BOWN WITH THE "BULL DOG" AR- port can wipe this out. Mr. French GUMENT.

In the long catalogue of insidious deviltries that have characterized the republican handling of their naficulal campaign, is one feature which demands consideration. The deputy marshal system should be abolished, and the threatening hand of federal power withdrawn from the polls on election day. It was useless to agitate such a proposition as long as the republican party controlled the administration of the government. This strong and irresponsible arm of central authority has won or secured many a snecess by overawing voters whom the party leaders were unable to habe. The system is unconstitumenal. It is undemocratic, unfair ma dangerous. It puts into the hands of the party in power an insemmentality that is certain to be joused, ft has been abused where employed. Is was degraded to a standard of very wantonness in Cincinnati at the October election, and in the general election was responsible for more intimidation and injustice than all the Coptalis and Danville's that have been

The thing has become insolent and over-bearing. It makes federal authority a cearse and undisat which federal officers of any kand are chosen. It is the poisonous consequence of the spirit of heroic and patriotic surgery is speedly practiced upon it, it will spread disease and ultimate death | co, 9,577,279; Central America, 2, through the entire organism of the 891,600; West Indies, 4,617,450; to be patiently discussed. But its which mamber nearly one half beevil character is so patent and longs to Brazil. well proved that the system should be spedily destroyed. To the swift discharge of this duty the demograts should devote themselves. As democrats they cannot give it countenance or toleration. As patriots they cannot afford to continue it for the sake of the revenges that a would enable them to wreak upon their adversaries. Right is abslute. Let the democrats do away with this damuable invention of an unscrupulous enemy as soon as they can get their hands upon it. It is political dynamite W. R Trull, and not to be fooled with

Down with the "Bull Dog" argument, once for all,

THE WESTERN UNION AND ASSO- R. M. Norment,

President Norvin Green, of the C. F. McKesson,

Western Union Telegraph Com- R. M. Henry, pany, issues a letter to the public Prohibition Electors-At-LARGE. power which could never have been tre at Butte City, Montana. in defense of the service of his Garvin, company in transmitting the re- Benbow, cent election reports. He says:
el deny in the most emphatic manpany delayed, altered or withheld tors. The average Democratic the election returns of this State plurality is 17,244. Hyde county or any other State, or tampered with them in any way. It had nothing whatever to do with the returns of the State of New York, busy all day yesterday collecting the except to transmit them over its his bets. He went at the matter lines as prepared by the agents of systematically. At the outset of the Associated Press. All the re- the campaign he ascertained the the Associated Press. All the re-turns of the State were collected the country. He got the entire letins as that association had made ported Cleveland. He ascertained that in New York, Boston and other principal cities many of the by withheld or that there was un- supporting the Democratic ticket. ausual delay in reporting them is He concluded that the power of the entirely false. Instead of such press would pull its candidate through, and he backed Cleveland

Press appointed to investigate the on the success of the Democratic charges of incompetency, partisan-ticket, ship and falsification made against the managers in the late political ganvass. According to this report, of wisdom when he said: everything seems to have been conducted in the ablest manner. So ed to patronize a newspaper, and far as the charge of intentionally care not now humble and unprefalsifying the elections returns is tending the gazette he takes. concerned, we were not prepared is next to impossible to fill a sheet to believe that it could be sustain-ting into it something that is worth ed, but that the agents of the As the subscription price. Every paanciated Press have been in many rent, whose son is away from home instances bitterly partisan and that at school, should supply him with they have displayed their partisan. a newspaper, 1 well remember ship cannot be denied. Their posi-tion demands from them the im-who had and those who had not, partiality of the judge upon the access to newspapers. Other hench. Their duty was to collect things being equal, the first were news fairly and honestly and serve last in debate, composition and it to the press with sempulous general intelligence. justice and impartiality. What would be thought of a judge who "The great end of life," said the Electoral Colleges. would descend from his bench, in teacher, "is not to think but to the midst of a case, after hearing act." an important piece of testimony, and openly congratulate the plaintiff or bold defendant upon having end of life ?" won his case if This is precisely Associated Press, did. At a time you what it is, Cannot you an when the Presidential election was swer the question? when the Presidential election was "Please, sir," piped a weak voice more or less in doubt Mr. French from one of the back seats, "I know sent a telegram of congratulation what it is " the electoral vote of the State of what the great end of life is." New York. No whitewashing re- "Death,"

has not apologized for this impu dent assumption.

POPULATION OF THE EARTH IN count of the colored population,"

Another edition of Drs. Beham and Wagner's well-known statistical compilation of the population by 33,000,000 in two years. The nents, according to the latest data, gres are given as follows: Europe, 327, 743,400; Asia, 795,591,000; Africa, 205,823,200; America, 100,415,400; 1865, Australia and Polynesia, 4,232,000; Polsr Regions, 82,500; total, 1,443. prohibiting slavery, to the thirty-837,500. There are some interesting details connected with these statistics. Greece has gained 399,953 | tion of December 18, 1865. population in her new territory. A sia tic Russia has also gained by her territorial accessions, and now num- ed race as an element of party bers 14,936,750; adding this to the strength. Some of the wisest of population of European Russia them were adverse to the experi gives 98,323,000 to the whole emhowever, is the reduction of the managers as the outcome of the population of old China, by correct. | negro vote. ing her former errors, from 434,500,-000 to 371,200,000.—The final figur- that "Representatives shall be apes are China proper, 350,000,000; portioned among the several States for Manchuria, Mongolia, Thibet, Jungarie and East Turkestan, 21,-80,000. Coming to America, the principal populations are set down to the State Legislatures by a reso as follows: United States, 50, 442,035; Canada, 4,324,810; Mexi

	tongs to Brazie.	
	The State's President	ial Vote.
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	DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.	
	W. H. Kitchen,	142,0
	John N. Staples,	142,0
	W. H. Lucas,	142,0
Ħ	Don. Gill.am,	142,0
F	C W. McClammy,	142,0
ť	B. H. Bann,	142,0
	R. B. Glenn,	142,
	Alfred Rowland,	142,
	R. C Purvear,	142,
)	Beuben McBrayer.	142,
		142,
ě	REPUBLICAN ELECTORS	
š	W. A. Moore,	124,

J. W. Albertson, Orlando Hubbs. 123,238 W. A. Guthrie, M. A. Bledsoe. A. H. Joyce, 124.319 124,364

ed deny in the most emphatic man- of the Fifth district next. W. A. ner that the Western Union Com- Moore leads the Republican elec-

Betting On the Power of the Press.

Washington Sta Mr. Shannon, of this city, was by the Associated Press. We sim- number of German papers publishply took the Associated Press bul- ed, and found that a majority supcharge that returns were purpose- most influential newspapers were delay, there was extraordinary with thousands of dollars. He took bets wherever he could get We have also read the report of them, and after the election, while We have also read the report of the committee of the Associated York, he kept putting up his money

Wrbster's Wisdom.

Daniel Webster uttered words

"Small is the sum that is requir.

Here the scholars assumed an enconraging look of intelligence.

No response.

"Ah! that's right, my little man, to Mr. Blaine and guaranteed him now speak out and tell the scholars

The Electoral Votes of the South.

"Forty two Presidential electors

these electors at thirty-seven. and the world's population have and will continue to grow with the right to congratulate themsel each recurring census. It certainly ves that thir number has increased | does not lie in Mr. Blaine's mouth to complain of this result of a polipopulation of the various contility eighth and Thirty minth Con-

Just as the rebellion was about six States then in the Union. That amendment was promptly ratified, according to an official preclama-

When the Thirty ninth Congress their wits to utllize the enfranchisment; but they gave way under the temptation of an indefinite pire. The most interesting feature, lease of power, promised by the

The Fourteenth Amendment, conferring suffrage and declaring according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each State, excluding Indians not taxed," was submitted lution of Congress June 16th, 1866,

and was ratified on July 28th, 1868. Supplementary to these amend ments were the reconstruction measures, including the civil rights republic. It is too vile and brutal South America, 28,010,354; of act, since declared to be unconsti totional by the Republican Supreme Court, all designed to crush down the whites of the South and to solidify the blacks as Republi ean voters. Old Virginia had been divided into two States in 1862, ,024 furnishing two Republican Sena tors; and Nevada and Nebraska were subsequently brought in with the same purpose, so as to keep a that of Camille under similar cir-050 two-thirds majority on hand.

To intensify this partisan policy, 054 carpet baggers were adopted as its can never be received into your administrative agents, and with family. I had intended to renounce what effect need not be told now. That loul chapter in our public his tory reacted against its authors, no matter what I may do, I can Mr. Blaine in 1884.

The engineers got hoist with 441 attained without the Fourteenth 448 Amendment to the Constitution. Emancipation has added two fifths to this capital. In round numbers these States would have under the present apportionment fifteen and a half millions for distribution by the original method, whereas by Thirteenth and Fourteenth Amendments they get three millions additional, or a population only one fourth less than the six New England States together. Moreover, between 1860 and 1880 the colored population of these States increased nearly two mil lions, notwithstanding the ravages of a tremendons civil war.

States, like individuals, do not readily relinquish the possession of power. The South has been ad vanced in strength beyond all the most cherished expectations of Mr. Calhoun and his followers and in direct contradiction of all their theories. They compacted the Southern states on the basis of slavery to make the minority pow-Now, through the freedom of these former slaves, those States have become greater and wield

In political rights the white man and the black man stand on a level before the law and under the Con stitution. If the South had the power to take away suffrage from the negro, it is the very last thing that would be attempted. If the Republican party had the power to undo this privilege, it would be a part of their future platforms. The nditions have changed through differing interests. The negro is indispensable to the South for his labor, and he is immensely valuable as a new factor in politics. The South has therefore the first interest in protecting the black man, not only for the reasons given, but because the increase of the colored population will constantly re-enforce i's representation in Congress, and correspondingly in the

Mr. Blaine ought to have railed against the policy of his party, which he sustained throughout, instead of assailing the South, which "Now, what is it that is the great had no part nor lot in bringing about the present condition of things. His defeat as a candidate "Come children, I have just told for the Presidency was one of the fruits of that policy. The Southern States could not have mustered one nanared and may turee elec-toral votes if the Thirteenth and or less contention at Washington affairs that even Republican papers one hundred and fifty three elec-Fourteenth Amendments had not

the wife, generally.

"Camille" in Real Life.

Six years ago, while the Theatre are assigned to the South on ac | Comique was under the manage | count of the colored population," ment of Jake Budd and John said Mr. Blaine in his recent speech at Augusta. Senator Brown, of Caracterisation of the colored race was taken from the table for discussion. He favored a bee hive himself, but would not be carried his views so far as to say it originally weighed 787 carats, and the famous Oriental diamond, by the famous Oriental diamond, of the medical societies there. He carried his views so far as to say it originally weighed 787 carats, and the famous Oriental diamond, and Georgia, estimates the number of was known as Frankie Christy. captious about it. She was short, stout and good The difference between the two looking and was an excellent danlast edition was printed in 1880, South has been largely increased, tivated the heart of Presley T.

