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Uleveland's Cabinet. We give below brief biographi ad sketches of the members of the new Cabinet :

THOMAS F BAYARD.

Mr. Bayard was born at Wil margion, Del., Oct. 29, 1859. He was chiefly educated at Flushing School, and his early training was of a mercantile life. After having had some experience in busi mess in New York he returned to Delaware and studied law with his fither, Hon. James A. Bayard,

who was then in the Senate.

He was admitted to the bar in 1851 and in 1853 he was appointed United States District Attorney for Delaware, but resigned in 1854 and went to live in Philadelphia, where he remained till 1856, when he returned to Wilmington, where he remained through the civil war, practising his profession.

In the winter of 1868 '69 he was riested to the Senate to succeed his fat her, and was re elected in 1875 and 1881. In 1876 he was a member of the Electoral Commission. Mr. Bayard is the fourta of his family who have served in the Senate .- His granufather, James Ashton Bayard, was elected to the Senate from Delaware in 1804 and served till 1813, when President Commissioners to negotiate the Treaty of Gheat

His nucle, Richard H. Bayard, was elected to the Senate from Delaware in 1836 and again in 1841. His father, Thomas A. serv d in the Senate from 1851 to 1869.

DANIEL MANNING. bany Argas, with which paper he has ever since, in one capacity or the company, which position he yet

no writing for some time, He was a member of the Demo cratic State Convention of 1874 that iconinated Samuel J. Tilden for Governor, and was a delegate to the St. Louis convention of 1876 that nominated Mr. Tilden for President. He has been a member of the Democratic State Committee stuce 1876 and was elected chair man in 1881, which place he now

If a was warmly interested in the nomination of Mr. Cleveland for President at Chicago last July, and it is generally conceded that be showed great skill in the convention as the head of the New York delegation, Mr. Manning has been active and successful out side of journalism and politics. He has long been a director of the Al any and Susquehanna Railway Company, and is president of the ational Commercial Bank, of Albany, of which he was first di rector and then vice president.

LUCIUS Q. C. LAMAR. harn at Oxford

when he was elected Governor of Arkansas without opposition, and at the expiration of his term was elected to the United States Sen

ate, again having no opposition, and succeeded Powell Clayton. He has taken high rank as a law ver from the day he entered the inspection. Senate, and has for some time been a member of the Judiciary Committee. He is of medium height and speaks with clearness, deliber ation, and force. WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT.

William Crowninshield Endicott, Mr. Cleveland's Secretary of War, was born in Salem in 1827, and is the son of William Putnam Endicott and Mary, daughter of Hon. Jacob Crowninshield, who was a representative to Congress. He at tended the Salem schools, and was graduated from Harvard College in the class of 1847. He married

his cousin, a daughter of George Peabody, and has two children, a son and daughter. Judge Endicott studied at Harvard Law School and read law in the office of the late Nathaniel J. Lord He was admitted to the bar about 1850, and a few years later formed a partnership with the late J. W. Perry and continued with him un til his appointment by Governor Washburn to a seat on the Supreme Madison appointed him one of the Bench in 1873. This position he held until 1882, when he resigned on account of his health. In 1882 he made an extended tour of the Continent. He was a member of the Salem Common Council in 1852, 1853 and 1857, when he was elected president of that Board. He was

City Solicitor from 1858 to 1863. Mr. Manning was born in Al. He is a member of the Historical bany, N. Y., August 16, 1831. His Society and of the Board of Over parentage was of Irish, English seers of Havard College. The and Dutch extraction. He was a coming Secretary of War is a di poor bay, and his early opportuni | rect descendent frem Governor ties for schooling were very limited. John Endicott. Politically Mr. At cleven years of age he went to Endicott is of Whig antecedents, work as an office boy at the estab | his affiliation with the Democratic lishment of the Albany Atlas, which | party dating from the Bell Everett was afterwards merged in the Al [campaign of 1860, but he has never been an active politician. Last fall he was the candidate of his party another, been connected. In 1873 for Governor of the State, but did he assumed sole charge of the Ar not himself appear in the canviss, ins, and was elected president of and received a comparatively small vote. As a lawyer and a judge holds, though he has done little or Mr Endicott holds high rank, and personally he is a gentleman of the

WILLIAM C. VILAS.

Mr. Vilas was born at Chelsea, Orange county, Vt., July 9, 1840. When he was 11 years old he went to Wisconsin, where a few months after he was entered as a pupil of the preparatory department of th University of the State, In 1853 he matriculated in the freshman class of that institution, and was graduated there in 1858. After taking his academical degree he studied law in Albany, N. Y., and was graduated from the law school of that city in 1860. After his ad mission to the Supreme Court of New York he removed to Wiscon s n, where on his birthday, July 9, 1860 he made his first argument before the Supreme court of that State. In the same year (1860) he became a partner with Charles T. Wakeley, a lawyer of good stand ing. Upon the outbreak of the war Mr. Vilas entered the army as

Captain in the Twenty third Wis consin Volunteers, and rose to be major and lieutenant colonel. resigned his commission and re sumed the practice of the law Jan. ated at Emory College, Georgia, in 1, 1864. In 1862 Gen. G. E. Bryant joined him in partnership, and in 1877 his brother, E. P. Vilas, also became a partner in the firm. The Supreme court of Wisconsin ap Adjunct Protessor of Mathematics pointed Colonel Vilas one of the revisers of the statutes of the sity, Dr. A. T. Bledsoe, editor of State in 1875, and the revision of the Southern Review, being the 1818, adopted by the State, was s mor professor. He resigned in partly made by him. In 1879 Mr. Vilas refused the use of his name where he devoted himself to the as a candidate for the governor practice of law. In 1853 he was clected to the Georgia Legislature, sistently declined office, but went and the following year returned to to Chicago as a delegate to the Mississippi, where he settled on a Convention of 1884, which honored plantation in Lafayette county. He him with its permanent chairman

The Stock Law in Rockingham. The law goes into effect on the first day of April, 1885.

It makes it the duty of the mag istrates to resister all descriptions of live stock taken up or impound ed, and such register kept open for Every person taking up or im pounding live stock shall file a de scription with a justice of the peace in the same township, and may demand 25 cents per head for

each day the said stock is kept. and may retain the stock until ali said charges are paid. If the owner refuse or neglect to redeem the stock in twenty days after a de scription is filed; then after ten days written notice posted in three or more public places in same township, the stock shall be pub-licly sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds go to paying the costs and damages, and the balance to the owner, or if not known, then to the county treasurer to be ap

plied to building and repairing fences. Any person suffering damages from stock at large may recover double the sum of damages by ac

tion against owner of stock. Any person unlawfully rescuing or releasing impounded shall be deemed guilty of misdemeanor,

defect

fined not over \$50 or imprisonment not more than 30 days. Geese are included as stock. The County Commissioners in State, at Ra'eigh One hundred erecting the fence shall in those and thirty-two specimens are townships or districts where there have been no taxes collected for riefies. Brook trout are abundant

building fences, forthwith levy and collect an assessment not over 25 cents on the \$100 valuation of real besides which there are over 1,500 estate in said township, but this not to apply to any district, township or territory now under the stock law, or where contract has been made for building a fence. The fences in Wentworth and Ore gon townships shall become the property of the county.

It provides against owners of land along the line who object to per pound. The shad seines used the fencing, after two days' notice are more than a mile long and conto them, condemns their fencing and assesses damages. The Commissioners shall appoint

three or more freeholders to super intend the fencing.

The World's Fair. [Rock Valley (Iowa) Register.)

North Carolina has covered every inch of her allotted space with r products and haudiwork, that is interesting, and the most at tractive to visitors of all the exhibits. Nearly every leading in dustry of the State is represented and all so ingeniously classified that the visitor never becomes confused. There are rich specimens of copper ore and ingot copper, masses some of the richest marble and entire exposition. Lately it has all along the line. Three things appear to have been determined that the entire seacoast and for miles inland 's un deriaid with the richest deposits of industry is attracting much atten-

State.

containing over 400 cf the 460 va ricties in use. No State in the There is a great variety in the ness of the world these medicinal declares an ancient runn. It is the coldest corn," plants. Wallace Bros., at States ever that may be, by the chaff that ville, make a specialty of supply ing dealers with genuine goods, and the State was awarded first afternoon At some other time it direction in which they lie to premiums and medals at Paris, is not chaff, but heavenly grain each other, the wind does not Vienna and the centeur.ial for

medicinal herbs. Of forestry there are 300 specimens shown, one of which, a cy- walk upon such snow is very like press, is 42 feet in circumference. it snows not flakes, but little fasces ple of nearly every variety of na tive wood is worked. A single of crystalline fagots; sometimes, white wood plank masured 6 feet also, miniature snowballs, well many hundred miles the sun shines and 1 inch across and is without a packed, ready made for the sport of the invisible sprites of the storm,

turpentiae and rosin product, all of which is ingeniously displayed traditional goose wife, who lives in by means of a genuine distillery, clouds, is plucking only the down and every tool used in the manufrom under the wings of her flock ; facture of tar, turpentine and rosin. One thousand trees will tidious at all times. Occasionally yield 250 barrels of pitch per year, I am reminded that there is a lapi or 70,000 pounds, which, when dis dary in heaven, who takes the tilled, produces 500 gallons spirits rough gem of the snow, and by se tu pentine, 50,000 pounds tar, and cret dexeterity cutting, polishing and engraving-causes it to wear a 18,000 pounds rosin.

The fish interest is well attended thousand lovely forms and devices. to by S. G. Worth, Esq., the effi | Perhaps these are the

cient fish commissioner of the "Beautiful things made now, for the surprise Of the sky children." shown, of which 86 are food vain 25 counties. All the inland lakes and streams abound in fish, private fish ponds, all built in the State within the last four years, curves. I sometimes please my and the right of individual ownership to fish and oyster grounds is equisite fragments come to a com recognized in the North Carolina mon-resting place on earth, by some laws. The shad fisheries are the largest and most productive in the respondence, they fit themselves world, the entire atch command ing an average price of 10 cents faint musical report when these tain seven miles of ropes each, requiring four steam engines to shoot their union ? "And they all sing, and haul them, The income from melting as they sing, of the mys the fisheries alone is more than a million dollars a year. The North Carolinians in atten-

gave out the following :dance are large, handsome, educat ix petals has the filly stainless white, And six the wandering obscome of the snow: If these their constant order could forego, an, moon, and stars would break their sacrad plight. ed gentlemen, well posted in the minutest affairs of their State; who take pleasure in interesting

But science appears, raising the question whether the snow crystal invariably sings the songs of sizes. invariably follows the laws of the inflorescence. The snow lily's which falls in these obvious crys talline patterns is of the lightest broken branch lies upon the ground, completely covered with this delicate counterpane, yet every twig and bud is still plainly defin ed. I have a fancy that I would like to see half blown crimson roses inclosed, but not concealed in such ascetic has it not its touches of refinement and laxury? Some

Why the Wind Changes.

