ---The trickster, traitor, and plotter Mahone bites the dust.

go. "Must! Well, guess it must." | borhood of the dry bridge. He

New Jersey head the Democratic column for 1881.

A report is current in Washjugion that President Arthur in

The Danville Rist.

dent here that it needed but the Republican rule. snap of the finger to precipitate diary harrangues of Mahone's hirebitterly denounced and stigmatized tor and thief." The barrangne cause their contemplation is a his own. ceacy and forbearance in political

The citizens assembled in the by some reckless negroes to enter ed when an Administration, claimthe meeting. Their admission was resisted and this brought on an ing to represent the same party as the "volumes curisma" National, State altereation between Mr. Walter tyrannized over the Southern peosuited in blows. Holland was bearing his man severely about the establish the old reign of rascality, in temperance work, for the purface with his fist, when a negro with the "Southern desperado" policeman interfered, and with substituted for the Northern adland should stop. This was a sighal for the bloody work that fol- ter," "Anti-Bourbon," "Independant alcohol, and removing the dramlowed. One pistol shot was fired dent," "Coalition," or "The Great and then others in quick success. Liberal Party," it is the same old in Iowa, Ohio, and other States ion, until a lawless mob had pos- party whose rule was ruin, whose are well known to the reading pubsession of the streets, shooting touch was disgrace. right and left. For an hour or This Stalwart faction that is now more the seems on Main street beg on top is composed of the men who the earnest hope of the ladies that gared description. Men, wild with led the crusade against the South. by this date every State and Terriexertement and enraged by affronts. The Administration, in allying it. tory may be organized. To this and thefiner heandishing pistols. The Administration, in allying itself with disreputable Democrats, Willard, of Chicago, has this year and thirlier, branchishing pistols whom it buys with patronage, has made a trip to the far West and the Decision court, and West Sallie and shot gans and swearing a war no other object than to prolong the the Pacific coast, and Mrs. Sallie of extermination. The news of the hold of the Republican party on F. Chapin, of Charleston, S. C., has not spread like wild-fire through and the rely, and the fear of a genout the cuy, and the fear of a gen-party under false pretences and de-wississippi still remain unorganiz eral negro uprising produced ter-ror and consternation among the spicable leaders in various South-ern States.

Table 1. State 1. State 1. State 2. State 2. State 3. State women and children. Store houses The defeat of the Administration were closed and the doors barri-graded. The hardware stores were day, will carry with it the over-will and tyerything on the share. gasted and everything in the shape throw of the entire plan for rebuildof a deadly weapon was seized and ing the old party under aliases. were soon demoralized and broke A Dispassionate View of the Negro 27th, in Greenshoro, N. C. To any and ran at headlong speed.

three others mortally wounded, merce, whose proverbially dispaswho died during the night. Be sionate and conservative utter from the curse of strong drink are tween tharty and forty negroes ances always command the respect carnestly invited. Pastors and ed were wounded more or less serious tul consideration of the thoughtful, itors are respectfully appealed to ly. Only two white men were even when these do not agree with nouncements and churches, Sabwounded. Waiter Holland and it, discusses at length and exhaust- bath schools and temperance socie-Thes, Seward. Holland is thought lively the negro question as raised ties of all kinds are urged to send to be mostrily wounded.

ly ordered out, and soon quiet was goes over the whole ground as emrestored. They patrolled the town braced in the past, present and Miss Willard to be accompanied by eloquent and touching, and his during the night and are still on future of the negro;

the Senate, whose incendiary hare by intent on using him for their

of this post. Sims is held respon sible for the state of feeling that other one man. After he finished his harrangue Friday night, a ne-Democrat in Danville to attack Sims on account of his speech, Between thirty and forty Demo the negroes, offered no resentment the custom house, and he escaped

Bassism got a death blow in The chief of police of the city earnest, but visionary and livery stable. He was discovered to severely denounce his coward-

A dastardly attempt was made -The Republican party must sinate patrol Hubbard in the neigh-- New York, Connecticut and was shot through the leg and painfully wounded. The supposed as sassin was arrested, and when found had upon his person two pis -Massachusetts will bardly tols, two bowie knives and a fuse.

send a Butler delegation to the The people here are prepared for National Democratic Convention, any emergency and they all say Mahoneism must go.

The Same Old Party.

his forth-coming message will urge By their fraits ye shall know the abolition of all internal taxa them," are the words of one "who tion. We don't believe it. But spake as never man spoke." By known to the people of that section. In no civilized country in modern brutality has borne its legitimate despoiled as were the Southern fruit. For weeks it has been evi- people during the long period of

The history of that era, as reriot and bloodshed. The negroes corded in the archives of the govhave been wrought up by the in- ernment, and as indelibly inscribed flamatory, demagogical, and incen-on the hearts of the Southern peolings until a crisis was inevitable. It is a source of shame and regret It has come and with bloody con to millions of honest men who have sequences. Friday night while the always voted the Republican ticket. shrank himself. Alvin Joshin company was playing No man now attempts to deny the And this is a type of the average to a full house in the opera-house, the damning allegations that used "negro lover," whether he be from a Mahone meeting was held near to be sneered at as "Democratic the North or the South. Take him \$1,000, in the competitive drill at course of his harrangue he produc-to apologize for the wrongs inflict- of the "earnest and sincere" hpyoed an address issued and signed by ed on a conquered and helpless crites, he is a stirer up of strife

> pleasure. It can never be anything | For the Par brother who was lynched for horse tors. Its first meeting was held in parties, like to ignore the events engaged in it were of all denomi

> to which we have referred. ple, is going through the South un-lts objects are to unite the women venturer.

Question. Four negroes were killed and The New York Journal of Comby the decision of the Supreme delegates, The Danville Grays were prempt. Court in the civil-rights cases. It

Sins, the Mahone candidate for of his avowed champions are simpconthreak. A lynching party went theory concerning his position and of fashion.

The Ereenshorn Hatriot in pursuit of him yesterday and advancement not suited to his conhave not returned up to the hour dition or his relations to the domi nant race; and they are too bigoted either to change their method or to accept the co-operation of exists in Danville, mere than any those who favor a different policy. 'The 'carpet-baggers' whose infamy is now notorious, may stand gro revenue officer by the name of and the fanatics who insist on per-Bates, got up and defied any white | tect social equality | between the blacks and whites fairly represent the latter. The one will gushing speeches to their colored allies just before the election, and crats were present, but seeing the appeal to them with promises full belligerent and enraged condition of of glittering generalities to rally in support of the party which has their interest so much at heart; but whatever, but left the meeting, the service is found to be all on The mob looked for Bates yester- one side, like the handle of a day evening, but he was safe in pitcher. No practical good in any shape has ever come to the black man as the result of this party al liance. The others are sincere and left the scene of the riot early and guided. They are continually fore--Richmord is ablaze with en- hid his carcass in a neighboring ling the black man against the barriers which prejudice has raised to his exclusion from many objects by Dr. Temple, who took occasion of his laudable ambition and reasonable enjoyment, as if these walls of separation must in the end give way to such assaults. These efforts are worse than vain; nei about 8 o'clock last night to assas- ther law nor logic will ever win a triumph over prejudice, and their use only intensifies the resistence.

That these are words of sober ness and truth every one who has studied the negro question since the war must admit. In describing he involunrarily answered. She kind. Richmond was the objective both classes the Journal of Com- saw his pair and "raised" him. The merce holds the mirror up to nat. pot was divided. ure. But it does not stop here. While recognizing that there are some "earnest and sincere" friends of the negro, in another paragraph it shows up the utter hypocrisy of Robt, Harris'

that as follows: ""A family of blacks were recently refused a place at the common the internal revenue and the Re the fruits which the Republican table in a fashionable hotel. We publican party must go, all the party has borne in the South, it is asked a very sincere man who was arnest in his condemnation for his 'brutal conduct,' if he would have times, with the single exception of reception where this family and sent his wife and daughters to a DANVILLE, Nov. 4.—The Mahone Poland, have the people been so others like them were expected, regime of insolence, indecency and ruthlessly oppressed and so cruelly and he answered candidly in the negative. Would be like it, if his family boarded at the hotel, to have these blacks sit with them at the same table, and would his daughters receive their friends in the hotel parlor if one or more such black families were present and engaged in receiving their friends After a little reflection reanswered ple, is a story of National disgrace. this in the negative, and yet he was inclined to force upon the regular guests of the hotel in question an association from which he

campaign lies." No man now tries either as a "carpet bagger" or one Richmond last week, our boys and then the Corfederacy. people, at whose throats Federal He and his belongings must be an and the captain of the Reidsville them, while scoundrels from other that would establish social equality grounds, that whichever company States rioted and gloated over ty. He is continually forcing the got the prize, the other company negro against some one else's bar- boys beat us by only two points. We do not recall these facts be- riers but driving him away from Gen. Scales Before the A. N. V. Associa-

nations, and their work from that day to this has been altogether unsectional and non-partisan. The work in its organized form is known ing to represent the same party as the "Woman's Christian Temand local, and over three thousand towns and cities are now organized. der numerous aliases trying to re- of all branches of Christ's Church pose of educating the young, forming a better public sentiment, reforming the drinking classes, trans forming by the power of divine Whether it calls itself "Readjus Grace those who are enslaved by shops from our streets by law. The lie. On the 23d of December, of this year, will occur the tenth anthese States may join the sisterladies' temperance meetings as follows: Nov. 15th, in Paris, Texas; Nov. 20 21, in Corinth, Miss.; Nov. or all of these meetings ladies or gentlemen interested in the Chris tian endeavor of protecting the homes and children of the State

> FRANCES E. WILLARD, Presideat National W. C. T. U. ry movements was clear, bis tribute Mrs. Sallie F. Chapin, of Charles

town only a few minutes before the doubtless sincere in their desire to serve him, but they have an ideal of stiff telt would go entirely out. He first

High Point Dots. Reported for the Patriot The city is booming-Mat. Se. crist has gone to Richmond. Skating rink open every night, post-

master Holton is in charge and good order always prevails. Fields Trials men are coming in usually interesting, with more en actually engaged. He refuted the expense of the taxpayers by Gentries and larger premiums than last

The street grading under superintendent Secrist, is progressing rapidly and some very fine work is being done. Parties here who formerly opposed such work are now in favor of it. The farmers like it. Other towns take notice.

