terday G. Will Armfield,

warehouse. With a \$200,000 govern

ment building on the Caldwell corner

North Carolina Diamonds.

to the Chattanooga Tradesman as follows

"Baron Von Humboldt, the distinguish

ago, that if diamonds occurred at all any

where in the United States, they would

be found along the eastern steppes and

foot hills of the Blue Ridge mountains in

North and South Carolina and Georgia,

covery of a belt of rocks analogous to

those in which are found the diamonds of

Brazil, cropping out at many points, in

this Piedmont section of the States here-

Danbury, Stokes county, North Carolina,

of a diamond of great brilliancy, for

which the owner has been offered by the

leading gem dealer of the United States

to accept the offer. Mr. Pepper is the

valuable gem. His father, the late Dr.

Pepper, who had collected a valuable

cabinet of minerals from the section im-

stated that within a radius of ten miles

around Germanton, the old county town

of Stokes county, were to be found a

anywhere else discovered in so small an

rity in such matters, having devoted a

long life to the study and investigation

shadow of Moore's Knob, the most prom-

inent point of the Sauratown mountains,

from which is quarried the fine flexible

not vary the formula. "It is a pleasant

day." Every one is tired of admitting

that it is. Why not be scientifically ac-

curate when one meets a friend? The

following is submitted as a specimen dia-

Jones-Ah, Mr. Smith, I see we have

Smith (with a cheerful smile)-Yes, and

variable winds shifting to colder north-

Jones-Quite so; but it is gratifying to

know that the rivers will remain nearly

stationary and that the temperature has

fallen 30 degrees in the Rio Grande Val-

Guilford Leather.

took first premium at the State fair or

upper leather and kip skins. The com-

petition was very strong, but Guilford got

-In North Carolina there are

\$473,955. The individual deposits

amount to \$2,889,780, and other de-

posits to \$190,840. The loans and

discounts would reach \$6,000,000.

-Mr. Cowardin, the venerable

founder and editor of the Rich

most noted of American journalists,

sult in lasting benefits to the hu-

Hurruld, Sun, Times, an' Tribyune"

-The friends of Jesse J. Yeates

man race.

--- In some of the northern ci-

Mr. S. W. H. Smith, of New Garden,

ley. Good morning, sir.

away with the prize."

easterly, stationary or higher pressure.

his prediction being based upon the dis

John F. Wootton, of Reidsville, writer

Greensboro will be happy.

She Greensboro Batriot

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GREENSBORO, DECEMBER 1, 188;

-Gas is \$4 per thousand in Greensbo ro, and \$5 per thousand in Charlotte. In ing to build on it a mammoth tobacco Danville it is \$2.40.

Bishop Merrill will preside at the Northern Methodist Conference to con vene in Winston, January, 21st, 1883.

-The Lynchburg News says the ladies hen ther break we shall know the vil- explored both North and South America. tain who caused the fracture.

One of our physicians, in questionin an old colured woman the other day regard to her ailments, asked if she ha a good appetite. "No, doctor," she replied, "and I don't care about a good appetite until provisions get cheaper, especially meat."

A Nice Christmas Gift. expense and will more than repay the efforts expended upon it. Take a large pasteboard box, drape curtains where windows would naturally be; use silk, brocade or cretonne for a carpet; then the dolls and furniture can be bought for sums the sum of \$7,000, the owner declining to suit the humble et means. A little basket, finished and furnished as a genuine "hahy hasket," would be a feature of great interest; little towels fringed at the ends, the nurse with a cap and large apron All these little touches will give de- mediately around him, is reported to have light and be fully appreciated.

Christmas. Christmas is coming this way. The off yet, it is true, but as it has never failed to come around on the 25th of December it may be confidently expected to thereof. Danbury is almost under the arrive on that day this year.

Removes To Derville.

iness of the Oakdale manufacturing company from this place to Jamestown. In this connection we regret to learn that Mr. Hill contemplates removing to Danville, Va., and has perfected arrangemerts to that end. He goes to Danville to take charge of the new cotton factory. Burton, Danville capitalists. Greensboro is reluctant to give up so enterprising and estimable a citizen. Mr. Hill's family will cloudy weather with light rains. probably remain here during the winter.

