ELECTION RETURNS -We give no returns this week, except from this county. Next week we will present a statement of the rote in each county, as far as heard from, as compared with the yote for Attorney General

THE RESULT.

At the time of this writing full returns have not been received, but enough is known to enable us to say that the State has gone against the proposed convention by a ma furity of from 8.000 to 12.000. In a very fow countes gains have been made by the friends of the convention over the conservafive vote of last year. but in most of them the vote for convention has fallen below that given for Judge Shipp for Attorney Gene ral. The election seems to have passed off quietly and peaceably every where, and but little complaint of unfairness is made. The vote may be taken as a fair expression of the sense of the people upon the expediency and propriety of calling a convention in the erats, Conservatives and Republicans, voted against the proposed convention, on the splendid exhibitions at our State Fair. Let ground of its supposed unconstitutional and revolutionary character, who were well Pairs .- Telegram. known to fayor a convention, if cathed in a manner free from a'l doubt on that head Thousands of others, doubtless, voted against It because they were opposed to calling a convention in any way at the present time.

Reloicings by the victorious party over the result of important elections are natural, to the general rule. One or two papers enout and are crowing lustily over the actual above all considerations of a mere partizau character we do not share the feelings which prompted these demonstrations. We favored a convention, if called in a constitutional manner, and only opposed the proposed one on the grounds of its unconstitutionality. As we believed, there was a great principle at stake in the recent election-one that involved nothing less than the whole foundation of constitutional government itself-in which all the people of the State were equally interested. So believing we planted ourself firmly upon conservative ground and strove for the maintainance of the fundamental principle of government ordained and established by the great statesmen of the convention of 1835. In doing this we acted upon our own sincere convictions of Auty, and at no time expressed ourself in language equal to the energy of our convictions. Such being the case our feelings at the successful issue of the contest are very different from those of the mere partizan.

We do not feel like crowing over the defeat

Lot like

Out the successful issue of the control of the mere partizan.

D. L. Bringle.

Clerk—A. L. Clarke.

Constable—J. F. Pace. congratulating all the good people of the State that the true principles of constitution al liberty have been conserved while great dangers have been avoi 'ed.

We cannot but believe that the result will have a most beneficial influence in the State. Its effect, we believe, will be to check ultra partizanism, promote moderation in legislation and, ultimately, a better feeling among the people of the State. For it cannot be claimed as a party triumph, and nothing but a far more wise, liberal and honest policy on the part of the Republicans than that heretofore pursued by them will enable them to derive any benefit from it as a party. Whether that party possesses the wisdom and statesmanship necessary to enable it to derive any advantage from the result remains to be seen. It also remains to be seen whether the conservative party possesses the wisdom and statesmanship necessary to enable it to repair the great error into which it has fallen.

THE ELECTION.

That the people of North Carolina have decided that they are not yet ready for a convention, there is no longer a doubt.

We are defeated-defeated by our own folly and a want of sagacity in our leaders, as shown in forcing this convention question on the people long before the proper time had arrived.

We counseled delay in this matter, as we may hereafter show from our files; not because we did not favor a convention, not because we did not feel its necessity; but because we then feared what has now become a reality, viz: a defeat which is more overwhelming, more saddening, than any we have sustained since Radicalism has fastened its fangs on our dear old State.

We continued to urge delay in the effort to call a convention until we saw that our party was determined to make the experiment; and then we ceased all opposition, knowing that it would be fruitless, and believing it our duty to do all we could for our party in the struggle it was about to inaugurate.

For our course in deprecating hasty action we were called, by some, "time servers"-others said our judgment was bad. But we know how it is now; and while we do not intend to create any discord in our already attenuated ranks, we do intend to ask our friends if they are determined to learn nothing from experience.

Wilmington Star.

COMMON SCHOOL FUND.

The attention of the people of the whole State is called to the statistical table which for schol purposes, while thousands of white 000. The hands are white, and principally na and colored children all over the State are growing up in ignorance. It is the sworn duty of County Commissioners to devote this money to the education of the children of the State, and to neglect or refuse to make their hands. It should receive their immediate attention, and we publish the table in or-

official duty .- Telegram.