Little Mamie Koellch, whose father died here last spring, was started alone and unattended to Hamburg, Germany, a few days ago. She is only nine years old. and after getting to New York was war of friction and waste. They to cross the Atlantic, England, the Channel, and go five hundred miles be greather by land before reaching her bers. destination. Think of it

High Point is deservedly proud place. Gambling is absolutely unand the calaboose has not been oc man returning home a few mornings since after a night's anxiety, what he would have. "Two kerds,"

Reidsville Items. Correspondence Daily Patriot REIDSVILLE, Nov. 6th .- Mrs. Banes, one of Tennessee's most popular belles, is visiting at Mr.

Wallace Galloway. Dr. T. E. Balsley and wife returned last night from their bridal | her

We are on the lookout for the of her people was invincible. thieves who made a raid on Greens. lost nothing of her ancient renown boro Saturday night. Should they make Reidsville a visit, some of us will be found setting up for them. Two private residences, Mr. Noel's and Capt. Tom Evans, were

broken into here last night. We have not learned what was stolen. No doubt the thieves are some of the party that raided Greensboro. Dr. Smith has returned from Boston, but not with the "blushing of her wealth and power, and in bride" of whom we spoke in our the day of her exhaustion and weaklast items. He wishes it distinctly understood, for the ladies' benefit. of course, that he is not married;

and that he is the only bachelor

doctor now in Reidsville, Though the Raleigh Light Infantry was awarded the capital prize, the noble old Commonwealth! brought home half of the amount. was understood with the

tion.

Richmond Dispatch.

THE ORATOR. story of the "Campaign from the Wilderness to Cold Harbor"; next "Strategic Importance of Richmond"; then Major John W. Daniel told the story of "Gettysburg"; the next year they had Captain W. Petersburg"; the year following, Wilderness"; next they had Col. Lee on "Chancellorsville"; next, Major H. B. McClellan on "Stuart and his Campaigns," and then Col. Archer Anderson on "Chickaman-

GENERAL SCALES.

Last year the committee had been happy in the selection of the gallant soldier and accomplished gentleman, Gen. A. M. Scales, of North Carolina, and were much disap pointed that he was Providentially prevented from being present. But they determined not to lose the address, and so invited him again. He came this year and was greeted with a crowded house. There was the usual hand shaking and greeting of old comrades and interest of the audience to see prominent soldiers present.

great warmth, and was frequently interrupted with applause during the delivery of his splendid ad-

With a graceful introduction he 1862, which were the prelude to Fredericksburg, during which he paid a handsome tribute to Me-Ciellan and voiced the universal contempt felt for Pope, General Scales proceeded to sketch the bat tle. His account of the prelimina-

Jackson near Hamilton's Crossing atterabber band.

and its bloody repulse, and then gave a very vivid description of the repeated attacks on Longstreet's position and the fearful carnage of the best troops of traordinary productions of the gov the Federal army. He gave the Federal numbers engaged as 113,-000, the Confederate force present up to date more remarkable than and they say their trials will be un as 78,000, only 20,000 of whom were a small book just published at the

> of President Davis, and paid a hair curl. onching tribute to his patriotism, which was applauded to the echo. showing that President Davis still lives in the hearts of the soldiers of the Confederacy.

nght to have attacked Burnside

THE PERORATION.

He closed as follows: No; we were overwhelmed by numbers. It degenerated into a could lose two to our one and yet be greatly superior to us in num-The immigrants from the Old World in countless numbers were rushed to the fron to supply of a few facts. With the exception | the places made vacant by wounds, of beer, nothing is ever drank in the desertion and death. Grant, in his campaign, but continued the known. There is not a liar in town policy inaugurated early in the war of accomplishing by the wearcupied in two nights. A gentle- ing out process what he could not accomplish by skill or prowess. We yielded to overwhelming numwatching thieves (he said), he was bers, we fell commanding the reasked by his spouse at breakfast spect of our enemies and the ad miration of the balance of man point of every movement. For tain, this Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and all the battles of the Army of the Potomac were fought. For this, Sherman marched thro' Georgia to the sea, leaving in his wake burning cities, ruined homes, and a desolate land. Richmond was the object, and Virginia, for Miss Sue M. Carter, of Eagle the most, was the battle-ground. Falls, this county, is visiting Miss | She bared her bosom to the storm and for four long years breasted its fury, yet she faltered not, but by example proved that though her soil might be overrun the spirit in the war. She gave Washing ton and Lee to the first revolution. She gave seven Presidents to our country. She gave Scott and Tay lor to the Mexican war; and she gave Lee, Jackson, Ewell, Stuart, A. P. Hill, among the dead, and Joe Johnson, Early, and a host of others among the living, to the Confederacy. She has given an ness the republic divided and plundered her, and yet to day she is an empire within herself-the mother of heroes and statesmen-the admiration of her sister States and the pride of her people. God bless

My comrades, nearly eighteen years have passed since peace was declared. Of those who survived bayonets were pointed to intimidate exception to the rule or the law company, before going on the by year fallen into their graves. the war a large number have year Year by year time is tracing its in- not always gloomy; they are often delible impressions upon us all. was to have halt. The Raleigh Many have grown gray, all of us ive: fallen into the sere and yellow leaf, and we, too, must soon go the way of all the earth. While we live to us is committed the sacred duty of discussion, and excited the negroes to incendiarism and marker. As soon as the tenor of the harrangen but a distressful shame for any particle mind to dwell on the events of those dark years. As the members of a prond family would avoid be a family would avoid but a distressful shame for any particle markers of the features of "Fair week" has been the re-union of veterans of the pious task of renewing and present the records and chiselling but a distressful shame for any particle markers of the Association was organized in the dead. While one of us may provide the dead. While one of us may provi thinking or speaking of an ancester who was hung for murder, or a of Gov. Trimble), and her coadju ter who was hung for murder, or a of Gov. Trimble), and her coadju ter who was hung for murder, or a of Gov. Trimble), and her coadju to the marble inscriptions deeper into the marble inscriptions thick, look out for a cold winter. brave old days of '61-'65, and to that tell of deeds that must not die; the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. hear recited some chapter from the and let me urge you, if it be nec-The chizens assembled in the operation and operations in the afternoon and operation in the opera children the names of the battles, the names of the heroes, as far as Thus far the Association has it can be done, and the graves of been exceedingly fortunate in its the unknown martyrs. Let them tations from this surprising volannual orators. First they had Col. Charles S. Venable to tell the leave it, and let them so teach their prepared by the joint efforts of the children and their children's chil. chief signal officer, Zadkiel, and dren to the latest generation. Let Col. Charles Marshall spoke on the Dixie and Yankee Doodle live side more of General Hazens prose axby side. They had their origin in ioms: Gordon McCabe on the "Defence of cellorsville, King's Mountain and presage a storm. Leigh Robinson spoke on The gether, never to be forgotten. We dog. were unsuccessful. That proves "When gnats dance in February William Allan on "Jackson's Val nothing as to the right. The prin the husbandman becomes a begley Campaign"; next, Gen. Fitz ciple is unchanged. Impartial his gar." tory will vindicate us, and to that tribunal we commit the Lost Cause. character; she ever commands the There need be no conflict in all this rain to cease." with our duty to the Union. It is the duty of every citizen to pre- from yellow to reddish indicates serve it in peace and defend it in rain." war, and none will respond to that duty with more alacrity than the another chases her astern, tembattle-scarred veterans that follo v ed Lee and Jackson and their de-

Richmond fell; then fell Virginia

scendants. General Scales took his seat amid loud applause, was warmly con- remains all winter." gratulated, and was presented by a

General Early was foudly called for, and in response paid a graceful tribute to North Carolina and broadback goose begins to lay." to General Scales,

The Old Whig Idea.

Stephens,1 only, and that for no more revenue than is sufficient to support the announced as his theme, "The Battle of Fredericksburg." After ministration thereof. We hold that a brief summary of the glorious in levying such a tariff in many invictories of the Army of Northern stances it may be both proper and Virginia during the campaign of right to discriminate. * * And so far as such a tariff incidentally encourages, fosters or protects the domestic interests of this country in any branch thereof, it may properly do so."

A Home-made Fountain Pen. N. B. It is the earnest desire of to the women of Fredericksburg the same pattern and insert them lite authors, besides other bits that duty. Everything is quiet this morning but the people feel that an outbreak is possible at any moment. Since the Mahone conditate for the megro:

"The negro since his freedom has suffered from two classes, and it is difficult to say which has done him the greatest injury. One set of his avoidable for the megro:

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A Marvelous Book on the Weather.

[New York Sun. For at least a dozen years we have studied with interest the exernment printing office at Wash ington Nothing has come to hand eral W. B. Hazen. It is entitled "Weather Proverbs," and it con popular idea that General Lee sists of about 150 pages of deadafter his defeat. sists of about 150 pages of dead-He made an eloquent vindication head literature fit to make your

"When the ass begins to bray, Be sure we shall have rain that day."

Proceeding down the alphabet,

be expected; but if he is careless, and allows the cows to precede him, the weather will be uncer-

"CATTLE-When a cow stops and shakes her foot, it indicates

The chief signal officer has also studied the habits of birds with great benefit to science: "Cocks-Cocks are said to clap their wings in an unusual manner ginia jubilee. Business is suspend- when I left Alexandria."