The Richmond dog "Don" that won the members stake in the "Eastern Fields Tgial Club," at High Point, Monday, belonged to C. P. Stokes. The prize consists of two solid silver cups, one donated by the club, to cost one hundred dollars, and the other by Mr. James H. Goodsell, proprietor of the New York Daily Graphit to cost two hundred and fifty dollars. In both instances Mr. Stokes has the selection of the designs. Immediately after the contest was won by "Don," a New York sport asked Mr. Stokes what he would take for the dog. Stokes answered, not seriously or intending to sell, \$200. When handed a check for the amount he said the dog was not for sale at any price. The New Yorker insisted that he had fairly bought the dog. Stokes \$100 for the dog. The New Yorker declined the offer saving that \$1,000 would and private banks, the loans and not buy him, but offered the Richmond man \$300 additional if the amount paid was not satisfactory. Stokes declined the \$300, saying that if the New Yorker thought he was in carnet in selling at sile tion That settled it, and the New Marker kept "Don," The question is re- died yesterday. bit od to the dest debating society.

ties diphtheria is numbering its victims by the hundred, and unless medical science can arrest its fatal progress it threatens to become opidemic. The mortuary statistics of business with three brothers, Philadelphia show an alarming Charles, Edward and Marion Whitson, They came to the store and demanded yearly increase in the number of United States stood sentinel along that Byrd should surrender his property cases of diphtheria. In Boston as and leave. All were armed to the teeth | well as Philadelphia, the ravages and made threats to kill him if he did not of this disease have aroused the stantly deplats Byrd left the store, but public health authorities to the imas he returned all three shot him, ridportance of immediate action .dling his body with buckshot. He died That the disease is contagious as he fell. At the moment a party of seems no longer to admit of much Byrd's friends came up and a battle began doubt. The health authorities of between these and the Whitsons, in which the two cities named have so deseveral were wounded, but all the brothers cided and have warned the public escaped and took to the mountains. Two against the danger of contagion by bendred mountaineers are in pursuit. They are guarding every road leading into exposing themselves where the dis-Tennessee and swear instant vengeance | ease exists. In the treatment of on the murderers, who will be lynched this disease, so far, medical science the moment they are captured. Col. has met with only partial success. Byrd has represented Mitchell county in The increasing ravages of diphthethe Legislature and was widely known in ria demand of the science of medithe Western counties. cine special consideration, and offer a field for study that may re-

The Coronn About the Moon.

Last night at about a quarter past nine the moon as seen through a light cloud, appeared to be surrounded by a brilliant corona, consisting of seven or eight concentric circles, each of a prismatic color different from that of its neighbor. The effect was that of a be utifully colored se ries of circles close about the moon. A asylum. corona is formed by refraction of light from globules of water suspended in the atmosphere. The phenomenon of last night was of extraordinary brilliancy of color, rivaling the rainbow in the purity of its tints and the splendor of its effect. in the streets of New York.

There are indications on every hand of

Strange as it may seem there are substantial prosperity and progress. Some Democrats who oppose the repeal has recently changed hands, and steps of the odious and oppressive interwill soon be taken to improve it. Yesnal revenue system. They are apprehensive that entire abolition will leading merchants, purchased the valuaresult in some way to the advanble building lot adjoining the Scott buildtage of Protection.

ing now going up, and at an early day How, they ask, is the deficiency will begin the erection of a large three to be made up? By a revision of story brick building. The intervening the tariff. Abolition will necessalots owned by Mr. Isaac Thacker, will rily and inevitably bring the tariff also be improved next spring. Dr. Bento a revenue standard, while still affording that moderate incidental belonging to him on both sides of South protection which none but a small Elm, in the neighborhood of his hotel, and substitute for them handsome brick outldings. The vacant lot on West Marentirely. We do not see the remotket, adjoining the PATRIOT building, is est danger of Protection circumunder negotiation, the purchasers intendvention in the total repeal of the internal revenue laws. Democrats, whether "free traders" or tariff for away with this war systemundomocratic, monopoly-producing and fostering, expensive, controlling labor, including sleeping, food, san-felicities. And last of all—after ed German scientist and author, who had primaries and caucuses and filling the land with agents and spies, as stated in one of his writings, many years wholly evil-leaving the tariff and protection to stand out naked and alone to be dealt with, as they stand upon their own merits. The tariff, as a means to revenue and as the means to incidental protections yublic welfare. will be best dealt with thus simpli fied. The revenue question alone will be more easily dealt with when we have thus reached a uniform inbefore mentioned. Said prediction has system; protection will be more lately been verified by the finding, at easily dealt with when it stands alone, unaided by and not complicated with the internal revenue form of direct taxation.