NORTH CAROLINA AGRICULTURA

We know our renders like ourselves, will or pleased to learn that the Hon Jan. W. Norwayd, of Orange, has been selected to deliver the annual address before the Brate Agricultural Society at the next Pair. Mr. Prevident Pattle, and the Executive Computation Prevident Pattle, and the Executive Computation Prevident Pattle, and the Executive Computation Prevident Pattle, and the Patt equally distinguished for eminent practical change of opinions, Mr. Jake his Calibins moved that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many important that the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the modern processes and improvements of state of the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was many into the wall be built of brick, which was m farming; and the ability to assumminate to the public a knowledge of what he has thus nequired by practical tests.

States instance and the subscriptions amounting currituck to \$175.00 are now promised, besides \$100.00 now in Bank on account of ladies of Salisbury, Chowan, and a law with till W. N. C. R. R. Co., for Charles.

delivered in the State.

of public attention, and earnestly discussed. Now that the election is over, we hope that Now that the election is over, we hope that closed by Building Committee. It was decided Carteret, the reologist, chemist, teachers, thinkers, to accept this bid, and the following gentlemen Columbia up the material interests of our good old ed to close contract and have the work in pro-State, and we feel sure that there is no more green at once. On motion, Mr. J. S. McCubbins Edgecomb us see that the next shall excell former Just A. Ramony, were appointed to solicit fur- Gates,

does me great and gross injustice, which while wis too contemptible for me to notice. were I not to do, might place me in a fals and the present has furnished no exception light before those who do not know me. The facts are these: application was made to me by the Chairman of the Executive Commitlisted in behalf of the convention party tee of the Newbern district to charter a train brought out their roosters and commenced to run from Raleigh to Goldsboro' on the growing over the anticipated result. One or 29th of July, the day of the much talked of growing over the anticipated result. One or 20th of July, the day of the unon talked of was reduced by more than eight millions of dof-two on the other side have brough theirs. I refused percentage, was reduced by more than eight millions of dof-No trains were run during the eanyass or the day of election for or in the interest of result. Have g opposed the convention up - either party. I always contending that Rail well be turned over to the next generation. We do not give General Grant nor Mr. Boutweil in what I say. Half rate tickets were sold is a fact that the total amount of the annual rev. Person, to persons of each party attending their "mass meetings," and done so without re-

I am truly sorry that Mr. Turner will still persistently continue to make such unfounded assertions about me, and the management of the N. C. Rail Road, without the least shade or shadow of evidence to suport their truth, and hope that he will have the magnamnimity to do me the justice of making the proper correction by publishing this.

Respectfully, W. A. SMITH, President N. C. R. R. Co.

From the Examiner. TOWNSHIP OFFICERS FOR ROWAN COUNTY, ELECTED AUGTST 3, 1871.

SALISBURY. Magistrates-Thomas G Haughton, J P Gow-

School Committee-1. Blackmer, Sam'l H Wiey, Theo. F Kluttz.

FRANKLIN, Magistrates-Wilson Troit, C F Wagoner. Clerk-W M Kinesid. Constable-H M Cozort School Committee-M A Agner, S S Trott, W

UNITY. Magistrates-Jesse Thomason, A L Hall. Clerk-H C Bost.

Constable—D Peninger

School Committee-Levi Powlas, A Peninger, W Miller. SCOTCH IRISH Magistrates-Jos A Hawkins, Jesse Powlas.

Clerk-C C Krider. Constable - E B Sain School Committee - James Watson, Eli Powlas, M Cowner. MT. ULLA.

Magistrates-John Graham, S F Cowan, Clerk-I F Cowan Constable-O W Atwell School Committee-N F Hall, M A Locke, J

ATWELL. Magistrates-S M Furr, J S Sloan. Clerk-J F Jamison. Constable-J E Jamison.

School Committee-J F Carrigan, J E Denton, Corriber. LOCKE.

Magistrates - J P Wiseman, Levi Law-Clerk-Joseph Henderson. Constable-W C. Braudon.

School Committee-John Lingle, Wilson Lentz. Eli Basinger. LITAKERS.

Magistrates - J W Miller, P A Sloop. Clerk-I A Rendleman. Constable Jesse Beaver. School Committe-A Sloop, A. Misenheimer, J M Eddleman.