"If the cock molt before the hen, We shall have weather thick and thin. But if the hen molt before the cock, We shall have weather hard as a block.

screaches sitting on the top of a is fine. house, or by the side of a window, it is said to foretell death," and he

"The owl, as Virgil justly observes, is more noisy at the change of weather, and, as it often happens that patients with hugering diseases die at the change of weather, so the owl seems, by a is regarded here as of more significative ty yesterday morning, they found mistaken association of ideas, to cance than the elections in all the no registration books. This pre foretell the calamity. Both the other States. The Democrats are cinctusually gives upwards of 200 be alluded to among the harmful birds in Spencer's 'Fairy Queen.' This is very philosophical.

sky to patch a Dutchman's breeches He has discovered that fish bite best "when the moon is in the tail; but if the moon runs low, expect

warm weather." If eels are very lively, it is a sign of rain. We might fill columns with quo

"A winter's fog will freeze

"The rainbow has but a bad

"When a star lows the moon and pestnous weather will follow. phenomenon is probably styled a

"When snow falls in the mud it

" St. Patrick's Day the warm side of a stone turns up, and the

"Epizootic is a name for epidem ic disorders occurring among ani General Scales was received with Georgia Whig platform 1842-drawn by Alexander mals, of which we have many va rious instances on record "We are and have been in favor state of the electronometer and of a tariff for revenue and revenue other meteorological instruments should be carefully examined during the prevalence of such pesti-

For example:

"When the stars begin to huddle. The earth will soon become a puddle

The very first item of weather information is under the heading "Ass," and is as follows:

we learn from General Hazen that "bears and coons are always restless before rain;" that "when cats sneeze it is a sign of rain, and when cats are snoaring foul weather fol lows;" that if a cat washes her head behind her ear, it is also a sign of rain; that rain is indicated if a dog howls when somebody leaves the house; that "when the spaniel sleeps it indicates rain;" that "pigs, uneasy, grunting and huddling together indicate cold," besides many other equally interesting things. Here are a few of General Hazen's facts about ani

"Doxkky-When the donkey blows his horn "It's time to house your hay and cor that there is bad weather behind

dust and seem very nneasy.

interpret the ominons voices of owls. He says that "owls hooting indicate rain," but adds: "If owls hoot at night expect fair weather." joy and the streets to day are in spite of the importation of negro Moreover, "when an owl hoots or througed with them. The weather voters from this city,

proceeds to remark:

cheerful and sometimes even sport-

"When there is enough clear

Uncle Remns. Here are a few

"The color of a fog changing

big star chasing the moon.

northern lady with a beautiful bo- day stand on ice, they will walk in mud on Christmas

"Human hair (red) curls and kinks at the approach of a storm, and restraightens after the stom." It will be observed that General Hazen does not confine bimself strictly to the weather, but throws in many lumps of wisdom suitable to the needs of the fisherman, the horse doctor, the barber and the undertaker. His poetical depart-Take two ordinary steel pens of gil, Shakespeare, and other favorment includes selections from Virin the common holder. The inner are apparently original, either

> Then 'twill surely rain or snow,' "When eager bites the thirsty flea Clouds and rain you sure shall see fly on your nose you slap and it goes, it comes back again it will bring a good rain."

"Onion skins very thin.
Mild winter coming in;
Onion skins thick and tough,
Winter coming cold and rough.

"My Maryland ?"

(Special to the Patriot WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7th .-The Republicans gave up all hope vacancy in the Court of Claims voted for by the anti Democrats.

The Virginia Legislature.

[Special for the Patriot.] RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 7 .- 9.15 A. M.—The most conservative esti- pending Virginia election was the mate is that the Democrats will all absorbing topic of discussion in will have twelve on joint ballot and | this city yesterday and last night may reach twenty-five. The whole Intense excitement prevailed, the southwest is wheeling into the feeling between the two opposing Democratic line On popular vote political elements in this city being the Democrats have swept the as pronounced and intense as if State. The coalitionists have been | this was a portion of Virginia, "BULL-If the bull leads the utterly routed in some of their A prominent Alexandria Deman van in going to pasture, rain must principal strongholds. The Demo. crat last night told the PATRIOT

cratic vote the largest ever polled. representative that over 1,000 he 22 out of 40 Senators, and 58 out of Alexandria yesterday and voted 100 Delegates-with the chances in When asked how it was possible favor of two more Senators and six for them to yote there, he said more Delegates.

Great Rejoicing in Richmond.

[Special to the Patriot.] RICHMOND, Nov. 7-1 P. M .- ington negroes were placed there The Democrats have turned loose on, and they voted, too. I says here and are having an old time Vir them voting; they were voting before rain, and hers to rub in the ed and the bulletins, as they are dis played from the newspaper offices burg, and visiting all of the polling are greeted with yells that make places during the day. the hair stand on ends. Such rejoicing has never been witnessed made in Harrisburg, and there were in Richmond. In their great joy no disturbances at the polls there The compiler of the dictionary the Democrats have forgotten Maseems to be uncertain just how to hone's baseness and speak of him Iy elected Delegate to the Legisla only with pity. The women vie ture from Alexandria, over Rives, with the men in demonstrations of Readjuster, and Rowe, Republican

Mahone Gives it Up.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- 11.20, --Mahone concedes both branches of

ed with glory! Hurrah! Harrah! Hurrah!

Coalition Gets a Black Eye In Mississppi.

Both Sides Claim New York.

Special to the Patriot.

Democrats claim all. Nebraska Doub!ful.

Special to the Patriot. Washington, Nov. 7-11.20,-

Rig Gain In New Jersey. [Special to the Patriot.] Washington, Nov. 7-11:20,-

jority is put down at 20,000, and is the products of this bountiful land growing as the returns come in. A Victory for Prohibition.

(Special to the Patriot) "If the geese on St. Martin's tion carries in Pennsylvania by thirteen hundred majority.

> Republican States, Special to the Patriot. RICHMOND, 7th. -3:30 p. Pennsylvania, Nebraska and Con-

> necticut go Republican, My Maryland, (Special to the Patriot.) Washington, Nov. 7 .- Mary.

Kansas in Doubt. RICHMOND, 7th.-3:30 p.m.-Re sult in Kansas in doubt.

New York in Doubt,

RICHMOND, 7th-3:30 p. m.-New York is in doubt. Death of Senator Randolph. [Special to the Patriot.] RICHMOND, 7th.—3:30 р. m.—Ех

in Norristown. Republican News. Special to the Patriot.

Washington, Nov. 7-11.20,-Minnesota and Connecticut The majority in Connecticut is estimated

Solleitor Raynor's Promised Judgeshie

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 7th. The appointment of J Battern yesterday morning of carrying Ma. Davis, one of the judges of the ryland, and conceded the election | Court of Claims, to be official To of McLane and the balance of the porter of the United States & Democratic State ticket, but pre- preme court, leaves a vacancy in dicted reduced majorities. In round the Court of Chains. It is running numbers the Democratic majorities | ed here to day that the place will in this State at the two last elec- be tendered to Secretary Folgotions were: 1880-15,000: 1882- but the PATRIOT representation 6,000. In the election which occur- learns from good authority that red yesterday the Republicans were Hon. Kenneth Raynor, of North aided by a dissatisfied element of Carolina, present solicitor of the the Democratic party, and in the Treasury, will be appointed to the city of Baltimere fusion candidates position. It is said that when for sheriff, State's attorney, and Judge Raynor accepted his present clerk of the Superior court were position, he was promised the first

[Special to the Patriot. WASHINGTON, Nov. 7th .- The

1.20 p. m. - The Democrats elect gross from this city were taken to "The Mahonites had the registra tion lists and voted every name on them The names of these Wash

Mahone was at home, in Peters

Large Democratic gains were Stuart, Democrat, is undoubted

The two candidates for the Leg islature at Staunton,—Opie, Delon crat, and Hamilton, Readjuster,

but neither were seriously hurt. When the poll-holders repaired the Legislature to the Democrats. to the place designated for ballot The Democratic victory in Virginia ing at a precinct in Roanoke coun wild with joy. Dispatches from all Democratic majority, and no doubt parts of the State show that the exists of the identity of the thieves people deeply feel the victory that Senatorial contest in that district General Hazen's suggestions are has been won. It has been a hard was very close and the theft of fought battle and Virginia is cover- these lists will no doubt be the cause of the defeat of the Demo-

cratic candidate, if he is defeated

"When the subjects appropriate Mississippi gives the Fort-Pillow- to this occasion passed in menon review before me there came preto this occasion passed in mental Chalmers-Republican-combination | eminently first that grandest of all dress a North Carolina audience a theme which thrills both orator and audience, and that is North Carolina. It is a subject, my gonn trymen-it is a subject-that i Washington, Nov. 7 .- 11:20 .- grand in name and grand in his Both side claim New York State. | tory, It is grand in its territory. It is grand The Republicans claim the Secre- in its developed wealth, and grand tary of State and the State Senate, in its hidden treasure. It is grand in its achievements of the past, and grand in its possibilities of the fu ture. It is grand in a record that will challenge admiration in any country or clime where men valu by side. They had their origin in the aspirations of liberty. We will cherish them both. Let Masswimming on the top of the water, and striving to be above the waves, majority was 27,070.

that the result in Nebraska is in doubt. In 1882, the Republican majority was 27,070. and see its beauties and its gran deur. Look around you, men of Eastern Carolina, and see the bean New Jersey goes Democratic by see your fertile lands, adapted to four thousand majority. The Dem- every product grown by earth for ocratic majority in 1882 was 2,093, the use of man, save only the trop Butler Buried Under 20,000 Majority. beautiful inland waters with their ical plants. See your bold and Washington, Nov. 7--11,20,-- | ways, traversing your beautiful exhaustless wealth, silvery by Butler is bottled. Robinson's ma- section, bearing on their bosons

> to the great highway of the sea.
>
> Look to the table lands of the centre, where agriculture and man ufactures gladden the hearts of Washington, 11:20.- Prohibi. their people, and her wealth of forest make the future bright with promise. Look at the beautiful west, where hill and valley lie in happy relief. See their beautiful and fertile vaileys responding in all the demands of that noble and hardy people and mark the spark ling waters and health giving att that makes them great and happy Look, too, at her mighty moun tains, beneath whose buried the vast wealth that in hi land goes Democratic by 18,000 Carolina the richest and proudest ture shall develop and make North commonwealth in the family of States. See, too, her mountain heights, the point where the foot stool seems to come nearest the Throne, and peak seems to vie with peak, fingers of nature pointing the way of man to God, rearing their majestic heads heavenward and pil lowing their lofty summits on the very bosom of the clouds. Grand, indeed, my countrymen, is the magic name of North Carolina. Cheers.

