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THE WIVES OF AUTHORS als of Domestic Life Among the

Distinguished Men of Letters. Balzac says that a great man affection. He never turned with hould have neither wife nor chil- cold indifference from sorrow and fren; that he belongs to the world suffering, whether that of a nation to all, not to a wife and family, or that of an individual. In an and should tread alone the path unfortunate moment he married a of glory, or of sacrifice, as the woman whose cold heart never case may be. From this opinion responded to his love, and whose of the greatest of French nove- mathematical mind could not aplists I beg leave to dissent, so far preciate his generous enthusiasm. as authors are concerned, great or In his one year of married life he If there is a man in the endured a life time of misery; and sympathy of a wife it is the au- signing no reason for her conduct, ship wharf property.

Yet the annals of literature his wife left him, and not only returnish the melancholy fact that fused to return, but would not an- coast Railroad is to be extended of all men authors have been the swer his letters, and declined to at Wrightsville, so that it will east happy in their domestic listen to his attempts to effect a cross the deep channel of the ives, and, if the truth must be reconciliation. She was morally sound on a bridge 900 feet long, told, the wives have generally responsible for his subsequent and run parallel with the ocean been the cause of this state of af- irregularities and early death. It for some distance southward. fairs. The story of Socrates's was a glorious death, and a domestic difficulties is too familiar worthy termination of the most Chicago Railroad has been comto be repeated here. We all know that it required much philosophic has ever known; but Lady Byron This gives Rutherfordton a thro' stience to keep peace in the was not the less guilty for driving route to Charleston, which will to an early grave one so gifted be a great benefit to the western mistress. We know that Cæsar's and so unhappy. wife was not "above suspicion," I have merely

I have merely glanced at a few as Charleston. and that Cicero's home life was illustrious literary men whose not the happiest. Milton sang of wives have not only not contri-and Conway Railroad is doing big will fait not find buted to their happiness but and that Cicero's home life was illustrious literary men whose "Paradise Lost," but did not find paradise in his own family, al-the other hand to their feet. On the of its road. With a view of ing it. paradise in his own family, al- have been lead to their feet. On three successive wives. Shake- wives of literary men who are the ing, they will have one or more peare, from his own bitter ex- sweet, sympathetic companions of announced as a fact for their husbands, but whose lovelitime that "a young man mar-ness is seldom known to the tages are to be explained by com-and the Nutt wharf property on iron making over last year. Cotd is a man that's marred." Ad- world, because their sweetness, made a splendid match with like the perfume of the violet, is dowager Countess of War- hidden from the sight of men. 1 k, and was obliged to escape recall at this moment the devoted Will's coffee-house from the wife of the Southern poet, Paul H. ided misery of Holland House, Hayne. She was not only his here my Lady Countess presided tender, sympathetic companion, in awful state, and lectured her but when ill-health prevented him entle husband for associating from undergoing the physical lawith such low fellows as Pope, bor of writing, she was his ever-Swit, Steele and other wits of the golden age of Queen Anne. ready and intelligent amanuensis, beside attending to his personal

De Quincey, writing of the comfort, and by her taste beauti-wives and children of literary fying their little cottage, and men, says they it is that, being making out of it an ideal home for a wealthy Philadelphia syndicate, man's chief blessings, create also a poet. for him the deadliest of his anxie-

Race Problems.

ties; that stuff his pillow with The St. James Gazette in disthorns, and surround his daily life with snares; and, he adds, sup-pose the case of a man who has cussing the difficulties the Marquis helpless dependents of this class one of the greatest of these difficulupon himself summoned to face ties is involved in the problem ome sudden failure of his re- "whether 'the people of India' are ources-that he should lose the not to be allowed a share, or at ower of exerting so delicate an least a very much larger share than rgan as the creative intellect, they now possess, in their own then dealing with subjects so coy Government." The Gazette then shose of the imagination-what adds: maddening thought is this to a "But this is a mere formula.

man of family who has absolutely The real meaning of the question to resources except what his pen is what we have stated-namely,

His noble brow was often darken-RAILBOADS. ed by a scowl, his classic mouth How They Have Multiplied in the State was often disfigured by a sucer, but his heart was never dead to State.

-Track laying has been begun on the Winston end of the Roanoke & Southern railway. It will be cempleted between Walnut Cove and Winston this month. -The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway has completed the purchase of more valuable property at Wilmington, its terminal point. It has also secured world who needs the love and then, without a warning, and as- an option on New York steam-

-The Wilmington and Sea--The Charleston, Cincinnati &

portion of North Carolina as well

mass meetings, at which the

-The Asheville yard master minal facilities, and Col. Gray, and the year has witnessed a great reported that last week there were nearly two thousand box cars, loaded and unloaded, standing on the sidings whose accumulated extent may now be counted by miles. The road is beginning to develop what it was contemplated to be; and when the branch to Murphy is completed the de-

velopment will be marvellous. -Mr. J. P. Easley, representing accompanied by Mr. A. W. Now-land and Maj. Goodwin, of the

made a tour of inspection over the road last week, inspecting the work and the route. If Mr. Easley's report to his syndicate is satisfactory they will invest in \$1,200,000 of the bonds, which will insure the early building of steam cotton gins near enough to the digging of the ore to the the manufacture of pianos, from the list for the first nine months steam cotton gins near enough to the digging of the ore to the this road. this place to hear their whistles, working of steel, and from the

the next legislature for a charter for the Aberdeen and West End Railroad with the privilege of extending it through Moore and Montgomery counties. We learn De Quincey himself whether that one of the races that this road is doing well.

won by the qualities which give and sunk most deeply. The wife of a literary man should be either a plain-minded woman, who should occupy her-self exclusively with household waters on the number of the irous on ten miles of it next week. This branch road pene-trates one of the finest timbered woman in North Carolina and if Nr. Page keeps on to Troy with trates one of the grate things for the irous on ten miles of it next week. This branch road pene-trates one of the finest timbered of life and energy, and is building up as no other country ever did before. Home capital is being supplemented by heavy invest-prestrate means of outside money which is versity of creeds and the of mutually hostile races in that Montgomery county. -Saturday the contract for country, and 'n the course of its argument lets drop the following building the Atlantic and Dansignificant långuage: "On one side is a race which Clarksville was signed and sealed, happens to be white, but also hap- and the ground broken at the Danville end. The throwing of pens to possess those qualities which have enabled it to win in the first shovel of earth was wit- 144; Atlantic, Tennessee and the raw materials of this section an invaluable literary assistant to the struggle for rule. On the nessed by a crowd from Danville, other is a body of persons of dif- and the event was celebrated by ferent races and creeds, having a banquet at the Arlington hotel this in common, that they are of Saturday night. The Danville various shades of color. Also be- syndicate, which has the contract neath this difference visible to the will get to work at once and will eye there are others of very con- push their work with all possible siderable importance. These col- energy, and Milton expects to see ored persons, though doubtless the road running to that point possessed of qualities of their own early in the spring. -respectable qualities, most of -Speaking of President Bryan's them, which we either lack or administration of the Atlantic & have in a minor degree-suffer North Carolina Railroad, a corfrom a deficiency in others most respondent writes: He has given necessary, as experience has prov- us the best facilities for shipping ed, to those who would govern in our truck of any one else; he India. A century of war, diplo-macy, and administration has York, and given us ventilated 2-5. proved that. Now, when these cars; he, contrary to the expec-North Carolina 3, colored gentlemen come forward tations of many of us, moved the and ask for an equal share in rule -which is what is meant by the put on the road, and I don't think demand for representative institu- ever missed connection at Goldstions, local self-government, and boro; he run a daily truck train so forth-it will be necessary to when there was but little truck to

To build up this seaport-this SOUTHWARD THE COURSE OF entrepot, ought to be the aim of and How They Help to Build Up the enlightened legislation. All North Carolinians of broad views will take pleasure in aiding in the work. The cultivation of pride of pects Ahead

State is essential, and we rejoice that in whatever else we may be deficient we are not deficient at that point. We love North Carolina with true filial devotion, and vancement. Many of the great lina with true filial devotion, and we rejoice in her continued mills, car works and kindred es-capital and *capital stock* reprewhatever prosperity attends her. With us it is "The Old North State forever."