-There are in the United States about 10,000,000 families .-Our annual taxation for Federal purposes is about \$400,000,000 .-Each head of a family pays, therefore, an average tax of \$40. Un. This was in the autumn of 1880. In der the existing revenue system ily taxed than their wealthy neighgreater variety of minerals than had been bors, for the highest duties are imposed on the coarser goods used by area, and he was regarded as high autho- the poor.

> Hail the Conquering Hero. Charlotte Journal.

Another interesting runaway marriage took place night before last, the parties being Mr. Nat Savage and Miss Houston, sandstone, now so well known throughout ter of Mr. Frank Houston. the family of the bride were church Mr. Savage rode up to the residence of Mr. Houston and tak-If we must talk about the weather, why ing his bride, who came out to join him, the two proceeded to the res dence of Rev. G. D. Parks, several miles in the country, where the knot was tied, after which they returned to the house of a mutual friend in the city. This last and successful effort to get his bride is said to be the third which Mr. Savage has made within the last two years, during which time parental objections have prevented the consummation of the happiness of the

> Guilford's "War Herse." Asheboro Courier.

Hon, Frank Caldwell, Guilford's veteran "war Horse," did good for Randolph Democracy and much test in this county. Some of our older citizens thought his speeches the best they had heard since the

A Great Carolina Enterprise.

Wilmington Star. fifteen national banks with a capi-Mr. Cameron, of the Asheville tal of \$2,500, and a surplus fund of Citizen, has been traveling in the counties west of Asheville, and has been writing some entertaining and instructive letters for his paper. He does this kind of work specially well. One of his letters, discounts are \$4,738,012. Probaheaded "A Bird's-eye View of the bly adding the business of the State Work on the Western North Carolina Railroad," gives the only clear account of what has been done and what is being done that we have ever seen. The Ducktown branch is being pushed rapmond (Va.) Dispatch, and Thurlow idly. As far as Waynesville, in Macon county, all was easy enough Weed, of New York, one of the of accomplishment, save that the work was excessive and the grading heavy But when that village had been reached "the heart of the Balsam range was penetrated." Then began the most difficult en gineering feat. Mr. Cameron

"The stuper dous range stretched across the pathway and defied the advance of the iron horse; among the highest peaks in the vhole the passway by which man or very quiet and at its conclusion Marvin Hughitt, Alexander Mitch- great comet sweeping the skies Horse might find his labored route. went down the street. In the af ell, James Hill, Albert Keep and with its gossamer tail. On one side stood Plott's Balsam, 6,097, and Jones' Balsam, 6,223 feet high; on the other Westner's Bald, 6,000 feet, and the ridge that formed the connecting link of their bases was 3,357 feet above the level of the sea. When this high crest was reached the descent | the hog. Where is there a festival | the chain of through transportatumbled down on the western side that compares in solid enjoyment tion. It is safe to say that when in sudden and apparently impassa-ble descent, descending, too, into plantation? How many a time cution have been carried out either

piece of engineering it must be. or hung over the huge scalding pot, the railroads will be thus unified, ty, have astronomers had at their From Waynesville the first seven like a young Macbeth over the 650 feet. The road clings to the How the glories of those festive sien. In order to keep his present bor demanded is of the most severe splinter had been run in it. He tinent, directs the void sides of the mountain and when occasions come trooping into my supremacy, as compared with other and delicate nature, even when as paid no attention to it for the mo- dy, manages the fingers on the the summit is attained it passes mind as I write! The first troph- railway magnates, Mr. Vanderbilt sisted by the most perfect instru-

covered entirely from the recent mental attack that sent him to the asylum.

Thousands of observations are of interesting and pulling as the opening gun. Then came as the opening gun. Then came asylum.