[Cassell's Magazin-The spowfall on the Sierras has That the changing of the direcgreatest average depth falling at tain regions of the earth's surface, former winters has been over twen is driven in our faces we know that where the situations of the great they are threshing up yonder this est heat and cold do not alter the ty feeet. In the winters of 1867 '68, when Cisco was the terminus of the (such as the horses of the Homeric change, but always blow in the deities may have munched), that is lavishly scattered abroad. To other, and all the year round This was before the snow-sheds were up and got. occurs in the great open space of had over one thousand men emattempting to walk in a bin of the ocean, where there is no land ployed in shovelling snow from the An elegant octagon is constructed wheat, and a dry, craunching sound to get heated up by the sunshine deep cuts between the Blue Canon down stairs." Bridget-"Divil a at the north end, into which a sam attends each footstep. Sometimes of the day, and to get cool by the and Cisco. The passenger trains scattering of the heat at night. In at that time consisted of only two those spaces for a vast breadth of were drawn the last eight milesdo yn day after day upon the surface of the sea, heating the water eighteen ten wheel locomotives- the kicking power of a man. A Another leading feature is the Again, by the fineness and softness urpentiae and rosin product, all of the flake, it appears that the old which lies most immediately be snow plough as large as a two story house in front of them. At that neath its burning rays as it passes time the line of the road wound across from east to west.

through a trackless forest over for This midway track of the strong ty miles in length, stretching from est sunshine crosses the wide ocean Truckee on the east to Alta on the as a belt or zone, that spreads some west, trains frequently being way to either side of the quator. brought to a standstill by fallen Throughout this midway track the trees obstructing the track. Of cooler and heavier air on either the vas: forests that then covered hand drifts in from the north and the sides and crowned the summits from the south, and then rises up. of the Sierras along the line of the as it becomes heated by the sun, road scarcely a vestige now rewhere the two currents meet. In mains. Since the building of the both instances, however, in conse quence of the spinning round of road a swath over twenty miles in breadth has been mowed through which Saturn promised there should | the earth, the advancing wind ac be on his regaining the empire of quires a westward as well as an the skies. Or it may be that these equatorial drift. The air current, the ancient forests borning the track, whose dark recesses, obscured crystal stars and wheels, in all as it approaches the midway equa curious fantastic variations, are torial zone where the onward been penetrated by the rays of the experiments in pyrotechnies,-froz movement of the sea covered sur sun before the advent of the iron horse. The decrease in the snowen fire works, in which the rockets face of the earth is performed with fall is said to date from that event, are made to take only descending the velocity of a thousand miles an and is mainly attributed to the fact of that portion of the country hour, does not immediately acquire self with imagining that when these this full rate of speed, and lags being entirely denuded of timber. back upon the ocean, so that it appears as a drift towards the west

recondite law of attraction or cor- as well as towards the equator. On the north side of the equator together, point locking into angle the wind blows all the year round and side matching side. Might from the northeast, and on the nort an ear divinely gifted detect a south side from the southeast both in the Atlantic and Pacific occans. morning stars of the snow celebrate These steady and unchanging ocean winds are called the trade winds, on occount of the great ser teries of the number six, six, six," vice they render to ships carrying With unadvised baste the Muse merchandise across these portions graph, voicing the ideas of the of the sea. In sailing from Eugland to the Cape of Good Hope, through the entire length of the Atlantic ocean, ships, before they reach the equator have to passover a broad space, where strong winds

are always blowing steadily from force of air into the larynx, where the northeast. That is the region the primal sound is produced by the northeast trades. They of then traverse a space near to the bone. The sound coming from equator itself, where the northeast here is modified at will. The lips wind ceases to blow, and where and tongue are made of Indian and most diaphanous quality. A the air is very still and calm, and rubber and the lower jaw and they afterwards come to a region tongue are moveable and thus able south of the equator, where strong winds are continually blowing from produced. To supply the place of southeast. That is the region of a nose, directly underneath the the southeast trades. mouth and in connection with it is

Some Boston Lawyers' Incomes.

a rubber tube curved upward forms an outlet. When the air is driven There's Judge Hoar. I suppose he must have an income from his through the nasal sounds of the legal practice that amounts to at instrument are produced. A series least \$25,000 a year, easy. He is of stops placed directly in front times, for several lights in success sion, there will fall a light film of snow, not adding, practically, to that already upon the ground, yet sufficing to remove all stains and blemishes of the day. Thus Na ture takes care of her complexion a jurist as ever lived in Massachu fourteen keys representing four is easy enough to tell. He was

009 to \$2,000,000.

advice, &c.

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The Snowfall on the Sierras.

[Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.]

A Talking Plano.

afternoon at the Belvidere hotel.

different from that of the phono

less intelligibly by mechanical con

separate organs of speech in man.

a lemon shaped chamber, to which

Waifs of Witicism

A couple of minersstruck a vein of gas at a depth of six feet in been very light the past winter. Ohio the other day. They bored At the Summit and Cisco the into a book agent's grave. into a book agent's grave. Worth, the great Paris dress-

one time this year has not exceed maker, is coming over to this coun-ed six feet. The average fall in try to lecture. We hope he is not coming with any biased views.

Poor Charlie sighed and said : "My favorite flower, my dear, is Central Pacific Railroad, the snow the forget me not." "And mine, fell to a depth of over 80 feet. This she said, "is mari-gold," and then poor Charlie knew the game was

Mistress-"Bridget, I don't like the idea of having all those men man here, mum; they all be gintle min: but I will as them up shtairs coaches and one baggage car, and if ye loikes."

The grasshopper has proportion from Emigrant Gap to Cisco-by ally one hundred and twenty times gas company seldom imposes on a grasshopper. The soulless corporation knows whom to oppress.

"What amused me most at the opera," said an Arab chief, who had been taken to hear "Faust," was one of the musicians in the orchestra, seated a little higher than the rest, who performed on an invisible instrument with a stick."

A new version : Sunday school teacher-"What is meant by the word 'quench not the spirit ?' Bright scholar-"Please, ma'am, my father says he guesses as how it means, don't put too much water in it."

"What is a curiosity, ma" asked by thick foliage, had never even little Jamie. "A curiosity is some thing very strange, my son." "It pa bought you a seal skin sack this winter, would that be a curios ity ? "No, my son, that would be a miracle."

"So, Mr. Blank was here to day!" Servant-"Yes, sir." "And you told him what I said, I suppose ?" "Yes, sir." "Did he take um-brage ?" "I didn't notice, sir; but [N, Y, World.] A piano which gives an imita-tion of the human voice has reif he did he'll bring it back. He's a very particular gentleman, you cently been brought to this country by the Societie Arion de Vi enne. It was exhibited yesterday

know "Does your husband sleep sound ?" asked Mrs. Cobbs in the course of a call upon Mrs. Dobbs. The principle of its construction is "Well: I should say! I don't be lieve you or anybody else ever heard such a sound. It's enough operator instead of reproducing to stop an alarm clock." the words. The piano is made to

"I trust the current of my disutter sounds and words more or course last Sunday was not suffitrivance in imitation of all the ciently formidable to hopelessly engulf you," jocosely remarked a young Detroit clergyman to a A bellows from behind sends the lady member of his congregation the other evening. "Oh, no! It was quite shallow enough tor comthe vibrations of a thin piece of fortable waiting, thank you."

"Where did you go to church this morning ?" inquired a London husband of his wife. "To St Paul's." How did you enjoy the to control the sounds which are service ?" "Not at all. That odi ous Mary Anderson was there." "How did that affect you !" "Af fect me ? Every person was star-ing at her. I might just as well have left my new bonnet at home. Not long since a man about forty, looking profoundly sad, stepped into the morgue in Paris to claim the body of a triend and relative,

visitors in their wonderful collec-Going Over the War. Atlanta Constitution. The past month has been prolific

in discussions of the war and its conduct on the Confederate side. from her mountains of coal, and From General Sherman's speech on Davis to Grant's paper on Shi building stone to be found in the loh there has been constant firing

tion

been settled by this discussion. First, that Gen. Lee saw the nopelessness of the fight he was phosphates, which are easily ob tained and easily reduced. This making long before he was in hon which most regard as forbiddingly or permitted to sheathe his sword. Moved to prevent the useless sac tion at present, and the amount realized from the sale of phosph ites rifice of brave men, he urged on alone is an immense income to the Mr. Davis the imp rtance of en-State. Gold and silver mines have conraging the peace sentiment in been known in North Carolina from the North, and of ending the strug the time of the "Smith," and her gle whenever he could get honora-

numerons and valuable mines are ble terms. quartz rock ore and sulphides, the policy of President Davis on in winter, so renewing it, from Second, that the opp sition to showing some of the richest de the part of the Governors of the morning to morning, that it still posits of the precious metal to be States was much stronger than has presents an infantine softeess and found in the world. An artistic been generally thought. It tranand convenient pagoda near the spires that Gov. Vance formally south end is covered and orna threatened the Confederate Secre mented entirely with bright spark tury of War to call on the North Carolina troops to resist what he ling mica, which abounds in great abundance in that State, and is believed to be unconstitutional ac shown in great transparent sheets tion of the government on Carolilike tin. In glass cases within the na soil, and that a meeting of the pagoda are shown beautiful stones Governors of the seceding States to formulate some concerted oppo of great value, samples of rich ore, sition to the policy of the Presi nuggets of silver and gold, one of the gold specimens weighing over dent was actually agreed on. Third, that Shiloh, one of the eight onnces; and tin ore containing decisive battles of the war, was 68 per cent of pure tin, which lost when Albert Sidney Johnson abounds in abundance in that fell-that Grant would have been The display of granite, routed had Johnston lived to pu-h marble and building stone is espeto its conclusion the victory he cially fine and is of almost every had won. Fourth, that the war is over and an cariosities consisting of kettles, dishes, pipes, weapons, etc., all the smoke of battle lifted forever made from solid stone. The wine from this fair continent, and that industry is shown in two large the soldiers who fought the war Whitney was graduated from cones of bottles containing several quit fighting when the war was over, and watch now with little pahundred each, the quality of which is vonched for by good judges as tience the politicians groping equal to any imported article, among the embers with the hope Samples of all the cultivated of stirring them into flame once grasses are shown, the clover and more.

l'utnam county, Ga., September 17, 1825, and received his early school ing in his native town. He gradu 1515. He studied law at Macon, Gas, and was admitted to the bar in 1847. He moved to Oxford, Miss., in 1849, and was elected to in the Mississippi State Univer 1850 and went to Covington, Ga.,

was elected to the Thirty fifth and ship. Thirty-sixth Congress and resigned in 1860 He entered the Confeder ate army in 1861 as lieutenant coand of the Nineteenth Mississippi volunteers, and was soon promoted to the coloneley. In 1863 he was sent to Russia by the Confederate Government on an important dip lomatic mission. He returned to Mississippi at the close of the war, and in 1866 was elected Professor of Political Economy and Social Science in the University of that State-A year later he was trans ferred to the Professorship of Law. He was elected to the Forty third Congress and reelected to the Fourty fourth In the winter of 1876-77 he was elected to the Sennte, where he has since served.

AUGUSTUS II, GARLAND.

county, Tenn., June 11, 1832. The Senator Payne, of Ohio. His polfollowing year his parents moved itieal activity began during to Arkansas, where he has made campaign against the Tweed ring his home ever since, and which in 1870 and 1871, when the atten State he has represented in the tion of Mr. Tilden was attracted to Senate since 1876 He was educat ins addities. ed in St. Mary's College and St. In 1872 Mr. Whitney was the structure of the first senior of the first senior, returned structure of the senior of the Joseph's College, in Kenteky. He candidate for District Attorney on studied law and was admitted to the Apollo Hall ticket, but owing his home now is, in 1856. He organizers of the County Demo was a delegate to the State cracy. Convention that passed the ordisance of secession in root, and for the Twenty first ward. On premium on apples at the centen was also a member of the Provi for the Twenty first ward. On premium on apples at the centen sional Confederate Congress that August 6, 1875, Mayor Wiekham subsequently met the same year at appointed him counsel to the cor Senate when the war closed. He position, which he resigned in No was elected from Arkausas to the vember, 1882, while his term had

WILLIAM C. WHITNEY.