-The troublesome and difficult constructive period to that of acachievemens of laying the track to the summit at Red Marble Gap during 1888. Some of the splenhas been effected, and that trains did furnaces at Ensley City, Bessenow run to-what you call it-Topton. From there on to Mur-ham and elsewhere, which are phy it is down grade, with seven destined to play such an imporor eight miles of difficult work, tant part in Southern industrial the heaviest portion of which has history, went into blast during been done; and Murphy ought to the latter part of the year, while been done; and Murphy ought to be reached sometime next sum-mer, easily done, if sufficiency of force is employed. The grade new year. New coal mines to new year. New coal mines to support the sum increasing de-cord has given full particulars, is from Nantahala river to the Gap, about two and a half miles, is mand for Southern coal have been over 6,800, divided as follows : very heavy, probably 235 feet to opened in Maryland, in the Vir-

-The Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad Company has purchased thirty acres of land on growth in the amount of coal the city side of the river for ter- ton mill building has been active,

president of the company, says expansion of that industry. In "the road is being pushed through every line of manufacture, coverto completion with all the expe-dition possible. He also states duction, in railroad construction, that already 42 miles of the 70 in the opening of iron and coal

Lynchburg & Durham Railroad

-The railroad between States- scope the greatest range of in-

and two of them in the town; the cutting of the tree to its fashion--Application will be made to two in town gin about 300 bales ing into almost every line of of cotton yearly each; two flour- wood working, whether it be in ishing churches, seven stores, one rolling pins and bread trays to shoe and harness shop, and two furniture of all kind, both fine and shops that use stean in making plain, or cars, both freight and buggies, wagons and agricultural implements; one grist mill, one of 1888 covers this whole range suffered this terrible anxiety; so which gained the sovereignty after the collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mogul Empire and Mr. A. F. Page the Presi-the Collapse of the Mog all the children of genius, the primeval curse had fallen heaviest won by the qualities which give

EMPIRE TAKES ITS WAY. ve foundris Over 8 800 New Enterprises in Three ing mills, pipe works Y ars--The Advance During 1888 ton comproses, ton seed oil mill Wonderful Progress and Bright Pros-

[From the Manufacturer's Record.] The past year was an eventful one in the South's industrial ad-These figures show 3,618 new

tablishments projected during the sented by our list of new enterboom of 1887, and the construc- prises and the enlargement of old tion of which occupied from 12 plants during 1888, we have : to 18 months, passed from the

Total.

Iron furnace companies, Machine shops and four Agricultural implement Machine shope agricultural implement factories. Vernitural implement factories. Vernitare in externice, Gas works. Carriages and wayon factories. Electric light companies. Mining and quarrying enterprises. Mining and quarrying enterprises. Lumber mills, including saw and planing units such and door factories, stave facgia, Arkansas and Texas, and the output for 1888 was far beyond the mills, such and doo tories, &c., be factories, ctories, ng fact Stove foundries, Brick works, Muscellaneous iron pipe works, &c. Cotton compresses, Cotton seed oil mills, Miscellaneons enter

2,520 Total. In three years 8,623 new indusmiles between Wilmington and and precious metal mines, in the trial enterprises have been re-Fayetteville are graded, 23 miles utilization of all the vast natural ported for the South, with full on this end and 19 on the Wil-mington end completed and in operation in time to move next year's crop, and the remainder finished by the dore of the and substantial. Local booms are ones, such as portable saw mills,

finished by the close of the year, thus putting Wilmington in direct of the whole South, and of the in this list have been started. and quick connection with the wide diversity of this industrial advance, which includes in its the name, location and character

of business of the new enterprises ville and Charlotte (the A., T. & dustries, from the making of pins O.) was torn up during the war. When rebuilt the land was all in and iron and steel steamships, of the year :

NORTH CAROLINA.

Archdale-W. C. Petty & Co., sash and door factory. Asheville-H. B. Rossell, grist

mill Asheville - Asheville Electric

ble Miss Tassie Earl is visiting Asheville-Buncombe Lumber

Asheville-Cotton mill. Charleston-J. T. Tenson, wood

working factory. Charleston - H. A. Hodge, nting. &c.

Mount Tabor-C. McSpivey, North Carolina News. aw mill -The State Guard now num-New Berne, near-A. Gallup, bers 1,459 members. hingle mill.

-Of the 3,706 State pensioners New Berne-Edward & Clark, fifty died the past year. achine shop. New Berne-D. Congdon &

ment Co., granite and slate quar-

Peachland-Lyles Bros. & Co.

-There are 95 orphans in the Baptist Asylum at Thomasville. Old Fort-Marion Improve-

-The Fish and Oyster Fair to be hald at New Berne in February promises to be a big success.

Peachland-J.C. Goodman, tan -The highest fountain in the would is at Round Knob, in this State. It is 258 feet in height.

-There are thirty military com-Peachland-Separk, Hicks & panies in the State. It is expect-Co., iron foundry and agricultural ed that number will be increased to 90. Pitch Kettle-K. R. White &

-The Commissioner of Agriculture urges that a day be set apart for tree planting in North Carolina.

-It is said that the death-rate has been lower in the State during the present year than in ten years past.

-Three hundred and seventyfive patients were treated at the Insane Asylum in Raleigh last year, an increase over 1887 of 50.

-The Supreme Court meets on Friday before the first Monday in February, when applicants for license to practice law will be examined.

-John A. Richardson has resigned the position as collector of customs in the New Berne district in order to become register of deeds of Craven county.

-The great majority of the firms engaged in the turpentine business in Georgia are North Carolinians. Every commission business in Savannah is owned by North Carolinians.

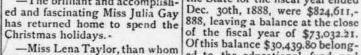
-W. H. Christian, of Richmond, Va., who married Stonewall Jackson's daughter, has purchased a half interest in the Char-lotte Democrat. Mrs. Jackson will make her home in Charlotte.

-The executive mansion has cost up to date \$50,000.00. It is still unfinished. There is a movement on foot to convert it into a school building. The Methodist want it for Trinity and the Baptist want it for a female semimary.

-The State Pensioners will hold a convention in Raleigh on the 22nd January. One hundred delegates are expected. Raleigh Wadesboro-Wadesboro Brown will entertain them. The movement originated with E. F. Fenton, a one armed Confederate.

Co., enlarge silk factory. Winston-W. B. Ellis & Co., tobacco factory. A Bad Case of It. A Bad Case of It. they will be larger this season, ending May 1st, than ever before. There is a marked improvement in the transportation facilities.

-The total disbursements by the State for the fiscal year ended



\$168,801,000

enterprises during 1888, against 3.430 in 1887, and 1,575 in 1886.

\$29,413,000 3,483,000 4,731,000 14,205,000 25,801,000 6,556,000 7,359,000 17,954,000 11,159,000 17,754,000 11,159,000 10,771,000 10,114,000 Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Minimisipp North Car South Car

implements. Co., of New Berne, shingle mill. Raleigh-North Carolina Wagon Factory, wagon factory.

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Randolph co .- Stafford Gold Mine, stamp mill. Red Springs-Brooks Brothers, laning mill.

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brick yard.

Red Springs-W. D. Mendenhall, sash and door factory. Reidsville-A. H. Motley & Co., enlarge tobacco factory. Rocky Mount-Rocky Mount Mills, additional cotton mill. Rowan county-Southern Bell

Son, planing mill.

Gold Mine, mining. Rutherfordton-J. W. Hardin and others, cotton mill. Salem-Salem Iron Works, electric light plant. Salisbury-Salisbury Brick Co., grist mill. 1,970 Salisbury-C. A. Rice & Co., obacco factory.

Salisbury-Rowan Knitting Co. itting factory. Salisbury-Jas. B. Lanier, can-

ning factory. Salisbury--Holmes & Miller, 8,623 obacco factory.

Sanford-quarrying. Shelby - Miller & Osborne, rinting. Statesville-City, electric light vorks.

Statesville-W. A. Eliason and others, corundum mining.

Sylva-J. S. Jarratt and others, taolin mining, &c. Tarboro—Tarboro Oil Co., enarge cotton oil mill.

Taylorsville-Campbell & Co., aw mill and sash factory.

Union county-Pfifer & Black Gold Mine, mining. Union co .- Smart Gold Mine, dditional machinery.

Stone Co., stone saw mill. Wadesboro - Wadesboro Silk

son.

From Blount's (Wilson) Mirror.) -The charming and admira-Light Co., enlarged plant. Asheville-M. Levy, shoe fac-

the delightful home of the genial Sheriff Crowell.

& Man'fg Co., lumber mill. -The brilliant and accomplish-

matters, and shield her husband's peace by taking those cares upon erself, or else a woman capable entering into his literary life. ew author's wives have been of he latter kind. A notable instance, however, is afforded in the wife of Alphonse Daudet. She is her husband. She takes his rough. corrected manuscript and makes a clear copy, correcting at the same time any slight errors that may have escaped her husband's Daudet then takes the manuscript in hand again for final and careful polishing. Madame Daudet afterward rewrites the whole manuscript, and

ad sunk most deeply.

ands it to the press. Bulwer, in the glow of youth. fell in love with a pretty face, and made what he supposed was a we match. He soon found that ve's young dream was a hideous cality-that his hopes of married appiness had turned, like Dead Sea fruit, to ashes. The pretty aride became the domestic fury. separation soon followed, but ic never ceased to be a painful ature in his life.