> tion for the woman increased. passed a resolution, February 1, He was of good family, and appear submitting the Thirteenth ed to have money enough and to Amendment to the Constitution, spare. At first she inwardly rath arm. er despised his affectation and fawning attachment, and felt bored figure of a black bear; Elder Toots but small advantage in mental her. Eventually, however, sae Judge Cadaver would have noth course of a child's school career, conceived a liking for him. The ing but the figure of a black man most of the subjects of study are intimacy between the two increas- waving a plough in one hand, a quite beyond his intelligent grasp, met, the Republican leaders set ed, and he used to wait every night threshing machine in the other and to see her to her home. One night he made a declaration of his love. their stations and the fact that put a stop to it by saying:

Addison, an Episcopalian minister. The young man's family were astounded and shocked. They were in a high station of life, and the fact that the scion should have formed such an attachment was too much for their sensitive nerves. The admiral held several interviews with the actress, but without

One day, however, he went to her rooms and laid the matter be fore her. He told her that his son's connection with her would ruin not only his own prospects in life but those of his family, and implored her for the sake of the love she professed for him to renounce him. "He has a sister," said the old of ficer, "whose engagement will be broken off if you do not do as I wish." The reply she made recalls cumstances.

"Sir," said she, "I can see that I try to live differently, but it seems it provoked the anger of the intel- never gain your esteem. I see this ligent impartiality of the Norta, young man has made a mistake and it was one of the many causes and I will not compell him to suffer that led up to the election of Mr. for it. I will leave the city and go Tilden in 1876 and the defeat of back to the stage; but you must not let your son see me again."

That same night she went West, their own petard, as might have where she has since lived. Yesterbeen foreseen. Intending to de- day the tie which bound the two grade and to weaken the white was legally seperated, a divorce race, and to elevate the black race being granted on the ground of deabove them, the Republican leaders sertion. When last heard from have conferred upon the latter a she was dancing in a variety thea-

Flunkyism Rampant.

persons and three fifths of all other obsequious after the limits of mere persons under the old Constitution. respect and courtesy have been passed. The flunky in social life is what the demagogue is in politics. Miss Astor has been married in New York city and common court esy besides the desire to give the manufactured in larger quantities butter on their bread. Dehydrated news prompts the newspapers to and become much cheaper. note the event. Had Miss Astor inherited less money this would have been the extent of their notices. But Miss Astor is the heir ess of millions and the newspapers adapting themselves to the exigencies of the case become ludiorous flunkies for a whole day in order to engage the eyes and ears of the other ten thousand flunkies who peruse them. It is scarcely a compliment to Miss Astor. It was not a tribute to her beauty. She is not beautiful. It is not homage to her culture. That quality in her does not surpass that of other young ladies who marry in that great city from day to day, and get six lines in the marriage column of the great morning prints. It is not patriotism prompting the celebration of a great name, else Hymen would be congratulated at a like rate when vastly more power than they could he claims the children of soldiers, have done nuder Mr. Calhoun's statesmen and Presidents. It is for no personal quality of her own or for any achievement of herself or her family that Miss Astor is renowned. The flankies worship r money. If Miss Astor had lost it all in infancy, though of the same race and mold she would not now be living in flunkydom. The flunkies bow to her millions.

The New York World, which has been so boldly Democratic and plebeian in politics, finds it neces sary, or desirable, as the case may be, to pander to Gothamitic flunky dom, and brings out a first-page cut of the flunkies attendant at the wedding ceremony of the rich Miss Astor and the less rich and proportionately less flunkied young man who married her, who, however, is undoubtedly as pure in the lineage of Adam's race as the grand daugh ter of the old fellow who took his start speculating in skunk skins.

The Inauguration.

tional democratic committee to take it." charge of the ceremonies at the in auguration of President elect Cleveland. There has been more -The Speaker of the House- claiming the honor of conducting utterances, but the man has made army seems to be massed on the is calculated to uncover a good the ceremonies.

Emblems of the Lime-Kiln Club.

On motion of Calamity Hastings sending young children to school

as an emblem. It represented in ferm any kind of work, whether would cut both ways.

cy for which he voted in the Thirty eight and Thirty ninth Con boxes. Every night his infatual grit he didn't represent industry and clear to train their minds at the expense

by his constant attendance upon | declared in favor of the beaver; training. Throughout the whole

crying "Yewreka!"

"Gen'len, at a meetin' of de Com-It am dat of an eagle seated on de

Cocaine Hydrochlorate.

The honor of the discovery of this new local anæsthetic is due to Dr. Kollar, a young medical still engaged in his studies at Vienna. Hydrochlorate of cocaine has been used with success in many cases, especially in ophthalmic surgery. A few drops applied to an injured eve allays the pain, produces im-mediate insensibility of the parts, and enables the surgeon to operate with success. This discovery forms an important step in the progress of medical knowledge. It was successfully tested at Bridgeport, Connecticut, a day or two ago. At the opening of a new hospital in that city, Dr. F. M. Wilson gave an entertaining talk upon "Cocaine hydrochlorate." He illustrated his remarks by using the drug upon Dr. Wright, of Bridgeport, who submitted to the removal of a small tumor from the forehead by Prof. Wier, of New York. The opera tion proved entirely painless, al though the incision made was quite

It has been successfully used in the opening of felons, for sensitive sore throat, &c. The drug is prepared from the leaves of the coccaplant, and has been used in the throat clinics of Vienna for about a year-the throat and larynx being brushed with it to produce an æsthesia of those parts for operative work, but the first knowledge had of its action as a local anaesthetic for the eye was from a paper of Dr. Kollar, of Vienna, read at the Heidelberg Congress of Oph-

two weeks before the meeting. The drug is a rare one and at present very expensive, costing at the rate of \$420 per ounce, or \$6. "the end of the earth," and profita-720 per pound. No doubt, as the demand for it increases it will be

in Anciest American City. Tueson, Ari., is an ancient city. Within the last 1en years the been reading the published letters Autedating Jamestown and Ply- amount of raw fruit shipped into mouth, and visited first in 1850 by England from the United States is Coronado, it saw its first European something astonishing. It. 1871 settlers in 1560, and its first mis there were but 56,441 bushels, sionaries in 1581. But long before valued at £40,604; but in 1882 the year 1540 there was an Indian there were 1,065,076 received in village established on the site of Great Britain from this country, the present city, so that the Tuc- worth £387,190, or \$1,881,734.40. sonians can, if they please, claim The outlook for the American fruit an age for their town as great as grower is most favorable, and those Santa Feans claim for theirs. For of the rising generation who have all practical purposes, however, a fancy for the business may enter 1540 is a date sufficiently far away, upon it with confidence that their and if Tueson only continues to enlightened efforts will be crowned improve with age or becomes as with success. good as she is old, much may be expected of the place. Built by offers better advantages for fruit the Spaniards, who brought so growing than Piedmont North much religion to the people whom | Carolina. they conquered, San Xavier (San Havier) is to day one of the largest, as it is one of the best preserved, of all the churches built during the years of the Spanish occupancy of the Southwest. Riding from country, and, it is said, are rapidly of the Santa Cruz River, one has glimpses from time to time through. High as our tariff on foreign goods the groves of live oak and must ete trees, of the white walls and graceful towers of the church as they linen, woolen and worstead goods, ley of the Santa Cruz, which is to day attracting so much attention and French manufactuers make a Coronado marched on his way from inhabited by the Papago Indians, whose adobe houses with thatched roofs are scattered along the road leading to the mission.

It is a most deplerable state of the heads of departments each chide Mr. Blaine for post election it leads to secession.

The Education of Children. An attack upon the custom of

the matter of a national emblem for was recently made by Dr. Howie, a that no child under twelve years of Prof. Bannister favored the coon | age ought to be called upon to per meals, etc., and four hours Jenkins, a young cadet and the son of an admiral. He frequented the Comique and, with a few boon the Comique and, with a few boon the Comique and, with a few boon the Comique and the son of an admiral. Trustee Pullback had given the much as he believed in education as a means of national improvement, yet it would be better to Samuel Shin had made up his of muscular strength and dexterity. Just as the rebellion was about to collapse a Republican Congress enough to receive his attentions. | mind that the only emblem he reading and writing, although exwould vote for would be that of a tremely important, yet were not abcolored man walking in a shady solutely essential to the highest edlane with a watermelon under each | ucation; that facts themselves without the ability to think and Sir Isaac Walpole favor the speak correctly about them, are of as to who gets it. inless he is specially precocious. He then described, at some length, he made a declaration of his love.

The discussion promised to bring the influence which close confinence with the influence with the influence which close confinence with the influence with the inf ment in school rooms had upon the health by inducing a tendency to gems. The throne of the Czar, and fat, while Jenkins was only in his twentieth year, she accepted him and they were married by Dr. addison on Primary last night, an emblem was decided on a primary last of the primary night, an emblem was decided on. quoted several cases from his own It is generally conceded that Rusexperience in support of this. He sia possesses more precious tones The sensation in society circles which followed this announcement was like the explosion of a bomb.

The sensation in society circles fence between a co'nfield an' a 'ta also spoke stron\_ly in favor of the half-day system of schooling. In banner on which am inscribed:

One, and the weakest weapon of the half-day system of schooling. In banner on which am inscribed:

One, and the weakest weapon of the half-day system of schooling. In banner on which am inscribed:

Our elementary school it is not so look. The jewels in the lock of the other. A wise man, therefore, will be more anxious to deserve a look of the look of the other. The property of the look of the other of the ot 'Hard work will bring you plenty much actual work as excessive Cathedral of Moscow alone are fair name than to possess it, and stimulation of the growing brain, which leads to its far too rapid growth to remain healthy. Such was Dr. Howie's argument;

and, although we think in his enthusiasm he carried his recommendations too far, on the other hand we hold that he was arguing on the right side. The anxiety that many parent and teachers have to push very young children to the utmost of their powers is almost certain to sacrifice the very object at which they aim. The precocious itte boy usually turns out to be the stupid, inactive man. Education in young children must be at the same time amusement, or it is valueless and probably harmful. A repulsive task should never be set for a child. Hence the great superiority of the methods of Pestelezzi and Freebel.

The opinion is expressed by those in a position to know that the prices

The Painre of Fruit Growing.

of fruit will never be low again in this country. The facilities of transportation are so abundant and the foreign demand for evaporated fruit so constant and increasing that fruit growing in the United States may be considered established as a paying business "while grass grows and water runs." Thus the production of standard fruit is an increasing business, and not only seedsmen and nurserymen are profiting from it, but those who give most attention to orchards, vineyards, berry gardens, etc., find their interests rapidly on the in erease. Our railroads carry fruits and their products hundreds of miles, and render possible the cal The sixteen Southern States would have been entitled to representation for the number of free white fawns and becomes a disgustingly discovered its peculiar properties.

Webster defines a flunky as one thalmologists on the 15th of September, and Dr. Kollar had only discovered its peculiar properties abandoned to the wilderness. Dried tivation of flourishing orchards on John Quincy Adams and His Mother. fruit is wanted in most foreign

countries. Canned fruit is is earbly sold. Many of the European peasants use our jams instead of or evaporated fruit, better than all other kinds, is of general accep tauce wherever offered, and valued equally with the fresh products.