Mr. William Collins Whitney, of hue. There are cases of rare Indi New York, was born in Conway, Mass., in 1839. General James S. Whitney, his father, was a prominent Mr. Williston Seminary, at Easthamp ton, Mass., and then, in 1863, from Yale College, where he was chosen to deliver the class oration. Mr. Whitney was next graduated

timothy attaining a prodigious from the Harvard Law School, growth. and, coming to New York, entered the office of Judge Abraham R. Lawrence, then engaged in private

practice. He acquired a large practice soon after his admission to the bar. For several years he was counsel for some of our life insurance companies and other corpora Mr. Garland was born in Tipton tions. He is a son in law of U.S.

The first city office held by Mr. Whitney was that of school trustee

She Cost Her Weight in Gold.

[Tueson Star.] This being one of the best to Mrs. Jesus Casiro, a.; aged Mex bacco growing States in the Union, ican lady, now residing at Ameriextra fine samples are expected. This is the home of the celebrated can Flag, in the Santa Catilina "Golden Leaf," a variety raised mountains, is perhaps the only wo only here, and very valuable, the man who, literally speaking, ever entire crop being greedily sought cost her husband her weight in for by manufacturers for wrappers gold. It is said that in the early to the choicest plugs. In one case gold digging days of California she are samples from a lot that sold at was a resident of Sonora, in which an opening sale recently in that state she was born and grew to State for \$30 per pound. This is womanhood. When about the age not, however, an ordinary price, as of seventeen a paternal uncle, but its intrinsic value is only about a few years her senior, returned

North Carolina nearly equals in from the El Dorado of the west value the wheat crop of Iowa, and and became desperately enarmored is the best grown on the continent. of her. He sought her hand in practice at Washington, Ark., to the Democratic vote being ut is the best grown on the continent. of her. He sought her hand in the place where his parents had vided the late Benj. K. Phelps In a beautiful pavillion in the centhe place where his parents had vited the late beil. R. Therps in a beautiful pavilion in the cen-originally settled, in 1853. He was elected to the office. Mr. tre is the display of grains, veget the church refused, because of the originally settled, in 1555, He was elected to the black, are the is the display of grains, vege the church refused, because of the removed to Little Rock, where Whitney was one of the principal tables and fruit, the wonderful near relationship existing between which command the admiration of tried the power of gold to win the visitors, while it is worthy of nochurch his way, and succeeded only tice that North Carolina took first by the payment of her weight in

gold. She at the time weighed 117 Ou each side are vast piles of pounds, and against her in the cotton and woolen goods of fine scales the glittering dust was Montgomery, Ala. He served in both the House and Senate of the Confederate Congress, being in the constitue, which he resigned in No. the quality said to be equal to the best California comb. The silk in-lived happily together and she bore

Court of the United States and signed if. He practiced law at Little Rock with success until 1874, the sits down real hard. terest is rapidly coming to the to her husband eleven children. In

ture takes care of

High Life and Low Necks [Washington Letter of a St. Louis Girl.] And now, Mamie, there is one

thing I must tell you. You know you declared that my three party dresses were all indecently low in the neck and that you would blush to see me wear them. My poor in nocent! How little you know what goes on in the social world here. Why, I have taken out every sin gle plaiting of lace which you basted in, leaving them all very low except the blue crepe, and the bertha of lilies of the valley. left in that, as they cost so muc from Mine J.'s, and were so pretty. The black velvet is simply corded at the top, you know, with a trill of black chenille fringe for sleeves. My arms look well in that, and as ery one here goes extremely de collete, I am not a bit conspicuous. On the contrary, they think me old-fashioned. Mrs. John D. is very fascinating, and her neck is much admired by the ladies who are not in the B. set. You know they are mortal enemies. You would shrink into nothing with your manyaise houte poor child, if you could see the women sitting on satin Turkish cushions, sipping ices or Russian amovar, in scandal ously low dresses, while the diplomatic gentlemen lounge against a creen or door way behind them. looking down sheepishly all the while. Sometimes I feel scared and want to go home, but I have made up my mind to see the great

inaugurol ball, though. Railroad Extension.

An act has been passed by the in railroads. He is fairly rich now, and has an excellent income.

bears the rare and radiant name of \$250 000. This subscription by John Johnston. He is also editor and proprietor of the Dakota Reg

tions of a mining camp, and his training as the owner of a country weekly, in running down cart wheel dollars and delinquent subsceibers, enabled him to locate the "tin." He lature, it is proposed to build a has just sold a quarter interest in road from Lincolnton, on the Caro lina Central Railroad, to Winston, the mine for \$160,000.

and from there to Danville, Va.,

setts, yes, or in New England, and teen distinct letters or sounds. is by all odds the ablest man at the The others are formed by combi bar now, I tell you that his charges nations. The tone is necessarily hard and rough, but the enuncia are so moderate that many corporations go to him for opinions when ation is surprisingly distinct. The they don't really need them. Judge plano was invented in 1864 by a resident of Vienna, and though it Hoar's opinions are not "cheap" in any other way, though and you has been widely exhibited through out Europe, this is its first ap pearance in the United States. can pin your faith to them every Judge William Rassell, of Bos

Frank Leslie's Sunday Magazine

ton, also finus fortune friendly to For April is a particularly interesthim. I don't know whether or not ing number, and he who does not good luck ever threw her prover bial old slipper at the judge, but I | find much in it to please him must be very hard to suit. It begins guess she hits him with about \$30, with the opening chapters of Far 000 every year He can buy new jeon's new story, "L ve's Harvest," shoes instead of the "old slippers" The venerable Sidney Bartlett, which promises to be equal to the other stories of this favorite writer. Nestor of this bar, used to make over \$100,000 a year, though Three additional chapters of Mrs. it was not all derived from his Farmer's "What She Made of Her Life" are given, and also three of the purely law practice. I should say juvenile story, "Pen's Perplexi-ties." Adelaide C. Waldron conthat at least half of it came out of what might be termed his purely tributes a beautiful sonnet, "An professional business, and the bal-Easter Lily," and there are other ance from his investments, mostly in railroading. He is pretty fine poems. The Rev. Dr. A A. E wealthy, probably worth \$1,500,- Taylor has a characteristic article

on "The Bad Boy as a Moral Re-Peleg W, Chandler used to have former," and the Rev. Dr. T. D. one of Anna Dickinson; perhaps a good sized haw practice, too, probably averaging over \$50,000 a "The Alphine Horn." Mrs. Alex same style. Yet there is nothing yeac. He is not so active in the ander's "Sisterhood of Spinsters" man dish about her, and in private profession, for he must be about is a pungent, though good natured, sighty years old now. Still I know piece of satire. The veterian wise Her voice is clear and her that some of the leading lawyers hereabouts consult him upon imand Mendelssohn," and Cherubian portant legal matter. His son, Parker C. Chanoler, does a pretty the "Sacred Musicians" series. The utar with the young ladies. good business, ranging from \$25, 000 to \$30,000 a year. He does not go into court much, but you know that those who are called "office lawyers" are the ones that of the Rev. Dr. Prime, a represenmake the most, in consultations, tative religious journalist, accom

panies a facsimile reduction of the House. Then there's George O. Shattuck. first page of the New York Obser who used to be Chandler's partner. I guess he must do a law business rer, which he has so long edited. of about \$25,000 a year, besides These are only a small portion of making a good many extra dollars the contents and, indeed, the whole number is exceptionally good.

Published by Mrs. Frank Leslie, 53, 55 and 57 Park Place, New -The finder of the valuable York, at 25 cents a number, or tin mine at Spearfish, Dakota, \$2.50 a year, postpaid.

Maj. Sutherijn Resigns.

[Martinsville (Va) Herald.] Because of the enfeebled condi weeks has been very much worse, the physicians of Maj. W T. Sutherlin, president of the Danville and The buckeye and potato are to keep New River railroad company, have off disease. advised him to give up all work and to take a rest which he has

long needed. Acting on this adthen, why don't you get her a pair resignation as president of the road, gether with a blue ribbon and vice Major Sutherlin submitted his

Destructives Fires at Tarboro and Newberne---- Losa About \$165,000.

Two more fires have occurred which cause heavy destruction of property considering the smallness of the towns where they occurred A fire at Tarboro on the 10th inst, burned ten stores and four dwellings, causing a loss of over \$50,000, on which there was an in surance of \$30,000. The fire origi nated in an eating house owned by

a negro, and was accidental. Early on the same morning there was a fire at Newberne which raged from 1 to 4 o'clock, burning about thirty buildings, including the Central Hotel, and causing a loss of \$114,500-insurance about \$46,000, nearly all in northern companies: The fire was in the heart of the city, and for hours, ow ing to the fact that a brisk gale was blowing, threatened the whole town.

The Mistress of the White House.

In looks Miss Cleveland reminds she is rather too modest than other-Thomas Powell contributes "A articulation distinct, making her a Personal Reminiscence of Sophr fine speaker. She has given fre quent lectures at the Elmira Female and Mercadante are the subjects of College, which have been very pop "Glances at Bible History" and "Christ Teaching by Parable" are in the faculty as lecturer on medi continued, and both very interest- aval history. The country may ing : and the venerable contenance | congratulate itself upon having so intelligent and public-spirited a Christian woman in the White

The Rabbit's Foot Charm.

[From a Leighton (sia.) Letter.] The carrying of a rabbit's foot as a charm to ward off the spells of evil-disposed persons is not confin ed to the darkey alone. Almost every young man in this neighbor hood has one in his pocket. you carry a rabbit's foot ?" I asked of a friend. "Yes," he replied. "1 have carried one ever since I was a small boy. I also carry a buckeye tion of his health, which for two and a potato in my pocket. What for ! Why, for luck, At least that is why I carry a rabbit's foot.

> "Do many young men carry rab bits' feet ?"

"Oh, yes, and the girls too. have two rabbits' feet, tied to-

Legislature, authorizing the board of Aldermen of the city of Wil mington, oy and with the consent of the board of audit and Finance, to either subscribe for the stock of the C. F. & Y. V. Railway or to purchase the first mortgage bonds of the company to the amount of

Wilmington is to be expended in extending the railroad from Fayetteville to Wilmington.

ister. His editorial experience pe culiarly fitted him for the priva -Charlotte Observer : Since the bill chartering the Spartanburg & Shelby railroad passed the Legis-

The Greensboro Patriot

GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 17, 1885. THE CLERICAL FORCE AT THE CAPITAL.

he presents some of the most strik-A Washington correspondent ing results to be derived from the gives some interesting facts con vast body of statistics collected. cerning the number of clerks in One of the most interesting of his the departments at Washington, lectures had for its subject the fe enty five years ago and at the present time. When Lewis Cass The balance between the sexes is was Secretary of State thirty-two almost at equilibrium-the ratio officers and employes sufficed to do being 103.6 males to 100 females the work superintended by him : now there are sixty-five clerks, and 103,4 to 100 for children up to three assistant secretaries, one five years of age. After that time chief clerk and six heads of bu reaux-a gain of forty-three since his proportion varies but slightly until middle age is past, when wo-1860.

men outnumber men. At sixty In Buchanan's time, the Secre nine years of age there are 105.5 tary of the Treasury an assistant, chief clerk and thirty five subordi result has been -reached in every nates. Two Comptrollers, six Auditors, a Register, a Treasurer of census, and the common reason given is that grown up femals are the United States, a Commissioner less exposed to illness and accidents of Customs, a Solicitor of the Treasthan grown-up males, whose busi ury, a Construction Engineer, a ness exposes them to more dangers. Superintendent of Coast Survey The use of alcoholic liquors by males and Chief Clerk of Lighthouse has also a considerable influence in Board, with their assistants, made causing the preponderance of wo a total force of 496. So great has men over men after middle life. In been the growth of the Treasury the old Eastern States women Department since 1869, however, largely outnumber men, because, owthat its employes in Washington ing to the thickness of the popula alone now number 3,586. A score lation, the enterprising and ableof old Treasury officers still date bodied males prefer to seek their their appointment to the days be fortune in less densely inhabited fore the war-among them being regions, where the chances of suc Professor Hilgard, Superintendent cess are better. This cause natur

of the Coast and Geodetic Survey. When Floyd was Secretary of ally explains the excess of males War he had seventy eight civilians and about thirty enlisted men un der him. Secretary Endicott will find civilians, 69 commissioned officers, and many new sub-departments-such as the Signal Service Bureau-entrusted to him. And among the employes he will find many veteraas of the Mexican War and of Indian campaigns, but only four of them were appointed before 1861. R. P. Thian, chief keeping, unless she chose to en autumn, 70, 69,64. of the Adjutant General's office, received his appointment at Genscal Scott's headquarters in 1852. and is the senior employe, with the exception of James Eveleth, who has been in the Chief Engineer's

the wilderness.

