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Having assumed charge of the assets of Hiram J. Ham, I hereby give notice that I will sell AT AND BELOW COST for the next thirty days all his stock of BRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES,

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. The comfortable dwelling on James St., recently occupied by W. H. Freeman also the rooms over the store of W. S Royall, and the store formerly occupied by the Express Office. E. B. BÓRDEN. Goldsboro, Nov. 21, '78.-tf

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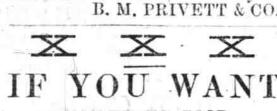
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Thankful to a generous public for past patronage, I hope by fair dealing to continue to merit the same. Remember that full weight and measure will always be given. Those indebted to me will please come forward and settle up.

Respectfully.

A. H. KEATON.

WITH MANY MYSTERIES. This world is filled with many mysteries:
To-day we live, to morrow we are dead;—
Morn sees a sumptuous teast befor us spres
Nights shows no roof between us and the skies;
Our songs of joy die out in mournful cries,
Our triumphs come to crown a low-bowest hes
In youth's sweet prime, how slow the she
hours fied:

Age strives to stay the year that swiftly files;—
The bright sun that we wish is hid by mist.
And shines the sun when we would have it rain
Sad sings the sea whenhope's smiles on us beams
But just beyond the gates of amethyst,
Where earth's light fades, there is not any pain
And life grows radiant as the fairest dreams.

## Aliscellann.

THE MAJOR'S STORY

The Major laid down his book. 'These Irish writers,' he said, 'have much to say of the relation between foster-brothers. It is a feature of domestic life almost unknown in this country, but

I saw a curious instance of it once. Did I ever tell you the story of 'The O'More?' 'No, no!' We all drew our chair closer to him, and he began, nothing loth. 'As a boy I lived, you know, in a small

town in West Virginia. We had no slaves and little money among us; but we were bitterly pro-slavery, and were more arrogant in our petty notions of aristocracy than the great slave-owners of the eastern part of the State.

'When I was about fourteen, I met one day at the gate of the front yard a ragged. red-headed lad of my own age.

'Is it a b'y to eary coal, or dig, or droive the carriage, ye'd be wantin' the day, zur?' he asked with a laugh and

'Now, I was not often called 'sir.' addressed hat in hand, and of course I was conciliated at once. My father wanted a boy, and I urged him to take this one. He was pleased with his honest, ugly face. 'What is your name?' he asked.

'I took Michael out to show him the coal-bins, pump, and his room over the stable. As I turned to leave him, I said, 'Have you only one name?'

'His face grew red as his hair. I'm the O'More, zur.

'What?' I burst into a shout of laughter, but Michael stood grave and anxious. 'I'm poor, zur. And I worked my way acrast from the old country. But my grandfather was the head of the family; he's dead, an' so's my father. I'm the

'I suppose your grandfather, like yourself lived in a mud hut and ste potatoes

'No, zur; he had a big house, and took tay wid the Queen every week,' hed my protege, with perfect calmness. 'I'm the first of the name as ever went out to sar-

'And what brought you to it? Why did you leave Ireland?"

'I followed my foster-brother, zur. 'The answer puzzled me, and I asked no more questions, and soon forgot Mike and his family in the arkiety of preparing for a Christmas party which my mother was to give me, and which was to be of unusual brilliancy and pretension.

That evening she said to me, 'I have been to call on the family who have bought the Scroope property. Their name is Leveridge. There is but one son, a boy of fifteen, and I invited him for Christ-

'Master Leveridge was the first to ar rive on the momentous evening. His step mother came with him. She was a high featured, sharp-eyed woman, with the peculiar accent of the educated classes from

'A children's party is a new thing to Arthur,' she said. 'We keep our boys and girls in the nursery longer than you do; but it will do him good. When I married Mr. Leveridge, I found the boy had no companions but the children of his foster-mother, a low creature living in a hove on the estate. I was glad for his sake when we came to this country and the connection was broken off. That kind of people are, as a rule, irreclaimably

'I do not find them so,' said my gentle mother. 'Many of my truest friends are

among the very poor. 'Arthur Leveridge in the meantime was talking with my sister, when a wild whoop rung through the room, and Mike rushed

into it, a scuttle of coals in his hand. 'Faith, Masther Arty, is it yerself? followed ye to Baltimore, an' they towld me it was here I'd find ye!' holding Arthur's glove I hands, kissing and sobbing

over them, while the coals were scattered over the floor. 'Arthur was a delicate, girlish-looking lad. He pulled his hand back in a rage

of shame, and pushed the boy savagely 'How dare you come here?' he cried.