No section of the habitable globe

Foreign Drammers. Foreign drummers have recently made their appearance in this Tucson for nine miles up the valley increasing in number. They come chiefly from England and France. is it does not exclude them entirely. We import large amounts of silk stand clearly outlined against the cloths and hosiery, and it is these sky beyond. It was down this val articles the foreign drummers come to selicit orders for. Many English as an agricultural section, that speciality of supplying the Ameri can market with certain kinds of Old Mexico in 1540, and before the fabrics. Heretofore they have sold advent of this intrepid explorer to New York, and the merchants of and ever since, the valley has been that city have enjoyed the monopoly of supplying the rest of the eign drammers in Western cities means that the foreign manufactur es are hereafter to avoid the agency of New York and deal directly with A colored messenger of one of their American cusomers. The The Cleveland democratic com- the government departments in latter will have the advantage of mittee of the District of Columbia sists that Blaine was not defeated about 10 per cent, reduction in has received a letter from W. H. by the bolting Republicans. "No prices. The New York importers Barnum saying that a committee sah; dat's not what done it. 'Twas will not relish the new method of has been appointed from the na dat rum and roomertism what done doing business, but will be power

This rebellion in Maine against over this matter, the district demo- are forced from a respect for de- the will of the people of the United cracy's executive committee and cency and good government to States should be suppressed before

Diamonds Stained with Blood.

Perhans there has been more intrigue and bloodshed on account of "Great Mogul," than any other. but by cutting was reduced to 279. It was apparently the highest aim of every reigning potentate in Asia to place that gem in his crown. Famous intriguers had carte blanche from their sovereigns to get it at any cost. Finally the Tartars, under Nadir Shah, invaded the civilized country and captured it and about \$400,000,000 in treasure beside. That was a cen- better, nor more agreeably than tury and more ago, but not a word having a clear conscience -So has been heard of the Great Mon- crates. gul since. It is supposed, however, that it is one of the obscure fortresses of Asia Minor. Diligent search is kept up, and when it is you can make some one happy. It found there will be sharp competi- is astonishing how little it takes to tion between royalty and shoddy make one happy. Feel that the as to who gets it.

Russian potentates have always not succeeded in this .- Talmage. wished to make a greater show of wealth than any others. The thrones of all the Russians are miracles of wealth. The throne of the Empress is completely covered with plates of gold and contains 1,500 rubies and 8,000 turquoises, besides many other rare and costly known as the diamond throne, is truly a marvel. In it are set over 4,000 diamonds of the first water. valued at \$12,000,000.

The great Orloff diamond, for not to be afraid to die." which Count Orloff paid \$450,000 and \$20,000 a year to the seller for life and a title of nobility, was a bloody gem, it having been the prize at stake in several skirmishes.

The Shah was another gem on and is forgotten. An infact, a whose every facet could have been prattling child, dying in its cradle written a bloody story of which it

A Baby-Stealing Fox.

Considerable excitement has been caused lately at Katase, a village but does its blessed work on earth well known to foreigners, by the in those who loved it here. Dead doings of a fox. A young, well-to-do farmer and his wife, who have a creatures could be traced to their child two months old, are occupying a small wooden structure dur | death appear! for how much char ing the rebuilding of the former premises. On September 13th the would be seen to have their growth wife, as usual, went to sleep with in dusty graves!-Dickens the little one, but waking during the night was surprised to find that it had left her side. She at once called her husband, when it was discovered that one of the frail wooden doors had been broken open. The supposition naturally followed that some one had entered and stolen infant, consequently the father started with the intention of arousing the neighbors. He had, however, only just stepped outside tresses when he perceived a large fox run from under the veranda of the house opposite. Suspecting that Rey nard was the culprit, lights were procured and a search made, which to the delight of the parents, re sulted in the discovery of the baby, who, strange to say, had received

no injury beyond a few scratches. The mother of John Quincy Adams said in a letter to him, written when he was only ten years America.

your grave than grow up a profane nal time. It is a dark day when

and graceless boy." Not long before the death of Mr. Adams a gentleman said to him, "I have found out who made you.

"What do you mean ?" asked Mr. Adams. The gentleman replied, "I have

of your mother." "If," this gentleman remarks, "I had spoken that dear name to some little boy who had been for weeks away from his mother, his eyes could not have flashed more brightly, nor his face glowed more quick , than did the eyes of that venerable old man when I pronounced the name of his mother. He stood up in his peculiar manner, and

"Yes, sir; all that is good in me I owe to my mother.'

A Grandmother Elopes with the Hired

Mr. Daniel Hopkins, of Sardinia, New York, woke on Saturday morning last and was very much aston-ished to miss his wife. Search for her resulted in the discovery that the hired man, George Wiley, was also missing. Everything pointed to an elopement. Even the wear ing apparel of the fugitives bad been removed during the night, graphic News contains a reproduc-There was no note or word of fare well from the woman, who left express train taken by an exposure several children to the care of their of the entire plate for one three-hun despondent father, including a dredth part of a second-a side crippled son of 15 years. Hopkins is 46 and a grandmother.
Wiley is 23. Mr. Hopkins hired him early last summer as a farm in some of the details of the pichand. More than once the actions ture, but in general it looks as of the young man and Mrs. Hop- the cars and locomotive were kins were observed to be rather familiar by the neighbors, but Mr. Hopkins does not appear to have poly of supplying the rest of the country; but the appearance of for noticed anything out of the way. Their flight was therefore a complete surprise to him.

> Breach of Good Manners. Mamma-"Well, pet, how do you like your new teacher?" Pet-"I don't like her at all."

"You don't ! Why !" "she is so impolite. She asked me all sorts of pertinent questions | Democratic victory. about the lesson that I couldn't answer at all."

Cause of Distress.

We judge from the frightened howl of the Blaine blatherskites The Federal that a Democratic Administration Found in My Reading

-Light-God's eldest daughter

-Every man's life is a fairy tale written by God's fingers. - H. C. Anderson.

-There are two worlds: the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations.-Leigh Hunt.

-I believe that we cannot live better than in seeking to become

-Bayard Taylor

-That is a good day in which

-Man's best powers point him

-A thing is never too often re peated which is never sufficiently learned.—Seneca.

-The two most precious things this side the grave are our reputation and our life. But it is to be lamented that the most contempti ble whisper may deprive us of the this will teach him so to live, as

-There is nothing-no, nothing will live again in the better thoughts of those who loved it, and play its part, though its body be burned to ashes or drowned in the deepest sea. There is not an angel added to the hosts of heaven, sources, how beautiful would even

The Coming Winter.

then submitted its semi weekly report, in which were given various reasons for believing that the coming winter would be a hard one, as

1. Large numbers of cobs have come to the surface in busk mat

2 Frogs have quit business two weeks earlier than usual, and are using geese feathers to line their nests with.

3. The worms found in chestnuts have burrowed deeper than usual and cranberries are usually thick hided.

4. It is a presidential campaign Every winter succeeding such campaign sends the frost down four feet and places a chilblain on the heel of every colored person in

5. The crows have started for the "I would rather see you laid in south two weeks ahead of the as erow gets left on cold weather.

Mr. F. H. Bignall, of a Canadian geographical society, has just returned from an exploring expedition to the northeast of Quebec, an expedition which left in June last, to discover, if possible, a great in land sea which has for some time been identified with Lake Mistas snii, just north of the Province of Quebec. Mr. Bignell did not be long to the main expedition, which was equipped for an eighteen months' stay, but he reports having navigated 120 miles on a great lake, which he assumes to be an expansion of Rupert River, without naving really reached the body of the lake. He says it lies from southwest to northeast, stretching toward the Labrador coast, between low lying banks, and probably cov ers as much area, at least, as Lake Superior. The existence of such a body of water in this hitherto al most totally anexplored region has heretofore been the subject of many rumors, and further anthentic reports will be looked for with great interest.

tion of a photagraph of the Paris Mrs. view, while the train was running standing still.

Astounding "irregularities" have been discovered in the navy depart ment by Republican officials. This is only a starter. Wait mutil the new administration gets a squart at the books.

The Killed and Wounded.

Thus far 60 good Democrats have been killed and over 200 have been wounded in celebrating the great Dr. Burchard's Turkey.

It is rumored that the turkey for Rev. Dr. Burchard's Thanksgiving dinner was not contributed Mr. Blaine.

-At the theater he asked her whether she ever saw a four-leafed clover. "No," she replied, "but I've smelt'em." JOHN B. HUSSEY, Editor and Proprieto

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yet announced his cabinet. Not hardly!

day. But the country is happy and nothing. affliction.

State is 20,239. The people nomi nated him and the people elected him. We told you so.

law Read his Atlanta speech in the Patriot this week.

----The electoral college of North Carolina met in Raleigh yesterday and cast the vote of the State for Cleveland and Hendricks.

it would take half a dozen secretaries to answer the applications - And the Landmark, too, says

the blunder of the 48th Congress

----President pro tem of the Senate will not go begging. Among the aspirants are II. A. Gudger, of Madison, J. C. Buxton, of Forsyth, and Paul B. Means, of Cabarras, No doubt there are several others,

formed western man yesterday abolished. about the speaker ship. He was decidedly of the opinion that the ington, Busbee, Holt and half dozen others whose names have escap-

- According to the official vote | 123,010, of the State Gen. Scales beat the Democrat, 142,896; Faircloth, Re balance of the State ticket, except- publican, 423,030. ing Judge Merrimon, from 300 to distanced the Congressional vote publican, 122,022 1.355. Pretty good for "an old 142,800; Lawson, Republican, 121, fossil," Mr. Bower. Eh!

humorous form when it assaults can, 122,562. the strong-boxes of a penitentiary, and yet we have the story of the son special state of the story of the story of the son special state of the story of the story of the state of the story of the story of the state of the story of the story of the story of the state of the story of the sto burglarization of a safe in a work- tion-Finger, Democrat, 142,666; p of the Brooklyn Penitentiary, Winston, Republican, 121,963. 000. After all, is there anything Congressmen by districts: in an "awful example?"

The name of James D. Glenn, mentioned for speaker of the House. | octat, 15,699. He possesses some strong points Brogden, Republican, 12,252. which eminently qualify him for the be pleased to see him thus honored. He is a clean, honest man, and a Rockingham ribbed Democrat.

- Ex Gov. Holden is to write a to 1885. He has the ability and knowledge to write a valuable his- 422; Green, Republican, 8,036. tory. In this year of Jubilee wouldn't it be the proper thing to 024; Ewart, Republican, 11,466. remove his disabilities? At least strike the shackles from him and free his hands before he begins his Republican, 118,910 labors as State Instorian.