A very significant statement is

that concerning the employment of

women Forty years ago a woman

could support herself in only a few

ways, such as teaching or shop

gage herself as a servant or as a

mill operative : now every profes-

sion is open to women, who are

supporting themselves in almost as

nany ways as men. They outnum

per men in the larger cities, be-

cause they are better paid in cities office since Jackson's second term. than in the country. Out of eigh-A large and easily explicable teen million women registered in development has taken place in the the census of 1880 2 647,000 were Normal as well as in the War De working for wages. Of this num paral and the Twenty five years ago ber 939,000 were in domestic ser Security Toucey needed only six tradult landsmen and twenty-two not it officers to despatch the regu har basiness of his office. Now Secretary Whitney will have one hundred and twenty-five of the former and one hundred and fifteen of the latter at their desks and in bureaux which have sprung up since 1860 as the demand was made for them.

The Interior Department has also grown. In 1860 the Indians, the public lands, the subsidized vear. tailroads and much else, of great To

General Francis A. Walker is delivering a series of lectures upon number who is not a member of the last census, which was taken the bar. under his superintendence, in which

THE UNITED STATES.

-President Barrios, of Guate mala, has set out to conquer the other four Central American states of Honduras, San Salvador, Nica ramua and Costa Rica. He is to be male population of the country. the head of the proposed confedertion, and the union is to be enforced by his army. The usurpa tien is a most audacious one. One for children under one year of age, of his chief designs in the movement is to thwart the project of a canal across the rival state of Nic aragua: and hence we might now have a war on our own hands al

ready had the Senate guaranteed to build and defend this canal. women for every 100 men This Guatemala is the strongest of all the Central American states, and Barrios himself is a bold and un scrupulous man. It may be that he will succeed in his ambition and extend his power through the istamus from Mexico to Panama. But it is more likely that he will meet the fate of other reckless adventurers who have led previous revolutions in this spasmodic region, and die, as he has lived, by the sword

-A writer in the Medical Times over females in the Western and of roads, People travel in ham Southwestern States, to which wo mocks, and, with three bearers men do not go until the male pio only, they may journey all day ham Lincoln. neers have succeeded in establishwith hardly a halt. The highest ing themselves there by reclaiming temperature of the island in 1884

was 90°, and the lowest 46°; the mean temperature of the months of the whole year varied but twelve degrees. Thus, for the win ter months, it was 61, 60, 60; spring 60, 63, 64; summer, 68, 71, 72, and

-A bank official of Albany com shall. mitted snicide last week for the

morbidly melancholy and at last put an end to himself.

-Alliterative political catch vice, 632,000 in manufactures and words are the fashion in England. 595,000 in agriculture-the last be ing chiefly employed in the South elegant, yet each epitomizes a polern States, in cotton, rice and icy which has its advocates in the sugar producing districts There present excitement over the Souwere 2,433 female doct rs-a gain dan imbroglio. The Liberals are of 1,901 in ten years, and the wo men practicing law numbered 75, against 5 in 1870. In 1880 there motto, but it is expressed with less were 154,000 teachers, against 85,dignity by the Tories as "Smash

000 in 1870-exclusive of music and Scuttle" or as "Butcher and teachers. Fourteen women were Bolt." The views of the Conserva classed as undertakers in the former tives may be summed up in "Mas sacre and Remain." Other jingo

THE CONDITION OF WOMEN IN and Vilas ranks among the fore- startling contrast between the exmost lawyers of the Northwest. tremes of our modern society must Manning is the only one of the be most evident.

- A correspondent wants to

other before drinking. We are not are several candidates for each of sure, but we think this is the rea- the respective collectorships and In the good old days when i011. entthroats drank together socially, the applicants for these positions each one made the others promise shall be selected by a majority vote not to attack him while he was drinking. Otherwise while the (including the two Senators), or head was thrown back in the act of whether this patronage shall be drinking some enterprising ruffian controlled by the Senators, has would be strongly tempted to draw his weapon on the exposed and de fenceless neck of the drinker, But in to day's "experience meeting" even a pledge didn't always protect drinkers, and so the custom of clinking glasses and drinking together was introduced, in order that all might be similarly engaged at the same time and unable to use their weapons.

-The New York Graphic has collected a considerable number of ballots cast for the twenty one "greatest Americans." The results are interesting, not because they finally determine the merits of our American worthies, but because they show that a variety of opinions is held by persons as to what constitutes a great man. Everyone

agrees upon Washington as the foremost American, but opinions describes the island of Madeira as | vary as to the second, and more presenting the curious anomaly of still as to the third. From many a country which is destitute of any votes the Graphic makes up the wheeled vehicle whatever, a fact following list, which is certainly due to the almost complete absence very curious in some of its details : 1. Benefactors-George Wash ington, Alexander Hamilton, Abra 2. Authors-Ralph Waldo Em erson, Nathaniel Hawthorn, Wash

ington Irving. Soldiers-Robert E. Lee. Ulyses S. Grant, Winfield Scott. Orators-Daniel Webster, Thos.

> John G. Whittier, Joaquin Miller. Artists-Thomas Crawford, J. Q. A. Ward, William W. Story. 7. Statesmen-Alexander Ham ilton, Daniel Webster, John Mar

The list is interesting, if only as very strange reason that it is im- an evidence of the uncertainty of possible to do business according fame, and of the contradictory to the prevailing business methods views which go to make up the and be honest This conviction so popular estimates of all save a tew preved upon him that he became very great persons,

----Thirty eight useless treasury

-----Dr. Douglass expresses the opinion that Gen. Grant cannot Some are more expressive than live more than thirty days and may die within a week

North Carolina at Washington. WASHINGTON, March 14 .- The distribution of the patronage be

system of nook-keeping alone which longing to North Carolina is full has defind half a dozen Congresknown why people pledge each of annoying complications. There sional committees, no single Congress being in existence long enough for its investigators to com district attorneyships. Whether prehend it or even to wade through

systems of records and accounts de

vised. In the Treasury Depart-

ment there is a grand quadruplex

of the Congressional delegation been the perplexing question up to to day. A decision was reached tantamount to a surrender of the congressional syndicate plan. It cures and "offensive partisans" was decided that when a manimous endorsement of the delegation can not be had, the respective candidates may make the fight on the own merits, using such outside successors either. influences as they may be able to command. This conclusion only

mystifies the situation, which was already provokingly obscure. There is a stubborn fight over he district attorneyship for the

Staples, of Greensboro, and Col. H.C. Jones, of Charlotte. It is understood here that the delegation, so far as Congressional influremedy to the existing evils. ence goes, is equally divided, im posing upon the Administration the necessity of a selection. Every thing being equal outside influence nay determine the choice. In this respect Col. Staples has a formidable "backing" and would seem to hold the "winning hand." Very stand, or will deserve support, that little is hazarded in predicting his tolerates unworthy and incompeappointment, which he has fairly tent servants in public trusts. Far and honestly won. above any political consideration now is the grave question, whether

An aggressive and determined hostility has sprung up against the candidacy of ex-Congressman Dowd for the collectorship in the 6th District. Delegations from Catawba, Cleveland and Buncombe have been here protesting against his appointment and urging the claims of others. A strong pressure was brought to bear,

first, and then, if it be necessary, which, it was thought, would cause him to withdraw from the contest put on the restraints of the Civil Service act. Being clean and keep So far as is known the desired efclean. But it would be like applyfeet has not been realized, and the ing a syringe to cleanse the Augean delegations have returned home. stable, when an ocean of water is

In the 5th District Winston is fighting the appointment of Col. Boyd, of Reidsville. The Winston Board of Trade asked Dis trict Elector Glenn, of Stokes, to

become an applicant for the collectorship. He declined, Mr. W. M. Norfleet was next selected, who holes out after them. after some hesitation and with

much reluctance, accepted. He came on here, saw the size of the elephant and withdrew in favor of State Senator Buxton. Col. Boyd and horses at the public expense. has a splendid backing from every will not hereafter be such a happy part of the District, and there is one. Secretary Lamar has ordered little or no opposition to his apthe sale of all the vehicles and ani pointment outside of Winston. It mals belonging to the Interior de

The First Cabinet Meeting.

[Washington Star, 10th.] The first calsinet meeting of the new administration was held at ex actly twelve o'clock to day, with a

full cabinet. The first arrival was Secretary Lamar, who came in the Interior department carriage about a quarter of twelve o'clock. He was met at the White House door by Attorney General Garland, and they proceeded up stairs together. A tew minutes afterwards Post

The fact that the new appoint master General Vilas arrived in the ment clerks has called for 540 dis-P. O. D. carriage, and about the same time Secretary Whitney missal blanks, though his official walked over from the Navy de act, does not indicate any undue partment. The other cabinet offi haste on his part in the much need cers were not slow in putting in an ed reorganization of the Treasury appearance. Secretary Endicott Department. There are at least was the last to arrive, and he mounted the White House steps twice this number of useless and before the whistles announced high ineflicient clerks, holders of sinenoon. Promptness seems to be one

of the specialties of the new admin who can be made to walk the plank istration. The cabinet meeting lasted about two hours, and, it is within a single month without in understood, was devoted to a genjuring the public service in the eral consideration of the various least. And they will not need any offices of the government which require immediate attention on ac count of the relations which their occupants will bear to the heads of Individually and collectively the departments at Washington need the different departments. Each cabinet officer, it is assumed, pre sented the names of persons who The most effective reform that can would make good selections, since the entire matter of appointment has been reterred to them by the to remove all unworthy incum-President.

After the cabinet meeting Presi dent Cleveland came down stairs and received all the visitors who

were then at the White Heuse. He shakes everybody present by The chief business of Republican the hand at such receptions, and office holders for years has been to seems to have profited by his predenounce the principles and aims decessor's experience, for he does and organization of the Demoall the squeezing himself, and sees cratic party, and to stigmatize its to it that he gets the grip first. Λ lame hand is the result of allowing members as "rebels and traitors." the visitors to do the shaking. No Administration can expect to

Notes of the New Cabinet. Dan Manning is a baker's son. Senator Lamar is foud of trage

lies and of opera. Mr. Vilas is solicitor of the Chi cago and Northwestern railroad. and has a practice valued at \$25. 000 a year. He has a \$100,000 house in Madison.

tury been eating at the very vitals Dan Manning is said to be worth of the Government, shall be cut up half a million. During the Tweed root and branch, or shall be per regime the Argus company made a great deal of money, having one mitted to grow on by the failure to contract for \$700,000 in one year courageously discharge a great alone.

William C. Whitney is a de Purify the service thoroughly scendant of the famous inventor of the cotton gin, Eli Whitney.

Senator Lamar never was on very good terms with General Lo gan, but after the latter's defeat the Southerner was marked in his deference and cordial courtesy to the Illinois Senator.