Senator Randolph, of New Jersey, died suddenly to-day at his home by said, "Physicians mend or end us," But while doc Byron never attered truer words tors disagree, all the world has agreed that there is no remedy equal to Dr. Bull's cough syrup.

 As a purifier, Ayer's Sarsapa Republicans carry Pennsylvania, single bottle will prove its merits. rilla acts directly and promptly. A Many thousands of people are yearly saved from dangerous fevers by at 3000. In 1882, Connecticut went in properly cleaning the system by the exercise of a little timely care the use of this remedy.

GREENSBORO, N. C., NOVEMBER 8-1883,

to engage winter board. -Mendenhall & Co. will add an

other story to their factory.

-Mrs. David Wharton, accomnamed her husband to Tarboro.

Jersey heifers this morning from 7,000 sheep." the North

-Pumpkin pies, corn shuckings,

-Mr. Jefferson Davis was among the arrivals at the Benbow house

-Now house your pumpkins and shelter your cabbage, for win ter approacheth. —The Dutch sign fixed our first \$,000.

frost for November 15th. The -Dutch sign" must go.

hog pen, and will give a house strong legal advice.

warming when his Red Jerseys make their debut. -The Raleigh Light Infantry divided the \$1,000 prize won at the

Virginia State fair with the Reids ville Light Infantry. -A fady on Asheboro street mistook a cat for a burglar last Carolina.

night, and made things lively about the house for a while, -They say that when the clerk of Stokes court administers an oath to a witness it makes the cold

chills dance a gig over him. -Ephriam Moore was convicted of manslaughter at Stokes court this week, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

- It is the opinion of some Guilford farmers that the largest crop of wheat ever sown in Guil-

ford has been seeded this fall. -The ten tramps, having worked so faithfully for two days, were dis

the line of march for the far South. -The town clock is on a prosorts of hours. The factories, schools and shops all complain

fliercut. -Mr. E. T. Harmon, merchant, of High Point, made an assign ment yesterday. E. D. Steele is Liabilities \$8,000, assets

-The Ingle bridge petition was settle this question at their next meeting.

-Mr. W. H. Lindsay, son of Dr. A. D. Lindsay, is on his way home from the West. He says nine months is enough for him. Kernersville is his address hereafter.

Saturday with 10 ducks, 1 turkey, 43 birds, 2 squirrels and 2 rabbits

-M. Brown and family have re-

hardly 20 per cent. of the county

-Col. Pomeroy is negotiating to Greensboro Sunday for burial. with Mr. G. T. Glascock for the erection of a brick machine shop on the lot between his foundry and the sash and blind factory of W.

D. Mendenhall & Co. place, \$1.900; Houston lot, \$675. Mr. C. N. McAdon was the pur server.

-They do say that a Rockingham fox hunter has gone fox hunting seventeen times and each time brought home a fox. The sixteenth time the boys marked the fox, unbeknown to him, and the next time

was the last time. -Capt. Joe Morehead returned this morning from the deer valley. The Morehead mansion is under going a thorough renovation, but Madame Rumor is puzzled to know which of the bachelor brothers it

from Atlanta, who personated the James Black, Chas. Detmaring, Duke of Newcastle so successfully Prof. Oscar Odeck, Emile Lucho. a short while back, is a member of They were suspected of having the Governor's Horse Guards, which some connection with Saturday

-What Mr. W. R. Murray mistook for a stump in his potato patch yesterday turned out to be an enormous potato of the white yam variety. It tipped the scales

at 8 lbs. and measures 25 inches in circumference. the census report for 1880, yielded act and fined \$1.00 each and cost. that year in gold and precious me- They are now at work in the cemetals, \$119,093; Georgia, \$81,361 | tery under Capt. Dick Smith. In non-precious minerals-copper, iron and coal, chiefly, \$435,357;

Georgia, \$472,432.

—Quite an interesting revival has just closed at Buffalo Presbyterian church, near this city, and on Sunday nineteen joined the church upon a profession of faith. -Boston people are writing here Twenty-five persons professed religion during the meeting.

—The Raleigh Observer tells this marvelous story: "Wake county must, if the tax returns be an index, be the paradise of sheep raisers, for it is stated that we have -Dr. Benbow received three fine only six dogs, while there are over Wake can go up head.

-There has been a colored man quiltings and candy pullings are in Danville for several days trying about five per cent, greater than to get hands to work at West that of last year, but the yield -Senator Butler, of South Caro-lina, passed through this morning, Saturday, and half an hour after Point. He had succeeded in get the riot he had as many as 25 on his list.

-We learn that there was a smash up on the C. F. & Y. V. R. R., at Gulf, Friday night. An en gine was standing on the main line, when another engine, ahead of which were two freight cars, ran into it. The damage was about

-Two burglaries were committed in Reidsville last night. This goes -Mr. W. D. McAdoo, being a far to confirm the suspicion of pronounced temperance man, is policeman Weatherly, who only doubling the capacity of his hotel desisted from arresting two sus picious characters as they boarded -Dr. Benbow is building a \$100 | the Richmond train Sunday, under

-Rev Dr. Pritchard passed through this morning from Louisville, Ky. He has been called to alone-not even noticing them at the first Baptist church in Wilmington and will preach there next

-Gen. Scales' address before the Army of Northern Virginia, in Richmond, Thursday night, the months!" He was preparing to Richmond, Thursday night, the State says, "was a fine specimen of terse and masterly English, and the distinguished speaker spoke like a brave soldier of his old enemies and his former comrades. When he concluded he was warmly applauded and was presented by a Northern lady with a beautiful bouquet."

 A much needed street improvement is the continuation of East Washington street through the Hill and McAdoo lots and the straightening of the fence on the McAdoo lot. The city commissioncharged this morning, and took up ers have been petitioned by numerous citizens to have these improvements made. The matter is now before the board, and it is to be tracted frolic, and is keeping all hoped that prompt and favorable action will be taken.

the streets late yesterday evening to the effect that 18 barglaries had been committed in Durham the night previous, and that the robbers were well on their way to Greensboro. To allay all fears a telegram was sent to Durham askagain laid over for want of witness- ing for information. There was no es. The commissioners hope to truth in the report. It is well, however, for house keepers to observe more caution in fastening windows and doors at night.

-Mr. Walter Holland, who was shot in the Danville riot Saturday, day night. So far as heard from lies in a very critical condition. Sunday evening he was put under -Sheriff Gilmer was 'possum the influence of chloroform and the hunting last night, and in the ex- bullet extracted from his head aberance of his youthful fancy he The ball entered the back of the taistook his leg for a gum tree and | head on the left side and passed whacked into it. He is lame to-day, upward two inches or more and -Postmaster White and H. T. head in the outer coat of the skull. Whittington spent two days hunt- It was a 32 calibre and was tauch ing near Hamburg and returned flattened and broken by the concus sion.

-Julius Hall, one of the colored men killed in the Danville riot Sat turned from Kokomo, Ind , and urday, was a waiter at the Arlingpropose to spend the remainder of ton hotel. He was in the service their days in Greensboro. Six of the Benbow house, at this place, months in the West was enough for some time, and was considered a trusty boy. The proprietor of -Sheriff Gilmer completed his the Arlington advised him and an tax rounds last week, collecting other waiter not to go on the streets, but to stay in the house. taxes. Collections were better than This advice they refused to heed, last year, but not so good as the and both were instantly killed the moment they approached the scene of the riot. Hall's body was brought

-The fellow who sent that dispatch from Greensboro that diphtheria was raging in that section and 300 persons had died of it -At the re-sale Monday of the Steele property, the following prices were realized: Sash and Can't the PATRIOT nuearth him blind factory, \$1,045; McLean and then in a strictly Pickwickian sense crucify him?-Raleigh Ob-

Who is he, anyhow! That's the question. The lie, though dated Greensboro, was not sent from this place. We raise 8 lb. potatoes, but Guilford soil is not prolifie enough for the species of liar the author of the dispatch in question belongs to.

Jail Full of Tramps.

| Daily Patriot-Nov. 5th. Ten tramps were arrested yesterday and lodged in jail under the vagrant act. They were arraigned before the mayor this morning, and gave their names as Jno. Jellott, Geo. Black, Rich Brown, Chas. -The distinguished gentleman Miller, Geo. Hampton, Juo. Gibson, went through this morning to Rich | night's robberies, but there was no evidence against them. They were each thoroughly searched and the amount of filthy lucre and other "valuable possessions" found on them clearly established their iden tity as tramps. The only circumstance connecting them with the robberies was the coincidence of their presence in town at the time. -North Carolina, according to They were held under the vagrant

-The following delegates to answered the aged dame, looking ter of Col. Richardson, editor of Orange Presbytery left on the over her spectacles. Handkerchiefs the North State.

morning train for Tarboro: Revs. are a desideratum in the event of a In Guilford, October 25th, 1883, Jas. C. Alexander and W.F. Thom. cold, but a bottle of Dr. Buil's by J. R. Dwiggins, J. P., James Ruling Elders.—David Wharton, cough syrup is a necessity, because Marshall, of Stokes county, to Miss

How to Catch Wild Turkeys.

An experienced hunter says if you will bait turkeys for a few weeks with rye or wheat, and after they get to eating the bait regularly if you will soak the grain in brandy you'd get them. He says you must bait in a field or the turyou ever saw it will be there when they get full of the liquor-soaked

The Cotton Crop.