GOLD HILL. Magistrates-F W Scott, A W Kluttz. Clerk-Nathan Brown. Constable-B F Martin. School Committee-J C Denny, L W Cole

man, W Bouver MORGAN. Magistrates-Levi Trexler, D C Reid. Clerk-Paul C Shaver. Constable-M L Reid.

School Committee-Soloman Eagle, Willie Lentz, C A Cruse. PROVIDENCE. Magistrates-Thomas Earnhart, J C

Barnhardt. Clerk-B C Arey. Canstable-R P Roseman. School Committee-G H Peeler, O V Pool,

The cotton manufactory at Augusta, Ga., it is stated, occupies buildings as extensive as those of the largest mills in New England. It employs an average of five hundred hands and fifteen hundred spindles, and divides on a capital which we publish to-day in regard to the stock of \$600,000 annual dividends of from Common School Fund. By it we are informativenty to twenty-five per cent, besides carrying large sums to the surplus fund. The company rd that there is in the Trensury of the State. has recently increased its machinery to the cx laying idle nearly \$150,000 due the counties tent of ten thousand spindles, at a cost of \$300,-

tives of Augusta. Long Branch, July 29.—The President and family will remain here through the season .-The President having abandoned his proposed trip to the West and California, he having been the proper disposition of the fund, is crimi- advised by Gens. Sheridan and Sherman and nal their part. Let the people demand it at many others that it is now too late in the sea. Judge in the San Francisco Circuit, has results next May, - Yorkville (S. C.) Enquirer. son for a satisfactory visit through the western country, the crops having all been gathered and and twenty five of the leading lawers in that the latter part of the spring of 1872,

ETING OF SUBSCRIBERS TO FUND THE COMMON SCHOOL FUND TO AU-

On motion of Mr. S. R. Harrison, Hon. Naappointed secretary,
The committee appointed to receive hide then

The public are thereby assured that the \$500.00 principal, with eight or ten years inter. Chatham, address will be one of the best, of its kind. "Li motion of J. X Romary, a vote was then taken on U Nell's first bid, "to build wall two Cleveland, Political muture should have their share bricks (if 16 inches) thick; all of hard brick, Crbarris,

laid in coment, in very best manner at \$15 per Comberland, thousand," contract to be legally drawn up, and Craven, agriculturist, mechanics and, working men appointed on Building Committee, vii: Was. Dave, Murdock, E. H. Marsh, Juo. A. Ramady, S. R. Davis, of every description, will endeavor to build Harrison and S. E. Linton, who were instructi Davids

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For the Old North State,

THE DOWNFALL OF ROMAN LIBERTY

"The mistiken liberty which the people

ous influence on the commonwealth,

people's being governed by the laws.

an attempt to restore it to their own assemblies,

were content to divide it with the Senate under

certain restraints and limitations. But the com-

monwealth gained little advantage by this al-

the long continuation of Casar's command in

Gaul; which are on all hands allowed to have

ruin of the commonwealth." These remarks

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On motion, the minutes were read and ap-proved, and the secretary instructed to furnish proceedings of this meeting to the Salishary Franchise aminer and Old North State, with a request for Hertford, publication. There being no other business, The Scatinet of the 8th inst in an editori-at headed 'Prostitution of Rail Roads.' Committee on Building. NATHANIEL BOYDEN, Ch'n. Harnett, Haywood,

THEO, F. KLUTTZ, Soc'y.

From the Bickmond Dismatch THE PUBLIC DEBT-MR. BOUTWELL.

The monthly statement of the public debt issued on the lat instant from Washington shows; that during the month of July the public debt height of unwisdom to tax the present generation in order to pay off a debt which might as of and free from party and partisan politics. any credit for reducing taxation; for nothing Passes were not given to one party more can be more illogical, nothing more clearly nonthan to the other, and I know some gentle- sense, than the pretense that the taxes have men of the opposite party will bear me out been reduced by so many millions so long as it Orange,