Senator Garland is a "mother's boy." He is devoted to his aged dy. The suggestion insults public mother, and since his wife's death she has been his constant com panion. Ex Governor Gaston, of Boston,

-It looks as though when the Republican pegs are drawn out of who is out of politics, says: the official holes they will pull the know Judge Endicott and believe hum to be a man of the highest character, a good lawyer, an able -The lot of the bureau officers judge, a highly accomplished gen and that of their wives, daughters tleman and a perfectly honest man. and relatives generally, who have I think these qualities would make long enjoyed the use of carriages a good officer ?

Colonel Vilas is thought to be worth \$300,000. His wine cellar is is quite plain, is a deep band reprewell stocked, and his cigars are superb. He is black bearded. sleuder man, with gold brimmed eye g'asses, a slouch hat and a swinging, military stride. Senator Bayard is compa

The Spring Fashions. -Poplins are coming again. -Yellow flowers are very

-Color plays an important po in fancy dress bonnets -The new evening glove

ong or longer than ever. -Flowers will be mor than feathers on spring has

-The new spring hats high in the crown and nar

the brim. -Yellow plays an imp part in millinery and toile sories this spring.

-Ribbons striped in ... gauze and watered silk end bonnet trimmings.

-Lace bonnets will be worn as soon as the weath. permit their use.

-The new capote bounds are of medium size, and are your and modest in effect.

-Great bunches of flower of one kind, are favorite hat a bonnet decorations this spring -The trimmings for black at

are flat passementeries, condeand chenille ornaments and have

-For evening dresses no color more popular than a peculiar sheet of blue which Parisians style sk blue.

-Among the prettiest and me artistic of the new woolen costame are those which are embroidered in chenike shaded in several colors of wool.

> -It takes but a small quarter of tinsel shot camel's hair of anite to brighten a costume of planestor

-Braid and embroidery in the greatest imagi table variety of pa terns adorn the new jersey juckets, -Soft surah satin and taffeta searfs for trimming bouncts com

in broad stripes of soft shades color. -The peak brimmed poke has net reappears among spring to it. ery importations and productions -Fancy bonnets are made or

insel and novelty fabrics of y ons kinds over frames of wire and ace net. -Wide tinsel braids put on a

bands and long looped calibration bows are the favorite trimmines. spring hats.

-Small sunflowers on flex dems nod over the crowns of m of the new imported hats and b. nets.

-Canvas woven linen etanis ibbons, shot with bars of gold thread, trim some of the new Paris bonnets and hats.

-The wild business of the file zled bang is abated until now it is reduced to a modest waved fringe on the forehead.

-Spring velvets come in all the new shades of mastic, tan, brief, red Russian green, and gray and brown shades.

-The "Mariolaine" visite will be found most suitable and useful as an accompaniment to dressy spring suits. It is very short, and fits closely into the back, where it is held by an interior waist belt.

-A rich visiting toilet is of guiet cloth. Around the skirt, which enting tapestry work, with Louis XIII designs embroidered in failed colors. The polonaise is transmed with a narrower band of the same embroidery.

-Chana do C a poor man. He had a comforta lace promise to become the favorite ble patrimony, but it has dwindled fabrics for the coming spring and ander the calls of public life and summer. In the first named ara large family. He has eight or shown some really artistic designs nine children and no superfluous -beautiful delicate leaves and income. He lives like a gentleman, flowers in pale faded colors on cream, light blue, rose or laven ler -The colors in new silk gloves It is said that he showed great gal range from dark to pale shades of modes, tan russet and nut brown led a company of the twenty third from filbert and hazel to chestnut, golden brown, grays from slate to pale Russian, and many intermediate tints of gray, blue, amber and mastic.

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supposed to have chosen "Rescue very unfavorable, and the promise and Retire" for their particular of a fair outcome is not flattering.

> -The attendance at the New Orleans Exposition is daily growing larger. The Congressional appropriation has relieved the management of all embarrassment.

Corwin, Henry Clay. 5 Poets Henry W. Longfellow,

officials at a clip !

-The condition of winter wheat in most of the Western States is

is expected that the Commissioner partment, seven in number, and of Internal Revenue will be ap-

An Insult to Public Intelligence. prompt and positive purification. be applied to the public service is Western District, between Col. bents. Sentimental theories are worse than absurd, to be applied as a

elerk, twenty three underlings and tion of the femal sex. a superintendent for Pacific wagon cails and for the census, respecthis is one of the largest depart numbered employs the following: In the Spendary's Office, 167; Land

Office, 381; Indian Office, 75; Pen. has Great Britain been called to sion Onice, Lord; P. e. Office, military activity under such unfa 22; Backan of Silvation, 38; vorable circumstances as at pres- which make Dakota proud It has --- The war clouds, both on this

coll of the departments, which now employes nearly six times that 50,000.

attorney for Buchanan's administration, presided over no Depart ment of Justice, but was simply styled Attorney-General of the United States and was allowed one assistant, three clerks and one messenger. The present Attorney General needs six:y assistants, clerks and other employes, besides controlling the office of the Solicitor of the Treasury, in which there are sixteen persons, and which in former times was under the Secre tary of the Treasury.

any observer these

---Cleveland's Cabinet shows Morley, perhaps understanding incly. The business of the Pen that brains and conservatism are how much danger lies in allitera

NOTES.

--- Not since the Napoleonic wars

number-574. In 1860 there were the large European Powers as to partment than any one of thirty dents. 29,000 post offices in the United colonies and as to sea board, yet two states, and it has a population States; now there are more than she has caught the contagion of as large as Nebraska or Connectiterritorial kleptomania which has cut, and nearly twice as large as

Judge Black, who was consulting | attacked all her neighbors, and she | Vermont or Florida. too insists on annexing a part of

Africa. She has only one port -How many persons have even whose traffic amounts to any con- a rough idea of the average sum siderable tonnage, and that is upon which by far the larger part Frieste; but, like the old Romans, of the citizens of the United States she will learn seamanship on land, are fed, clothed and housed? Λ if necessary. Her navy, though recent statistician estimates that not large, is still respectable, and eighty per cent. of the population Austrians are never tired of boast of this country is supported by ing of the victory of Lissa, when from forty five to fifty cents per Tegethof defeated the Italian fleet capita a day. At the latter figure _____The spring opens with con has not, however, decreased with _______aohn O'Neal and W. R Bates are

Austria would be wiser if she con annual cost of living; but as by several great labor strikes. Out in the fact that an average of one fined her attention to home affairs, average we mean the balance be- of 15,000 men employed in the coal out of five a nong government em-

Senate will probably last three ready the most divided and least this sum to live upon That fifty desperate conflict between capital House is to be continued throughout person or by proxy, of ex-members of Congress. Having once tested weeks. A great many nominations harmonious empire in the world, cents a day is a generous estimate and labor than that recently waged the entire government service. It the blood of official position, few will be sent in to that body this and the time will come when a will be admitted when it is remem- in the Hocking valley is threaten will reach agood many in the depart of them are able to restrain their

nered balance among her Germans, earn only from five to seven dollars mated at \$100,000 worth of coal a good salaries. The great majority

-The new cabinet is one of sums several persons are often sup where it is remembered with a cabinet where the whole Gould system of ral where reads have been left with little to the universe of the same service have been left with little to the maximum service have been left with little to the m a pear that a man's best recom Lumar were conspicuous in the too, that some other human beings been screwed down, it is claimed, do except to draw pay. In order heads of bureaus in their demands, a opear that a man's best recom modation for a Federal appoint-ment is the fact that his own peo-ment is the fact that his own peo-t is the fact that his ment is the fact that his own peo-ple have tried him and found him ple have tried him and found him massachusetts. Supreme bench, of these "average" mortals, the in an unsatisfactory condition. Massachusetts is the in an unsatisfactory condition. Massachusetts is the fact that his own peo-ple have tried him and found him massachusetts. Supreme bench, of these "average" mortals, the in an unsatisfactory condition. Massachusetts is the in an unsatisfactory condition. Massachusetts is the required examination. Massachusetts is the in an unsatisfactory condition. Massachusetts is the required examination. Massachusetts is the required examination. Massachusetts is the required examination.

tance now, did not require and comparisons must be sugges "Grab and Glory." Moderate represented to be in an encouragmuch official supervision, or if they tive. They mark the growth in in Whigs sing to the tune of "Vindi- ing condition. The cocoons raised required it they did not receive it. dependence of American women. eation and Victory"; Peckstiffian have never been surpassed in qual-So Secretary Thompson had a chief They attest the practical emancipa John Bulls chant in antiphony ity. There is a decidedly lively

"Vengeance and Virtue," "Bullets | interest in the industry and Bibles " While Mr. John

sion, Land and Indian Offices was to be the ruling powers behind the live utterances, may be thought et the country, and even in the de has not been accepted. The Com as sternly and firmly repeating, partments at Washington, that it missioner of Patents will hardly "Wisdom, Economy and Justice Demand the British Withdrawal." nigh unanimous.

-These are some of the things

Bureau of Labor, 2: Commissioner ent, when the British nation is 2,500 miles of railway, more than continent and in Asia, look threat of Bailroads, 7: Archivect of the suffering from bad crops and the any one of twenty old settled ening. In the Central American Capitol, 16, and Geological Survey, world wide stagnation of business. States. It has 2,000 school houses, difficulty Mexico has interfered on More than two hundred thousand more than anyone of fifteen states, behalf of her weaker neighbors, The enormous development of volunteers have already enlisted It has 275 newspapers, more than so that Barries will be state before the Post Office in all parts of the and yet, except for the specions any New England State except going further in his scheme of concountry has called for a correspond. temporary improvement caused by Massachusetts, or any Eastern quest. In Asia, Russia, finding ing in the elerical force at the cap the employment of large numbers State except New York and Penn. that England is in earnest, is pro ital since Buchanan's time, when 97 of idle men, rarely has the fever of sylvania. In the number of post- testing that she is only in fun. pers us were included in the entire war broken out so inopportunely, offices it ranks above twenty three Meanwhile the wars in Tonquin States and Territories, and pays and Egypt are lingering along -Austria is the least favored of more revenue to the Postoffice De- without any very dramatic inci-

drink, the inhabitants of the Unit- at Chicago last year."

ed States consume twice as much

milk as they did ten years ago. In creased. These figures, upon the and health.

instead of diluting her strength on tween extremes, there must be mines of the Pittsburg district, 12, ployes holds practically a sinecure the present situation in Washing -- The extra sension of the foreign adventures. She has al- many persons who have not even 000 have stopped work, and a more and the reform begin at the White ton is the pressure for office, in slight jar will upset the three-cor- bered that many mill operatives ed. The loss of production is estiments who have nominal jobs at appetite, and the scramble is at

pointed Monday, and Col. Boyd's appointment will follow soon afterwards.