Newsboys, look up! The new Democratic governor of Connecticut once shouted "Ere's yer"

Thousands of observations are of the top is away, were exploded on Christmas at the period on Christmas are applicated as the opening gun. Then came the tails to be roasted in the embers of this fire, or that, and slay the filling of the proposition of t

REPEAL OF THE INTERNAL REV. less completeness, has been con-

gap has been done by free labor and is complete. But a great deal fried in batter. And after the overschool proposes to do away with of the work has been done elsea tunnel of 200 feet wide and 130 death with red pepper and salt, or deep, which is far advanced. There tickled to death with sage leaves, reserve strength of the people, and revenue only, will do well to accept laborious job. It is through solid the verdict of the elections, to do rock. The work is progressing fa- been astonished at what it had

Mr. Cameron gives a full account itation, &c., and the report is favorable every way. They are nev-er worked in bad or rainey weath-cept the brain and haslets,

er. They are warmly clad. This great Western Carolina will be abor. This experiment shows how

DeJarnett Out of the Asylum.

Raleigh Observer The facts of the murder of his sister Mollie, by the young man, Thomas J. DeJarnett, in a house of ill fame, at Danville, Virginia, are doubtless fresh in the minds of the public, the crime having created an almost unparalleled sensation in all parts of the country. De-Jarnett, who was at the time an employee of the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and whose home was in Rockingham county, N. C., found his sister in the house and shot her with a pistol, killing her almost instantly. acquitted on the ground of insanity, Dr. Eugene Grissom being called as an expert to prove his unsoundness of mind. In June, 1881, DeJarnett was brought to the Insane Asylum at Raleigh; upon application of the commissioners of Rockingham county. There were at the time conflicting opinions as to his sanity Since his confinement in the Asylum he has conducted himself well, it is said, and was allowed certain privileges accorded to those whose mental im-

provement is plain. It appears that an application was made a few days since for his release from the asylum. This, Dr. Grissom says, the board of directors did not oppose, but preferred on account of the character of the case and its history that the of law. So a writ of habeas corpus was sued out, returnable before Tuesday. The prisoner was brought before his honor. Counsel appeared for him, and Drs. E. Grissom, James McKee, A. W. Knox and J. A. Sexton appeared and testified to the present sanity of the prisoner, and he stepped out a free man

DeJarnett was interviewed by a reporter the moment the trial ended. He is quite a handsome young credit to himself in the recent con- fellow, and looks in much better health than when brought here in 1881. He says that he was 22 years old last August, and he does not look a day older, with rosy cheeks and a youthful countenance. He says that his physical health gave way in 1879, and following came mental troubles. His family was considering the idea, he states, of placing him in the asylum months before he killed his sister. The railway company suspended him thirty days on account of his mental troubles, he further says. As to the slaying of his sister, DeJarnett says at the time he was unconscious that he was committing any offence for which anybody in the world would blame him, and thought that he was doing right. He was dead to every moral impulse. He was in this state of mind for several months after he was in the asylum, but then began it as other people did. DeJarnett made this statement in a matter of fact way and without any hesita-He said further that for months before he killed his sister he slept but little, ate little, was a wreck; that he often contemplated suicide, and once had nearly completed preparations for taking his own life. During the trial he was ternoon he left for his home, which | Henry Villard, the "blind is at Mayfield, Rockingham county. player.

Hog Killing Time.

in the memories that hang about of this country, which are links in eye observer. But to the astrono no way of exit known to scientific work seemed possible to find."

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ducted.

"From the top of the Balsam to the Tuckaseege river is fourteen miles. The elevation at the gap is 3,557 feet. The elevation at the into the pots from which came the more intricate process of cutting the leaf lard into little white blocks that were thrown into the pots from which came the more intricate process of cutting the leaf lard into monopolies. Gov. Cleveland cannot afford to appoint a board outh of Scott's creek, which is sweetest and purest lard, and those near the eastern approach of the Cowee tunnel, is 1,977 feet. So in savor and the essence and the soul set in against him which will sweep Cowee tunnel, is 1,977 feet. So in savor and the essence and the soul arteen miles there is a descent of of the hog seemed imprisoned—the him out of politics. If he is wise, 1,380 feet, seven-eighths of which is made in the first eight miles, the don this emotion. There—it is that board. In this State the mimost of it in fact in the first four over!) And from the cracklings nority party has always been al- the diameter of every planet, the rell. His progress up fortune's feet to the hundred—a little over two hundred feet to the mile."