'His mother swept across the room to his side. Mike cowered humbly when he saw her. 'Begone,' she said, 'you insolent

wretch! Followed us here, indeed! Judge Horrox,' turning to my father, 'this boy must be discharged from your service; he must leave the town!' 'Gently, gently, madam,' said my father,

'We do not deal in that fashion in this country. Mike is neither a vagrant nor a thief, but he has no business here. Leave the room, sir; take your coals and your

Arthur. Young Leveridge was ready for | bullet. The poor fellow sprang convul- all comers.

bells to breaking windows; but he was terribly afraid of being found out.

'Public justice was sharp and swift the town. It had some features, too, peculiar to pro slavery districts. The Board of Magistrates were the seven oldest and wealthiest land-holders. They appointed their own successors on retiring; they punished offenders by fines, or by putting them on the chain-gang, a body of men who worked on the street chained, by one foot to a great iron ball.

'One night as I was coming home from a school concert, a saw a heap of wood at Now this was only an ordinary was our only statue, and the town was proud of it accordingly. Coming closer, I saw the figures of two boys, one on the top of the heap of wood, busily tying a rope around Calhoun's waist, the other below, begging him apparently to desist. 'Ah, Masther Arty, it's hung ye'll be,

whisper from Mike. 'Get away there! Stand back 'Arthur leaped down and gave the rope vigorous pull. Down came the figure, and from the sound, I knew that some part of it had been fractured. The boys tood motionless. "I didn't think it would break!" gasped

'Run, run!' Mike cried, dragging Arthur down the soure. 'It's the Con-

But they were too late. When Shoek, he one Policeman, saw the injury done to this glory of art, his teeth actually chattered. He started after the retreating boys, and after a tough chase, caught Ar- | warthur, and Mike at once surrendered also.

'A month in the chain-gang'll not pay you off for this, you young vipers!" 'Michael turned on him furiously. 'Let Master Arty go l It was I did it. He wor persuadin' me to stop; weren't you Mas-

'Arthur hesitated, looking like a beaten hound. 'I did try to stop him;' he said

in a feeble voice. 'I harried up; Mike's keen Irish wit read my purpose in my face. He shock off Shoek's hold, leaped at me, took me by the snoulder, and said, in a fierce 'If you tell, I'll kill you! I allays tuk

his batin's fur him.' 'I'm not afraid of you. But you can

take your batin' if you choose. 'Shoek haled them both away. next morning, they were brought ap b fore the magistrates. Mike told his story and Arthur sustained him in it. Afther was discharged with compliments on his kindness to the poor wretch.

That afternoon, as soon as I was clear of school, I hunted up the chain-gang. There was Mike at the end, breaking stone, the chain rattling with every turn. He had taken off his jacket and covered the ball with it. His eyes were swollen with crying, but when he saw me. burst into a miserable chuckle. 'This is what the O'More has come to!

'When I next met Leveridge, I told him he was a sneak, a hound, etc. Then I Governor Jarvis in that regard. went to the magistrates with my story. But to my amazement, they pooh-poohed me away. It was my first insight into the

weight of caste. Eight years after that the war broke out. Mike enlisted in the Southern army. Arthur became paymaster in a Northern regiment. You would not find that young man where any fighting was called for !

'When the army was in the Shenandoah Valley, Leveridge, it appears, received a secret offer of a high position on the Confederate side, provided he would Mr. Turner has got himself a House Combetray our corps to the enemy. The scoun-

'By some change Mike discovered the transaction. Leveridge left the camp and rode down to the river-side to meet the messenger from the Confederate Army, to whom he was to give the maps, statement of the condition, numbers, etc., of the Union troops. He had the papers on

'It was late in the afternoon when the Confederate messenger approached and gave him the signal agreed upon. Leverastonishment, the man tore it in half, and

'It's thrue thin 1 It's an informer ye'd be! I heard talk of it in the Colonel's tint while I was kapin' guard, an' I'd not

done with you?" "Mike was a powerful Irishman, and every nerve was tense with passion. He

caught Arthur by the collar, and literally 'You shall not do it? The -man that sucked the breast of my mother shall never turn informer! I've saved you many a time, but I never saved you from

any thing loike this.' 'He turned him towards the Union picket line, then hurled him from him. There, go! and fur God's sake, be a man, Masther Arty!'