The cotton acreage in ten counties of North Carolina and six counties in upper South Carolina is per acre is about 20 per cent. less. The picking season has been very good, two thirds of the crop having been picked, a little over half of which has been marketed. The crop, except about 100,000 bales which will be consumed in 65 home mills, will be sent to New York, northern mills and Liverpool.

"Gwine Back to Dixie." Our reporter met a very intelligent old colored man at the depot this morning on his way to Wake county, from which place he went last March to Indiana. He says six months is enough for him in that section. He got better wages, but when he paid his reat and for his "grub," he didn't have as much left Saturday night as he did in Raleigh. Besides, he said the white folks had no use for the col all, when they could help it. "I tell you, boss," said the old man, spend his remaining days in North | ment will ever fool this nigger agin! 'I'se gwine back to Dixie,' God bless you-you's de fust white give us a tune on a three-stringed banjo when the train moved off.

Col. Morehead's "Katie."

Col. Morehead received a handsome boat from Newbern this morning, bearing the suggestive name of Katie R." It is a beauty, elegantly upholstered and flies a magnificent silk pinion. It is painted white, with red, blue and light buff trimming, and weighs 300 pounds. Until a boat house can be built "Katie R" will be on exhibition in the law office of Morehead & Dillard. The house will be built in a few days when "Katie R" will be launched with the usual launching ceremonies. In the brow of the boat is a unique side board containing champagne glasses and receptacles for eigars and lemon peel. -A wild report was current on doylies were found in one of the renumber of beautiful tidies and ceptacles When asked by the PA TRIOT man about the name of the craft, the Colonel blushingly ad mitted that it was the name of the prettiest woman in the State, excepting a half dozen or more Greensboro girls.

A Gang of Thieves.

Our citizens were admonished in Saturday's PATRIOT that a gang of thieves and housebreakers were on the road, heading towards Greensboro. They arrived on time Saturthe following houses were visited: Capt. L. W Andrews lost a fine

gold watch and \$5 in money. The thief entered the parlor window and went to Mr. Andrews' room, where a dim light was burning, and began a deliberate search for valuables. Mrs. Andrews saw him, but thinking it was her son, who is nearly grown, called to know what he wanted, when the thief made good his escape.

Col. C. E. Shober's residence was also visited. The entrance was prior to Nov. 13th (next decaying made through a window in his office, adjoining his bed-room. The Colonel lost a shirt with a gold set ot collar and sleeve buttons, a good coat and \$12 in cash, but did not know he was robbed until he arose

in the morning. church street, had his pants taken relief and cure of HERNIA. They from his bed room and \$15 in cash are worn night as well as day, retaken from the pockets, but the taining the Rupture with absolute pants were left on the front fence. certainty, and cause no heating or the residence of Mr. J. R. Bulla, ing the perspiration to escape and but the windows were secured by permitting free access of air to the lar wheat opened dull but closed shutters, which were fastened. A parts covered by the Pads. They few bottles of wine from the base-

ment was all that could be missed. his lot, but could not tell who they efficiency.

Greensboro has never experiseldom had more than one attempt purpose designed. a week-save upon the truck gardens and hen coops. This crowd seem to deal in watches and cash, and old, male and female, have been and November, radically cured by their use, and

The Largest Organ in the World.

[London Times,] The largest organ probably ever constructed was lately completed at Ludwigsburg. It is destined for the cathedral church at Riga. There are in it 7,000 pipes, 124 stops, with pedals, &c., proportionately numerous. A very com plete "swell" arrangement allows the increase and diminution of sound to be effected with a singular perfection and delicacy of effeets. The filling of the pipes could not be carried out by organ blowers, but is effected by machinery worked by a gas engine of fourhorse power. This organ is 20 metres high, 11 broad, and deep about 624 feet, 36 feet, and 33 feet respectively). The largest wooden pipe is 10 metres (323 feet) high and its cubic contents are 70.6 cubic feet, while by a curious contrast the smallest pipe is made only a centi metre and a half bigh (little more than half an inch), and is attached to the greatest one.

Married.

At the residence of the father of "Mrs Partington, what do you use for a very bad cold?" asked Mrs. Dull. "Handkerchiefs, ma'm," the bride, at 10 a. m. to-day, by Elder Baldwin, Mr. Heber Crocker, of Raleigh, and Miss Nellie, daugh-

Stephen Neal, Robert C. Rankin and Robert M. Sloan, Sr. it not only relieves, but cures the worst cold or cough. Harriett V. Helm. of Rockingham county.

Telegraphic Briefs. An international bench show will

e given in New Orleans, begin ning December 1st. C. F. Dewey, alias Halpart, the forger, has been held at Boston in

\$50,000 bonds for trial. The races at Brighton Beach

Monday were won by Kate Dawes, Treasurer, Little Buttercup, Brunswick and Arsenic. On Saturday night, at Cronanville, Tenn., James Casey killed Thomas E. Zel —the result of a

quarrel over a game of cards. James S. Ludington, a New York lumber dealer, has made an assign ment. Liabilities, \$53,263; nominal assets, \$41,581; actual, \$15,-769.

William Swinburne, a pioneer locomotive builder, and for eleven years City Comptroller of Paterson, N. J., died Sunday, aged seventy eight years.

in that section for years fell in Chicago Monday. At midnight it amounted to nearly three and one

The lumber firm of Wescott Bros., of Grand Rapids, Mich., made an assignment Monday evening. Their liabilities are \$150,000. They claim that they can pay dollar for dollar.

A disastrous tornado visited Springfield, Mo., yesterday afternoon. It is reported that five perored man out there. They did not sons were killed, thirty or more mistreat them, but just let them wounded, and one hundred houses wounded, and one hundred houses damaged or destroyed.

By the explosion of a kerosene Sunday. He looks older by several years. He thinks that he will Carolina, and no immigration move Mary Robinson, aged twenty-four, and Annie Kelley, aged twenty-one were probably tatally burned.

Hubbard Milton, colored, murdered his mistress, Annie Hunter, at Pittsburg, Pa., late Sunday night. The murderer jumped from a third story window to a shed and thence to the ground; but was cap-

-A shock of e-rthquake was felt at Cove Creek, Utah, yester ST. JAMES HOTEL,

-Mary Churchill, who mysteriously disappeared from her home in St. Louis several months ago, and who was discovered in Indianapolis Sunday, reached St. Louis yesterday in charge of her father. She refuses to say why she left home.

-Avoid the harsh, irritating, griping compounds so often sold as purging medicines, and correct the irregularities of the bowels by the use of Aver's Cathartic Pills, which are mild and gentle, yet thorough and searching, in their action.

Hysteria and Nervous Prostration. We give our readers an extract from a cheerful letter, written by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith of Richmond, Ind., who says: "Samaritan Ner vine cured me of hysteria and nervous prostration." Comment is use-

less.

Immense Amount of Gratuitous Adver-tising.

The Postmaster General of the United States seems to have been persuaded by the friends of the Louisiana State Lottery Company to enter upon a seeming crusade against this widely and favorably known beneficial, as well as benevolent, institution. The New York World, of Sunday, Sept. 23d, alluded to the benefits flowing to the management, and intimates General, seems to be widely spread ing the information that no one can assail the integrity of the Louisiana State Lottery, and the prior to Nov. 13th, (next drawing day, the 162d) with M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La., who will give all information.

Jones' Ventilated Trusses

are the lightest, cleanest and most Mr. J R. Heath, who lives on durable appliances in use, for the An attempt was made to enter chafing, the fine perforations allowact as a supporter to the back as well as to the abdomen, and are ab- \$1,001@\$1.002. Corn—in active Col. McCarty ran two men from solutely unequalled for comfort and

highest rank in the profession, have November. Pork-active and firm enced such a raid from rogues in one night before; in fact, we have instruments ever invented for the @\$10.75@10.80 for cash; \$10.72½ instruments ever invented for the @\$10.75 for November. Lard—in

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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All work in this line carefully and promptly done, at all hours day and night. What You Want.

S. D. MCLEAN & CO., Are now carrying a good stock of Sugars, 0 fees, Candies, Tobacco, Lard, Flour, Bacon, Syn Molasses, Tin, Wooden and Crockery Wars, an large lot of Leather, which are being offered bottom prices. They are buying Produce of kinds, allowing the highest market prices, and ping cash or barter for the same. The patronage the people is solicited.

Advice to Mothers.

D'BULL'S

or the Cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Croup, Influan, Asthma, Whooping Cot igh, In nt Consumption and for the reief of consumptive persons in advan-ced stages of the Disease. For Sale by all Druggists .- Price, 25 Cents

SALE OF One of the heaviest rains known BELLEVUE HOTEL,

HIGH POINT, N. C.

amounted to nearly three and one half inches. Many basements were flooded. $\mathbf{B}^{Y \text{ Virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Guilford county, at the fall term, 1883, in the case of George T Leach against Clara Barbeau forms, I shall stell at public auction, to the highes bidder, on the premises at$ **High Point**,**X.**C.

Saturday, 1st December, 1883.

the valuable property situated in said town, known as the "Bellevue Hotel," containing two acres of land, on which is situated the Hotel, a trick building, three stories above ground, with a basement—containing 31 rooms, including parlor, dining room and serving room—the basement containing the kitchen, pantry, store room, billiard room and bar. On the lot in the rear of the Hotel is a building used for laundry and servants. Also, an ice house, wood shed, &c.

There is also in rear of the Hotel a large cistern of the capacity of 19,000 gallone, from which the hotel is supplied with water, being pumped into a large tank on the third story, and thence distributed through pipes, supplying all the rooms of the house, as well as the office, serving or on and kitchen, ladies' and gents' closets and batch tubs.

Two large cooking ranges are attached to the building; also an Electric Enunciator with wires connecting with all the rooms. In fact the house is supplied with most of the modern improvements, and may be styled First-class for this country.