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> meat or beef rather than pork, and hams sweetened in a night with sugar and cured in a day with chemicals rather than with the gentle influences bred of air and vigils that nature requires of all things she brings to perfection.

> > The Bailroad Monarche.

Chicago Inter-Ocean. There are five railroad monarchies in this country. The oldest and richest is presided over by William H. Vanderbilt, whose father created it and bequeathed it to his son, notwithstanding his own harsh matter should be decided by a court | judgment, "William is a fool." It may be called an hereditary monarchy. Jay Gould is the second Chief Justice Smith, at Chambers, king of the rail, and he built himself up with the help of James Fisk, William M. Tweed, Judge Barnard and others. His monarchy is a vast empire founded by his own genius and his matchless energy C. P. Huntington is another right royal magnate of transportation. His system of roads is not finished, but will embrace a network extending from the Pacific coast to several Atlantic scaports, New York and Newport News being among the number. The Southern Pacific, the Sunset route in Texas, and the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad are the chief links in his chain. This system bids fair to be a formidable rival to the other two mentioned. Mr. Huntington, formerly of San Francisco, and now of New York, is a man of great power, the architect of his own for tune, and a man who has escaped the reproaches heaped upon either Vanderbilt or Gould. As a fourth may be mentioned

the system of roads which are owned in Boston, and controlled, not

rey, and so on, until the Tuckaseege river and the mouth of Tuckaseege river is reached. And to
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lowed one representative. In a di- radius of every orbit, the distance tion, and know who are their actual friends. In the impending pretend to be the friends of the producers and shippers, while really obedient to the behests of the transportation monopolists.

Revenue and Tariff. Washington Post, 21st.

The correllative questions of tarare engaging the attention of those Congressmen now in the city and can be known on the subject, that the reduction of the internal revenue will form the burden of the recommendations in Commissoner Raum's report; and that Secretary Folger and President Arthur will respectively indorse his ideas in the taxes, except upon whiskey, is the present plan of Gen. Raum. favorable to this to the extent of all the omitted taxes except that on tobacco, which he will recommend to be retained for the present.

Chief Clerk Conquest Clark, of the internal revenue bureau, is floated about them, and of the quoted as saying that Judge Kelnight winds that stole through the ly's proposed bill for the abolition loosely shingled roof above them. of the entire system is impractica- North Carolina, since October, 1881, This is all very foolish. It is ble, and that a reduction of the there has been spent \$6,485.00 of ashionable now to berate the hog, | whiskey tax to fifty cents, a slight mainly, I think, because hog killing reduction on the tobacco cax, and has become a business now instead | the measure known as the "little of a sentiment, and because hogs. internal revenue bill," abolishing are killed in slaughter pens rather | the taxes on bank checks, matches, than in open woods, and sausage proprietary medicines and bank deposits is as far as it is possible

The called meeting of the ways and means committee did not bring a quorum together yesterday and earth and forest and in long patient an effort will be made to secure one to-day at 12 o'clock. Chairman Kelly and Messrs. Kasson. Errett and Speer were present and discussed the best means of getting a quorum but no business was attempted. Mr. McKinley, of Ohio, and Mr. Russell, of Massachusetts, will probably be present to-day. The work which may be done by this committee is delayed by the fact that the tariff commission is not yet ready to report, and it was said after the meeting yesterday that there would be correspondence between the committee and the tariff commission. If it shall appear that the commission will not have its report ready before the meeting of Congress, then it is probable that the committee will adjourn and not undertake its work until December. The principal matter before it is the preparation of a revenue bill, and not much can be done in this direction until the the report of the tariff commission

the committee, has received a dispatch from Secretary Porter of the tariff commission, stating that the members of that body are working night and day, but cannot possibly be ready with their report before the fourth of December. Judge Kelley stated that in view of this abuses, to inform the public, to fact the committee, so far as it is represented here, would adjourn relating to transportation ques until the meeting of Congress.

The Transit of Venus Scientific American.