Dickens's domestic troubles ve never been satisfactorily exuned, but he said it was a case compatibility of temper. I that was a case of egregious vanity on the part of above his original social posihe became the friend of Blessington, Walter Savage or. Tennyson, Bulwer and whose refined and cultisociety made him seek for is abroad, rather than at His genius made him a of the highest in the land,

is now in this country, is the great-built from Charleston to Ham-est land-owner in Great Britain, built from Charleston to Ham-burg, and the people saw the first Conway 14, \$33,535; Wilmington South, and scarcely a week passes without some industry entirely or way to this section being organhis wife remained the same his early poverty and ob-He became a social lion, pally in Scotland, embracing 1.-train they cried out, "Look yon-Railway Bridge Company 2 2-5, der, there comes that G-d d-d \$80,000; Wilmington and Sea-ized to turn this raw material his early poverty and ob-358,545 acres. Stafford House, the tariff." princes and nobles delightgratified. has been said to be a com- in England.

those who think, and a

to those who feel; surely, the author of "Manfred" kind in forty years.

remind them of these facts." carry ; and all these things help Exactly so. Human nature is the farmers. human nature the world over.

and races who go to England are the other day said : If Aristote 261/2, \$90,712; North Carolina, at a lower cost than they can be harles Dickens. The amazing regarded as curiosities, are even could be called the Father of His- 261/2, \$90,712; North Carolina, made in the North or could be called the Father of His- 2261/2 \$692,784; Norfolk Southern made in the North or made pets of by royalty, and are tory, Col. William Johnston could 221/2, \$118,299; Oxford and Clark- Furniture and carriage factories made pets of by royaity, and are allowed in a certain way to govern their own people. But when it comes to "off color" lawmakers and rulers for white men, white blood rebels in England as it does everywhere else, and will continue to rebel to the end of time. the railroad question a little con-

-The Duke of Sutherland, who fused. So, when the road was 1014, -

onor: her duties, as the Duke's London residence, is per-of nine children, kept her haps the most magnificent man-extension the Wilmington Star migton, Columbia and Augusta many are daily started. and she was thus pre- sion in the city. His father paid says: The extension of the Cape 65, \$326,355; Oxford and Hender- A comparison of the new on cultivating the graces \$360,000 for it, and \$1,250,000 has Fear & Yadkin Valley Railroad son 13, \$42,100; Roanoke and Tar terprises organized during the tring the manners which since been spent in improving and to this city is of great importance River 281/2, \$108,885; Chowan last three years makes a most indecorating it. Since the Duke's to Wilmington, and, indeed to and Southern 14 3-5. \$33.344; structive exhibit. arrival in America his wife, a lady North Carolina. When it is com- Seaboard and Roanoke 18, ----; Iron furnace companies. bund both his taste and his of great nobility of character and pleted and all of its feeders are Chowan and Salisbury 14, -: Wila favorite of the Queen, has died constructed, it must prove of vast Raleigh and Gaston 97. -

moment to our city. Wilmington mington and Weldon and branch-has a future before it that some of es 321, ----. The last four roads -There is a good field for mis- the young will see realized. It are exempt from taxation by charon's life was a profound sionaries at Tuscumbia, Miller has great advantages and before ter. The total number of miles or, of all the sons of county, Mo., where there has not the century closes rhe communi- of the fifty-one railways is 2,5491/2 M have felt more deeply been a church building of any cations by one or more lines with and the total tax valuation is the Ohio river will be assured. \$7,106,635.

corpse in less than a year. ments of outside money, which is The following is a list of the destined to pour into the South

kaolin mining. railways in the State, their mile- in a steady stream for years to ville Railroad from Danville to age, and their tax valuation : come, while Northern and Westlarge bottling works. Charlotte-Liddell Co., enlarge Acme Manufacturing Company, ern men of energy, enterprise and 11/4 miles, tax valuation \$2,000; experience are joining hands with machine works. Alma and Little Rock 12, \$11,- the people of the South in turning Charlotte-The Star Mills Co. flour and corn mill. -; Atlanta and into the finished product, and Ohio, 45, ----Charlotte, near-Gold mining. Charlotte Air Line 45, thus annually adding millions to Albemarle and Pantego 131/2, its wealth. The new year opens \$10,031; Asheville and Spartan-Light Co., enlarged plant. Clinton—A. F. Johnson, crate burg, 42¹/₂, \$350.065; Albemarle South has ever before seen, and Raleigh, 34¹/₄, \$155.507; At- as marvellous as has been the and basket factory. Clinton-John Ashford, hoop lantic and North Carolina, 901/2, record for the last two years, it factory. \$349,500; Charleston, Cincinnati will doubtless be eclipsed by the Clinton-Underwood & Powell, and Chicago, 39 3-5, \$147,202; Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley, 236 The Manufa turers' Record has

saw mill and hoop factory. Concord—J. W. Bates & Co., 4-5, \$665,079; Cashie and Chow- repeatedly called attention to the gas works. an 35, \$46.355; Cashie and Roa- increasing diversity of the indus-

Cronly-Acme M'f'g Co., pine noke 25, \$37.177; Carolina Cen- trial growth of the South. Small fibre factory. tral 26434, \$1,072,121; Chester and Lenoir 64, \$216,228; Char-lotte, Columbia and Augusta II Durham-W. A. Guthrie, min-Edenton-Branning M'f'g Co., -; Danville, Mocksville ing its production of many articles saw mill, &c.

and Southwestern 8, \$31,544; for which it has heretofore been East Tennessee and Western dependent upon other sections. Edenton-D. W. Raper, grist mill -; Geor- An examination of the recent in-

Elizabeth City-Elizabeth City gia, Carolina and Northern, 14. dustrial growth of that section Oil Mills, enlarge oil mill. \$19,560; Jamesville and Wash- will show how rapidly this is go ington 221/2, \$25,627; Hamilton ing on. Glass factories in Ala-23, \$57.315; Louisburg 10, \$8,990; Marietta and North Georgia 1234, \$47.762; Milton and Sutherlin I, \$4,900; Midland North Carolina

brass foundry and handle factory. human nature the world over. The princes of the "off color" tribes and races who go to England are the other day said : If Aristote Fayetteville-The Fayetteville Bucket Co., bucket factory. Goldsboro-Goldsboro Lumber Co., rice mill. West. enlarge canning factory. M'f'g Co., electric light plant. Henderson-J. H. Winder, of Raleigh, quarrying.

> electric light plant. Company 21, \$32,214; University 10¹/₄, —; Warrenton 3¹/₄, \$11,-448; Wilmington, Chadbourn and Company 11, \$20,214; University facture so abundant as in the South, and scarcely a week passes le mill. coast 934, \$41,437; Western North into wealth, while of enterprises

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arriage and wagon factories, Steetrie light companies, fining and quarry's enterp's, Vood working factories, in-

ed to the educational fund and Charleston-Carolina Clay Co., there is not lovelier, sweeter, \$42,592.41 to the public fund. purer, nobler character on earth, Charlotte-C. Valer & Co., en--Last week a little 5-months

left on Saturday for her lovely old baby of J. H. Rhinehart, a and charming home in Nash prominent citizen of Henderson county. ville, was burned to death. The -We are glad to see on our father and mother had stepped streets again the pretty Miss out for a few minutes and left the Alice Barnes, in whose witcheryladen face a thousand charms When they returned it was coverbaby in a large rocking chair. Charlotte-Charlotte Electric doth start, and drown in perfect ed with flame. rapture every feeling heart.

-The allotments of the Super--Miss Lucy Whitehead, one of ior Court Judges for the spring ridthe brightest, sweetest and most ings of 1889, which begin this week talented girls that ever graced are as follows: First (Edenton), the halls of Greensboro College, is dispensing the sunlight of good cheer over many hearts in Wil-son. Judge Graves; Fifth (Greensboro) -Miss Addie Earl, one of the Judge Bynum; Sixth (Duplin) rarest gems that ever sparkled in Judge Shipp; Seventh (Fayettethe God-set coronet of radiant ville), Judge Merrimon; Eighth womanhood-pure, chaste, ex-quisite and beautiful-has return-(Winston), Judge Brown; Ninth ed to Nashville to gladden with her innumerable charms her many Eleventh (Charlotte), Judge admirers there. Clark; Twelfth (Asheville), Judge

-Miss Rosa Young, who is as Gilmer.

lusciously sweet as the mellowest Elizabeth City—The Albemarle Lumber Co., enlarge planing mill. Fayetteville—J. B. Underhill, Beautiful, is now at home, and can K. McRae, Col. John R. Win--Among the well-known glad indeed are we to see again in ston, Maurice Q. Waddell, Fred-

William A. Smith, Rev. Dr. Geo.

Badger Wetmore, Rev. Dr. F. M.

Hubbard, Judge Thomas Settle,

Col. Robert R. Bridgers, Rev.]

varnish factory. Fayetteville - Thomas Ward, our town one of the loveliest of erick S. Proctor, Rev. Dr. E. F. lovely maidens. Rockwell, Maj. John Gatling, Rev. Dr. N. H. D. Wilson, Hon.

Items of Interest

-During 1888, 383,839 immi-grants arrived at Castle Garden-12,000 more than in 1887

H. Coble, John A. Moore, Dr. F. -There are nine cables con-Granite Falls-Granite Falls necting Europe and America, M. Rountree, Dr. W. R. King, which utilize 113,000 miles of Capt. John E. Dugger, Dr. John G. James, Lt. Col. John A. Fagg, Col. S. B. Spruill, Col. Stephen J. cable.

-Berlin University has 5,790 Cobb, Jno. S. Dancy, William J Yates, Col. Jno. F. Hoke, Maj. A students entered for the present winter term, of which 171 are M. Erwin. from America.