'Leveridge panted out an eath. 'It was your own side I was going to help, you hound!'
'What's sides to me? An informer! O

Holy Virgin!

all sorts of mischief, from ringing door- sively forward, reeled and fell, and the water closed over him forever. And Leveridge?

'He is living by his wits in California mean, and, consequently, a miserable

THE LEGISLATURE.

Democratic Organization The Senatorial Election-Vance the Choice-The Coming Governor-State Policy of Governor Jarvis Foreshadowed-The Ring Master-State Debt and To J. F. Bunn, carrying prisoners Other Matters-Repeal and Retrench-

[Special to the Golnsnono MESSENGER.] RALEIGH, January 12, 1879. The first legislative week has closed without anything of special or general importance transpiring. As is the case with all legislative bodies it requires a week or ten days always to perfect their organization, appoint Committees and get underway. An assembly of utter strangers canan no less!' I heard, in a frightened not enter at once upon the work of domestic legislation.

THE LEGISLATURE AND PARTY ORGAN-

The Senate and House are both very passable bodies, in point of ability ar average North Carolina Legislature, and the views and wishes of the State constituency will doubtless be reflected and carried out. The Democratic majority is ample for all purposes, and there is apparently perfect unity of party organization. While there will be a marked absence of partisan legislation, there will at the same time exist perfect party cohesion, and the way will stand open for closer and more potent organization in 1880 than the Democracy has known in the State since the

THE SENATORIAL ELECTION.

This is the all absorbing subject to the legislative mind. While it is not so much matter of general discussion among members, in the hotels and lobbies, as one would suppose, it is nevertheless clear that it is the most prominent question in the public mind at the capital, and it is a matter that must be disposed of before the Legislature settles down to quiet earnest work. The election of Vance is certain largest that is possible to muster in behalf of any other aspirant, and his friends constitute a potential majority. And in addition to those whose partiality for Vance | tion 14, Pikeville township. cause them to support him with a vehemence amounting to enthusiasm, there are others in and out of the Legislature, who will support him with their votes and influence, not for the sake of promoting him, but to get the Lieutenant Governor To H. W. Thompson, jail fees in the executive chair. The opinion is gaining ground in the State that Jarvis will make a better executive officer than Vance, of which there is not the slightest To E. A. Wright, one day on Firoom for doubt. The Lieutenant Gevernor has no aspirations higher than that of Governor, and every effort of his official life, and every appointment and public act of his will be with reference to the good of the State, uninfluenced by the ambitious desire for national honors. The internal improvement articles which have appeared in the Raleigh Olserver will be found to have foreshadowed the policy of To Ed. Whitehead, error in tax

THE BING TAIL ROARER Hon. Josiah Turner is in his natural

element and happiest mood. The Democrats expelled him from their caucus, which gave him the requisite amount of cheap martyrdom to set him up in business in the Legislature. He is now investigating the Rings, beginning with his old friend Swepson. Taking up the subject matter of the indictment against Swepson and Littlefield, lately found in this county, mittee of investigation, and as head "squire" is going into the bond transact tions of 1868. He says he has already drawn blood from the Rings, the first in his long fight of ten years. The report which went out that Jo. Turner was dead

was not well founded.

THE MESSAGE AND DOCUMENTS. The message you have had. The accompanying documents, consisting of reports of executive officers and various departments and institutions of the State government have not yet been printed. idge handed him the packet, when, to his When these appear they will open up subjects for discussion and matters public comment. Among the most promi nent of which is that of the State debt for some adjustment of which the Governor takes ground. The question must now be considered by the people of North 'You ruffian! Am I never to have Carohna, and full discussion of the subject can do no harm.

REPEAL AND RETRENCHMENT. The Senate has passed the House bill repealing the special privilege tax on merchants. The House has passed a bill fixing the rate for State printing at forty cents per thousand ems, in accordance with the circular proposition of the News, addressed to all the members of the Legislature, without regard to party. This movement was regarded at the beginning as an abandonment of party organization, and has for its object the securing of that in open session, which must be surrendered, brought into party caucus, just precisely as Judge Merrimon was Senatorialized in 1872.

SENATORIAL CAUCUS. the room, sir; take your coals and your affection where they are wanted?

There was a flash in my father's eye which showed on which side his symipathies lay.