-Mr. Randall has a great many admirers in Greensboro, who a Cabinet position under Mr. Cleve saw him for the first time last Sun- land which has elicited more markday. But for the day he would edindications of public approval have received a matatinal serenade, than that of Mr. Randall. From the Greensboro band. Sey Portfolio generally assigned to him eral who shook his hands express which he is peculiarly adapted. ed the belief afterwards that they The fact that Mr. Gandall is not in had shaken hands with President accord with the policy of his party Cleveland's Secretary of the Treas ury, and the Democratic candidate him at the head of the Treasury, for the Presidency in 1:88.

JARUS AND THE CABINET.

a Cabinet officer from North Caro the head of the Treasury Depart lina, Gov. Jarvis said to us, as we ment that vast machine would be passed through Raleigh last week. run on the strictest business prin-Let us all unite on recommending ciples, without fear or favor; that some one particular gentleman." he would be fully abreast of Mr. government to be collected from im-"If Gen. Ransom or Gov. Vance Cleveland in keeping up to the line port duties will be so large as to will accept a place in President of true civil service reform an hon-Cleveland's Cabinet," said Gov. est and economical administration Jarvis, "I am in favor of endorsing of the Government, and holding to am free to assert that the entire

It is among the decided probabilities that North Carolina will not get a cabinet place? We think it is too saon to say, but he could the slate is made up. John S. not make a better selection. Barbour, of Virginia, will be made Postmaster General, and that's all the South will get in the way of two slow and poky for successful office seeking, and too everlastingly Democratic to need codding.

Gov. Jarvis would make a capi tal Postmaster General, and PrestRANDALL SAVED THE PARTY.

It is generally conceded by justminded men that Samuel J. Ran dall is the wisest and the strongest | but with the honors come a great man in the Democratic party. Had responsibility. I believe the Demhe not killed the Morrison bill, it ocratic party will be fully equal to would have made little difference who was nominated at Chicago, for gia, "The constitution, wisdom, every Northern State would have justice, moderation." When Jeffer been lost, hopelessly to the Demo crats. He it was who shaped the tariff plank of the party platform. The principles he announced were -President Cleveland has not | The opposition to him comes from | immortal and are as applicable now a few staborn, unveilding men, as when he first attered them is who have fixed notions, who see his inaugural address, "Equal ---Congress assembled Mon- nothing, forget nothing and learn whatever State or persuasion, reli

can put up with most any sort of We don't know that Mr. Ran- and honest friendship with all nadall would accept a Cabinet ap --- Gen. Scales' majority in the pointment, but we do know that governments in all their rights, as he ought to be elected Speaker of the most competent administration the 49th Congress.

THE INTERNAL REVENUE.

-Randall's voice is still for not think that the millennium is at | whole constitutional vigor, as the the repeal of the internal revenue hand. We fear that many of them | sheet anchor of our people at home are expecting too much from our and safety abroad; ate and can prevent the passage of lie faith. Ours is the party of the bills repealing existing laws. For people and there is not a right of can Senate will oppose and prevent always been the party of personal this State amounts to nothing, but their repeal. But while the elect freedom of speech, of freedom of enable the Democrats to repeal any Pittshoro Record.

electing a Free Trade speaker is sources. -Connection Republicans have repeated, it can be put down as a Burke has said : "The stock of taken out a patent for forcing. In- dead certainty that the Republican materials by which any nation is dependents into the Democratic senate will never have the oppor one are its industry, its knowledge

allow any Republican who support- We agree with the Democrat as justice, its courage, the national ed Cleveland to vote at their pri- to the duty of the Democratic par union in directing these flowers to

Official Voic of the State.

contest was between Glenn, Worth in Raleigh last Friday and com-| leted the count of the State vote, ings. The vote for State officers was:

143,249; York, Liberal-Republican,

Secretary of State-Sounders, 400 votes, lead Cleveland 344, and Democrat, 142,865; Camiller, Re-

Auditor — Roberts, Democrat,

Attorney General - Davidson, -Thickery is assuming a ghastly | Democrat, 142.867; Cook, Republi-

Superintendent of Public Instruc-

First—Skinner, Democrat, 16, 381; Respass, Republican, 14,093. Second-O'Hara, (colored), Reof Rockingham, is prominently publican, 22,039; Woodward, Dem-

Third-Green, Democrat, 16,785; Fourth-Cox, Democrat, 18,930 . place, and the Fifth district would Turner, Liberal Republican, 13,448, Fifth-Reid, Democrat, 15,047; Edwards, Liberal-Republican, 12,

Sixth-Bennett, Democrat, 19, 344; Dockery, Republican, 14,010. Seventh-Henderson, Democrat, sketch of North Carolina from 1860 | 14,262; Ramsey, Republican, 10,

Eighth-Cowles, Democrat, 11,-Ninth-Johnson, Democrat, 13,-

The vote for Associate-Justice of

the Supreme Court was: Merrimon, Democrat, 140,397; Russell,

Randall for the Treasury.

No name has been mentioned for -that of the Treasury-is one for on the tariff has been urged in some quarters as an objection to putting but as an executive officer Mr. Randall would have only to enforce Laws, not to make them. No one In regard to the appointment of could question that with him at the most rigid accountability for the faithful performance of their tensts all its officers and servants. Whether Mr. Cleveland will tender

### Not Seems, But Is.

There are ten or twelve candicabinet honors. North Carolina is dates for the Speakership of the mode of taxation is not acceptable House of Representatives of the N. to the American people. The ori-C. Legislature. Before the days of ginal power to levy such taxes was "reconstruction" there was no elegtioneering for such places until the who framed it, after great doubt lution into effect be entrasted to man was selected who was too generally agreed, as the discussion board of directors of this company,

Randall At Atlanta.

schamade at a Democratic celebration Novem ber 28th.]

We have won a great victory, it: our guide will be that emblazoned on the coat of arms of Georson was inaugurated on the 4th of March, 1801, there was just as marked a revolution in politics. gions or political, peace, commerce tions-entangling alliance with none; the support of the State for our domestic concerns, and the surest bulwarks against anti-repub lican tendencies; the preservation Our Democratic brethren must of the general government in its

great victory. In national affairs economy in the public expense. we cannot accomplish as much as that labor may be lightly burden is desired, because the Republicans | ed; the honest payment of our debts will continue in control of the Sen and sacred preservation of the pub instance the revenue laws will re | the white man or colored that will main in force because the Republi | not be sacredly protected. It has tion of a Democratic President and the press and of freedom of reli House of Representatives will not | gion; the party of habeas corpus.

certainties. In her thousands of [Great cheering.] It may be that the Republican square miles she has the means of the internal revenue must go. Senate, since there will be a Demo | agriculture, manufactories and com-What say the North Carolina mem | cratic President, can be induced to | merce to make her foremost in the bers of the 49th Congress? Shall agree to the repeal of the misera | markets of the world. She was the ble Internal Revenue system, tax and all. Its repeal should be advo was settled, and she had to meet in cated by Democrats now with as the beginning the restrictive policy much energy as they did before the of Great Britam, which sought to late election .- Charlotte Democrat. make her the dependent of the What the 49th Congress, may do mother country in all her material towards repealing the internal rev | existence, but she broke from such restraints and asserted her purpose enne laws, is, of course, a matter of then in 1750, as she does now, to conjecture, but if the blander of live within her own internal re

party. They refused last week to tunity of preventing their repeal. or skill, its morals, its execution of ty in the premises. The internal ter in the public benefit; other than one point and making them all cen--We talked with a well-in- revenue laws should be speedily these I do not know and scarcely can conceive any means by which a community may flourish.

This is the aim, the purpose of The State canvassing board met

This is the aim, the purpose of for making a platform—the States
the Democratic party—a noble one of Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, -and fraught with countless bless-

Governor — Scales, Democrat, Prince Minister Metternich, whose diplomacy was so notent in Napol cen's period, who said that true manship consisted in the knowledge of the resources of a State. Let us acquire the know. Georgia, taking the lead now in ledge of such facts and make our the development of the new South, laws in conformity therewith.

Our political opponents in the recent struggle advocated that a revision of our tariff laws was a necessity. We of the Democratic party agreed thereto, but our platformwent further and pointed out Treasurer-Bain, Democrat, 142, the manner in which such revision

Time does not allow of an extended discussion here on this subject, and yet I want to express the with a gain to the burglars of \$3, The following is the vote for opinion that a more intelligent and business like atterance on this vexed question never emanated from a public gathering of representative men in the United States, if I un derstand correctly the meaning of says words. We say: The revenue to istration of the government, and that the amounts to be raised by producers, as to cover the difference of interest and the lower prices of labor in foreign countries, thus incidentally protecting the capital inthe United States. Upon the declaration of purpose every intelli-

> for our people I have never asserted that there existed the constitutional right to enact a tariff upon the ground of protection for the sake of protection, for that would be manifestly in the interest of class legislation, and as such legislation favored one class at the expense of another, I have uniformly opposed it. But I have always, in adjusting the duties to be levied upon imports, claimed that they should be so levied—as they have been levied in the past-to give adequate protection to every American industry, and to prevent any undue injury the labor of the country. I do not believe that free trade, as a practical issue, will be presented in this country during the lifetime of those that I address, for I am sure the necessary amount of revenue for an economical administration of the give that incidental protection which is considered desirable. I amount ordaties to be collected as Directors of this company be and a permanent mode of raising revnue should be through tariff laws. Believing this I am free to say at the earliest practicable moment I desire that the present internal system of taxation should be res not necessary if the government is to be economically administered,

war, and it has not been so exer-

cised Mr. Jefferson in his inaugural to statute books during the administration of Washington and the ad ministration of Mr. Adams, should to resort to the system of taxation to carry on the war of 1812, within Orleans, in 1317, all the internal should in like manner be repealed, fifte nth Congress.

me, and I only wish that our North- reverse that dietum, ern people could have joined with me in seeing the hearty acclaim which was given to every sentiment uttered as to the national flag and the union. I am sure they would at once and forevever cease sincerely outdo, if possible, the Northern people in their acclaim for

Southern Democratic Dectrine.

The platform made at Chicago by the National Democracy is binding on every Democrat elected to Congress, unless he repudiated it as Frank Hurd did. This platform is specific-language can't make it clearer-that the protection given must be ample to make up for the difference in wages here and in foreign countries. Under this, if the tariff on an article manufactur ed here, as well as in England, is 40 per cent, and the difference in wages is 40 per cent., there is to be

no further reduction. The live men of the South had much to do in making this plat form. It is a fact that the news papers of the South that have the public ear are for protection, and all helped to make the sentiment that made the platform. In fact the South had much to do in mak ing the platform. In the Convention

-in the committee of thirty eight West Virginia, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mis sonri and Louisiana cast their votes on the side of protection for the laboring people.

Let no member of Congress be deceived about where the South stands on this great question. sounded a note the other day. Gov. Joe Brown, who stands at the head, is out in the lead, and is bold to declare his convictions, and whose votes are always recorded on the side of protection in the Senate, was re-elected without opposition, only two votes in the entire body being cast against him. This was Georgia speaking

Tennessee is with Georgia on this qu lina with both Tennessee and Georgia.—Ed. Patriot.