Judge Fowle's name has been dent Cleveland he has saved the presented for Solicitor General, and ex Congressman Vance for -The number of Democrats is Commissioner of Patents. Solici

increasing so rapidly throughout for General Phillips' resignation is safe to say that if a vote were to go to North Carolina. A still hunt be taken to-day for President, Mr. is being made for ex Gov. Jarvis, Cleveland's election would be well. It is understood that North Carolina is to have two "big places," and Jarvis is booked for one of

> Secretary of State or something less imposing is not yet settled. It was broadly hinted to Secretary Bayard the other day that North last two National conventions was still fresh in the minds of the dele gates who participated. A number of North Carolinians were presented duty in Philadelphia, New York, to him by Senator Ransom. It happened that they were all dele

--According to the statistics of pleasure of meeting the Secretary

Others Matters. The hotel lobbies and depart

the same period the consumption mental corridors to day present a five and the "fraud roll" employes of distilled spirits has increased, remarkable change from the status to fifteen. The appointment but not in the ratio of the increase of a week ago. Nearly all the persons to detect fraud will here in population, and the use of wine crowd that swarmed here immedihas actually decreased. The demand for coffee has greatly in pectatory of a rapid revolu- of the daties assigned them. Secwhole, are favorable to temperance ing machine have gone home

under Persano. Nevertheless, this makes \$164.25 as the average tinned business depression and the crowd of outs. The reason lies

shore are exceeded in number by trons results not to be computed, hands run from twenty to thirty Another strike, of immense pro- employed at some time or other who succeeded in having them-

Attorney General Garland has followed suit in his department. H. The Work of Retreachment Begins.

these flagrant abuses, which, like a

cancer, have for a quarter of a cen

needed, to use that law as a reme-

Notes

daty !

intelligence.

country more than enough to pay him a year's salary-a saving which has been effected without I ssening in the slightest the efficiency of the executive arm of the Government With charity, he believed that econ any should begin at home. He therefore dispensed with the use less services of certain employes at the White House, whose yearly salaries aggreg ted \$6,200, Yes terday a yearly saving of about \$46,000 was affected by the removal of eight special agents of them. Whether it will be assistant the Treasury, twenty four inspectors of customs and six persons efforts

borne on what is commonly known as the "fraud roll," and employed under an act of Congress "to de teet and punish fraud." The pay Carolina's devotion to him in the of the special agents was from \$6 to \$8; of inspectors of customs, \$4, and of those borne on the "fraud roll" from \$3 to \$6 per day.

The employes discharged are on Chicago, Cincinnati, m Washing ton and Utah Territories, and in States of New Jersey and Georgia. gates to Chicago, and as each one Their removals, which will not be was presented he said, "I had the any detriment to the Government, will take effect on the 1st prox mo, The action of Secretary Manning reduces the number of special agents to twenty two, the number of inspectors of customs to twenty of atter only be made in special cases, and their services will be dispensed tion of the official decapitat. retary Manning refused yesterday to divulge the names of the persons more or less disgusted. The to day. It is understood, however, dismissed, but may possibly do so among the number.

Ex-Gongressates.

gusting to disinterested observers. Some of the more ambitious ones,

Since the incumbency of Presi but very simply. Col. Vilas won his spurs and his grounds.

colonel's commission at Vicksburg. lantry and daring under fire. He Wisconsin, being commissioned captain at 22 and lieutenant-colo nel, with the rank of colonel, at 24. Before and since the war he has been distinguished as an inde fatigable worker. During the cam oaign he made a large number of speeches throughout the State, which were recognized as brilliant

> Gen. Gran.'s Couds ton. [New York Times, 10th.]

The paradoxical effects of Gen. throughout yesterday when he felt ing up General Grant's system. the palatal curtain has in a meas of the retirement bill, while very occupying a considerable por ion gratifying to Gen. Grant, had a of its left side a triangular shaped, bad immediate effect on him, as he sharply defined granular exotier had abandoned all idea of such a ance, which has an ominous aption to enjoy a surprise,

The memoirs on which General and about which he was specially bridle of tissue bounding the part solicitous, are at last finished, much foration of the anterior to Gen. Grant's satisfaction. He ternally gave way on Wednesday now spends some time each day in His digestion is good and see looking over his proofs and in solid food is taken easily and with other revising work, but the bur a reasonable relish. He suffers den of finishing the book is off his pain. In the face of all these gover mind. He has received many con eral symptoms the local difficulty gratulatory letters in regard to has markedly increased and the the retirement bill. One of them, parts in the vicinity of the plotta from E. D. Morgan Post, No. 107, G. A. R., regards the bill "as a de served act of courtesy and a pro per recognition of distinguished

goes on, "who have had the honor unobstrusively and paying his reto serve under your command in spects to his successful politica the field, and these are joined by competitor. Coming alone and all in extending to you their best unheralded, after the throng which wishes and heartiest love and ad miration for your long and honor. able career as a soldier, President, able career as a soldier, President, and citizen." The letter closes saying, "I would like to pay my with the hope that Gen. Grant may

Another Prognosis of Gen. Grant's Case The New York Medical Record publishes the result of a consultation on Sunday last by Drs. Fordyce Barker, J. H. Douglas, Henry B. Sands and George F. Shradly on Gen. Grant's case. At that time the ulceration of the throat had in-Grant's disease were manifested uniformly reddened and swollen creased and the soft palate was strong, ate abundantly, and was rior border of the tongue was unda and a portion of the right poste without pain, but was in nervous rated. The pain in the ear was distress from want of sleep. There entirely gone and there was no will be a consultation of physicians special difficulty in swallowing. on Sunday to devise means of ton- Since then the angry redness of Dr. Douglas says that the passage are disappeared and there is now

pearance. The nicerative process in the interior pillar has, since th Grant has been at work for months joining side of the tongue and the consultation, extended to the actions are becoming more infiltrated.

Blaine at the While House.

departure.

Mr. Blaine, did honor to himse services rendered by you, both in last week in the performance of war and peace. There are many among our comrades," the letter at the White House quietly at had besieged the Executive Man sion all day had departed, he hand minutes, when Mr. Blaine took his

CheGreensboro Battiot

REENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 17, 1885.

Advertising Rates.

h one time \$1.00, and for each subsequent and advertising 15e per line for each insertion.

Index to New Advertisements. W Waathrook-Protect your frait trees.

W 1. Kirkman-Solice. W W Hubson and John Layton-Re-sale of land.

LOCAL NEWS.

____Jadge Shepperd is holding ant in Pittsboro this week.

_Two prisoners made their es sape from Rockingham county jail

-Dr. B A. Cheek left last night with his family for their new home at Marion, N. C.

-Durham cotton factory will an be in operation. Everything is being put in position.

-Davidson county has a balance in her treasury of \$1,749.76, with a deficiency in her School Fund of @156.37.

Fruit growers are requested to read Mr. C. W. Westbrook's adver risement on protection of fruit

-Platform scales for the ourpose of weighing loaded cars are being laid at the depat of the R. & D. R. R. at this place.

-Hereafter Randolph Superior Court will begin on the 3d Mondays in March and September, and list I'my weeks.

-Gov. Scales has appointed Ed ward T. Boykin, of Sampson coun IV. Judge Advocate General on headquarters staff.

-1) is said that the name of the town of Charleston, N. C., is to be changed to 'Andrews' in honor of Col. A. B. Andrews.

-The continued bal weather but every advantage was taken of the sunny days the past week.

-John J. Knight, deputy sheriff of Chatham county, committed suicide last week by shooting him self through the head with an old

-The oldest inhabitants of the country, say, they never saw a Ebert, Ambrose Flippin, W C spring so late as the present one. In consequence of which a large fruit crop is expected.

-The property of Dr. B. A. colored. Cheek, which was advertised in the PATRIOT for sale, was pur-chased last week by J. H. Gilmer & Co. for the sum of \$1,035.

of Mrs. R. P. Richardson, of Reids inst., aged 88 years.

berland, has been appointed super charge of the Round Knob hotel.

-Mr. John C. Hill, of Randolph

The Judicial Districts. The bill increasing the number

of judicial districts in the State was passed by the Legislature and is now a law. The tollowing are the districts : First District-Beaufort, Curri tuck, Camden, Pasquotank, Per quimans, Chowan, Gates, Hert-

Hyde and Pamileo. Second District-Halifax, North ampton, Warren, Edgecomb, Ber tie and Craven.

Vance, Martin, Greene, Nash and

Harnett and Johnston. Fifth District-Granvill, Chat

Orange, Caswell and Persoa. Sixth District-New Hanover, Lenoir, Duplin, Sampson, Pender, Carteret, Jones and Onslow.

Seventh District -Anson, Cum berland, Colum. us, Robeson, Richmend, Bladen, Brunswick and

Moore. Eighth District Iredell, Rowan, tender flower and she will fill your Davidson, Randolph, Montgomery, life with the perfume of love. And, Stanly and Cabarrus

Stokes and Surry, Tenth District - Transylvania, Henderson, Burke, Caldwell, Ashe, Ashe, Watauga, Mitchel, McDowell and Yancey.

Eleventh District-Union, Meck lenburg, Gaston, Lincoln, Cleve to be able to govern his chil land, Rutherford, Polk, Catawba dren without appealing to their and Alexander.

Swain.

List of Jurors.

at the April term, 1885, of United States court at this place : the child is dead to go out in the

S C Neiford, H Kent; S S Jones, I E Kerner, Thos A Moser, R C Harri , John Smith, C M Sykes B L Duke, Joel E Hill, H T Moffit,

-Died, Mr. P. Waddleton, father ville, died at his home in Caswell county, Monday night, the 9th

-Senator W. C. Troy, of Cumvisor of the convicts on the West Judges under the new appointment ern North Carolina Railroad, suc ceeding his son, Capt. W. B Troy, General Assembly: For the 3d who has resigned this trust to take district-H. G. Connor, of Wilson

county, was robbed of three hun dred and tifty dollars on the night of the inauguration in Washing ton. Mr. Hill was on his way to Buffalo, N. Y., with a sick wife for

tion. The fireside is the most sa cred thing on earth, and the love of husband for wife is God like, I a popular hotelist. The house has

Third District-Pitt, Wilson,

Franklin. Fourth District-Wake, Wayne,

ham, Guilford, Alamance, Durham. though he dies in the gutter. No

Ninth District - Rockingham, Don't think your wife's love is not

nd Alexander. Twelfth District – Buncombe, fear is unworthy of being a father. You may call me infidel, atheist Madison, Haywood, Jockson, Ma con, Clay, Cherokee, Graham and to live that when I die my children

The following are the names of graph taken in the act of beating persons drawn to serve as jurors vour sweet little child. It will be

let love and kindness rule. The

man who has not sufficient brains

H H Tate, M L Code, C H Wil spring time to its little grave and son, A L Yow, Charles Dick, P T there look upon the photograph so Holder, J F Lenoir, T B Donnell, taken. I want to do what I can S S Gant, J L Hendrix, C J L while I live to take the whip out of Williams, J Guthrie, J R Steph us. the family. I know that Solomon has greatly retarded farm work, but every advantage was taken of White, W H Bodenhammer, J A but I do not think we need go for Martin, E C Hines, N P Pearson, W M Edwards, E P Pfoff, J M Burge, J W Bethel, Wm Goslen, was idiot enough to look for do J F Hayworth, Philip Clodfelter, mestic happiness by marrying six

or seven hundred wives." A Newly Married Couple Waylaid and Killed.

R A Gilmer, W W Mitchell, E A A telegram from Charleston, W. Va., March 9th, says: News of a Smith, L B Horney, Samuer Craw tord, C H Houser, Nat Brown, J A frightful tragedy has just been re-Leak, J M Smith, and Jas Jones,

For the PATHTON. Women. BY POSEY. Full of smiles and full of tears, Full of hopes and full of fears, Thus it ever more appears It is with the little dears-

Called women ! -It is rumored that His Excel lency Governor Scales, has made the following appointments of of judicial districts passed by the county. For the 4th district-Walter Clarke, of Wake county.

gomery, of Columbus county .--Friend's Discipline. [Philadelphia Press.]