The story of the foster-brothers became the town gossip for a week. Every body paid court to the Leveridges, hut pitted your food of the foster where they are month I found that Mike was out every night securing the street with Arthur. Young Leveridge was ready for a week ready for the poor fellow sprang convul.

The story of the foster-brothers became the town gossip for a week. Every body paid court to the Leveridges, hut pitted food and the proposed and your to the subject for the past said commissioners shall. The stand commissioners shall we take to be printed in ordering the attention of the public and proposed to lake a file for its money value. If ever a man there hundred copies of said digest and the which lake for the mean stalked away down to the the was a flash in my father's seven the boar lay hidden in which lake for the mean stalked away down to the the grad and the more than the grad and the mean stalked away down to the the grad and the proposed of said digest and there hundred copies of said digest and the which lake for the mean stalked away down to the the grad and purpose to fake a filed. The man stalked away down to the the grad and purpose to fake a filed out which the grad and purpose to fake a filed out which the grad and purpose of said digest and there hundred copies of said digest and the which has the grad purpose to fake a file for the mest later in differing the attention of the purpose of said digest and there hundred copies of said digest and the which has the grad purpose of said digest and the purpose of said digest and the purpose of the next legislation. The bear of the purpose of t

COMMISSIONER'S COURT, WAYNE COUNTY. RECESSED OFFICE, Jan. 6, 1878.
The Board met in regular session at 1 o'clock A. M.

Present: B. F. Hooks, chairman; D A. Cogdell, John Ivy, F. C. Patrick, W. The unfinished business of the last

To W. E. Lewis for bridge lumber, \$8.13 To J. M. Jenkins, carrying prison-

meeting was called and the following or-

Isaac Burnham, C. C. Gardner and A. Slaughter were granted license to retail liquors at their respective places of busi-

The Clerk was directed to notify [all parties interested, that they at once build the lane fence on the road from Col. J. P. Cobb's to Henry Adam's house, The following persons were released from double tax, and allowed to list:

Stephen Frazier, W. H. Wilson, P. Raiford, Thomas Powers, D. O. Smith, Daniel Hollomon, Richard Ward. Hillory Best, Providence Sasser, Phillip Dortch and Isaac Humphrey were released from poll-tax. Thomas

Kelley from donble poll-tax. W. R. Moore was released from paying tax on 185 acres of land, listed and paid by B. F. Arrington.

A. H. Keaton from overcharge (error) of \$18 in personal property. H. T. Howell's tax on land reduced to a valuation of \$60.

The report of the committee appointed to condemn a site for the colored school house in District No. 1, Pikeville, was read, and action postponed to next meet

The following persons were appointed overseers of road in place of the former overseers, whose resignations were ten-

dered and accepted at this meeting : W. R. Burch to be overseer of Section 1. Goldsboro township; D. V. Ingram, overseer of Section 5, Fork township : W. B. Hood, Jr., overseer of Session -Grantham township; David Rayner, overseer of Section 16, Grantham township; James Lancaster, overseer Section 16, beyond all question. His following is the Pikeville township; George H. Grantham, overseer Section 13, Brogden township Bright Holt, overseer Section 5, Fork township; M. D. Perkins, overseer Sec-

The following accounts were then read To H. D. Ham, for board 23 months of Robert Best, (luand turkeys, To Dr. J. B. Person, medical at-

tendance to Coleman (pau-J. J. Tyndall, wages and arti ticles for Poor-house, To H. Weil & Bros., blankets for to Edy Fail, (pauper)

To D. A. Grantham, bal, of State Auditor's bill. To J. C. Eason, supplies to Poor-To Joun Denning, arresting pris-

Dr. J. B. Person's report as county physician, of the condition of Poor-house. was then read, stating that he found everything in neat and orderly condition, with the following white paupers in the care of the keeper : Caroline Strickland, blind; Elizabeth

Denning, epileptic; Catharine Denning, And colored paupers: Garry Roe paralytic; John Cooper, broken limb; Ta bitha Sasser, blind; Matilda Kennedy insane; Edna Giles, insane; Mary Wat-

kins, general deformity. Which report was received and ordered to be spread upon the minutes. T. N. Wiggs, Jonathan Pearson and Calvin Gurley were appointed to report to the next meeting of this Board upon the advisability of consolidating white school districts Nos. 1 and 6 of Pikeville township.