Persons seeking valuable and desirable property would do well to examine this. It is immediately on the Richmond & Danville Railroad, the great through line from New York and Washington City to Atlanta and New Orleans, in a high, healthy locality, with excellent water and delightful climate, and is a favorite stopping place of summer and winter tourists.

er tourists.

TERMS OF SALE—'4 cash, '4 on a credit of 12 month imonths, and the other '2 on a credit of 12 month with interest at 6 per cent on the deferred paymen rom the day of sale, purchaser giving bond at rood security; and title retained until the purcha noney is paid,

LEVI M SCOTT.

Commissioner.

RICHMOND, VA.

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Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It leads the list as a truly scientific prepara-tion for all blood diseases. If there is a lurk-SCROFULA ing taint of Serofula about you, and a series of the same and series of the same distolege it and expel it from your system. For constitutional or serofulous Catarrh, For constitutional or scrofulous Catarrh, CATARRH AVER'S SARSAPARILLA is the numberless cases. It will stop the nuscous catarrhal discharges, and remove the sickening odor of the breath, which are indications of scrofulous origin.

ULCEROUS "Hutto, Tex., Sept. 28, 1882.

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PART L.

When Capt. Ogilvie was appointed to a militia adjutancy in the neighborhood of London, he discovered that the fact of his be-ing a married man was not generally known. He had married in Scotland, in the dead season of the year, and somehow the aunomorphem of the wedding seemed to have excepted the notice of crowal friends and nequal areas. His coming up to town without his wife was

panying him.

He was soon reconciled to his quasi-tach, elordsm, however, by the flattering attentions he received in town. He was a remarkably good looking man, an ex-lient dancer, and an adopt at firration. Being weak, vin and and conceited, be enjoyed the flitter of ex-citement which he caused among marriage-able young lades, and though he had at the fully, he gives more and more reticent ut being married, and allowed people to eve that he was a single man. He worked serous flictations. More than cone her looke sinself only just in time to award making On the contrary, he grow more and

were a first support, and, though he could not remember processly what I had passed, he had an uncomfortable for dealing that he had made a formal proposal of marriage as been necepted. All doubts upon the pol-were specifily removed by the following and which reached him while he was still in be-

which reached him while he was still in bed;

"I HILWORTH STREET, The slay morning,
"My DEARSST CHARLTH.—I have thought if best to tell mamma everything at once. She does not object, but wishes to see your without delay. Please call immediately, for the sule of your loving. Matth,"

"My loving Manu! What infernal non-sense," and the cuptain, peevishly, in hermshof the note in his hand in a very ungallant manner.

proped him, and be hurriedly performed his build while curving his improduce and marking from a sense of shame and himilia-tion. It must be owned that he felt heartily

d a marked preference for kin

e next maid ervant, who admitted him y: "On Charlet How good of you to so soon. Good morning."

The salutation was uttered in rather a de-muse tone, while two small hands were outstretched toward, and a pair of rear-ling activities.

contain was too min't contact four captain was too min't contact four nel this speech, and before he could re-tinued Mrs. Pontifer had placed in an each doubler and kneed him after show his whishers. This too him completed Capt. Only is discounted in the deep and manying anta-scinit

ing. No consequence whatever, but I think I had better mention it." said the captain, desperately. But for the life of him be could not proceed, and looked the picture of

Alt I see I am in the way," remarked the old ladv. after an awkward panse, as she One from her seat with a pleasant smile. "No oubt you desire a tele-a-tele with Mand nd I have my honschold duties to attend "Pray, don't leave," cried Capt. Ogilvis

jumping up in genuine alarm at the prospect of being left alone with the young lady in his present unsettled and startled frame of mind. I can't stay, you my word. I shall be late for my search at the

"Must, indeed. I'll call again this after noon-or, at all events, I will write," said the captain, tacking toward the door in a deter-mined manner, under the influence of a veri-

bent a hasty retreat, evading the neces sity for a formal leave taking by muttering sity for a formal leave taking by mattering something about calling again in an hoar or two. The fact was he felt completely over-whelmed by the awkwardness of the situation, and could not summon up the fortitude to make his confession. The calm, matter-of-fact manner of old Mrs. Pontifex and Mand's frank and innocent dememor had com-pletely disconcerted him. It was evident that neither of them entertained the remotest suspicion of his guilty search, and that both regarded the engagement as a settled thing. Under these circumstances he found himself quite unequal to the task of abruptly undeerwing them, and, mistrusting the effect of Miss Mand's blue eyes upon him in his melt-ing mood, he had preferred to seek safety in

Of course, he was very angry with himself afterward, and felt more peoplexed and em-barranced than ever. He was afraid to trust himself to call again, and he was equally averse to patting pen to paper. Consequently, after mature deliteration, he resolved to take a middle course, and to do nothing. It was impossible, he reflected, that Mand and her mother could have failed to remark his cold-ness and if heneglected to keep his appointonscious of the weakness and unmanliness of this plan, not to speak of the want of cour-tesy and consideration for the young lady which it involved. But he was in such a state of almost ludicrous distress that he selfishly thought of nothing but his own emburras

For three days, therefore, Capt Orilvie For three days, therefore, Capt. Ogifvic hardly streed from his rooms, and tremu-lously looked for the result of his unworthy maneuavre. He fully expected that Mand and her mother would call upon him, under the natural impression that he had been sud-denly taken ill, and he therefore gave street orders that he was not at home to visitors. They did not disturb him however, and it opened it with considerable trepidation, not to his great disappointment and increased di may, it did nothing of the kind. On the co-tury, the repronches it confined were yer

"You must come without fail to-morrow, test, for mammo has asked a few near rentives and old fracults to make your acquaint ance. I am overwhelmed with kind congrat ulations on our engagement, and I long to see to you, if only to be able to answer the

"Good heavens" cjaculated Capt. Ogilvio, fairly becomestrick a. "The feelish girl has been aumouncing the engagement all over the passe? I must put a stop to it at all bazards." After taking a few agitated strides across easy too, however, especially as he saw the necessity of expressing himself in most gnarded language. He wrote draft after draft and tore up a quire of paper in his frantic endeavors to be at once explicit and diplomatic. Finally, having worked himself diplomatic. Finally, having worked himself into a state of frenzied desperation, be threw produces to the winds, and did not attempt to deny the origing ement. His reply expressed regree that Miss Pantifex should have taken

of the question.

"Wout Mr. Merrilew give way little more! Twelve lumiled pounds is an enormal more that a distribution of the groung lady would take this disclaimer. Thus she would be highly indignant." I know and that is the only reason why at among mutual friends. This which renebed him a day or two

"Sin-1 am instructed by my clear, Miss Whall Doubley, to commune an artist

PART II.

"" Ogilvie, in his dire peoplexity, deter immed to call upon Mr. Merradew, the solicitor, hoping that, when he explained that he was a married man, the threat ned acresswould not be brought. He soon found, he was root, that the other sale were not likely to be need by the revealation. Mr. Merridew ap-peared to be a should old gentleman, with a lover sense of humor, and he received the captain's explanation with a grin of amuse-ment.

ment.
"A natural man, che he temarked, taling a pinch of smuf. "Well, that is all the beta princh of share ter for us."

"Why: Of course it makes my foolish conduct all the more inexcusable, but I don't see here it assists you, said Capt. Ogive, with himsility.

"But was more militerar by

"It proves that you were deliberant; the efficient with the poor young girls affected.

tions, "That you can't bring an action for toracia and it expect you have as a deal about this footish affair, and especially such as the captain, increditionsly."

She is sooning, it is it my brainess to tell you the have your at the encet, where the shoe pin hed.

She is sooning, it is it my brainess to tell you the have your at the elect where the shoe pin hed. It is sufficient for its that we know nothing about your being for a dry or two?

The store.

The arm up and see your wife. Tell her everything, and get her sympathy."

Then run up and see your wife. Tell her everything, and get her sympathy."

trapped up the start.

"The words to you heat, be mean to go more than the good of the said.

Undoubtedly. The awkwardness will quakly, The estually is decribed awkward for me, and taken the control of the country is all events, my dear Order to anothe marks, and taken the control of the country of the cou

cred the cay min, indiginantly cred the cay min, indiginantly for shall see, say the lawyer, quietly, is share notions I can do to compromise the matter? asked Capt. Ogdivie, after in their short silence. "I mean in the way of

young hely," said Mr. Merridew, dryly or back hetter consults a series.

better consult your own solunger, vie, and let him alvise you. He I have a solicited a forecose I had bet-refer you to Mr. Bold at Lincoln's Inn-ity who are Fields, who prepared my wife's marriage actionment, said Capit, Ogilvie, rising from his

You could not do better," said Mr. Merrides, making a note of the mane. Goal and heav to you, six, and I hope we may be able to settle this implication matter as annually as possible under the circumstances.

Capt. Ogilvie's Flirtation.

"Pardon me, but what I have to say does not refer to my prespects. There has been a —a slight mistake, a triffing misunderstanding. No consequence whatever, but I think I had better mention it." salf the captain, desperately. But for the life of him he could desperately. But for the life of him he could guite realized the captain's uneasy expectations. Instead of treating the affair in a dry, matter-of-fact way, Mr. Bold took him to task roundly for his in listretion, and made him wince by expressing contempt at his conduct. Though pertectly conscious that he had behaved in dy both to his wife and to Miss Pontifex, Caot. Ogivie regarded him self rather as a martyr than a malefactor. punishment seemed to him to be out of proportion to the offense, and it wa by

n lawyer. 'Well, Mr. Bold, it's no use pitching into he said at length, feeling rather nettled.

- pression is, what is to be done?

must see Mr. Merridew at once,"

returned the lawyer.

'I have seen him. He says his client is in earnert," answered Capt. Ogilvie, shortly.

'Yen have seen the plaintiff's solicit--!
That was very irregular," said Mr. Bold, looking sean laiked. "When was that, pray."