-The Commissioner of Labor -A man can hire a house in says that the people of this State Japan, keep two servants and live pay less taxes than those in any State in the Union save Texas. on the fat of the land, all for a little over \$20 a month.

The rate in that State is 65 cents -A steam engine, just comon the \$100 valuation. In North pleted after two years of labor, Carolina the rate is 663 cents. Lemon Springs-John W. Scott for the Paris Exhibition, is under That is the constitutional limitathree-fifths of an inch in height, tion for State and county pur-Liberty-Burgess Bros., cotton and weighs less than one-ninth of poses and cannot be exceeded an ounce. It is composed of 180 save by vote of the people. In Little River Academy-John M. pieces and is the smallest steam most of the counties this rate is engine ever made. not exceeded, and in many it is

-Sad consequences of bad not even reached. If the regular Malmo-Hansen & Smith, brick punctuation: "After him came and special taxes for the entire Lord Salisbury on his head, a State were put together they Maxton-Enterprise Shingle & white hat on his feet, large but would not average 75 cents on well-blacked boots on his brow, a the \$100 valuation. The average Monbo-Long Island Cotton dark cloud in his hand, the un- rate of taxation for State and Mills, additional machinery. Morganton-Morganton Cotton M'fg Co., electric light plant. Avoidable walking stick in his eyes, a threatening look in gloomy si-lence." County purposes in the other States is \$1.38, or about twice what it is here. avoidable walking stick in his eyes, county purposes in the other

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Graham-Curtis Canning Co.,

Hickory-Brush Electric Co.,

Hickory-Shuler & Shuford, wood working factory.

Kings Mountain-Kings Moun-

hingle mill.

quarrying. mill

Hodges, shingle mill. 28

works, saw mill, &c. umber Co., saw mill.

Jonesboro-G. A. Taylor, shin-

tain Tin Mining Co., stamp mill. Kinston-J. M. White, saw and

Marion, near-Granite quarry.

Revenue Laws.

RESOLVED, That we, as heretofore, fa vor, and will never cease to demand, the unconditional abolition of the whole inswer me a question? ternal revenue system as a war tax, not to be justified in times of peace, as a grievous burden to our people and a declines to yield. source of annoyance in its practical opera-VANCE. I know the Senator duties. tions. We call attention of the people of from the State to the hypocritical pretensions of the Republican party in their platforms that they are in favor of the repeal of this operous system of taxation, enhaul a few years ago. acted by their party, while the Republicame in Congress are taxing their energies DAWES. If protection is rob- whole history of the Government. that term. to obstruct all legislation inaugurated by the representatives of the Democratic party to relieve the people of all or a part of this odious system-[State Democratic Government with as it was before? tive system contradicts every

Platform, adopted at Raleigh, June 1st, 1888.] If Congress shall deem it impracticable bery, whatever you do with the attention to figures than if figures

plunder. There is a way to im- were utterly unintelligible to him. to modify the present tariff and at the same time abolish the Internal Revenue pose for the support of the Gov- I have been told that they will Laws, as the less of the two evils we preernment duties that have no pro- not lie; that whether Democrats by? ier the retention of the former and the tection in them, and why do not in discussing tariff theories or Reabolition of the latter.-[Resolution our friends adopt that method?] publicans in discussing tariff adopted by the Legislature of North If a duty that has protection in it theories depart from the truth, the Carolinn, 1883-1885-1887. is to that extent robbery, when figures do not lie; and the figures there is another way to impose show that under the influence of a

WHAT IS A FREE TRADER! From the Congressio al Record, Jan. 5th. '89.]

them, is there any sincerity in the imposed and has opportunity to to give a definition of a free-trad-VANCE. The whole of this tariff system is a raid upon the poor man in the name of the poor. Are they opposed to robbery for on every article upon which it is Garfield said in the House of Rep-Of all the infamous exhibitions of robbery's sake only for the pur- proper to impose a protective- resentatives: this hostility to the poor that have this hostility to the poor that have ever been made in the history of protective legislation in the United States L consider this hill the States I consider this bill the crowning infamy in that respect. crowning infamy in that respect.

HAWLEY. We have heard this fun of it, for protection's sake? denunciation for the last twentyseven years. I will ask the Senator from North Carolina a quesmoment? tion. I have asked of several on that side [Democratic], and have never got an answer to it. Is there any nation that has an ap- to the Senator from Delaware? proximately just system of levying customs duties, and if not which is the nearest right?

VANCE. The nearest right that I am acquainted with is the English system.

that we are in the English interthat we are in the English inter-est, that we follow the English One is that it is specific entirely; GRAY. system, that we prefer foreigners to our own people.

Mr. President, there never was a greater piece of hypocrisy exhibited by mankind in its most debased attitude than this pretense of dislike to foreigners. You only dislike the foreigner when he brings something to sell. .

HAWLEY. Mr. President, a word more. I gave the Senator the foreigner or was acting under

GREENSBORD PATRIOT.
Betword at the Postoffice in Greensboro, N. C., and
Record class mail mater.]did not mean by that any approv-
al of the system under which we
al of the system under which we
second-class mail mater.]State or national, to take private use.
property for private use.
DAWES. I have no doubt that
the Supreme Court have said it.
If they have not, they ought to
have said so. Until my friend
from Delaware can have his eyes
so opened as to see that a proper
protective tariff is not a tax uponaddressed itself to exactly the
point which the Senator was upon.
I endeavored to make it so. I
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Alabama complained with a great
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his political associates were called
free-traders. I stated to him that
as I understood it the persons whoOrganization of the Legislature.
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The Legislature met and or
I called set in Called III of the Senator from
House.-Augustus Leazer, of
I called of indignation that he and
his political associates were called
free-traders. I stated to him that
as I understood it the persons whoOrganization of the Legislature.
The Legislature.
The Legislature.
The Legislature.

If protection is robbery, it is rob- word he says, he pays no more

am not authorized to say what protective tarifi is not a tax upon as I understood it the persons who Kirkpatrick, Caldwell, assistant the sentiments of the Democratic the consumer, it will be utterly charged them with being free- door-keeper; W. L. Crawford, party are in relation to taxation. DAWES. Will the Senator an the difference between that plain ers" in a certain sense, which I SENATE-Lieut.-Gov. Sted

The PRESIDENT pro tempore. the Supreme Court and the plain- sense in which the term was used combe, secretary; D. M. Nicholson, The Senator from North Carolina est and simplest statement of a by the great high priest of free Sampson, reading clerk; M. V

Massachusetts of old. There is no tax upon the con- seemed to me therefore, if the door-keeper; G. M. Bradshaw. [Laughter.] We had some exhi-bitions of that when we were dis-cussing the long and the short is procedured to me therefore, if the door-keeper; G. M. Bradshaw. Senator complained of our calling Randolph, engrossing clerk; J. M. bitions of that when we were dis-cussing the long and the short is price-current of what the to be willing to tell us whether we rolling clerk of both Houses. domestic consumer pays for his do him injustice if we call him a

* article, and it has not been in the free-trader under our definition of SENATE. At 12.05 P. M., Lt.-Gov. Stedbery, as I understand from our Although my friend from North MORGAN. I should like to man called the Senate to order. friends on the other side, is it not Carolina repeats it day in and day know first from the Senator from He said : just as much robbery when you out, and the price of the article Massachusetts whether he adopts take the plunder to support the under the influence of the protec- Professor Sumner's definition.

to direct the proper organization of this body and to preside over its deliberations until the inaug-Cape Feat & Yadkin Valley Railway HOAR. I think it is a good uration of the State officers elect. During the short while I shall day night. MORGAN. The one you stand

have the honor and pleasure to _Hon. Geo. M. Rose, Aftorney for the be with you, as far as in me lies I North State Improvement Company and shall discharge the duties incum- the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway bent upon my position with equal Company, accompanied by his son, arjustice to all. You, I know full rived in the city on Tuesday afternoon well, will act your part, conscien-tiously and fearlessly as represen-tatives and citizens of our great on official business.

commonwealth. The Senate will o'clock last Tuesday morning to Fay-

was called and the following Senators presented themselves, with proper certificates of elec-

Aycock, T. B. Bailey, W. W. Bar- he places in Guilford College. We exceedingly regret our absence from 'town at B. Briggs, Benjamin Brock, the time of Col. Jones's visit to our office,

the National Prohibition Party, will visit Greensboro next Tuesday, and will a deliver a lecture in of

Improvements.

Turner, of Catawba, was the only Senator absent.

A committee on Rules was appointed: Turner, of Iredell, R. Senator Payne, of Robeson, introduced a resolution to create a West Market street, are receiving

HOUSE

What I wanted was to get one What is it in the English ing any vindication of any state-whet I wanted was to get one whether is a state the Senator from ment the Senator from North the Democratic party or the Sen-tic Leondrate the House of Representatives to and the country adjacent thereto Democrat, if I could not get more. System, I ask the Senator from ment the Senator from North the Democratic party or the Sen-to frankly avow that it is the to the the senator from and I will yield Carolina has made, because he is ator from Alabama, a valued and railroad commission.