One of the greatest astronomiby one man, but by a syndicate of cal epochs of the century will occapitalists quite as energetic and cur on Wednesday, the 6th of Depushing as Mr. Gould, but less cember. The planet Venus will grasping and more liberal. In this then make her way across the sun's monarchy may be included the At- disk, and American observers are chison, Topeka & Santa Fe, which this time on the right side of the now connects the Missouri river earth to behold the rare phenomewith the Pacific ocean, and will non. The actual sight of the transcontrol the Australian commerce; it, except for its bearing on science, and the Chicago, Burlington & possesses no special interest. It is Quincy, which gives Chicago com- not a glorious spectacle, like a tomand of the great west, and is al- tal solar eclipse, nor a wierd comready providing a formidable rival bination of celestial beauty, like a total linnar eclipse, nor an awe-in-The fifth monarchy is that which spiring exhibition of omnipotent commands the great agricultural power, like a grand aurora, nor a district of the northwest, and in- startling display of celestial pyrocludes rivals in its organization. technics, like a downfall of mete-This is controlled by H. H. Porter, ors, nor a sudden apparition of a

Whatever may be the personnel ly over his disk, and, after a pasof these empires, it is reasonably sage of nearly six hours, will sud certain that the systems named are dealy disappear. This is all that thankful. There's a good deal of sentiment rapidly absorbing all the railroads will be perceptible to the nakedmer and the telescopist the event is full of the deepest significance. Through its instrumentality a sclution is sought of one of the poblest problems ever elaborated by the yesterday with a hand that was but that the management is rapid command such resources for becom- reached down to turn over a stick, from the platform, we exly drifting into this five-fold divi- ing victors in the contest. The la- he felt a pain in his hand as if a fights the battle, discove across to the descent through "a cut not more than eight feet deep."

Mr. C. says:

mind as 1 write: The first tropnical ment, but it began to swell at a keys of the plane, is not maked ment, but it began to swell at a keys of the plane, is not ment, but it began to swell at "The ascent in the seven miles and tied, opened a game of iming in the fifth kingdom. Other- urements must be accumulated like house and drank a quart of whis and influenced for good or ill, for from Waynesville to the top is promptu foot-ball, or dried and laid wise he might find himself at the grains of sand upon the seashore. key, while his arm was tightly quickness or slowness, for kees-

The problem of the sun's distance of celestial measurement, the stand-ard by which everything outside of the earth in the material universe a native of Glassboro, Cumberland estimated at about 366,000 times a glass factory, whose This means 366,000 times 92,885,of the sun's distance, it will readily be seen that the error in the star's distance takes on gigantic propor-

The 6th of December will there The 6th of December will there-fore be a great day on the annals of To-day he stands before the workthe nineteenth century. Transit observers will do their utmost to obtain a more accurate determina-tion of the sun's distance. If they do not reach perfect success, and there is little hope of such a result, they will have the satisfaction of they will have the satisfaction of ing the glass companies to pay their feeling that they are laboring in a hands in legal currency instead of poble cause. For the observations the hated shin-plasters, long in use forming a substantial share of the made during the transit of 1882 specials sent to outside papers. It will be a rich legacy to aid the ashas been pretty well decided, by tronomers who, 122 years hence, those in a position to know all that will observe the next transit in 2004.

Education in North Carolina Biblical Recorder.

sends us a copy of the proceedings of the Board of Trustees of the aforesaid Fund. It is a bearer of glad tidings to our people concerning the great educational work which is being done throughout the South. There is, however, much ignorance among our people. and there is no higher duty which attaches to every good citizen. whether he be in public or private life, than the encouragement of the grand work that is now being car-ried forward with such zeal. In public schools, institutes and scholarships at Nashville. Add to this the \$314,710 raised by State and local taxation for this purpose and some idea may be had of the benefits of our public school system Add to this the words of the general agent regarding our State. He says: "The census statistics make no flattering exhibition as to the educational advantages and attain officers, communities, and citizens are more thoroughly alive to the need of new schools, or are accomplishing more hopeful and fruitful results." We all know this to be true, and are grateful that such is the case, yet with it all comes the compensation. impression that with a State containing a total population of as well as every philanthropist and ony Carolinian. property owner to even greater

No Eggs Vet.

New York Sun. Esteemed Democratic contempo raries that are publishing tables to show that on the basis of last week's voting the Democrats will have 310 of the 401 votes in the electoral college in 1884 are count Hon. W. D. Kelley, chairman of ing their goslings too soon. The eggs are not laid yet.