"Just now, on my way here. I thought, when I told him I was married, he would stop the netion."

"Old you told him you were married. That was very elever of you. You have simply put the whip into his hands," said Mr. Bol.,

ow, at all events," said the captain humb'y, "I suppose you admitted the promiss," proceeded Mr. Bold, unmercifully, "I don't know what you mean by that, I didn't deny that I was foolish enough to propose to the girl," said Capt, Ogilvie, turning sufey, "For that matt., my letter to her will prove as much,"

will prove as much." "So you wrote a letter, too! Well, you on't seem to have left me much albow room. I'm afraid my talk will resolve itself into making the best terms I can," said the law-yer, slargging his shoulders.

What I chiefly want is to avoid a scanwrit, if pessible. But it may prove expensive. Did Merridew mention any figure in

reference to damages?
"He said something about £3,000. Of course that is rediculous," said Capt, Ogilvie, "Humph! It is unwise to prophesy. At all events, I will do the best I can," said Mr. blight.

all events, I will do the test I can," said Mr. Bold, rather aminously, as he shook hands with his client. "Call in to-morrow afters need," he added, on ming the door to him.

Capt Ogilivis feit very creafullen during his homeward journey, and was more than ever conscious that he had made a fool of himself. He had done more harm than good by calling on Mr. Merridew, and altogether the outlook was not cheesing. For a man who entertained the hellid that he was rather a sharp fellow, his position was far from enviable. The last phase of his anx jety had reference to the probable occupant. from enviable. The last pursely lety had reference to the probable pecuniary lety had reference to the probable pecuniary. sa-riffee he would have to submit to. He was inclined to be mean about money mut

ese into court. It appears the

Yes, provided it be paid within a week, I calle, I think you will have to pay the (if course, if you say so," greated the cap-

tain
"I do say so," returned Mr. Bold conjointi-

most farthing you could pay. "I suppose I can have a few days to think Rover' sail the enfortunate gentleman.
'I promised Merrilew be should know definitely to-morrow afterneon,' returned Mr. Bekk.

"Confound you! Then say yes," exclaime? Capt. Ogilvie, banneing up from his chair, unable to res rain his rage and mortification. "I will pay the money at once and have done with it. It's an infernal swin lie, but I sup-pose there is no hope for it. Good day, Mr. 1804."

Capt. Oglivie left the room in a white heat and the layver seemed surprised, as well as a little uneasy, at his velomenes. Three days later, however, he made his appearance again, looking very much subjued, but absolutely baggard and ill. "My dear Oglivie, what have you been doing to yourself? said Mr. Bold, unsympa-

thetically thetically

"Here is the money," he remarked, producing a cheek and laying it on the table. "I
am afraid owe you an apology, Mr. hold."

"Why" inquired the lawyer.

"I lost my temper the other day. When I
talked about swindling I did not, of course,
intend to refer to you."

"Thank you," said Mr. Bold, quaintly
"It was faolish of me to get excited," be
said, sudding in space of himself, at the law-

Yer's expression.

"One grows accustomed to those little explosions," returned Mr. Bold, good humanedly, as he took up the check. "And now, Onlyte, you must let me give you a little bit of supportessional advice. You look very ill, and I expect you have been worrying a good deal about this foods affer.

"Wy dear Charles, what has happened to you. You look like a ghost, she said, when ther hall exchanged greetings. "For rather out of sorts, Mazgle," he an-swered evasively. "I shall be all right in a

Have you had anything to worry you, Charlest inquired his wife, leaning over

said, as lightly as possible.

What has worried you? Has your worry anything to do with this? she said, preducing a piece of paper and handing it to tim.

What is this? he inquired, apprehen-The simile on his wife's face reassured him,

and be took the paper from her and glanced "It is a check for \$1,200?" he exclaimed. ntiles around his neck

"My own cheek! The one I gave to Bold" he erich, forgetting his caution in his sur-

said Capt. Ogivie, satirically, though he was secretly too much overjoyed at getting his money back to feel resentment. "So I have been the victim of a lawyer's ractical joke!"

fex, you know," said his wife, slyly.
"Oh! you know her, then," said the cap-tain, with a guilty start.
"Yes' but don't ask me how much I know. I had heard of your directions before Mand-wrote and proposed this little plan You seemed to have forgotten your poor wife, and Mand was quite scandalized by what she

heard of your behavior."
"Who the deace is Maud." inquired the captain, more curious than apprehensive, for he read forgiveness and even remorse in his

"Mand! Why Mand is my consin, only she "Mand! Why Mand is my cousin, only she thought it would be funnet to reveal the rela-tionship, as you did not know her. She and my aunt could not come to our wedding ba-cause they were wintering at Nice. But! wonder you slidn't recognize the name. Bon't you remember they gave us that pretty little vase. Charlie, you are an old goose." "Weil, I believe I am," said the captain, mildly.

Her Blighted Affections,

[Merchant Traveler.] "I want to sue a man for breach of progr ise," said a mailent of the vintage of 1842, coming into a lawer's office "Very well, Miss, state your case and I

all be only too lappy to serve you. "You see, sir, Augustus Tompkins made love to me, and I trusted him with a woman's confi lence and love, sir, and eat ico cream when he asked me, and he told me I was the angel of his choice, and I called him "Gus," and he told me four times consecutively that he would marry me. Four times, sir and then he marred. Mars. So sir, and then he married Mary Stevens, and my affections are blighted, and I want to get even with the mean thing and show that even with the mean tung and Stevens girl that I won't stand everything " table indeed Miss Now "Very commendable, indeed, Miss Now, shout how much damage do you think you

mive sustained;"
"I don't know exactly how much it would be in deliars and cents, but I think as he blighted my affections by telling me four times be would marry me, that I ought to have enough to git me some new clothes and take a pleasure top on. Say, you put it down at \$400, that's only \$100 a blight, and I think that's little enough considerin' my exploded hopes. Drat the men, I say," Suit was brought for four blights at \$100 a

Inter Ocean: It is said that the best oil region in the west is in Wyoming territory, The Lady of the Poodle.

[New York World.] The dog is a noble animal, and the warm personal friend and companion of man, in spite of hydrophobia. But he is only noble or in any way worthy of human affect lon ras he remains dog. And so long as he remains essentially dog he is a carrion-eating, vermin distributing, dirt-preferring order of

Natural history, no less than natural good sense, has to indict the weak and morbid hady of modern fashionable society for the ters, and the prospect of having to pay a ters, and the prospect of inwing to pay a large sum of money was of deef quite sulicient to cause him a sleeples night.

He punctually kept his appointment the following afternoon and took leart from Mr. Edd't learning expression:

"Well, I think we need not fear the worst," said the lawyer cheeringly.

"What have you arrange if inquired Capt."

The description of the dog-tancer in creating a race of dogs for her own purpose, and this degenerate race is an abnormal, nervous ignoble, sore-eyel sort of camino do le, that is fed on luxulies and which the greatest eigeness.

With the greatest difficulty I have persisted Merroless to be reasonable. He is a great to fight, and he can anxious to take the maternal affection which a becaffern nature has implanted in her boson. She carries the brute with her as a m ther carrie are young haly less told for freed and relatives of the engagement, and Merridev istives of the engagement, and Merridev istives a jury would give her heavy damage,
to mark their disapproval of your connet."
Would said the captain, wincing.
"He will take 1129 down, inclusive. That
the test I can do for you, said Mr. Bootaming back to his chair with an air of commyour satisfaction.
"The lye turndred pounds," repeated Capt.
gives, tankly.
"Yes proved of the analysis in the profile with inclusived must be guarded from every draught, itsmallest with her as a m ther carries
her infant. She captain from railway officials,
sevents, visitors, and the pathle teleft, a
deference for this monster of her sickly imagination. It nesties in her warmest affection.
Her profuse kisses full upon its watery
eves and humany nose, and her taper flugger
inner to smoothest through life; its limb
must be guarded from every draught, itsmallest was anticipated, and all the prejud con all the goest, wholes me says to the necess. the person must give way to the naces, critical and galled career of this little act. It this condition of the ename and of its morbid one, what shall we say of ma) 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 to our orpinal asyluma whose little yearning natures, berefit

of a mother's love, would be gladdened by any of the tenderness that is showered upoterriers and pugs and spaniels. And if the ady of the poodle must expend her mater natinets publicly upon someth the children are the proper recipients of the favors, and when properly bestowed the aid takes its hat off in rude homage to the

The lady of the poodle must be made to unher dog, for her dog represents an abminimized and discussing affection that no healthy person will tolerate. The dogs place is in the kennel, and if the lady of the poodle is physically or morally unfit to bear children she can at least assist in rearing a, and thus contribute out of an alle life tittle side help to the community and the race

Origin of "Deadwood."

[Cincinna: Enquirer.]
The origin of Dendwood is not generally known, yet it must the less illustrates the wag gove of undertakers, as that's the most con-siderate town for the trick. A certain was lock his wife and ordered a first-class funeral rything went off in the best of style u he caffin was lowered into the grave, who i owing to the smallness of the hole or awk
warmness of the attendants, a piece of the
cedin was chipped off. A friend picked it av
and landed it to the afflicted husband as a
relie of his wife. Months having clapsed be
fore the bill was presented, for it was firstclass if the firm of the first of the size. class if the fun-ral was not. Not paid, the unde talter such. The defendant produced the pace of the collin, exclanming. "I vergo the dead wood on var. It's not reasoned a year have charged me, but pine." Hence the word from which the celebrated city in the Black Hals is named.

"Gath" on Cheap Newspapers. [Cincinnati Enquirer.]
The era of general wit and scope has been broadened by the enterprise of the press. We are, persaps, the best informed people in the world on matters of the passing day. Writere for the press, haperfectly paid, imper-cetly supported, get to have imperfect re-sponsibility. The tendency of this lowering of praces is to drive character and experience out of the poss and sucroduce the reign of gypess, encouloppers and news pick-pockets. I see in general law, no public de-mand, for a cheaper article is the way of a newspaper. There is a demonstrate in ther articlessomethat shall be never to a future of integrity to the conditional law.