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idea is to charge, as always is done, English system has two elements taxation, and not to the American inconsistent with himself or inconsistent with the present atti-

way was an ad valorem way. The other is that they impose taxation on articles of general and neces-country he preferred, he replied

these is it that attracted the ad-miration of the Senator from MORGAN. I am not here for is a thoroughly honest man, who of Davidson. North Carolina? Does he desire to have the duties imposed on ar-troversy between the Senator lieves to be a conviction on a pubno excuse for saying that I dislike ticles of general consumption, from North Carolina and the Sen- lic question, and therefore it is a the foreigner or was acting under any prejudice. I have no personal reason whatever to dislike Eng-lishmen or England, I am sure. I disbelieve in England's policy of treation. that must be consumed here, ator from Connecticut. They can settle that themselves, and the disbelieve in England's policy of treation. the Lenglish system the purpose of supporting or mak-tice and the English is the English is admira-treation. the foreigner or was acting under that must be consumed here, ator from Connecticut. They can question to him, and it would be a great pleasure to have it answer-ed—I should like to know, with-the purpose of supporting or mak-tice at the English system was said. Neither am I here for the English is the English system which has so attracted his admira-tice at the English system was said. Neither am I here for the English is the English is conversible in the English is admira-tice at the English system was said. Neither am I here for the English is admira-tice at the English system which has so attracted his admira-tice at the English system was said. Neither am I here for the English system at the purpose of supporting or mak-tice at the English system at the English system the English system at the English system at the purpose of supporting or mak-tice at the English system at the English system at the English is a converted by the English system at the Eng that must be consumed here, ator from Connecticut. They can very great pleasure to put such a

to frankly avow that it is the honest purpose of that party to adopt free trade as the bis Government. Not one time

I hold that a properly adjusted cor petition between home and foreign prod-nets is the best gauge by which to regulate international trade. Duties should be so high that our manufacturers can fairly of office. compete with the foreign products, but not so high as to enable them to drive out the foreign articles enjoy a monopole of the trade, and regulate the prices as are not for robbery merely for the [Mr. Hawley] that he was very glad indeed to hear one Senator GRAY. Will the Senator from on this floor avow that he prefer-Massachusetts yield to me for a red the British system of taxation to the present bill, that he pre-

The PRESIDING OFFICER (Mr. ferred what is called the free-trade Berry in the chair). Does the system of taxation to a very high Senator from Massachusetts yield discriminative and offensive pro-

duties that have no protection in protective tariff from the time it is bama will permit me. I would like

tective measure, and thereupon it by the Senator from Delaware? DAWES. I want to get along with my friends one at a time. I usk the Senator to keep the ques-tion until I get through with my riend from North Carolina. The Senator from North Caro-ina a moment ago said that the Carolina [Mr. Vance], when ask the Democrats in the Senate-the Democrats in the Senator, but permit me to say that I under-stood the Senator from North Caro-ina a moment ago said that the Carolina [Mr. Vance], when ask the Democrats in the Senator, but permit me to say that I under-stood the Senator from North Caro-ina a moment ago said that the Carolina [Mr. Vance], when ask the Democrats in the Senator, but permit me to say that I under-stood the Senator from North Caro-ina a moment ago said that the Carolina [Mr. Vance], when ask the Democrats in the Senator, but permit me to say that I under-stood the Senator from North Caro-ina a moment ago said that the Carolina [Mr. Vance], when ask the Democrats in the Senator from Alabama in the least to get an answer to in the senator from North Caroask the Senator to keep the ques- ALLISON. I do not, of course, tion until I get through with my wish to interfere with the Senator, friend from North Carolina. but permit me to say that I under-

HAWLEY. I have received the lina a moment ago said that the only honest way to impose duties duties duties answer I expected to get, and that only honest way to impose duties duties and the question which system of this question, whether the Senator Republicansapplies specifically, entirely and was an ad valorem way, and that taxation he most preferred of all, from Alabama conceives himself W. Brown, B. F. Copeland, H. H.

applies specifically, entirely and absolutely to its defects. This feature is a merit. I wished to know where the gentleman tied himself: that was all. VANCE. I see the drift. The idensist ocharge as alwaysisdone.

GRAY. Allow me a word. I tude of the Republican party.

One is that it is specific entirely; it does not in any respect con-form to the statement of the Sen-ator from North Carolina a mo-ment before, that the only honest The tare of the statement of the Senator ment before, that the only honest

sary consumption. Which of that of all foreign countries he world, because he is a wise man,

he is a profound student, and he F. Little, of Anson, P. C. Thomas,

HOAR. I do.

definit ion.

MORGAN. You adopt it?

HOAR. That I stand on.

MORGAN. Now I will hear the Senator from Missouri, who has

been asking me to yield to him. VEST. If my friend from Ala-

SENATE-Lieut.-Gov. Stedman, and simple statement of law by endeavored to explain, and in the president; R. M. Furman, Bun-

financial system of imposition of trade in this country, Professor Clifton, Wake, door-keeper; A. Sumner, of Yale College, and it M. Noble, Johnston, assistant

Per-onal. -Mr. T. E. Phillips, of Fayetteville, spent a few hours in the city on Wedness

day, on his way to New York City. -The Guilford Grays, we are glad to

know, expect to attend the inauguration of Gov. Fowle on the 17th inst. Senators-It becomes my duty -Col. Julius A. Gray, President of the National Bank of Greensborg and of the

sion is the 106th.

Company, went to Richmond on Wednes-

-Capt. J. W. Fry, General Superintendent of the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway, went down on special car at 7

claim that they are opposed to protection for protection's sake? has had the effect to reduce prices On April 1, 1870, Hon. James A. The roll of Senatori The roll of Senatorial districts etteville, whence he will take a trip North on business connected with the road.

-Col. L. C. Jones, Superientendent of the Carolina Central Railway, came up in his special car over the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railway on Monday after-

noon last, accompanied by his son, whom

of the Executive Committee of \$2.50 per dozen

Benbow Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. Dickey is a man of

scholarly attainments, with an lot you will find Towels that have at one time retailed for as much as Twelve and Fifteen Cents more, and we take more enviable reputation in the lecture field, and the opportunity presented of enjoying an unusual literary entertainment will doubtless be eagerly seized by the com-

munity generally.

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the same street make great accessions to the real estate improvements of that part of the ity. The elegant buildings of Messrs. Glenn and Ellington, on

special committee on contested their finishing touches, and elicit

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UNRIVALLED QUALITIES & VALUES

Not one time in fifty, on the stump or in newspapers, were we able during the last campaign to compel Democratic editors or orators to tell the truth in regard to the position of go into the treasury of the British state that the Democratic party where it would not otherwise stay. their party. An avowed freetrade meeting was held in Boston no room for stealing. the other day, glorifying the cam-DAWES. Is it because there is paign, glorifying the President of the United States, glorifying no element of protection in it that opposed the raising of the taxes is not a free-trader, but agrees every effort made in the direction the Senator admires it? The of free trade, prophesying a golden Senator says that a duty for pro-

future, and declaring that great tection increases the cost to the tory. progress had been made. All we consumer in this country of the sk of them is that they shall tell foreign article, and enables the the Senator a question in regard otherwise go, then the only questhe truth about the inevitable domestic producer to increase the

drift of their party, about that which the whole world knows, including themselves, to be the heard the Senator say that a HOAR. I should like to preface truth, that they mean to bring great many times. That he does this country to a doctrine of cus- not like. That is protection. Is my question by a single quotation toms duties which denies the it because there is no such ele- from Professor Sumner, the great moral and political rightfulness of ment as that in the English tariff high-priest of free trade.

protection, and demands that that the Senator says he admires Professor Sumner, during the t. xes be laid upon a few articles the English tariff? I repeat the recent campaign, or shortly beof universal consumption; that is question, what is it in the Eng- fore, said that there was no perlish tariff that he so greatly ad- son, as far as he knew, in this furnished by the company through to say, practically a poll-tax.

That is what the party means, mires which is not in ours? What country who was a free-trader in its agents) to Mr. James L. Taylor the sense of proposing to have all G. P. A., at Washington, D. C. That is the reason why I asked is it? the Senator that question. I did The Senator says that protec- imports from foreign countries a not care whether it was Great tion compels the American people admitted without any duty. That which, when presented to the pritain, Belgium, or any other to pay a good deal besides what was not what anybody meant by ticket agent, will authorize him country; I wanted to know what goes into the Treasury, and he a free-trader, but a free-trader to sell the holder a ticket at halftariff he believed in or what was says the English system does not was a person who did not mean rates. pearest to his idea. He said the require anything to be paid ex- to have the duties so arranged as inglish one. That has no pro- cept what is the duty imposed. to attract capital into any busitective duties whatever.