Too Much Free Trade,

"We think the Democratic party be raised should be limited to that had best abandon altogether any required for an economical admin free trade or "tariff for revenue only" theories, and make a stand ed for preventing collisions at sea, hereafter for the great manufactur and these rules have been recomthe tariff for this purpose shall be | ing and industrial interests of the levied on articles imported, country. It has never been the which come in competition with our enemy of, but rather has endeavored to promote the best interest of thors, composers, and artists. in the cost abroad and the cost in labor and capital; but in its recent the United States, resulted from an | career as the great reform party of unfavorable difference in the vote retrenchment and economy, the tendency has been too much toward free trade. If protection is indeed necessary to foster our manufac vested and the labor employed in turing enterprises, we are for pro gent and patriotic Democrat can develop its manufacturing enter barrassment. stand, and our country go forward prises and induce the investment of made it a manufacturing section become our sole metallic standard. and insists that it is still necessary to foster and maintain them. If their own prosperity ?"

ests of the North, so it is needed to age as standard dollars. develop the same industries in the

Wilson and Fayetteville Road.

At the annual meeting last week of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad Company, the following resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That the President and they are hereby authorized to proceed to the construction of a branch or lateral railway, beginning at the town of Wilson, or some point on the Wilmington & Weldon Railpealed. First, because I believe it and extending to the town of Fay road within four miles of said town etteville, and thence to a point on American shipping enterprises. and second, I believe that this and South Carolina, near the divid the line between the States of North ing line between the counties of Richmond and Robeson.

inserted in the constitution by those ner of carrying the foregoing resodent Cleveland would find him to wance. "Blow your own horn" should not be exercised except be commence at any point on the ronte characterized it. cause of the urgent necessities of that they may deem expedient.

The President's Message. [Riehmond Dispatch.]

President Arthur's last message congress in 1801, recommended that | is like all that he has sent to Coninternal taxes, the authorization of gress. All of them may be charac which had been placed upon the terized as business documents. The one before us is peculiarly so. There is no attempt at fine writing, and no show of mere sentiment. be repealed. Again when we had He writes as one who lives in a

smopolitan city. The message opens with business. two years after the battle of New | Having congratulated the country upon the respect for law and order taxation which had been authorized | which marked the recent counting to carry on the war was repealed; of the vote of New York, and not and now this character of taxation ed it as a proof of the excellence of having continued for twenty years our free institutions, the President after the close of our civil war, preceeds at once to recommend ear ly action on the part of Congress as Mr. Jefferson recommended in to provide for a close contest and visions may be harmonized. 1801 and Mr. Monroe in 1817 in his determining a doubtful result. It message to the first session of the is a difficult problem. A bad law is better than none, says the Pres-The scenes that I have witnessed | ident. But we doubt it. With ex here to-day have greatly impressed | Senator Eaton, we are inclined to

Our relations with all foreign countries continue to be amicable. Short but clear. The war between Chili and Peru

is at an end.

He leans a little towards the to have any fear as to the future Chinese in his next paragraph. We purpose of the people of the South- don't. Not a Cainese ought to be ern States, for I really think they allowed to come into this country. In ten thousand years there will be none but whites upon the earth. our common country. We should The Free Soilers wisely fought never again have any effort to against ex-tending slavery into the arouse a feeling of hate from any United States Territories, knowing exhibitian of what is known as the that the more territory inhabited bloody shirt. The echo that comes by slaves the more slaves there from the Southern people in answer | would be. So we say as to the to any such appeals to prejudice Chinese. Keep them out of this God has blessed Georgia with in- and passion are embraced in a sin | country. The greatest misfortune made to General Scales daily for of the exisiting laws, yet it will prevent the passage of any more.—

of the existing laws, yet it will calculable possibilities. All that prevent the passage of any more.—

is needed is industry to make them solid North, but a union forever. was the bringing of Africans hither. The International Association of

> thing. The United States should see that i's "internationality" is preserved. Africa is a wonderful country. It only needs develop ments. Recommendations are made as to

> the Congo river (in Africa) is a good

The Germans get a kind word. The Bartholdi statute is commended to the attention of Con-

gress. President Arthur is a New

Yorker. England receives due notice. The Hawaiian treaty is recommended for extension. Louisiana will have a word to say on that subject.

There are interesting references to Hayti. He would have works of art ad mitted into this country upon liber-

al terms, Japan comes in for a notice, There are several recommendations as to, or references to, Mexican treaties with the United

States. A treaty with Niearagu gives the United States the right to make a canal, build a railroad, and what not, across the continent. The death of our Minister (Hunt)

to Russia is noticed, and Russia mentioned with kindness. Spain, Cuba, Porto Rico, &c., come next. We strongly suspect that the Louisiana sugar planters

will feel that they are ruined when they read this message. A treaty has been made with the Dominican republic. Venezgela comes in for the next

notice. The Central and South Ameri can Commission will soon go to Mexico, and tell all about this country, and do all they can to Richmond, Va., served by the substance exactly as that given great products of California. El-Central America.

ceat International Meridian Con dricks, a mammoth plum pudding gress did. We have told hereto was served weighing 219 pounds, fore. We are to scant 180 degrees representing the number of elec-The Washington (N. C.,) Gazette, west and east from Greenwich as toral votes received by the Demohitherto a strong Free Trade paper, zero, and as soon as possible count cratic candidates. It was boiled the hours of our day from 1 to 24. He desires authority to take part

in international exhibitions, He would have new rules adoptmended by an International Con-

ference. He commends to Congress au-He wishes our neutrality laws improved.

ws of this country need revision. He deprecates the legislation of the last session of Congress which affected certain changes in the dip | the tables of the banquet hall, was tection. If protection will increase | lomatic and consular service on the | distributed to the poor. The Clevethe industrial activity of the South, ground that it has produced em- land slice was sent to Albany by

In respect to finances be quotes to its yet greater destiny in store capital, it it will add to our wealth in extenso from the report of the and make our people an important | Secretary of the Treasury, and confactor in the world's commerce, we curs with that official in recommenare for protection. \* \* \* It is ding the immediate suspension of claimed, and properly too, that the coinage of silver dollars and of manufactures have made the North | issuance of silver certificates. The and West wealthy. These are reason given by the Secretary for needed in the South, if our press this recommendation is that unless and leading men are to be believed. this coinage and the issuance of After an experience of many years silver certificates be suspended the North claims that protection silver is likely at no distant day to

> The President also approves the suggestion of the Secretary of these things are true, are not the Treasury in respect of the with Southern people fools thus to retard | drawal from circulation of the one, and two-dollar notes, and recom-These things are true, and, as a mends that some provision be made protective tariff was necessary to for the surrender of the trade dol develop the manufacturing inter- lars to the Government as recoin

He renews the recommendation made in his annual message of 1882, that all excise taxes, except those in relation to distilled liquors, be abolished, declaring that he is of opinion that in case these taxes shall be abolished, the revenue that will still remain to the Government western Fur Company forty years, will not only suffice to meet its and during the last forty years he reasonable expenditures, but will afford a surplus large enough to his younger years he served some permit such tariff reduction as may lime in the Federal army, and often

He advises that the Government, by liberal payments for mail trans portation or otherwise, lend its active assistance to individual He arges the proper protection of the principal cities on our scaboard ed for this distinguished position is

He repeats the recommendation handsomely.

of his last message that the single rate postage upon drop letters be reduced to one cent wherever the payment of two cents is now re-

quired by law. He also recommends that the unit of weight in the rating of first class matter shall our own county, one of which re be one onnce instead of one-half onnce, as it is now. He urges the extension of the

He recommends that Congress assume absolute political control of the Territory of Utah. He commends the work of the civil-service commission. He recognizes the demand for a bankrupt law, and expresses the

free delivery system.

hope that all differences of senti ment as to what should be its pro He recommends the pensioning of General Grant. He thinks that the preservation of forests on the public demain,

tion, are measures that my justly receive the attention of Congress. He closes with a graceful ac knowledgment of the courteous

Federal aid to education, and cer-

tain amendments to the Constitu-

hands of the national legislation. Shall the Surplus Be Reduced ?

The protectionists insist upon getting rid of the internal revenue system; the free traders insist upon maintaining. If the internal rev enue is taken off, the burden of providing the money which the Trea sury requires, must be east upon the Custom Houses : and thus that gradual approach toward free trace which the advocates of that econemic philosophy wish to see commenced, will have to be postponcd. For this reason they insist on system. It would be, they say, a foolish and an unpopular measure to relieve whiskey and beer from taxation and to maintain a duty upon the importation of foreign blankets, for instance. The people would not submit to the taxation of

hand, contend that the internal revenue system is inquisitorial, odi one, and un American; that it is a relic of the civil war; that it keeps up an army of spics and agents sition of Mrs. Morrow, Mr. Morwho serve the party in power as a part of its political machinery; and that the tariff eannot be properly regulated as long as the internal

a necessary article like blankets

and the removal of taxation from a

taxes are continued. This controversy raged in Congress through the whole of the last who seeing that his life was in dgn ession, and it will surely be revive ger, went into his house ane rerd this winter. The result of the turned with his pistol. As he struggle hist year is well known. came out of the house, Withers or dered him to stop. This he did, fort of the protectionists to take off whereupon Withers commenced tobacco; and protectionists defeated the effort of the free traders to to reduce the duties upon imported foreign goods. Thus nothing was for perhaps 200 yards, when he tell accomplished, and the surplus was to the ground and expired within

before. If the surplus is to be removed heart, Information was sent to and the taxation of the country the authorities in this city that in this country during the last year arought down to the actual wants afternoon, and early yesterday of the Government, either the protentionists or the free traders will have to give way, and find a ground on which they can come to an un derstanding; otherwise the evil will

continue. A 219-Pound Plum Pudding,

At a thanksgiving supper in draw trade hither from Mexico and Union Democratic Club, which was in a hogshead, requiring twentyhundred persons partook of it. The | self defence. privilege of entting a twelve pound slice to send to Gov. Cl veland, which was done before any person was served, was put up at auction and \$15 was bid, at which it was knocked down, and Mr. W. H. Cullingsworth, president of the club. was named to cut it. The number of pounds thus cut represented the He shows that the naturalization electoral vote of Virginia. The price paid for cutting the Cleveland slice, with the money contributed through the mite boxes on express.

Republican Civil Service Reform. Civil Service Reform may be said to have just received a slight shock Washington, Sergt. Brainard performed exceptionally gallant services in the Greely Artic expedition. Almost everybody, including Sergt Brainard, expected that he would be appointed to a vacant lieutenancy in the army. But the coveted prize fell easily into the lap of Attorney General Brewster's as ever on the rope It is now adopted son, Wright, and Brainard is left out in the cold, to a degree surpassing his Artic experience. Meanwhile the Attorney General placidly parades his ruffied shirt bosom and cuffs. Sergeant Brainard and his immediate friends are rather ruffled, too.

Dead at the Age of 121 Years. The oldest person in the State of Wisconsin, John Jondro, aged 121 years, died at his home in Arkan saw, on Saturday morning. Mr. Jondro was born in the parish of Phillip, near Montreal, in 1763. He was in the employ of the North has lived in this neighborhood. In related interesting tales of army life. His age is taken from the statement of the parish prelate of Phillip.