T. H. Sasser's resignation as a member of No. 3 School District, in Stony Creek waship, was received, and Wm. Ethe dge appointed in his stead. The Board postponed action on the report of the committee upon the proposed

new road, in Indian Springs township,

until next meeting. The reports of the following Magistrates, of fine, &c., collected by them during the past year were read, approved and ordered to be registered and filed : Berry Parks, Thomas W. Uzzell, L.

Sherard, J. T. Avcock, J. M. Perkins. esse Hooks, E. A. Wright, W. E. ountain, J. H. Barnes, J. W. Isler, S. R. Hollowell, D. E. Stevens, M. J. Ham. J. T. Dees, D. R. Thompson, John I. Hereing, C. J. McCullen, L. G. Pear sall, J. P. Cobb, Ed. Griswold. The petition from School District No.

Pikeville, were read, and laid over to The Board then adjourned to 10 A. M. January 7th. R. W. EDGERTON, Clerk County Commissioners.

den and L. G. Pearsall a committee to its ratification. consider plans and report to next Come and a come

missioner's meeting. a 1575 et aun lie black COTTON OR RICE. W. T. Yelverton, elerk, presented fee be Editor Messenger-At the present low

and which was read, approved and order | ducements of economical culture and ed to be registered and filed. batin I de ready sale. to an I house

Thomas B. Baker, for January, 11.\$2 00 which will subject them to no very heavy P. Joyner, Laban Benson Jane Jennett.

E. L. Hopton, for January, February proved and ordered to be paid Ed. Griswold, one day on Finance Committee, 11 to 11 8 2

C. Eason, January supplies to Poor-house, D. A. Grantham, Sheriff, as per account filed. D. A. Grantham, insolvent fees, paid Solicitor, A. Grantham, insolvent fees paid Solicitor, A. Grantham, notices to

School Committee, of add and Smith, Palmer & Co., stove, &c., for Register's Office, R. W. Edgerton, Register, notices, recording bonds, official reports, &c., R. W. Edgerton, Register, ing out county agricultural re-

Stanley, burying Polly Hawkins, (pauper) Dr. J. D. Spicer, examining Rob in Best, (pauper lunatic) teven Stevens, for removing raft at Cox's bridge, 13 of 18 mont

er, colored, were ussigned to road duty production less costly. under Bud Andrews, overseer.

Hinniard Peel was relieved of road duty for the present by reason of physical Fred Kirby was appointed to fil the va-

No. 5. Pikeville township. The overseers on the following roads having been allowed to resign, their places were filled as follows: W. B. Pike to be overseer of Section be overseer of Section 16, Brogden town-

136 50 Section 4, Brogden township Mr. J. C. Alford and T. A. Granger were released from double poll tax and al-

, Saulston township, was granted per-15 75 mission to build two bridges and a foot way over Hood Swamp, the county for- contrast to the black points of a fashiona- every community. If there be any better nishing lumber therefor. should dispose of all prisoners in the

26 report to their next meeting. It was ordered that no person, not a useful for the dairy, render them a desirarecognized pauper, be buried at the ex- ble breed. One farmer of our acquain pense of the county, unless upon previous application to and permission from

one of the Board of County Commis-The Board then adjourned to first Monday in February, 1879. Published by order of the Board. R. W. EDGERTON,

Register and Clerk Board County Com

A BILL PURLIC STATUTE LAWS OF THIS STATE. The following was introduced by Mr.

The General Assembly of North Caroline Sec. 1. That three commissioners

appointed by the Governor, to collect, digest and revise all the public statute laws of this State now in force, and including those which may be enacted during the present session of the General Assembly; that in the performance of this duty they hall carefully collect and reduce into one act, the different acts, and parts of acts, which from similarity of subjects ought consolidated; distributing them under in the importations, notwithstanding the such titles, divisions and sections as they shall think proper, following and retaining the general arrangement and plan of depletion of the herbs of the 'mother ed condition of our American in revision of the Revisal Code adopted in the year 1854; and in every other respect, they shall complete the said revision in such manner as to them shall seem most useful and proper to render the said acts more plain and easy to understand!