According to his own definition ness where it would not otherwise VANCE. We had in this coun- the difference between the Eng- go, or to keep capital in any busitry once a very practical philoso-pher who had a great deal of hard is no protection in theirs and stay. Now, when we charge our public notice. We make a single My duties are to assist in the regnse couched in very bad Eng- there is in ours. In other words, opponents in this tariff matter extract and commend it to the ular business, and upon the manlish, by the name of Josh, Billings. that is a free-trade tariff and ours with being free-traders, that is tariff agitators in both parties: One of Josh's apothegms was that is not. Now, the Senator shrinks what we mean. In that sense of "The tariff should be settled and for One of Josh's apothegms was that in order to bring up a child in the trade " but it is utterly impossible Alabama a free-trader or not? way it should go it was necessary to go that way yourself once in a for him to define himself without MORGAN. Well, Mr. President, while. [Laughter.] Now, in or- defining free trade. der to compel your political ad- The Senator from Delaware United States puts in a letter the versaries to tell the truth I should wants to know if I have not heard statement made by the Senator Connecticut that he should do so cided that you can not take pri-himself once in a while. He says vate property for private uses a platform in the way he puts the discharge my duty for the best in-himself once in a while. He says vate property for private uses and offen and me. I shall be prethat I am a free-trader, and that without compensation, and that question at me, I shall be prethe policy of my party is absolute you can not take it by taxation pared to answer on that proposi- people free trade, and he bases that upon except for the support of the tion, and so will the Democratic my acknowledgment in answer to Government. I have heard some party.

his questions as to what foreign system of government I most ad-mired. his questions as to what foreign system of government I most ad-mired. his questions as to what foreign think— Created to the base of legisla-the Southern rine Co., which to answer that now? It is a very week, is designed to unite the tion

GRAY. That is not what I simple question. HAWLEY. In taxation. said.

VANCE. In taxation. I told I asked the Senator if he had other things to attend to just now, prices of yellow pine. It is claimhim I thought the English system not heard that the Supreme Court and I do not propose to follow ed that selling prices have for a was nearest right, 100" meaning of the United States had decided the Senator from Massachusetts long time been unprofitable, and of any other than our oren, that while a government such as off in his learned quotations from that there have been troubles in [Laughter.] If Senators will con- ours can take private property for Professor Summer or anybody the trade in the way of classifica- o'clock Thursday morning. tent themselves in peace a mo- public use, paying just compensa- else. ment, perhaps the laugh will be tion therefor, there is no power HOAR. I thought I was put- by a union of the chief lumber on the other side of the face. I inherent in any government, ting a pertinent question which men.

VANCE. The principal thing the purpose of getting to this pro- not mean so to use our tariff as to in the English system of taxation position, that I think it extremely attract American capital to a which I admire is that all of the unfortunate that Senators of great place where it would not otherduties paid by the English people reputation should undertake to wise go or keep it in a place Government. It is all honest in the United States are a free- If the Senator says he is a free-House taxation, so called, and there is trade party according to the trader in that sense, then we are British system of free trade be- here to differ with him and to cause in certain cases we have contend with him. If he says he upon the imports of foreign goods so high as to make them prohibi-used as to keep American capital

in industries where it would not otherwise be kept, and to attract otherwise go, then the only quest-tion between us is a question not of principle but of detail. It is im-Richmond county, John B. Cov-The State Guard Encampment.

portant to know that.

Half Sates to Ministers.

Ministers who are engaged exlusively in ministerial work along the line of the Richmond & Danville Railroad will be furnished, upon application (made on a blank "Minister's Permit," or card,

Secretary Fairchild made a peech at the recent meeting of but I do not shrink from the du- and place of holding the encampthe Tariff Reform League at Bos-

Alabama a free-trader or not? MORGAN. Well, Mr. President, when the President-elect of the United States puts in a letter the between conflicting interests, to you.

-The Southern Pine Co., which

lumber men of the South Atlantic tion.

The House adjourned until 11

son, was the Republican nominee campment.

Notes.

come and most cordial hospitali-56-inch Bleached Heavy German Lines ty. He has rarely mingled with Table Damasks, a much better quality the people of any community with The House of Representatives the people of any community with

as called to order by George M. whom he was more favorably imper yard. Bulla, principal clerk of the last pressed. Thrifty, energetic and 60-inch Cream German Linen Table Damasks, a choice variety of patterns, intelligent, they deserve, as they

On call of the roll of counties will assuredly attain, a full measonly 62% per yard. the following notices of contest ure of prosperity. Most of the NOTE-It is not alone in quality that

were given: Bertie county, Limus planters are holding their tobacwe excel, but in the choiceness, -varied-ness and attractiveness of our assort-ment of patterns, which embrace a great Roulhae, republican, against E. co, having put very little on the R. Outlaw, democrat; Graham market. Wheat is looking modmany designs of rare merit and origina county, Joel L. Crispl republican, erately well. It is unfortunate ity, confined exclusively to us. The rapid against Reuben Carver, democrat; Halifax county, Christopher C. Baker and John M. Pittman, re-McLeansville, and it should be brated John S. Brown & Sons' Lineas, which are the acknowledged "ac perfection" in fine table linens.

Table Damasks, only 75c per yard. ington, republican, against T. J. Public opinion seems to be Wooten, democrat; Jones county, crystallizing by common consent F. F. Green, republican, against upon the expediency and advis-E. M. Foscue, democrat; Pender ability of selecting some suitable

For extra wide and large tables, we offer 90-inch Fine Blenched Satin Damaska in the finest assortment of the most original and attractive patterns and efmembers of the State Guard favor 2.50 per vard.

FINE BLEACHED DAMASK CLOTHS, 400 Fine Blenched German Linen Da erally is not setting in the same

nask Table Cloths, two yards square, beautiful patterns, extra quality. Considering all its advantages,

we do not know that a more apmy feelings for the honor thus propriate place could be chosen conferred upon me. The respon- or one more entirely satisfactory Bleached Damask Fringed Table Cloths, arge variety of attractive patterns: in all respects. But if the time Size 1% yards square, only 1.50 and ties. I have always believed that ment is to be definitely fixed (by legislative enactment, we sup-Size 2 yards square, only 2.00 and 2.50 pose), we would suggest that a each. bill be so framed-if passed by Size 2 by 2% yards, only 2.00, 3.00 and 3.50 each. ner of conducting this body de-pends largely the character of the effect in, say, three years from effect in, say, three years from the present date. The State Size 2 by 3 yards, only 3.00 and 5.00 each.

Guard encampment is of no small Size 2 by 3% yards, only 6.50 each. Representatives, and as such shall so favored, and different portions benefit to the place and section Extra wide and Long Cloths for very know no class or party. I shall always consider my obligations by striven for it. large tables.

"The first consideration is to cinity are preparing a petition to discharge my duty for the best in- the Governor, asking that that serves his country well looks to ows and sheltered by the majesty the welfare of all. My purpose, of the Blue Ridge be selected this

MORGAN. I have plenty of coast with a view to advancing It is claim-It is claim-It is claim-It is claim-It is claimshall be for the best interest of climate, the heauty of their scen-

> which attractions would be greatly enhanced next season by the -Zeb Vance Walser, of David- holding of the State Guard En-

In Greensboro, N. C. WILL Offer for sale to the highest bid-

der, on TUESDAY, the 5th day FEBRUARY, 1889, at 11 o'clock,

17 LOTS

In the City of Greenshorn, hounded on of the East by South Elm street, on the South by Lee street, and on the West by the Warnersville road and the Cape Fea 68-inch Fine Bleached German Linen and Yadkin Valley Railroad; known as

Table Damasks, only 75c per yard. 66-inch Fine Bleached German Linen Satin Damasks, choice patterns and ef-fects, only 87% per yard. For extra wide and large tables, we of tion in 1876, and has no connection with

TERMS OF SALE-One-thurd cash, on third in three, and one-third in size months; deferred payments to be secured by note bearing interest at six per cent per annum Title reserved until purcha oney is paid

By order of the Board of Directors, JULIUS A GRAY. President of the Bank of Greene

At the same time, the undersigned, as Commissioner, under a decree of the perior Court of Guilford county, will for sale, 9 LOTS, lying North of a hove described property and embracing a portion of the old Caldwell Institut) lot, fronting on said South Ein street and the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valle Railroad. These last named lots are sol for partition among the heirs.nt.law of the late Gov J M Morehead, and the sales are subject to the confirmation of the court

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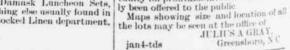
Special attention is called to our Matched Table Damasks and Cloths, of which we are displaying an elegant line. served antil purchase money is paid JULIUS A GRAY

Table Damasks, with %, % and % Napkins to match. Cloths, with Doylies and Napkins to

ONLY TWO DOLLARS EACH.

All of the above described property is near the commercial centre of the city of Greensboro, and is peculiarly well simulmatch. ed and desirable for private residence and for isanifacturing, merenntile and other business purposes. Such an opport tunity for profitable investment has rare

with your co-operation, is to bet-ter the order of business. I will their petition may be granted. Corbs, Fauey Damask Luncheon Sets, &c., and everything else usually for



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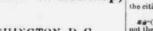
be citizens of Greensboro and surrounding count

ar Office at Porter & Dalton's drug store. What not there can be found at his residence on Ashebro street, opposite Col- T. B. Keegh's. juni)-d

a thoroughly stocked Linen department. SEND IN YOUR ORDERS.

ery and the matchless attractions which they offer to the tourist-Woodward & Lothrop,

WASHINGTON, D. C.





county, R. M. Croom, republican, and accessible point within the against R. C. Johnson, democrat; State for a permanent State Guard Wake county, L. M. Green, repub-Encampment. We believe that lican, against L. D. Baucom, dem- a majority of the officers and ocrat.