For the 10th district-W. J. Mont-

Visitor.

ruby-colored satin trimmed with point lace. The corsage has broche friends has now under considera tion a series of alcerations in the at a rural church, going home by a point lace. A committee appointed by the biadelphia Ornsterly Meeting of On Sunday night Henton and figures-blue flowers and golden Book of Discipline which has been short cut. Mitchell was not seen leaves-upon a ground similar to approved by the Montbly Meeting by any one. As Henton and his using of freight trains on Sunday to ministers of the Gospel who rewas amended by the Legislature just adjourned. The law now pro-proposed alterations have excited and afterward the assassin had ides that freight trains carrying considerable discussion among the live stock, fruits, vegetables, or perishable matter, shall be exemption they think the Discipline is complete, and that the only desirable A Banker's Very Profitable Investment. and such trains will be permitted change would be to carry out the present regulations more earnest ly. Others believe that, as society at large changes, the rules for per sonal conduct must to some extent be modified, and accordingly they favor the proposed alterations as being more in harmony with the spirit of the age than with the present Discipline. With regard to mixed marriage has the advantage of being bern it is proposed to "discourage" in-both rich and lucky.—Shelbyri le stead of "discountenancing' them; or, in other words, that when such -We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Rufus Fitzgerald, which occurred last Saturday night at half sons, and if their relations are in past sine o'clock, at his home in every other respect proper and le-Italio, in this county. He was gal that the Friends shall recog burned on Monday at 2 o'clock at Lawsonville, N. C. He was a brother to the Rev. Dr. Fitz gerald of the Nashville Christian brother to the Nashville Christian Idracate, and Mr. West Fitzger Gospel who receive pay for their ald of this county, and was well services. This is in recognition of known in this part of the State.- the face that many of those who earnest and faithful men, very -A nex and very important law different from the " hireling priests, to whom George Fox ap plied the word.

Ingersoll on the Family. -The St. James hotel, Richmond "I believe in the institution of Va. has recently changed hands with marriage and I have no sort of J. M. Atkinson and Co. proprietors sympathy with those persons who endeavor to oppose that institu Roberts clerks. Mr. Henderson has been in charge of the Owen House, Washington D. C., and is

would rather live with the woman recently been thoroughly repaired ford, Washington, Tyrred, Dare, I love in a world of sorrow than be and is now first class in all its apforever in a heaven of men alone. pointments. It is a popular hotel We may forget all other creeds with North Carolinians. with impunity if we believe in the Lime, Cement and Plaster. republicanism of the fireside, the As agent for the sale of the An democracy of the home and the ab

chor Brand Lime, Imported Port solute equality of husband and wife land Cement, Rosendale Cemen* I doubt if men realize what it is to and Calcined Plaster, can offer in have won the love of a good woman. He who has done that ducements to merchantsand build ers. JAMES SLOAN, has made a success in life, even feb17-2m.]

Closing Out Sales.

man has a right to regard himself We have determined to close out as the boss of the household. The our Glassware, Chinaware, Crock-ery, Lamps and Lamp Goods and family should be an affair of copartnership. No mau has a right to assassinate the joy of a day in his own house, and no woman discontinue these lines and devote should be compelled to live with a our means and energies to other lines more congenial to our fancy; cross man. Treat your wife like a therefore those who can put faith in our statement and who come first can and will find a splendid to begin with, c urt your wife assortment and bargains too. Re-Yadkin, Wilkes, Alleghany, Davie, of sufficient value to take care of member this is no catch your eye after you have secured it. The advertis ment, but a bona fide fact We are going to sell these goods and family circle should be a man's buy no more. This advertisement heaven, and if you are blessed with will appear only two weeks. children, burn up your rods and

WHARTON & WHARTON.

New Store.

The undersigned having leased the commodious warehouse recent ly occupied by Fields & Turner, on South Elm Street, offers his best or what you please, but I intend so attention as Merchandise Broker, Commission Merchant and Auc can point to my grave and say, 'He tioneer. Soliciting the patronage of this community. feb17 2m] JAMES SLOAN. who lies there never gave us a mo ment's pain.' Have your photo

-Do Wharton & Wharton keep lime ? Yes, both Virginia and Rockland, Do they keep cement ? Yes. Do they keep plaster ? Yes. Do they keep nails ? Yes, both by the pound and keg. Do they keep sash and blinds ? Yes. Do they keep any plows? Yes; a full assortment. Do they keep any fer tilizers? Oh, yes; Navassa, Ba ker's, Bone and Peruvian Pine Island, and Lister's Ammoniated Animal Bone, all of which are high grades and make fine tobacco. Do they keep wagons? Yes; the Piedmont. Is it a good wagon f Yes; for the Piedmont Wagon Co. guarantee it strongly. Do they kee buggies ? Yes. Coal? Yes; Flat Top; none better. Do they mean to merit your trade and self these goods and at fair profits ? ceived from Wise county, Va. In the neighborhood of Bond's mills the old Sloan stand, where you are the Hentons, Mitchells and Rey cordially invited to call. [mh10 4t. noldses were the leading families,

Delicate Women.

and Martha Reynolds was the belle of the whole region. She had many I have been using for a month or two in m suitors, the most favored of whom household Swift's Specific, the greater portion of it were Charles Henton and "Bud" having been consumed by the female portion of my Mitchell Not certain which she family, and with the happiest results. It acted like loved the most, she engaged her a charm on my wife, who had been in bad health self to both. Henton became aware for a long time, and for whom I had paid hundreds of the fact, and persuaded the girl to clope with him. They left the of dollars for doctors and medicines. It began to build her up from the first dose. Another fomale neighborhood, were quietly mar ried, and returned to the home of member of my family took it with equally satisfac the bride's parents on Saturday, to y results. It is certainly the best tonic for deli-February 28th. That night the cate ladies that I have ever used, and I have tried wedding was celebrated with a dance, "Bud" Mitchell was present, them all. I have no doubt that want of exercise, them all. I have no doubt that want of exercise, close confinement in poorly ventilated houses, became noisy and insulting. He sower gas poison and malarial poison often produce and, under the influence of liquor, berated the bride for her fickleness, sickness among our wives, daughters and sisters, and finally slapped her. Her hus and I believe Swift's Specific is the rome by for all band, hearing of it, ran across the room, and gave Mitchell a beating, best families of this county are using it for this purand was only prevented from kill-ing him by his friends. Mitchell pose, and I have never known or heard of any fa lure to give entire satisfaction. I have known it to be entirely vesetable, and the best tonic and

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C. S. LINDLEY

NOTICE.

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^{Y8,} Daniel Layton and his wife Matilda Layton, Sidney 'hep-herd, David 'hepherd, Ed-mund Barr, Lilhe Barr, Wu Mcliwee and wife Eilen Me-liwee. Ross Greeson, Charles Greeson, Eli F. Greeson, Da-vid Sherherd and wife Alise

Contrain the ist may of April, isso, then and the to arrower or demart to the periton filed in the cause against them, otherwise the prayer of the periton will be cranted. J. N. Nelson, Clark of the Contrainformand, at office in Greensbore, this 160 day of Feb., 1805. J-N. NELSON, c. S. C. feb17-6w]

NOTICE.

H AVING qualified as administratrix on the set tate of M. D. Landreth, dec'd. before J. N. Nelson, Probate Judge for Guilford County, all per sons indebted to the octato are hereby notified t come forward and make immediate payment, an all persons having claums against the same to pre-sent them on or before the 2nd day of Febraary 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar of their re-covery This 21 day of Febraary, 1885. ANNA E LANDRETH, Feb3-6t.] Admx, of M. D. Landreth, dec'd.

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at Greensbara, N. C., on **Unreh 18**, 1885, at 12 o clock M., without reserve, the following de-

DESCRIPTION :

DESCRIPTION : Lot on South Elm Street, 25x150 feet, on which sented a brick store 20x80 feet -two stories above and, hapdsomely and substantially fitted up for lossed dry roods notions, hats, ones, shoes, &c., h a capacions basement for groceries.

2. Lot adjoining the above, and of like dimen-sions, on which is located a two story brick store. Six80, with hasement for zro-ories, and has a hand-some plate glass front, making it unusually attrac-tive as a first-class mercantile stand for both a select and general sto k.

It is made with long the skirt. skirts, which fall over the skirt proper behind, and is also profuse ly trimmed with point lace.

-The law to prevent the runed from the provisions of the law, to pass on Sanday.

-The Legislature adjourned last Wednesday During the sixty four days of the session in the House 1,043 bills and 108 resolu tions were introduced, and in the Senate 1.055 bills and resolutions, the grand total being 2,206. Both the President of the Senate (Sted man) and the Speaker of the House (Holt) made neat little speeches in saying farewell.

Reidsville Times.

was enacted at the late session of the Legislature. It is, that when two thirds of the land owners con tagious to a stock law district petition the commissioners, they can join said stock law district and en by all the benefits of the law. Guilford, Rockingham, nearly all of Alamance, part of Davidson and Forsyth counties have the stock law If two thirds of the land owners in Randolph adjoining our county want it, they can have it, for the simply asking.

The Jury Sy tem.

The jury system which has been in vogue for some time past in the criminal court at Wilmington, is to be adopted by the Superior Courts of the State. By the new plan the jurymen that are needer in addition to the regular venirs are drawn the preceeding night for each succeeding day during the term, by the chairman of the board of county commissioners, or som other member of the board, and th clerk of the court. By this mean good men are secured much mo readily than by the old plan o taking them at random from the bystanders.

Bold Counterfeiters in Iredell County.

The Statesville Landmark says : "Counterfeit ten cent pieces have appeared here in great numbers. It was thought that they were made near here. Two dissolute white women were detected passing the money. They said they received it from one R. P. Harrison. It was found that Harrison had gone after \$150 of the money to the house of

E. M. Fann, in two miles of States ville. Fann was the coiner. He and Harrison were arrested. At Dissolve a large tablespoonial of Fann's house the detectives found borax in a pint of boiling water, \$12 in counterfeit currency, as well as the moulds, etc. Both men first suds in which the garment were jailed, and the two women is to be washed, another third were juned, and the two wonton is to be washed, another third vere also committed. There is no in the next water, and the elling how much money the men rest of it in the rinsing water; have circulated. The workmanship shake the garments thoroughly be LINDLEY & BRO. is good, but the material poor. fore hanging them up to dry. farrison is a drunken and worth ess shoemaker. Two years ago Fann came from Wake county, and

s not notable for either intellect r integrity. He has been employ recently as a laborer by Mr. J. \$3.50 per thonsand. F. McLean."

of Friends of Philadelphia, and wife failed to put in an appearance which will come up for action at the Yearly Meeting in May. The their bodies, distigured almost be principal changes relate to mar- yond recognition, was discovered riages between Friends and per-sons of other denominations and were following. The woman's head was nearly severed from her body. produced wonderful results. She gained thirty

stone. Mitchell is missing.

The report sent out last week The report sent out last week that T. M. Thor. ton, Banker, of PROTECT YOUR FRUIT TREES this city, had drawn \$75,000, it being the capital prize of the Louisiana State Lottery of this month, is true; and what is more, the money has been paid over with out defalcation or discount. It is C. W. WESTBROOK'S NEW INSECTICIDE, "VIGTORY," said that it is better to be born lucky than rich, but Mr. Thornton

(111. Leader, Jan. 22.

Greensboro Market.

off, rotting, becoming, the directions are faction guaranteed if the directions are if the "VICTORY" fails to benefit the improve the fruit of all sorts and classes will be refunded. Price 85 per 100 puin 25 pounds, 10 cents per pound. Fail dire benefit and the source of the source of the source benefit and the source of the source of the source benefit and the source of the so The following retail prices ruled the past week, ending Saturday March 14th, 1885. We quote merchants buying prices. There is al-ways more or less fluctuation, but we have tried to make a general entitient

Corn, 10@80; meal, 15@90, wheat, 75@80; flour, 2.00@2.25; meats, hoground, 8@9; lard, 9; butter, [S@95]. average: hoground, 829; hard, 9; butter, 18225; eggs, 15220; hay, 50; inish potatoes, 75; sweet potatoes, 75\u00e7. State and a superior Court in the potatoes, 75\u00e7. Sweet potatoes, 75\u00e7. 1.00; peas, 1.00; oats, 45; tal low, 5; chiekens, 18\u00e72; cabbage, how may the William Harver Handred fully how may the William Harver Harver for the potatoes of the superior Court in the superior court is the superior court in the superior court is the superior cour shucks, 40; bran, per 100 E.s. \$1 25; per lb. 37.4; onions, per peck, 15; white beans, 2.50; black eye peas,

per bushel, 1.00@1.50; apples, per peek, 30@35; dried fruits, apples, 2@3; blackberries, 74; cherries, 10; peaches, pealed, 5@8; unpealed,

405. In the city market the following prices obtained : Beef, steak, 10@121; roast, 5@8; mutton, 6@8; tish, 25@50, per bunch.