Sec. 2. That said commission shall des ignate such acts, or part of acts, if any, as in their judgment, ought to be repealed. changed or modified, and may also sug- kind. American Agriculturist. gest the passage of such new acts, or part of acts, as shall seem to them necessary in order to improve and perfect the whole. meres always to be found at STROUSE's. Sec. 3. That said commissioners shall prepare the said digest and revisal, so that the same may be submitted to the lie that his new Drug Store, in the MES-next Legislature.

county records. After consultation, the sury upon the warrant of the Governor. Board appointed W. B. Fort. E. B. Bor . Sec. 6. This act shall be in force from

bill, No. 6, Inferior Court, amounting to price of cotton, it should be a subject of \$176, which was approved and ordered to very serious consideration with our farand I had become add see incre whether they can continue its cul-Blake Dinken's application for relief save without incurring the risk of serious was laid over to next meeting. loss loss at becomes then a question of vital The Clerk was ordered to send to the importance to decide if there is any crop State Auditor a certified copy of the sup- which can be substituted for this great plemental annual report presented at this American staple, as well adapted to our lar physician, Dr. Taylor, is now in atten meeting by W. T. Yelverton, C. S. C. soil and climate, and which holds out in-

The following paupers orders were then - Our farmers want something now on again at an early day. which to make a new departure, and expense, and at the same time give them | boundary, have come in to the Chevenne 2 00 expense, and at the same time give them agency with overtures for the return of the band. They propose to surrender horses and arms and submit to agency suggest, is rice, which is well adapted to rules if guaranteed protection by the gov ary and March each, and sand 2 00 our climate and a great deal of our soil; ernment. The following accounts were then read, the cultivation of which our people are pretty generally acquainted with, and for Fisher, New York, was arrested Saturday which there is a steadily increasing demand, and at prices more remunerative several years and amounting of \$17,000, a great deal of land in this section of our State better suited to rice and will yield more in that grain than any other crop-If well seeded and cultivated, 40 bushels per acre, is not too large an average. of John M. Armstrong, will be arraigned at Camden, N. J., this week, and in ac-17 00 per acre, is not too large an average. cotton, per acre, and then the present 13 05 price of each article, and it will be found that the balance is largely in favor of attorney insists that Graham must rice. There is another advantage to be hanged. noted in comparing this culture with that Two Indians, called White Owl and of cotton, and that is, that it is not so lia-

13 33 ble to be seriously affected by over production, which undoubtedly is the case with It is not meant to be advised that the culture of cotton should be abandoned, 1 00 but would it not be better for our farmers Wm. Peel was appointed Constable in if they would diversify their pursuits so New Hope township vice L. A. Ivey, rest that in times like this, when the price of The hands on the lands of Simon Sas something more remunerative and its

THE CUERNSEY CATTLE. The Overnsey breed of cattle is now re ceiving considerable notice from our cancy in the Board of District Committee breeders. In this country the Jerseys sence to accompany his father. Gen. have heretofore monopolized most of the Grant, on a trip to 'India's coral strand attention bestowed upon Channel Island aboard the steamship Richmond, which cattle, though the number of Guernseys will be at the expense of our Government. It is said that all the Grant family are exported is large. The average yearly supremely happy when they are enjoying number of cattle sent from the island of themselves at the expense of the Govern-16, Pikeville township; Asa Herring to Jersey is about 2,000, and from Guern-ment; or in other words they are fond of sey half that number. Of the many ship; Wm. R. Hollowell to be overseer of thousands thus exported, comparatively

few have come to this country. The Guernseys are similar in build to the Jerseys, though larger and inclined to denounce the whipping post as a relic of flesh and not so stylish. Their color is barbarism, and work up emotional natures Joseph B. Parks, overseer of Section usually a rich fawn, with much white; against it, but the fact still remains that the muzzles and eyelids are buff; in fact, of feeding and sheltering in prisons the all the 'points' are light; offering a strong lazy and vicious thieves who infest almost ble marked Jersey. The Guernsey is a The Board decided that the Sheriff deep milker, producing the yellowest of butter of superior quality. Some good county jail, subject to the provisions of Judges, familiar with both breeds, place for a conference with the creditors of the chapter 196, laws of North Carolina for the Guernseys ahead of the Jerseys as State. The preamble, however, was so 1876-'77, to the best advantage, and make butter-makers; their size and capability amended as to set forth the impracticabil of taking on fat when they cease to be ity of increasing the present rate of taxatance, who has an excellent herd of both of these breeds, says the admixture of the State and her creditors to adjust the the cream from the Guernsey milk with differences existing between the proposithat from the Jerseys gives the butter a last session and the several propositions deeper, richer color, and makes it bring a now before the body relating to the statehigher price than that from the Jerseys ment of the public debt. alone. The Guernseys being as a rule larger milkers, consequently yield more butter, but the quality of that made exclusively from their wilk is not quite equal | Senators Bogy and Morton, and Repreas it lacks something of its delicale flavor, sentatives Leonard, Welsh, Quinn, Wilto the best Jersey butter. This experiliams, Douglass, and Aartridge. This OR REVISING AND DIGESTING THE ence indicates that one or two good Guernsey cows in any herd kept for butter, would probably improve its products as a marketable article. Some of the Guernsey cows that we have seen, are nearer the ideal cow than any others we have met; their rich color, large, fine odies, handsome proportions, fully developed udders, and other 'milk signs,' ogether with their docility, and their rich and generous milk and butter yield, make them a distinct and characteristic ship lines are preparing for a large inbreed of dairy cattle. The Jerseys hold crease of immigration the coming spring a justly deserved prominence as butter and summer. Letters from their agents producers, and it is safe to predict that heir numbers will greatly increase. The that direction. The causes at work to