Roll call completed, the House Wrightsville as that point, and we proceeded to the election of its are not sure that the feeling genofficers as indicated above. Upon taking the chair Mr. Lea- direction.

zer said : "I dare not attempt to express

sibility imposed upon me is great,

legislation accomplished.

"I am Speaker of the House of

GREENSBORO PATRIOT

FRIDAY, JANAURY 11, 1888.

E. M. HUSSEY, - Local Editor.

A RARE CHANCE.

The Organ advertised in this issue of dent, in the chair. After the the Parmor is offered as a premium to reading of the minutes and the may person sending us a club of sixry transaction of certain routine business not of general interest, actually offered is a rare one.

We have suffered enough through the

ecouptly notify this office of each and task-my report as presiding offitery failure in its prompt delivery. We cer of your body during the past

Index to New Advertisements.

Dividend Notice. Rocal Baking Fowders. Patriot-Wagon for Sale, a claire Hotel, Richmond, Va. none A. Brown-House Painting Hadson's Restaurant, Richmond tridder Statup Co., Richmond, Va Watt Plow Co., Richmond-Plows. John Wesley, Richmond-Oysters, &c. in land & Lee, Richmond-Pinnes and

Wm. Draffcon, Richmond--Furniture &

gement will make it eminently eserve.

in this life are of slow growth— but the people of Greensboro and of all the surrounding country whom it has been his good for-time to meet have already a very warm place in the writer's heart; he has to thank them for unvary-ing kindness and cordiality, which has made him during the past

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

7th inst., J. R. Mendenhall, Presi-

Transit is a splendid one and the op-eranity offers is a rare one. Col. Julius A. Gray, President of the Chamber during the preced-ing term, presented the following

most admirable

last fiscal year, it may not be amiss that I ask your attention to vear.

That our brief record should

which their importance demands, he closes his engagement with this issue of the paper; and he will be extended to the PATRIOT tres of homogeneity and concert which Capt. Hussey's able man- of action as essentials to the full

it with the beginning of the new

will necessarily be slow, and the

all classes, and the Chamber of centre" of unsurpassed facilities, ies be sent to the city papers for ventures to express the earnest Commerce has been born of the and the outside world speaks of hope that the liberal patronage need everywhere felt in large cen-us with an added intonation of appointed to have 1,000 copies which we offer as the point of confruition of business and industrial

vergence of several railway lines enterprises. may give us a prominent place on Greensboro's progress has been He feels sure that he will be a healthful, wholesome life from the great highway of travel, but it ardoned for a brief paragraph infancy: growing steadily and may lamentably fail to give us a here of a personal nature. Friend-with even pace from our lowly permanent position among the village days, we have not waited prosperous towns and cities of ships which are worth anything village days, we have not wated the South. We cannot fix our forgreatage to give us prominence with the other bustling cities of with the other bustling cities of us have manufactures," nor can

has made him during the past year a sharer in their joys and a sympathizer in their sorrows, and no one will rejoice more sincerely than he in their future prosperity, or labor more zealously for its advancement. J. H. MYROVER. The withershore Extension. tion of mechanical enterprises. The grading of the Wilkesboro It has afforded me much pleas- and quick and uninterrupted acthe increase of population and the section as the cars speed by. Nea's Missionary Society. The Men's Home Missionary uration and operation of remunerwith has perfected a large and boro, a beautiful suburb, almost ative industries-humble at first, cressful organization with bright new, one may say, and nearly as perhaps, but to grow steadily as omise of effecting much good in great in area as the corporate city the years pass on-Greensboro, clothed in all her beauty upon the church and community itself, has furnished tasteful abodes her fair seat amid the Piedmont at large. Its objects are religious to the business man, comfortable her fair seat amid the Piedmont houses to the artisan, and a beau-50 cents. ing to the North Carolina "City by the Sea," soon to become one The magnificent 20,000 lb, safe also, the work of the builder has of the great ports of the South steadily obliterated the waste Yadkin Valley Railway. home life, so that the belief is very business condition during the past will enable us to make an exhibit chronol & Danville R. R. deto lt was purchased through resident agent here, Mr. W. Jessup, and is furnished in ev-trespect with the most complete in Greenshore to duelling of decennal increase which will and the freight handled at ing the year ending Dec. 15th, 1888, there have been constructed in Greenshore to duelling of the passengers arriving at and departing from Greens-boro, and the freight handled at this point, via the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, for the in Greenshore to duelling of the passengers arriving to any town in North Carolina. Dur-the passengers arriving boro, and the freight handled at this point, via the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley Railway, for the ders, 10. tent for absolute security, in Greensboro 39 dwellings and year ending Nov. 30th, 1888, furother buildings, of a value of \$500 and upwards, (which estimate exhe track of the Norfolk and cludes many cottages and other Passengers from Greensboro, 23,495 18,344 Total. 41,839 Freight from Greensboro, (tons), 22,839 47,066 jan11-1m 69,905 This, in my opinion, is a grati-fying exhibit of business life and

of which was worked into sash, with good will. The memorial to of the Progress, Growth and Indus-to other markets; and so I might Co., looking to the construction trial Advancement of the City. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce held its regular month-ly meeting on Monday evening, think divencement of the City. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce held its regular month-ly meeting on Monday evening, think divencement of the City. The Greensboro Chamber of Commerce held its regular month-ly meeting on Monday evening, think divencement of the City. The Greensboro Chamber of tranches of business, which are gradually developing into mam-moth proportions, if the limits of the commerce held its regular month-the gradually developing into mam-progress and the extent and volthis report would permit. All of ume of business-valuable and inthis means steady employment to labor, continued investment in and to those abroad; the organireal estate and accessions to the zation of the Land and Improve ranks of wage-carners and bread-winners. ment Company, whose primary objects are the construction of

Even our children recall the day when East and West Market sts. controlled the bulk of the business we have suffered enough through the annual Report. It is made my duty to submit— and the printed and aratter on an enter will be printed and aratter on any subscription of the importance of the interview of the business and the business market, together with the utiliza-of this community: while they are tion of our opportunities for the base briefly and succinctly as is con-sonant with the importance of the of this community: while they are tion of our opportunities for the base briefly and succinctly as is con-sonant with the importance of the of this community: while they are tion of our opportunities for the base briefly and succinctly as is con-sonant with the importance of the of this community: while they are tion of our opportunities for the base of property; the are of the out of the business tion of our opportunities for the transfer and sale of property; the negotiations with the trustees of of this community. The business transfer and sale of property; the of this business market, together with the utiliza-tion of our opportunities for the transfer and sale of property; the of this community. The business transfer and sale of property; the of the business market. The business market, together with the utiliza-tion of our opportunities for the transfer and sale of property; the of the business market. The business market, together with the utiliza-transfer and sale of property; the of the business market. The busine city's business, while South Elm, of that institution at this point:from the court house square to in all these your chamber has eicer of your body during the past term, with an exhibit of its pres-ent condition, and—as germain to the subject matter of this paper— posing structures, wherein are met It should be a matter of pro-the subject matter of this paper— posing structures, wherein are met It should be a matter of pro-

the subject matter of this paper— a review of its legitimate field of action. Absence from the city having prevented the presentation of this report at the close of the building on South Elm street, and and most salutary. Both in ou begins its operations with the new capacity as an organization and year; the National Bank of as individuals, we have met the Greensboro is now erecting a claims and endeavored to respond handsome edifice on the corner of to the demands of good citizen-That our brief record should appear unfruitful of great results need occasion you neither surprise streets, and its present banking pride to fill the measure of what need occasion you neither surprise nor disappointment. One year in even the brief life of an individual is but little:—one official term in

with Draffron, Riehmond--Furniture & even the brief life of an individual is but little:--one official term in the history of an organization such as this is still less. Especially with such a community as our laboring people and wage- our laboring people and thereby on a difference of the prowth of your chamber of the prowth of your chamber of the provide our laboring people and thereby one work.

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In this connection you will
consider with much interest the
following figures, which will serve
to convey to your minds some
idat of the volume of business
passing through the National
Bank of Greensboro. For the
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daily deposits were \$15,221.64;
the average daily checks paid for
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besiness manager. Capt. Myrover, who has been associate editor of the paper for some months, severs his editorial connection. He is still identified with the paper as traveling correspondent as utilities both a steady accession of membership and amanifestation of increasing general interest, the Greensboro Chamber of Common issues in the of the same period were \$15,221.64; the average daily checks paid for the same period were \$15,202.55. This is exclusive of the daily interchange of business with the sence period were \$15,202.55. This is exclusive of the daily deposits were \$15,202.55. This is exclusive of the daily deposite were \$15,202.55. This is exclusive

On motion, the report was unanimously received with much pleasure, it was ordered that coppublication, and a committee was

Tobacco Market.