4. D. Gienn for Speaker. [Asheville Citizen.] Among the many names suggest-

by fortifications and other de- that of Mr. James D. Glenn of Rockingham. In a previous service of He touches upon the removal of the two terms, he has distinguished ren ains of the DeLong party to this himself by active participation in Legislature assembled, and then a and much discussion, and it was the judgment and discretion of the expeditions, and recommends the made himself familiar with par country and upon the Greely relief the daties of the House, and has restoration of our navy to the high | liamentary law; and had the fre state of efficiency which formerly quent honor of being called to the Southern bonanza. There

Homicide on Thanksgiving Day.

Thanksgiving day, which passed so happily and pleasantly to many, was not without its tragedies, two very sad ones having occured in sulted in the almost instant death | Hamsburg, Ky. : of a colored man, and the other in by Mr. LeRoy Morrow, in Lendey's township, and the second was the ston, by George House, both color-The particulars in regard to the first affair were gathered by our re Lemley's township who were rapidly. present at the place of the tragedy

shortly after it had occured.

treatment he has received at the named Withers, and on Thanksgiv side of herbs and roots, are mon ing morning, Mr. M rrow's dogs tainable. The epidemic is rapidle were put after the hogs to run spreading in Harlan county them from his fields. In doing the district covering the souther this the dogs caught one of the portion of Letcher and Perry, the hogs and inflicted some i juries whole of Leslie and the northerst upon the animal. In about half an portion of Bell counties the plague bour thereafter, Withers' son John, aged 20 years, called at Mr. Mor row's house and very indignantly demanded to know of Mr. Mor Mr. Le row if he had marked that hog to runs up into the hundreds, while which Mr. Morrow promptly made the number of those attacked eman affirmative answer. At this not be estimated. No one stelled the negro became turious, and to know the exact nature of the picking up a fence rail, began ad | pestilence. Most of the people vancing upon Mr Morrow, at the called it "flux," and it is probably same time exclaiming, "Then you a very aggravated form of that maintaining the internal revenue have got to mark me. As the ne disease. It begins with griping gro advanced upon him, Mr. Mor. pains in the stomach, follorow retreated a few steps and or dered Withers to leave his prem | ing of the throat, and if not total ises. Mrs. Morrow seeing the atti- in three or four days the patient tude of the negro, rushed from the as a rule, recovers. All reports house, immediately in front of agree as to the cause of the e which this scene occured, and got demie, it being attributed to the between her husband and Withers. | use of impure water | The season Mr. Morrow again told the negro has been nousually dry, the streams, noxions article like whisky or beer. to leave, to which the negro re as a rule, consisting only of to plied: "I'll not do it, I tell you; row threads of markey, tool smell you've got to mark me first." All ing and foul-tasting water. The this time Withers was trying to corn crop is good, and starvation strike Mr. Morrow with the fence and want only exist because the rail, but was foiled by the interpo | people can spare no time to gather row, still keeping beyond the reach of the negro, again ordered bim to leave the place, as he didn't want to have anything to do with him. Withers once more made a desper ate effort to strike Mr Morrow, hight?" the taxes upon whiskey, beer, and advancing upon him with a large rest. "Why, I packed up her foot, par it on my lap, and, rubbing her shoe, told her of course it was a little

rock drawn in the attitude of throwing, when Mr. Morrow fired. The negro wheeled about and ran left to accumulate as it had done 20 minutes. The ballet had enter ed his left breast just over the morning coroner Smith went to the scene to hold the inquest, but ow ing to the distance from Charlotte and the swollen conditions of the ly doubled within the last ten streams by the rains of yesterday, years. that official could not return in time to report last night. Mrs. Morrow's account of the affair is in above, and the statement of one wood Cooper, of Santa Barbara Central America.

The President tells what the recampaign for Cleveland and Hen.

the first to fire a gun in the recent campaign for Cleveland and Hen.

the first to fire a gun in the recent made by her.

Mr. Lekoy Morrow money in the market than the Ita is a son of Mr. Robt. Morrow, and lian because of its absolute purity. is one of our best known farmers, He promptly surrendered himself to the officers of the law,

LATER .- Mr. Morrow was acquitted, the jury rendering a verfive hours to cook it. At least five | dict that the shooting was done in

The Tariff in France. The question of protection vs. free trade has led to an intense and bitter agitation in France. The Protectionists are not satisfied even with the duty which the Government proposes to levy on foreign grain, and they demand that it be doubled. The Free Traders, on with which to brighten your dining the other hand, denounce the proposition to tax food as a brutal and inhuman expedient. They com plain that the Republic is no more merciful than the monarchy, since it forces young men into the army to be killed abroad, and taxes the bread and meat of those left at John, anyhow, and that is doing home to pay the expenses of colo nial enterprises. The widespread distress at Lyons and other mann acturing centres has greatly aided the Free Traders in emphasizing

Biondin.

Blondin, at 60, is fat and slightly gray, but he is a clever and daring more than a quarter of a century since he first crossed the Niagara holds up his glass of whiskey and river, and he looks back to that exclaims, "Here's health," when he feat as the greatest of his life. His knows well enough that there is a home is named Niagara viila. The a particle of health in the stuff. tions is two inches in diameter, made of hemp bound around a core city a teacher asked a new scholar. of steel. His balancing poles run a little girl, what her name was, from 36 to 47 pounds in weight, She replied, "Helen French." Au according to the height at which he within in an adjoining seat same performs, which ranges from 40 to out, "What is it in English 100 feet. He has never yet had a fall, and only one sight accident. He was called Blondin, by the way, on account of the color of his nair, his real name being Jean François Gravele

1860 to 1885.

It my health will permit 1 proof North Carolina, from 1860 to 1885 I will be greatly obliged to persons who will send me documents or facts in relation to men and events in this State for the last thirty years. I feel deeply the key which chews tobacco, She ing such a work, and shall need all the encouragement that may be kindly offered

Will my brother editors through- in a this year occured. October 25 ont the State copy this notice, and earlier by several days than for W. W. HOLDEN.

-Cotton seed is pronounced the chair, always acquitting himself three and a half pounds of seed to the foundation of the tramp's trow-

A Terrible Pestilence.

The Courier Journal recently sout a staff correspondent to investigate the reported ravages of the dread disease in Eastern Kentneky and Western Virginia. The correspondence dent sends the following from Va

"W. C. Lester, a prominent the probable mortal wounding of torney of this place, has arrived another colored man. The first from Mount Pleasant, the county was the killing of John Witners, seat of Harlan, and says that in Harlan the disease appears worst. It is most fatal and provails to the accidental shooting of Chas. John extent about the headwaters of the Poor Fork and Clover Creek, m ed in Mallard Creek township. the mountains, about twenty tree miles from Mount Pleasant. large territory is being terribly porter yesterday from citizens of afflicted, the people dying terr

In one neighborhood twelve ser sons died in one day, and them Mr. LeRoy Morrow, by whom were scarcely well persons erough Withers was slain, is a well to do to make coffins and bary them. farmer of Lemley's and lives with On Brown's Creek the disease is in two miles of Beattie's Ford, on raging with frightful fainly, and the Catawba river. For sometime there is no means of keeping a ne past ne had suffered considerable cord of the dead. All along the depredations upon his lands by banks of the stream people are seek some hogs belonging to a negro and physicians and medicine, cuthas obtained a footbold, but the reports as to its violence are too

Mr. Lester thinks that the deaths. a debilitating diarrhosa and sach

The Porce of Habit.

They were shoe clerks who met in the morning, "Well, George, did you pop the question last

"No. 1 made a mess of it." "How's that I'

is I thought I had my courage a screwed up, but somehow when sat down on the sofa together l lost my head and habit aid the "What do you mean?"

close, but it would stretch and cocomfortable in a week or two.

Consumption of Quintuc. amountted to about 1,500,000 ounces. Of this amount 600,000 ounces were imported from En-

California Olive Oil.

Olive oil is becoming one of the

-Mr Paynter Frame, of Sussex, N J., has sent a Christmas water melon to Gov. Cleveland weighing thirty pounds; also a twenty-noun der to Senator Bayard, They have been kept in excellent condition since picked.

-Worth, the famous Parisian man milliner, is announced as intending to make a tour or the Uni ted States. He will lecture on dressmaking. Lord, how the women will flock to hear him!

-When you have no flowers room, touch of color may giving by using bright berdered napkins on the sideboard shelves under glasses and silver, -Mrs. Belva Lockwood carried

pretty well for a woman's first ran against old and experienced politi cians of the pantaloon gender. \_Gluia your nather conceded their diatribes against the Govern. your election by a majority of one, A pretty close figure. Henry,

she coyly observed.

"I should rather call it a tie, Julia," was Henry's gallant response. The most barefaced flar we

At a Sunday school in this

- A bill is pending in the Alabama Legislature requiring persons who carry concealed weapons to wear a badge with the words, "I am arm ed," conspicuously printed there

A New York man has a truff pose to write a history or sketch which is a lemon and an orange combined. One side is sour and the other side is sweet. It is probably more curious than true.

-An old maid in Nashville keeps says, between the two, she doesn't miss a husband very much.

any season during the past fifteen

are dog remarked when he tossed but sers through the orehard fence,

(BUENSHORO, N. C., DECEMBER 4th, 1884, u great lawyer. Index to New Advertisements. Da New York Herald Horset & Brother - Herper's Bazar, Horset & Bother - Harper's Weekly,

LOCAL NEWS.

-Bashop Lyman officiates at St. agent. He saw that the envelope Barn bas next Sumbay. -Anage Settle has gone to Flor- put on the case, but it worked it-

als to take charge of his circuit. -Tobacco is coming in pretty firely this week and bringing good

-- Valuable mill property is advertised in this issue of the PA fied as one of the stolen bills. The

-Dard, in Deep River township Sunday last, Mr. Auron Elliott, 1 phramonia, in his 76th year.

Prof. Blanfuss will give rand musical concert in High Point next Tuesday night.

ed, and on Saturday Cotton was -()a) of twenty one Presidents arrested. He asked permission to lifteen were farmers and most of go to his house after some papers the founders of our Republic were and was accompanied there by the officers. He entered his house,

-Died, in Rock Creek township, this county, November 25th, Mrs. Eizzbeth Clapp, wife of George Clapp, aged 82 years.

- The Messis, Miller Bros, plaining mills in Winston was consumrd by fire Monday night, which ariginated from the engine.