> garded by breeders of dairy stock of any A full line of Black Alpacas and Cash-

Dr. Spicer begs to inform the pub-

solicits a liberal share of patronage. †

that the best Jersey cows, both on the

Island and in this country, closely resem-

ble the Guernseys in size and general ap-

pearance—a fact which speaks strongly

for the Guernsey type as one to be re-

THINGS IN GENERAL.

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The death of Caleb Cushing leaves Mr. Jefferson Davis the only surviving mem-qer of the Cabinet of Frankin Pierce, which went into office in 1853.

For the last eighteen years Maine has made no progress in population. Her resources seems to have been employed in the development of a few great statesmen rather than in increasing the aggregate of

The case of Gov. Hampton has reach dance, and his visits are limited to one a day. Crutches have been ordered by telegraph from New York, hence it is in-ferred that the Governor will be about

Runners from Sitting Bull's camp in

James Smith, a bar-tender for Charles charged with robbing his employer, his employer, his thefts extending through than for any Southern staple. There is which he placed in banks, with a view to starting business for himself. He was re-

leased on promising to return \$4,000 of Thomas Graham, Benjamin Hunter's cordance with New Jersey law, will be allowed no leniency on account of his turning State's evidence. The prosecuting

ton, Washington Territory, Briday, for murder. Both were dressed in full Indian costume, met their doom with proverbial stoicism, and died with the death-chant on their lips. A strong guard of regulars and militia was on duty for emergencies. It is said that Mr. William H. Vander

bilt has determined to build a magnificent residence corner of Fifth avenue and Fifcotton gets so low, they could fall back on \$200,000 for the ground, and will spend ty-second street, New York. \$2,000,000 for the building, exclusive of the interior decorations. The new structure is to be a miniature of the French in as much style as a king of France. Col. Fred C. Grant is attracting much attention from the press because he has been granted an unlimited leave of ab-

> The Washington Post says that a move for pelty crime, is making considerable progress in Texas. Sentimentalists may

substitute than whipping, it should be The Virginia House of Delegates have tion in furtherance of any plan of settlement decided upon by said conference, but expressing anxiety to do all consistent with what is believed to be the interest of

The death of Hon, Gustay Schletcher f Texas, makes the ninth member of the Forty-fifth Congress who has died during the session, his eight predecessors being sive by reports that Representative Thornburg, of Tennessee, who went home to monia, and that Representative Finley. Knoxville sick, is very low with of Ohio, who is also detained at home by ickness, has been taken with a dangerous nemorrhage. Representative Riddle, Tennessee, who went home sick carly in and his friends are apprehensive that he

will never come back to Washington. A New York letter states that the agents of all the great European steamhave assurances all looking confidently in recent namerous sales indicate an increase justify these are the widespread depresfact that some of our breeders are now breeding just as good Jerseys as can be found anywhere in the world. The rapid country' under the annual culling out of it is believed, will have an immense 3.000 animals for exportation, renders fluence in stimulating the movement, esthis state of affairs inevitable. It is a fact pecially from the great manufacturing dis-

> On Friday last Benjamin Hunter, man of considerable wealth and formerly good standing paid a murderer's penalty on the gallows, at Camden, N. J. I details of his crime are well known. was a premeditated, cold-blooded, mercenary butchery—the most damning grade of murder in the calendar. The deed was done under the sacred mantle of friendship, with a hired butcher for a helper. The work, so well begun by the fainthearted assassin, Graham, was taken up and speedily carried to its end by the merciless chief offender. Hunter. There was no sudden provocation