HAVING Qualified as administrator on the estate of Martha M. Swig zett, decensed, be-fore J. N. Nelson, Probate Judge tor Guillord county, all persons indebted to the estate are here-by notified to coune forward and make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against the same to present them on or before the 20th day or March, 1885. If flaunel dresses or children's suits are greasy, add borax to the water in which they are washed. Iarch, 1885. This 14th day of March, 1885. marl? 6w W. L. KIRKMAN, Adm'r.

Shingles.

Another lot adjoining the latter, 43x150 foot, on which is located a one story wooden building 20x70 feet, use i as a tin shop and store; also a warehouse for storeace, 12x00 feet.

For several years past my wife's health has been exceedingly feeble—a general break down of the nervous system. She was greatly reduced in flesh. No remedy seemed to do her any great. To be the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in the several problem is several problem in the several problem in th

5. A lot on Davie Street, along side of No. 4, and in the rear of No. 2, dimensions 27x150 feet, on which is located a warehouse 20x26 feet. No remedy seemed to do her any good. In the spring of 1883 I induced her to try Swift's Specific. The first bottle gave her hope and twenty bottles

6. A third lot on Davis Street, and in the imme-diate rear of No. 8-453150 test, on which is locat-ed a warchouse 12340 feet. Nos. 4, 5, and 6 agree-gating 95,125 feet, are very desirable locations for stores or for manufacturing. pounds in flesh and it renovated her whole system.

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points in United States, J. S. B. THOMPSON, Assistant General Passenger Agent W. M. S. EUNN, Lag, and Supt. he 24th day of February, 188) F. S. DAVIS, Ex'tr. of Ruth Chappel, dec'd. Soluble Pacific Guano

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Ebe Greensboro Patriot GREENSBORO, N. C., MARCH 17: -880.

Home Matters.

Good kerosene oil, it is now said, makes the best polish for dingy walnut or other oiled furni Rub it with flannel.

Young ladies who contemplate becoming wives, remember that husbands can't live on love alone they must have something more substantial, and as a rule, they ly that he refuses to handle it again want it well cooked. at any price.

If you want to lighten your wife's labor see that the inside of the house is frequently painted. A fresh coat of paint in a room will do more towards making it clean and tidy than all the scrubbling and cleaning than a woman's hands can give it.

Lent brings the opportunity for apple dumplings, which are rather satisfying food of the simple vari ety. An apple dumpling luncheon somewhat of a novelty to eo ple who only know this dish at the summer farmhouse.

Take a strip of the heaviest Can ton flannel, wide enough so that after laying the spoons and forks on it the cloth can be folded over them. Then stitch a band of the material to the upper unit, of it. horse's neck, and the others in the wagon face outward on each side. The horse is so fastened that the pulling is distributed over his body and does not all come on his neck and shoulders. In this position he is greatly protected from the sun and storm, and thereby enabled to make long journeys with less fattene. material to the upper part of it and fasten, leaving the spaces or loops through which to slip the sil

Ginger Cream .- Dissolve one quarter ounce of isinglass, whip up a pint of ginger svrup Cut up the preserved ginger into very small dice, and stir it-well into the cream; add the isinglass and stir it well. Pour it into a mould and let it stand until wanted, then turn it out as you would a jelly. quarter ounce of isinglass, whip up turn it out as you would a jelly.

suits are greasy, add borax to the water in which they are washed water in which they are washed Dissolve a large tablespoonful of that the vehicle may be steered and its borax in a pint of boiling water, put about a third of it in the first suds in which the garment is to be washed, another third in the next water, and the crask and he is lifted off the ground perfectly helples. - Uarson (Ner.) Apshake the garments thoroughly be fore hanging them up to dry.

Buttermilk is a natural koumiss, although from its relaxing quali ties it does not suit every one. It is called a true milk peptone, that is, milk partially digested already. ud its coagulable portion makes a leose and Raky coagulation, not the firmer substance which is the result of the action of gastric juice upon the sweet cows' milk, Deli rate or disceased stomachs, there tore, find it both grateful and nu tritious.

Vegetable Soup-Fill your pot about half full with water, pare enough potatoes to make it not too clock; wash, scrape and grate three good sized carrots; grate also one sweet turnip. Put in as many onions as you judge best, nicely sliced; add a lump of dripping as large as an egg. When your soup is this and pulpy add pepper and salt, six cloves and a pinch of mixed spice. Eat with barley scones. You may omit the drip IMDg

A Rich Addition to Soup .- Beat five eggs well ; add to them a pint of beef essence, made from John ston's fluid beef, or any clear soup you have on hand; stir in some salt and a grate of nutmeg; pour A lady in Newport who honors me in model or tin pan; set this in boil ang water and let it boil an hour. He sure that water does not flow

Upon the keys south of Daytona there grows a veritable upas tree, called the machineel. Any one taking shelter under it during a rain or sleeping under it when the dew falls is sure to be poisoned. One MEDICINES, PURE DRUGS, who experienced it says "it swells a fellow all up and makes him feel as if he had been skinned and

A Upas Tree in Florida.

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Mr. Torreyson, the blacksmith of this

ity, is noted for his kindness towards mimals. He has just built a road cart,

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Children's Teeth. The ignorance of many a mother de-termines that her children shall go through life with poor and constantly poorer teeth. Not half the mothers of children, who are intelligent in other children, who are intelligent in other directions, know that the "six-year molar" comes to stay, and that, if it is allowed to decay, the child loses a tooth he needs and ought to have. Care should be taken of the first baby teeth, even. A dentist of good stand-ing says that a very smooth it of wool dipped into myrrh will remove dis-coloration and tartar from the baby's coloration and tartar from the baby's teeth without injury to the gum, and with benefit to the teeth. Nothing is more common that to see little boys and girls whose first teeth have decayed

and girls whose first teethhave decayed and of whose use they are deprived be-fore the second teeth are nearly ready to appear. Some people attribute this to the constant munching of candy, particles of sugar and candy being left upon or between the teeth, but it is true also that particles of food will act in much the same way, perfect cleanli-ness should be observed. The children should be fed with reference to their teeth. The corn-bread mon which t e negro depends may well be given to 2 negro depends may well be given to our children. The good effects of form-ing the habit in early childhood of car-

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The Winter is still here and promises to remain sometime, and it is absolutely necessary that we should dispose of the balance of our WINTER CLOTHING. This we shall do, and from now nutil our SPRING ARRIVALS Clothing will be sold at such BAR-GAINS as has never been known in the history of clothing rade in Greensboro.

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Driving Without Hands.

in Cassell's Magazine A new method of driving horses y means of the feet, so as to keep the hands warm in cold stormy veather, has been introduced re ently. The method can be used other with or without the ordinary dan of hand driving, the latter be ing resorted to its general weather if preferred. The feet rest on a ium board, and the horse is guided by raising or lowering the toes, thus bearing on one or the other tein by means of straps in connec- Press. tion with them, which pass over the pulley mounted on the front

in color; and is used instead of so much sugar. It comes from Staten and other parts of the coun The saving effected by its s enormous, and renders hon-Island and other parts of the coun use is enormous, and renders honest competition an impossibility in certain channels.

Greek and Lalin Lowered a Peg.

New York Commercial.] On Thesday the faculty of Har-varial college decided by a large vote in the affirmative to abolish Greek and Latin as requirements for the entrance examinations, as substitute being allowed which is looked upon as an equivalent. In Eagland, an attempt is making in the same direction at Oxford, but it will not be sanctioned without an arrithminions and prolonged debate, as it conflicts with an idea as old as the college itself—that the ancient inguages are a part of the know-being necessary to make a "gentle-man." —Can a woman appreciate a New York Commercial

-Can a woman appreciate a Australia has ninety-three species of makes, fifty-eight venomous and thirty-woman.

with his silky cout, his long ears and his sympathetic eyes. I don't know his name; it is "Too-too," "Tutu," or "Toto," they all sound alike, and I never have seen the dear dog's tame spelled out. When this dog is on ex-hibition in the home of my friend, he does wonderful things. His mistress, giving him a bit of cracker, says: "Iu-tu, there is sugar in this, and sugar costs a great deal of money." The dog takes a little bite, and in his month hands—if a dog can "hand" a thing in his month—the rest of the cracker back. If he is told that the cracker is cheap, that it did not cost anything, he back. If he is fold that the cracker is cheap, that it did not cost anything, he cats it greedily. Sometimes he is told: "Tutu, there is poison in the cracker, don't eat it." Then he paws it to pieces and puts it away from h m. In everything he shows intellect and in-telligence. Darwin, if you remember, exhibits a very pretty line between in-tellect and intelligence. *-thiladclphia Press.* Hoar and Wendell Phillips.

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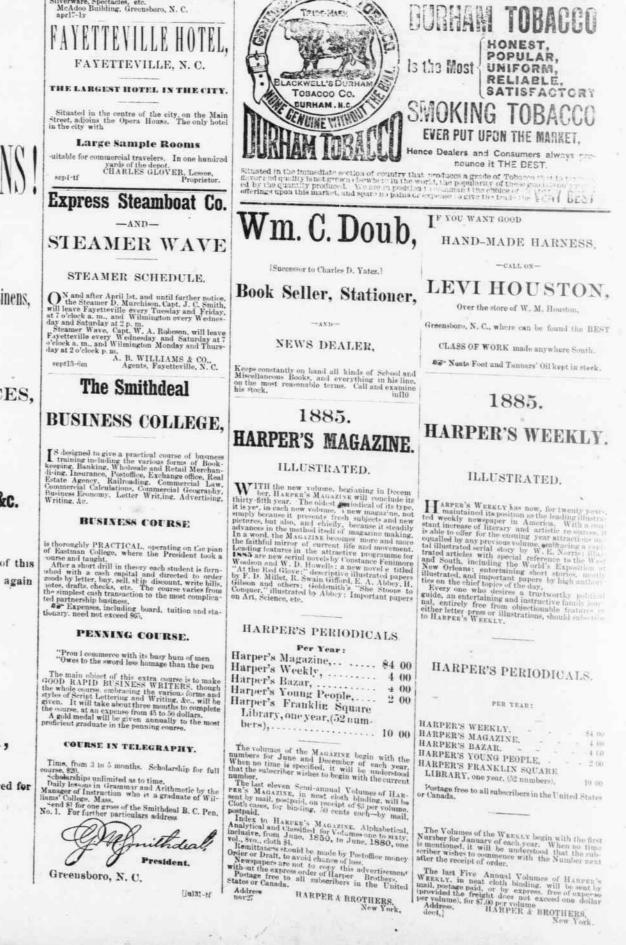
The policy mounted on the front the policy mounted on the front The driver's hands are quite free and may be inserted in the pockets of his great coat. The appartatus can be attached to any vehicle in a very few min oftes and can be used by a very young person. When the driver bary stating on the horse's mouth, which tends to keep him quiet. Putting Clay in Candy. [New York Tribane.] The manufacture of candy is al-most at a stand still, and will not be brisk again before April. There is no doubt considerable adultera-tion going on. A manufacturer told me the other day that twenty per cent of the confectionery made by him was terra alba, costing a cent and a half per pound. In comparison with such adulteration the use of poisonous mineral colors is really insignificant. Terra alba is a clay, resembling meerschamm in color; and is used instead of so much sugar. It comes from Staten ----

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