-The North Carolina Conference is an heires and her wedding was which has been in session several days in Wilmington, adjourned Tuesday evening to meet next year

Col. J. M. Winstead has bought | federate Navy. the Gray residence near the Metho dist church, now occupied by Sena- satin trimmed with flounces of old for J. L. King. The price paid role point and Duchesse lace. The

-The President's message comes to us this week too late to admit near Fayetteville, the Observer says, bretin of only a synopsis of it. Every point of interest will be given in

very loot of track between down to supper. The attendants day, Charlotte and Alexandria, is now were: Miss Mary Scott, of Rich laid with sheel rail. The last piece mond, Va., with Mr. T. H. McKoy. of tron rail was taken out in Char. Of Winnington, and the of tron rail was taken out in Char. Haw River, with Mr. G. H. Smith,

Reidsville is booming and row, of Petersburg, Va., with Mr growing. Over sixty new build- E. J. Willis, of Richmond, Va.; ings are now going up, and the Miss Emma Murch'son, of Fayette town is preparing against fire by ville, with Mr. Andrew Simonds, of building a fifty thousand gallon Charleston, S. C.; Miss Florence

\_Jas. W. Forbis, former Treashad his final settlement with the county commissioners and turned over the books, papers and all ton; Miss Carrie Ryan, of Charles den." money in his possession to his suc- ton, S. C., with Mr. Fred Kidder, gessor, A. G. Kirkman.

\_frof, Alfred Blanfuss, from High Point, was in town to-day Wednesday) and is coming every Wednesday, to give instrumental Miss Maggie Andrews, of Norfolk, and vocal lessions to several ladies of this place. Any one wishing to in Norfolk. secure his services can leave their order at the PATRIOT office. .

-Hon. Samuel J. Randall pass ed through Sunday morning, en the late Maj. Benj. Huske, at the route to Washington from Atlanta. Episcopal church in Raleigh Gov. Scales, Judge Ruffin, Senator King and a number of other gentlemen were at the depot to see for December fairly outdoes all A number of gentlemen were previous issues of this admirable introduced to him. On the same magazine in the variety, promsion train were Senator Vance and Dr. and attractiveness of its designs Type York. The doctor shows his and instructions for practical art recent sickness, and looks as work. Among these are a dozen vellow as a down country pumpkin. designs for Christmas Church and

Home Decoration; the same number for Eccleeiastical Embroidery; fifteen for China Painting, including a superb double page figure panel, and the first of a new series resignation. An election will be bely in January to fill the unexpectation. Home Decoration; the same num held in January to fill the mex eld door panel design for wood fast asleep. pired term. J. W. Reid, Congress-man elect, was manifested for the (fruit, flowers and foilage), for reanexpired teem by the District pousse brass work; South Kenconvention. He will be the Demo-eratic candidate and it is possible sington embroidery designs for pic-ture mount, menu frame and chair that he may not have opposition. back; a charming ideal female He will hardly be able to take his head; and another page, in color, seat before the last of January, of Boucher's delightful cupids. The law is imperative in ordering Amateurs of elay modelling, wood an election, and there is no other engraving, art needlework, and alternative, however short the un- china painting will find excellent

The County Officers Sworn in and Their Design P. Lathrop of the Watts Bonds Approved.

Monday was an important day about the court house, there having artist, and exquisite illustrations been a general swearing in of coun- of two of his works. "The Time of ty officers. The board of county Holly" is an invaluable article on commissioners met and were sworn the Christmas Decoration of Homes in by Judge J. N. Nelson, after which they met and elected David and Churches. But space fails to meeting him. Recently I paid him up, and now I like to meet him. It's like Mark Twain's story of the Jordan chairm in of the board.

magazine which no one interested The commissioners are elected to in art can possibly afford to be serve two years from December without. Price, 35 cents; \$4 a serve two states board is consti-lst, 1884, and the board is consti-tuted as follows: David Jordan, 23 Union Square, New York. chairman; W. E. Bevill, Z. R. Foust, Charles Case and C. A.

such of the old ones as were re known to many citizens of this himself in tayor of simplicity and quired to give their bonds, then community, and a former resident economy. Let him begin at the appeared before the board with appeared before the board with his bed on Tuesday marring last, their papers. All the bonds were accepted, after which they were ordered to be registered. Each ordered to be registered. Each of are His death was guest will be a fixture in the residence of the bonds were accepted, after which they were of are His death was guest will be a fixture intended to him begin at the very commencement of his career to show that he means what he are partially as a fixture in the region of the papers. All the bonds were accepted, after the board with his bed on Tuesday marring last, and a former resident very commencement of his career to show that he means what he are partially as a fixture in the papers. All the bonds were accepted to the region of this place, was found dead in his bed on Tuesday marring last, and a former resident very commencement of his career to show that he means what he are partially as a first papers. All the bonds were accepted to the registered to show that he means what he are papers as a first paper of the papers. All the bonds were accepted to the papers of the papers are papers. The papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers. The papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers. The papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers. The papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers. The papers are papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers as a paper of the papers are papers as a pa ordered to be registered. Each of age. His death was caused of age. His death was caused of age. His death was caused to the prescribed form, and imme to the prescribed form to free use of opium, having the prescribed form to free use of opium to free use years ago. of their respective duties.

Judge Ruffin and the Senatorship. Judge Ruffin has been suggested Below is a partial list of appoint as the successor of Senator Vance ments of the North Carolina Conin the United State Senate. In ference, which convened in Wil-

the thought had never entered his

head. As the present Solicitor

General is from North Carolina,

and is an Orange county man, the

eternal fitness of things suggests

that Judge Ruffin should succeed

Mr. Sam Phillips. At this men-

tion the Judge smiled and said

that he was not an aspirant for any

public office. Judge Ruffin's health

retirement from the bench. He has

a large and Incrative practice, and

never seems happier than when ac

tively engaged at the bar. He is

Mail Robbery on the C. F. & Y. Y.

was not discovered until it passed

through the hands of the Richmond

self out. Cotton gave the money to

asked him to get one of the \$5000

bills changed and pay a small debt

or two in town. The bill was pre-

sented at the bank and was identi

postmaster and he had taken the

precaution to take the number of

the bills. The boy, upon being closely questioned, said the money

belonged to Cotton, and that he

was only keeping it at his request.

The entire amount was surrender-

leaving the officers at the front

door, and that was the last seen of

Jones-Green.

Green, to Mr. Pembroke Jones, of

Wilmington, on Thanksgiving day,

was a brilliant affair. Miss Green

such as only rich people can afford.

The groom is the son of Capt.

Navy, and afterwards of the Con-

The bridal robe was of white

Tokay, Col. Green's residence

presented "the dazzling appearance

of the palace of an Eastern poten-

tate." One thousand guests sat

of Wilmington; Miss Ella Holt, of

of Wilmington; Miss Alice Mar

Va., took place yesterday moraing

Gray-Huske.

Miss Lizzie A. Huske, daughter of

The Art Amateur

illustrated articles to their favorite

Found Dead in His Bed.

Eugene E. Gray, of Winston,

diamonds of great brilliancy.

The marriage of Miss Sadie

Cotton. He skipped.

has been entirely restored since his

conversation with the editor of the mington last week:

Patriot, last week, Judge Ruffin GREENSBORO CIRCUIT. said he hoped that Senator Vance Rev. J. A. Cunninggim, Presidwould be re elected without opposing Elder. tion. He thought a re-election was Greensboro Station - L W Craw due him and he should be sorry to ford. see any opposition to him from any Grilford Circuit-T H Pegram. quarter. As for himself, he said,

East Guilford Circ't - J A Bowles. Pleasant Garden Circuit-John Tillett, C W King. Winston Station—J T Bagwell.

North Carolina Conference.

Forsyth Circuit—S H Helsabeck. Stokes Circuit—J R Scroggs. snow Creek Mission-S D Peeler Madison Circuit—R P Troy. Ruffin Circuit - N E Coltrane. Reidsville Station—D R Bruton. YanceyvilleC reuit—R G Barrett Kernersville Circuit-J C Thom s, Moses J Hunt.

TRINITY COLLEGE DISTRICT.

Trinity College Station-J F Heitman. Charles Cotton, colored, acting Randolph Circuit-R T N Ste-

mail agent on the C. F. & Y. V. R. phenson; CO Durant, I F Keerans, R., was arrested Saturday in Fay supernumeraries, etteville on a charge of stealing Thomasville and High Point-W. Farber-Valuable City Property for sale | money from the mails. The amount | S V Hoyle. abstracted was \$160,00, and so

Davidson Circuit-D L Earncleverly was the package opened it | hardt. Lexington Station-T S Camp-

Abbott's Creek Mission-J W had been tampered with and called Lewis. Randleman Station-R F Bum- The \$75,000 Prize to an Unknown Hero attention to it. A detective was

Franklinton Circuit-W T Cut a colored boy in Fayetteville and chin. Deep River Circuit-P Greening.

Uwharrie Circuit—C H Phillips.

West Uwharrie Circuit-R L Warleck Montgomery Circuit-To be supmoney was sent by the Fayetteville | plied.

Pekin Circuit-F M Shamberger. Mt. Gilead Circuit-M W Boyles, Trinity College-J F Heitman, Professor.

SALISBURY DISTRICT. Rev W H Bobbitt, D D, Presid-Salisbury Station-Jos. Wheeler. Salisbury Circuit T A Stone, Mockville Circuit—G F Round.

Rowan Circuit—H M Blair. Farmington Circuit-W C Wil-Concord Station-W S Creasy; T W Smith, supernumerary. Concord Circuit-Zebedee Rush. Mt. Pleasant Circuit—G A Ogles-

Green, daughter of Congressman by. Albemarle Circuit—T J Gattis. Stanly Circuit-W L Grissom Big Lick Mission-J E Under-

Mt. Zion-J W North. FAYETTEVILLE DISTRICT. Pembroke Jones, up to the late Rev S war an officer of the United States Elder. Rev S D Adams, D D, Presiding

Fayetteville-F H Wood. Cambellton Mission—J J Grigg. Cumberland Circuit-F L Town-Lumberton Circuit-1 F Finlay-

veil was looped back with superb son. Robeson Circuit-C M Pepper Laurinburg Circuit-B B Cal

St. John's Station-A P Tyer.

Rockingham Circuit-W S Hales | were perfectly straight. Cape Fear Circuit-W S Chaffin. Lillington Circuit-J H Hall. Carthage Circuit-W B Doub. Jonesboro Circuit-J D Arnold. Manly Mission - M A Smith.

Paris Heason. "If Smith don't keep his cow out Tucker, of Raleigh, with Mr. L. P. of my garden I will kill her. I Davis, of Wilmington; Miss Kate have shot her hide full of beans Williams, of Fayetteville, with Mr. every night, but she gets in my urer of Guilford county, yesterday LaFayette Eaton, of Henderson; garden the next night just the

was married on Tuesday last to and his cow won't get in your garden for a week."

"He was lying down on the back ense to find relief, I should be glad. gailery. "And where were your chil-

.They were lying on the bed free to applicants.

"Not that I know of, but if my and 7th avenues: Philadelphia Office, 126 Chestily lying down?" brother had been there he would not street.

have been lying down in the court house. He is a lawyer like you."

"Let's cross the street and meet that fellow again," said a man to a Butter. companion with whom he was walk

"Why didn't you speak just now pictures at the Metropolitan Mu it you have business with him?" seam, with a fine portrait of the "I have no business with him" "Then why do you wish to meet

him again?" "Well, you see I used to owe him, and in consequence would avoid meeting him. Recently I paid him It's like Mark Twain's story of the boy who found a dime. He kept throwing it out in front of him to find it again. Come on, I want to meet him. I wish I had nothing to do, but to meet him all day."