[New York World.]

One counterfeiter of the super issue of the government is very see said, however, a he has been at work for ver a year and has not yet been caught. He is working in an or ginal but very limited field, and, having no confederates, is compensatively safe From the limited means employed by him be can not be first the country with any large with [New York World.] never flood the country with any large issues of the spurious notes. This counterfeiter makes his notes with a pen and skillful manipulations of water colors. He confines himsel to twenties and fifties. The whole line-work upon the back and face of the bill- is made with a fine steel pen. The signatures are superb and would enable this modest work-man to bloom out as a first-class forger. These bills will not bear close inspection, but their reserval autocarance is espection, but These onts will not bear close inspection, but their general appearance is equal to that of the genuine. When it is remembered that this is no plate work, that can turn off numerous impressions, but work that must be repeated in each detail for every bill, it will be seen that the skillful penman will never get rich at this kin i of work. Penmen extincts

ich at this kin i of work. Penmen estithat the most expert worknen could not make over two or three bills in a week, so that the man cannot make at the outside more than \$70 to \$100 a week. Such a skillful draughtsman ought to be able to make as good a living legitimately. The notes were first discovered in New Orleans. They are now picked up in various parts of the ce howing that this peur these bills, made as he needs them to pay hi

From the triangle of the counterfeit of the United States treasury note, and is so well made you a fathelessel. It was all a comedy are the first treasury note, and is so well made you a fathelessel. It was all a comedy are the first treasury note, and is so well made you a fathelessel. It was all a comedy are the first treasury note, and is so well made you a fathelessel. It was all a comedy are the first treasury note, and is so well made you a fathelessel. It was all a comedy are the first treasury note, and is so well made you and deceive most any non-expect. you a both lesson. It was all a comedy arounded between him and the Gerr lawyer with a family name."

"A comedy" a screaming farce you mean."

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"The comedy is a screaming farce you mean." age man over it. Its general appearance is much im-proved by some process of giving the bill the

THE TRYST.

[Cornhill Magazine.] "No, it was all Maud's idea-Maud Ponti-

And when from out the sunset a little breeze comes by,
And a flush of a deeper color steals across the upper sky;
When the beech leaves touch and tremble,
whisper soft, and then are still,
And a bird hid in the thicket sings out sudden, sweet and shrill.
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den, sweet and shrili.
When faint voices of the evening murmur
peace across the land.
And silver mist- creep up and fold the woods
on either hand Or in the early morning when the world is yet asleep, And the dew lies white in all the shade where

And the dew lies white in all the shade where
the grass is green and deep,
You'll find me there, love, waiting you; and
you may smile and say.
"I met my darling all alone at our old tryst
to-day:
I look'd into her eyes so blue, I stroked her
hair of gold,
We kiss'd each other on the lips as in the
days of old." to eail at our NEW STORE, and we promise prompt and courteons at

It was her voice so low, so clear, that in mine ears did sound,

"Beloved, there's no such thing as death; "its life that I have found,
The life that I have found,
The life that thrills in leaf and flower and fills the woods with song.
That throbs in all the gleaning stars when winter nights are long—
The life that passes with the winds from utnows shore to shore,
Embracing all the mighty world, is mine forever more."

It was her voice so low, so clear, that in the call at our NEW STORE, and we proposed the call at our NEW STORE, and w

ELECTRICITY ON THE STAGE. Tazient Effects of the Incandescent Light In Stage Scenery.

[Chicago Tribune.] The advantage of the electric over other lights for stage purposes is its intensity, which produces sharp outlines to all shadwhich produces sharp outlines to all shadows, and its perfect similarity to similarit, the most delicate colors being unchanged by its rays. In the "Prophet," the rainbow is most faithfully represented by its aid.

In the second part of "Faust" M. Behrend

an interescope part of "Faust M. Behrend utilizes incandescence for working a miracle. A bottle is seen suspended or balanced in the air. Sud-lenly it becomes dimity illuminated, the light gradually increasing to brilliancy, and a lauman figure is seen within the bottle. This bottle, which is made of emissioned. luman figure is seen within the bottle. This bottle, which is made of gelatinized gauze, is held suspended by two iron wires. An opaque band about the neck of the bottle serves to hide the direct rays of the incandescent lamp, while the downward reflection lights the figure. This last is of rubber, and a wire attached near the middle serves to render it misshapen. By degrees the wire is slackened and the figure, through its clasticity, rises and assumes a human form.

In the second part of "Faust" a mysterious key is rendered red-hot, apparently, while in the hand of the actor.

This key, which is quite large, is made with a frame of iron wire covered with thin mica painted red, with a transparent pig-

mica painted red, with a transparent pig-in at. In the interior of the key are small platinum wires connecting buttons of less re-sistance. Two flexible conducting wires lead from the battery to two disconnected points in the shaft of the key through the platinum. At the proper moment, the actor presses the key closing the circuit and sending the cur-rent through the fine platinum wires, which At the proper moment the actor presses the key, closing the circuit and sending the cur-rent through the fine platinum wires, which by their high resistence are thus made lumin-ous, and the whole key seems to become sud-denly red-hot.

In "Der Freischutz" a s'ull rises from the aarth and lamples the from the ages and

In "Der Freischutz" a s'ull rises from the earth and launches fire from the eyes and mouth. To accomplish this small bundles of wire are arranged so as to bring them end to end to each other, as if you were to place the brush ends of two brooms together. These are elastic and only in slight contact. From each of these a wire leads to one terminal of the battery. Now, when the head rises with a tottering motion and "solemnly wags," the motion breaks the contacts, and the escaping sparks scintillate at every break point. sparks scintillate at every break point.

In the "Glass Slipper" the incandescent ingut is used to render the supper ammous, and the diadem of the Queen of Night, in the "Magic Flute," is lighted in the same manner. So of St. Elmo's fire in the "Phantom Ship" and the diamond rocks in the same spectacle; and the diamond rocks in the same spectacle; and other gems are equally well represented by inclosing the lights in mica, glass, or gelatined gauze. The star in "Faust" is almost of microscopic dimensions, in fact, until illuminated, and the effect produced by a sword combat, where these form the connecting terminats of a heavy battery, is fully as near akin to the marvelous in the spark shower thus produced.

Cerro Gordo Williams and the Bugler. (Lexington (Ky.) Cor. Philadelphia Times.)
Old Cerro Gorlo Williams is the hand somest man of his years in Kentucky, not excepting Gen. William Preston, formerly minister to Some and cepting Gen. william Preston, formerly min-ister to Spain and at the court of susceptible Isabella. Williams is six feet two inches, with grizzled iron mustache and curled wig, piercing gray eyes, the frame of a giant and a voice of fine, melodious ring. He is as vain as a peacock. While traveling in southern Russia, when a young man, he alighted at a Russia, when a young man, he alighted at a village where the Emperor Nicholas was hourly expected. Williams was taken for hearly expected. Williams was taken for the emperor. It took the Russians an hour to get over the mistake, but Williams has never entirely recovered. He won his title by gallantry before the walls of Cerro Gordo, a captain in Scott's army, and he has maintained his fame for prowess by many personal encounters sinca, in all of which he handled himself well. He affects the quality divine to politicians—of an infallible memory for names and faces, and is not above the crudest arts of a demagoine. One evening, while he was dining with some friends in an upper room at the town notel, one of his adwhile he was dining with some friends man upper room at the town notel, one of his admirers stumbled across "Buck" Combs, who had been bugler in Williams' regiment during the war. They had not met since. Combs got his bugle and, accompanied by an immense crowd, went down to screenade his old commander with war melodies. Standing under his window he lifted up the olding under his window he iffeed up the olding under his window he in the old window he is the olding under his window had not mentally a like window his ond communicate with war merodies. Standing under his window he lifted up the old regimental call to "boot and saddle." He repeated it once and again.

"Ton," said old Williams to his host,

"where is that stage starting to this time of night, and what is the driver tootin's od - -d

night, and what is the driver examinate about "
"Why, senator," explained his friend, ragreffully, "that's 'Buck' Combs, your oldbugler, serending you. I told 'em you would
remember him and his bugle, and they want a speech."

The old general stepped out of the window

on the balcony, and, lifting his voice as si-lence fell on the crowd began: "That bugle call," he said, with a choking voice, "that bugle call, my friends, is like a dear echo of memory. If I had heard it in dear echo of memory. If I had heard it in the untrodden wilds of a pathless wilderness, I would have known that old 'Buck' Combs I would have known that old 'Buck Combo was winding its sweet notes. Often has it called the old comman't to fields of carnage and the thrill of victory. [Cheers.] There is but one lugler in the world who could evoke but one lugler in the world who could evoke these sweet notes, and that is 'Buck' Combs, of the old -th Kentucky. [Cheers.] I knew it the instant I heard it. [Cheers.]

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When the snow is gone I shall return with spring's returning smile, where sunlight falls with shade and rain from hurrying clouds that sweep With mought betwix me and the sky, there lay me down to sleep.

The place is known to you and me, nor needs it more should show.

So raise no stone at head or feet, but let the wild flowers blow.

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And then some little part of me will creep up through the mold. The brightness of my hair will gleam from kingcups hearts of gold. The blue that's fa led from my eyes will meet your eyes again When little speedwells on my grave smile softly after rain. When the warm blood is frozen at my heart and on my lips. Kneel down above the dust and kiss the daisy's coral tips. TONE IMMENSE.— "DOUBLE STORE" WHICH CONSTITUTES ONE OF THE LARGEST and HANDSOMEST ESTABLISHMENTS OF THE KIND IN NORTH CAROLINA. WE ARE OFFERING AT

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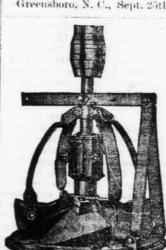
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