Has this week been active, bidding spirited on all grades. Desirable brights are selling smartly in advance of last years prices, while the common grades are freely taken at all they are worth. Banner Warehouse report some averages at \$25.00 and \$27.50 per hundred. No hange in last quotation.

rom Messrs, Land & Mitchell, of the Banner Warehouse

Fillers-Common, \$2.50 to \$4.00,

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDERS.

ROYAL (Absolutely Pare). GRANT'S (Alum Powder) # . RUMFORD'S, when fresh ... HANFORD'S, when fresh ... REDHEAD'S. CHARM (Alum Powder) # AMAZON (Alum Pewder) # . CLEVELAND'S(shortwL joz.) PIONEER (San Francisco) ... CZAR DR. PRICE'S. SNOW FLAKE (Groff's) LEWIS' PEARL (Andrews & Co.)..... HECKER'S GILLET'S ANDREWS&CO."Regal" BULK (Powder sold loose)

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of pure and wholesome ingredients. It is a creat of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphates, or other injurious substances. E. G. Love, Ph.D."

NOTE—The above Diagonan illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Schedler, A pound can of each powder was taken, the total leavening power or volume in each can calculated, the result being as indicated. This practical test for worth by Prof. Schedler only proves what every observant consumer of the Royal Baking Powder knows by practical experience, that, while it costs a few cents per pound more than ordinary kinds, it is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advan-tage of better work. A single trial of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicat-ing that they have any value. All alum powders, so matter how high their strength are to be avoided as dangerous.

RUMFORD'S, when not fresh

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

*' It is a scientific fact that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. *' H. A. Morr, Ph.D.''

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious sub-stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

stance. HENRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology." "I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome. S. DANA HATES, State Assayer, Mass." The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1573; at the Centennial, Phihadelphia, 1576; at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country." No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and uni-versal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world.

NOTE-The above DIAGRAM filustrates the comparative worth of various Baking

W. E. GRANT & CO., WORKS FACTORY and OFFICE: 1448 East Franklin Street, -----

A good Second-hand two-horse Wagon for sale. In good running order. Apply

Fine Cigars and Tobacco at Holton's Drug Store,

igar in town at-Holton's Drug Store, † PAY ATTENTION !- Sheriff Wheeler says

taxes, and save heavy costs and co



What's the Matter With 1888?

Father Time has kicked the old year off the stage of existence, and Young 1889, full of energy, life and hope, now has his innings.

We have no cause to quarrel with old '88, thanks to the liberal patronage of our friends and the public we did a pretty fair business all the year round. What we want now is your attention to some

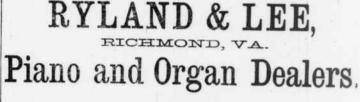
GENUINE JANUARY BARGAINS!

Things we don't want to keep until the warm weather comes. OVER COATS, WINTER CLOTHING, FLANNEL UNDERWEAR, BOOTS BLANKETS, COMFORTS, LADIES' CLOAKS, SHAWLS, and many other things must go, and the EXTREMELY LOW PRIOES we have marked on them will make them go off lively.

We call especial attention to our immense stock of IF SHOES of all grades, our extensive line of CARPETS and CURTAINS, and our handsome display of fine DRESS GOODS and DRESS TRIM-MINGS.

TO YOU CAN'T FORGET THE NAME AND PLACE.

SAMPLE S. BROWN'S One Price House JOSIAH RYLAND. R. B. LEE.





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The Men's Home Missionary Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley Railoricty of the 1st Presbyterian way to this point, South Greensre held on the 1st Sabbath after- tiful picture to the stranger entertoon in each month.

Large Bodies Move Slowly.

the National Bank of Greensto, with all the best mechanical places and extended the limits of pliances of skilled labor, has med several days in its re-

ing at Walnut toye.

connecting with the C. cheap houses) our streets have adkin Valley Railroad at been lighted by electricity, water " Cove, is now laid with works established and put in sucentirely to a point just cessful operation, our splendid fire village, and it is ex- department perfected and thorthat the iron will be put oughly equipped, and our principal in a very short time. An thoroughfare, from the court house for the road has already to the railroad depots partially, anoported to Walnut Cove, and soon to be entirely, laid with good people are now a substantial pavement. themselves up to sanguine The leaf tobacco sold on this

Making the total handled

mints.

by Greensboro tobacco-

of their bright future as a market from October 1887 to October 1888

would call the attention ablic to the advertisement for column of Mr. Rufus jublic to the advertisement other column of Mr. Rufus Those wanting work its kind done would do well to ther with him.

Mrs Judge Settle's friends will at at this place.

000 feet of lumber-a large part found to do, that have we done

GREENSBORO PATRIOT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1889.

JOY AFTER PAIN

dist Episcopal Church, says that in Mexico 8,000,000 have never seen a copy of the Holy Scrip-tures. Codelie missionaries

-Out of the five hundred and To eat bread or any doughy subfifty-five adult converts baptized stance would make her deathly by the English church missionar- sick for several days. at Amritsar, India, since the establishment of the mission in but meat and milk. Her family 1852, no less than two hundred physician, Dr. Miller, thought and fifty-three have been converts that dyspepsia was the cause of Ashford himself. from Islam.

to raise the sum of \$10,000 to es- expected. She had never tasted ly. to be called by his name.-

tries, during the last fifty-six cured for her. He granted the church buildings.

have had in operation 90 schools, in Utah Territory, attended by 7.442 pupils. Of this number the Presbyterian Church conductions 33 schools, the Congregational derfully improved. On looking 22, the Methodist 20, the Catholic in the bowl in which she had vom-Episcopalians 5, Baptist 2, ited the night before she discov-Swedish L.

-According to Dr. Theodore Christlieb, the Protestant church-idly recovered and soon regained unlike that of a snake. She rapes, raise five times as much money her former weight and strength. for missionary purposes as the Roman Church. And Dr. Christ-lieb is right. At the same time it is but just to the Catholics to say they carry on their mission and the little Synders now "Mamma's pet." Dr. Miller said that in all his experience he has for missionary purposes as the more men in the field for equal He has known of snakes living in amounts of money than the Protestants do.

-There are three Roman car-dinals in England, and all of them are over eighty years of age. Cardinal Newman is the Wickly Trade Review, points out that the advance in prices during Anglican Church more than forty years ago to become a priest of Rome. Dr. Manning, of West-minster, is also a convert from

Live Snake in a Woman's Stomach. [Scottish Chief.] [Philadelphia Times.] "We were encamped at Falling Mrs. George Snyder, of 2012 Parish street, wife of Policeman Parish street, wife of Policeman Snyder, of the Ninth district, re-Waters, on the retreat from Gettysburg," said a soilder, "and

A War Incident

Chapter of Shocking Accidents.

cently vomited a reptile over two being worn out many of us were cently vomited a reptile over two cet long, which resembled a liz-ard. She has been suffering for over ten years, and physicians have been unable to afford her any relief. During the summer of 1871 she mame home from a party one eve-Be not cast down because the sky is clouded: Trust field to bring thee to the light again.

The heart which now in shadow is en shrouded May yet rejoice, or ere the day shall wane. The Providence that holds each in keep-ing. Doth overrule the tide of destiny;

began to drink, when suddenly she became aware that something other than water was passing down than water was passing said the General when the sudden of the service, "Insted. Mr. Robert Louis Steven-on's serial novel "The Master of Ballantme," will run hovember-A Correspondence of the service, "Ins-movel "The Master of Ballantme," will run hovember-A Correspondence of the service, "Ins-movel "The Master of Ballantme," will run hovember-A Correspondence of the service, "Ins-movel "The Master of Ballantme," will run hovember-

With brave hearts, waiting till the gloom shall flee.
For sure as sun and moon holdstill their courses, and moon holdstill their courses, and some follows winter thro the years;
For sure as sun and moon holdstill their courses, and some follows winter thro the years;
For sure as sun and moon holdstill their courses;
And summer follows winter thro the years;
For difference follows winter thro the years;
For difference for all our tears. **RELIGIOUS MISCELLANY.**Bishop Hurst, of the Metho-list Episcopal Church, says that
She became aware, that something other throat and out
She became aware, that something other throat. As no bad results followed the incident was almost forgotten until about January. 1878. One night she awoke with her mouth wide open and something creeping out of it, but tears.
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self back into the throat and out of sight. Mrs. Synder at this time his horse and then deliberately

-Four Catholic missionaries lost daily until her weight was rehave recently been sent from the duced to ninety pounds. She had Apostolic Seminary of Scheut-veld, near Brussels, Belgium, to the Independent State of Congo.

ton, exploded, instantly killing For months she tasted nothing Colonel Ashford's two sons and a negro, and fatally injuring Colorel

-- Daniel Morgan, a youth about her sickness and prescribed ac--It is proposed by the friends of the Newton Baptist Theologi-cal School, as a suitable recogni-reptile had grown to considerable tion of the forty years of continu-ous service of Dr. Alvah Hovey, growing, and her death was soon gun and killed his brother instant-

place.

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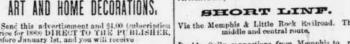
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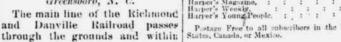
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