A Simple Inauguration.

The newly elected officers and Mr. Harmon U. Miller, well President Cleveland has declared the dately entered upon the discharge become addicted to the habit many run by honest, truthful, earnest,

Governor Scales Private Secretary.

Gov. elect Scales has tendered to Mr. Chas. H Armfield, of Statesof Armfield & Armfield, the appointment of private secretary, and it has been accepted. The position of private secretary to the Governor is one of the snuggest berths under the State administration. There is a salary of \$1,200 attached to the office and the perquisites run the pay up to a considerably higher figure. Mr. Armfield, while a promising young lawyer, is experienced in clerical work and has the qualifications which will enable him to discharge throughly well ler's Creek, S. C., says: I consider the duties of the position to which Dr. Clark's Blood and Liver Pills he has been chosen. We congrat- the best liver medicine I ever used. ulate him on his good fortune.

Death of a Minister's Wife.

Charlotte Observer. In Concord last Sunday night, Rev V A Sharpe, Presiding El. Mrs C. M. Payne, wife of the pas tor of the Presbyterian church in that place, died after an illness that had extended through several months. The deceased lady was a remains were sent to Lexington, Mr Payne's old home, for burial. Mr. and Mrs. Payne went to Concord six months ago from Wilmington, Mr. Payne having relinquished the pastorate of the Second Presbyterian church in that city to strumental and vocal, at her resiaccept the call made by the con. dence on Washington street. For gregation at Concord.

> presented at the main offices of the at Sanford, Fla., will receive Louisiana State Lottery Company | pt attention. by Mr. A. Luria, cashier of the Louisiana National Bank, for a depositor. This is all that the Lottery Company knows of it, and Mr. Luria declined to name the fortunate holder. A check for \$75,000 was deposited to the credit of the lucky depositor .- New Orleans tity Item, Oct. 18.

> > Fruits and Oranges.

Oranges for the holidays, don't with North Carolinians. fail to call on JAMES H WEST & Co., general commission merchants and wholesale and retail dealers in Florida Oranges and Fruits of all kinds. One car load of Florida Oranges just received from Dr. A. C. Caldwell's grove, in Sanford, Orange county, Fla. Merchants and the public in general will save 25 per cent by purchasing of us direct. Send all orders to us or come in person, next door to C. & A new house and lot in a good MARPER'S MAGAZINE.
M. Pretzfelder's, Greensboro, N. C. neighborhood. Terms reasonable. dec4-3t

-1 take this method of notifying the public that in case of a vacancy in the position of Postmaster of Greensboro, I shall be an applicant for the same, and solicit your endorsements I will present my petition, at the

proper time for signatures. Respectfully, nov27 1m Chas. D. Yates.

-A dog in Georgia hung him Rockingham Station—J II Page. self over the fence. It is supposed Ashpole Mission—J A Horna- he bet on Blaine. No other reason can be assigned, as his accounts

A Well Known Attorney.

BRUNSWICK, GA., June 26th, 1881. Editors Constitution-I desire to make public, through your columns, my experience with a reme-How Mr. Smith Gathered Beans dy which is made in your city. In the early part of February last, after a three week's visit North | eral Waters, always fresh and pure. in inclement weather, I was attacked with inflam- Soda, Deep Rock, Tate Spring, matory rheumatism of severe type-my first serious (Tenn.,) Vichey, Saratoga, Appoillness (with the exception of yellow fever in 1876.) linaris and Carbonated Lemonade, in fourteen years. When taken I was in robust (a most delightful and refreshing Miss Janet Wilson, of Raleigh, same as it nothing had happened. health, weighing 165 pounds, but somewhat worn and 7 the same with Mr. R. W. Marcon of Wilson, of Raleigh, same as it nothing had happened. with Mr. F. W. Mears, of Wilming | I believe he turns her in my gar- and weary with overwork. I was treated first with acids, then with alkaline remedies—cach fur-"Of course he does," said Jones, "islanded, then with another remember conduction of all saw him do it."

"I saw him do it." "To get me to shoot his cow? three weeks as weight was reduced to 130 pounds. Seventy-five suits of Spring Cloth-What does he want me to shoot his cow of Paragraph of the proposition of the property of the p and his cow brings home enough of weeks of continued treatment, that my only hope your beans to support his family. of speedy recovery was by visit the White Sulphur the first of the season. He keeps his boys busy picking Springs in Florida - a trip which business and other the beaus out of his cow's hide. Springs in Florida - a trip which business and other State Shoes just received at lowest prices. Take him over a bushel of beans News I saw an erticle from Major Sidney Herbert, stating that he had been relieved of rheumatism by "Give your boy Smith's Worm Oil." Swift's Specific, and 1 at once commenced to take \*\*A Lying Crowd.

Sittings.

"Where were you when the first shot was fired ?" asked an Austin lawyer of a female witness in a shooting scrape.

"I was lying down on the sofa."

"I was lying down on the sofa."

"A way by the soft was permanent. Th "Where were you when the first shot was fired?" asked an Austin gained the lost flesh. I have waited this long to be lawyer of a female witness in a sure that my relief was permanent. Should any of "And where was your husband?" physical prostration, and be induced by my experi-

Yours respectfully,

C. P. GOODYEAR, Attorney at Law. Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed

"Any other member of your famy lying down?"

The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.,
New York office, 170 W. 25d street, between 6th at all hours day and night.

Greensboro Produce Market. Corrected November 26th.

BUYING PRICES.

RETAIL PRICES.

Grand Closing Out Sale.

In the next TEN DAYS we will ville, junior member of the law firm sell out our entire stock of GOODS AT COST.

> 17 For Bargains come early. FIELDS & TURNER,

dec4-2t South Elm S: -Monkeys are coming into demand as ladies' pets.—[Indianapo-lis Sentinet.]We call them dudes here in the South.

-Louisa J. Sheaper, P. M., Sad-L. H Fowler, Brick Yard, Fla.,

says: I have calls daily for Ram mon's Relief. Parties come and send as far as thirty miles for it. It has no equal for relieving pains, sudden sickness, &c. -Preston Holt, Isom's Store,

Tenn., says: Ramon's Nerve and native of Sampson county, but her Bone Oil sells better, and gives better satisfaction than any liniment I ever sold. -Mrs. L. A. Bailey, a lady of rare musical gifts and accomplish

terms apply at the residence. -J. H. West of this place, has It is collected by the Lonsiana removed to Florida, and will han-National Bank for an unknown de | dle Dr. Caldwell's "challenge oranpositor. The lucky 78,455 was ges. All orders addressed to him THE NEW YORK HERALD IN A WEEKLY

-The St. James hotel, Richmond, has recently changed hands with J. M. Atkinson and Co. proprietors and C. W. Henderson and J. C. Roberts clerks. Mr. Henderson HARPER'S WEEKLY. has been in charge of the Owen House, Washington D. C., and is a popular hotelist - The house has recently been thoroughly repaired and is now first class in all its ap If you want to buy any Fruits or pointments. It is a popular hotel

Wanted.

Five cords of green Hickory wood, for which the cash will be paid. Apply at PATRIOT office.

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morning, he is in opposition with the sun, opposite to him in the heavens, as far away from him as possible. When, in these short days, the sun hastens to hide his red, round orb below the western horizon, then this beaming planet property, farmers too frequently shows his radiant face above the eastern horizon, and shines during the entire night, slowly descending ages of this insidious foe. Hun

Saturn's place in the sky, for he is farm suggests, ought to last at acarly east of the Pleiades, and least ten years. Most of it will be about half way between Capella on worthless in one fifth of that time the north and Betelguese on the for lack of a little care, south. He shines also with a serene — A machine that is taken apart light, entirely different from that of and properly cared for when not the twinkling stars.

sublimity. Even in a small instrument the picture is one of surpassing beauty, "I have seen the planet single, and now I see it double," was Galileo's wondering exclamation as he turned his imperfect instrument to the heavens than counterbalance any time, the surpassing the surpassing through the man who had the habit of leaving it unprotected. Then the delays caused by broken in the surpassing through the sur in the dawn of the astronomical day. It was not till forty years later that the strange appendage, sometimes visible, and sometimes invisible, was proved to be the strange of Saton With the strange of Saton rings of Saturn. With our finer Whenever the paint on an imple instruments, and the flood of know-ledge gained from observation and research, we have still to thank the pioneer astronomers for the first fruits of this noble science, and for a devotion to the cause which cost again sought for, them obloquy, imprisonment, and even martyrdom,

Saturn, now so pure in tint and tone, and so beautiful a member of the starry host, before many years have passed will change his aspect. as his rings begin to close, and as ence on human affairs, and to be the source of many of the evils to which the human race is subject. Chancer embodies the belief of the day in the following address of the god Saturn to Venus:

The ill omened star is raised almost to the dignity of a sun. Saturn's eight satellites equal the sau's family of worlds. His rings, made up of myriad minute satellites, circling around the central orb, respond to the sun's family of stream's family of stream the sun's family of asteroids. It is such not improbable that enough of his not improbable that enough of his primevel fires remain to give out heat and even light to the worlds of satellites and rings that own him as their lord.

—The Presidential campaign destroyed the Republican party and seventeen theatrical companies. Who will say that the Democratic

throughout the mountains of Yun noted engagement with the monnan, Szechuen and Thibet. This key, "we had a hell of a time." little animal is so timid that it of —Belva Lockwood is only a poor, ten dies of fright. It feeds on juni- weak woman, but she had sense is peculiar glandular ponch is mittee to keep the election going which are open for inspection, and the public are greatly swollen and inflamed, and two or three weeks after the polls invited to sall and examine the same. I will show two or three weeks after the polls. the secretion is always voided by closed. the deer on the same spot and covered over with earth. In such places deposits of musk of a superor quality are found, amounting to twenty pounds in weight, and of so brough a garden or wood it prevents fractification. The valuable substance no sooner leaves the manipulators adulterate it for the wholesale dealers, who further so debase it for the trade that there is finally in the mixture offered very little indeed of genuine musk-say only ten per cent. Musk is said to be destructive to intestinal worms.

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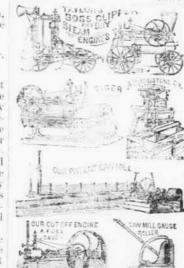
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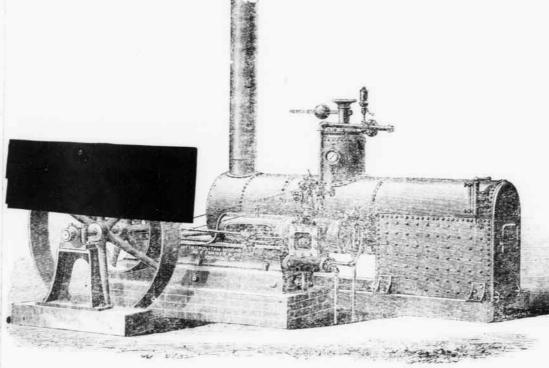
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