> Railroad Commissions. Louisville Courier- Journal.

State railroad commissioners can be most serviceble acting as court to liear complaints, to rectify gather and elucidate information tions and to bring about a better understanding between the railroad companies and the peop whom they serve. When this duty is well performed, when these re ports are distinguished by a thorough knowledge of the wants of the people and a proper appreciation of the difficulties of railroad management, they will command public attention and excite public pprobation to such an extent that ailroads will not hesitate to adopt hem. But the attempt to "absorb the railroads," as Mr. Henry George advises, or to clothe commissioners with absolute power over them, as some of our exchanges urge, is to invite commer-

> Thunkful for Small favors. Chatham Record.

cial and political disaster.

We do most heartily rejoice at the defeat of L. C. Edwards, whose despicable treachery has only been equalled Benedict Arnold and Juas Iscariot. And to think that the spirit or weariness of all defeated and we are truely

Snake Bitten in November. Charlotte Observer. Mr. John H Barnes, who lives the upper edge of the county, near ness the Cabarrus line, came to the city

The Man Why Beat Robeson. New York Sun. It will, without doubt, be inter of the man who defeated Robeso

soon as he came to realize the tyr-anny under which he and his fel-low workmen were laboring, set ingmen of south New Jersey as their chief benefactor and friend. an act of the Legislature compell

his fellow-laborers he was black listed by the glass companies, who formed a counter league, and to-day if Thomas M. Ferrell should seek to assume his trade as a glass-Dr. J. L. M. Curry, the efficient blower, he would have to go to general agent of the Peabody Fund. Canada or elsewhere outside the United States. In defiance of powerful organizations seeking his defeat, Mr. Ferrell, a few years ago, was elected to the assembly by a handsome majority, and, following up this advantage, one year ago he ran for State Senator, and was county claiming a like majority for keen-eyed, active and intelligent. He has the faculty of saying much in a few words, and always to the purpose. His executive ability has been tried in many ways and been found to be of the first order. He is plain and frugal in his habits Such is the man who succeeds Robeson.

> The Law of Compensation Elizabeth City Economist.

Winston was not elected to Congress in Scales' District but that "law of providential compensation" runs, even into the wicked ways of ments of the people, and yet there politics, and Col. Winston, of is no Southern State where public Greenback fame, received nineteen Greenback fame, received nineteen votes, a majority, for township constable. It was very kind of Democrats to thus remember him in his hour of anguish. In the human organization there is nothing more striking than that universal law of

The Greensboro PATRIOT 1.399.750 with a school population nominates Gen. A. M. Scales for of 450,324, there are 145,294 illit- Governor in 1884. We lent our erate voters and an enrollment of feeble efforts in that direction in only 225,606 scholars. Such a fact 1880 and are ready to do so again should strengthen every christian with the light now in view .- Hick-

knew that every particle of stale, musty or adulterated food not only poisened but weakened

body and brain; If we knew that a musty egg fo breakfast might cause us to make

a bad bargain before dinner;

If we knew that the milk of one unhealthy or feverish cow will in fect with its distemper the milk of 20 other cows;

If we knew that our coal stoves were continually sending forth me talic vapors unfit to breathe; If we knew that every useles muscular motion, the result of hab it, such as leg swinging while sit ting or walking nervously about to no purpose is in expenditure of nerve force for naught as is money

idly flung into the sea; If we knew that every tight-fit iting, binding and compressing garment was in the expenditure of strength necessary in wearing equivalent in the

pounds of needless weight; If we knew that the person wh can sif perfectly still and hold his or her mind directly to the present moment and the things of the me ment, and not allow it to go stray ing off in longings to the place where it most desires its body to be, was hoarding up strength to be used as occasion shall require;

If we knew that we who despise thus the day of small things and go on in all things as we do now, would in a few years' time be vain ly applying to some doctor to tink er up our worn out bodies :

If we knew that every bodily pain, every feeling of lassitude, weariness, whether weariness o ly into the sun's border, move slow- little Frank Darby should have body, was a reproving and admonrun so short a race! Well they are ishing sermon against some act of disobedience either near or re mote:

If we knew how blindly and stapidly we warred at times ngainst our physical and mental happi

If we knew that the mind, which schemes, plans, studies, buys, sel