enue of the Government is constantly increasing. The amount of the tax removed from certain articles has evidently somehow or other seen collected upon or from others. In fact, we do not give Grant credit for anything; for he is evidently a fifth wheel to the Government coach. But we do appland Mr. Boutwell for the remarkable success with which he has administered the affairs of the Treasury Department. It is true he has failed to place the new loan; but that failure was anticipated by most of the financiers of the country. We undertook to show Stanley, a year or so ago that failure must attend such an effort, and in consequence we were visited by a holder of bonds who explained to us why the new 5 per cent loan might be taken up even while 6 per cent bonds were only at pur. have no doubt that even in the matter of the five per cent loan Mr. Boutwell was deceived five per cent loan Mr. Bourweit and other people rather by the representations of other people. than by the deductions of his own mind. we remember, however, that the war between Wilson, France and Germany was a contingency which ne man could foresee, and one, therefore, against to doubt at least whether the loan might not have been successfully placed if that war had not happened to occur just when it did. It is indeed a fact poon which our people may well felicitate themselves, and one for which Mr Boutwell unquestionably deserves some of the credit, that that war did not to a much greater extent than it did derange the finances of this country, nor produce a panic of any sort. Does anybody suppose that our bonds and our greenbacks would have been able under such circum stances to hold their value so well as they did if the policy of the Treasury Department had in any great degree differed from that which has characterized the entire administration of Mr. Boutwell? We have it is true, been taxed within the last twelve months to pay off a hundred millions of the public debt; but we have lost nothing by it. On the contrary, the business men of this country have probably saved five hundred millions of dollars as a direct confidence in our national securities that was imparted to the capitalists of the world by the fact that every month the public debt was re-duced by millions of dollars, and of the resulting fact that in spite of the war in Europe, and the absorption of capital by foreign loans, our greenbacks throughout the year stood but little below par. It is not true that the length of time which a loan has to run will of itself cause the bonds to sell high, or to be in demand. If the United States were to issue bonds payable a hundred yearshence they would not sell as high in the European markets as a British bond payable in ten years. A new country, as ours isor rather one as to the perpetuity of whose in-stitutions and the good faith of whose people

for long periods; but a young man, who has punctually, and issuing no notes that have a ing time to run. But as practice is better than theory, so is our condition under Mr. Boutwell too good to be surrendered for an uncertainty. We know what our present condition is. We know not what it would be under a different policy on the part of Mr. Boutwell. So remarkable, indeed, has been the constant exemption of this country from panics since the banks ccased to redeem their notes in specie that some clear-headed men-seriously question the truth of the almost unially received theory that the country will be bettered by a return to specie payments. It such a theory, so generally accepted as true, and one which no one would have dared to question n the days when we had national financial panics, cannot stand before the facts of the case, we may well hesitate before exchanging Mr. Boutwell's present successful practice for any theories, however plausible, which would-be states-men and financiers may bring to our attention. P. S. Since the foregoing was written, we

all foreigners are still disposed to entertain ma-

der all sorts of Governments, and notwithstand-ing the most remarkable vious itudes of fortune.

have never once manifested a disposition to re-

pudiate their national debts. An old, well-

known millionaire may perhaps succeed best in

borrowing money if he allows his bonds to run

ny doubts cannot successfully compete in the marke's of Europe with those nations which un-

have received the following:
PROSPECTS OF THE NEW LOAN.—The London Economist, of July 5th, says: "Another featory notice, is the real inquiry which is beginning to be made for the new funding loan of the United States. With French 5 per cent securities rising rapidly to par, and a glut of money in all the financial capitals of Europe, it is like ly enough that the 5 per cent loan of the Uni- their arrangements to embark in the vessel of ed States may, after all, have a complete success, though the financial policy of the Government is far from skillful."

A North Carolinian In California .- The Wilmington Star learns that Judge John A. well known throughout this State, but who furnished transportation to Liberia by the Colremoved to California some years ago, where hundred other negroes in this county are makhe sub-equently received the appointment of ing preparations to follow in the vessel which cently been recommended by two hundred der that public attention may be called to the country being in a bare condition. He has vicinity, for a reappointment. Judge Stanly estiminal neglect or wanten disregerd of their accordingly concluded to postpone his trip until is a nephew of the Hou. Edward Stanly of,

PHENOMENAN AT THE FALLS.

Gathering Electricity from the Mists of Niagara with a Walking Cans - A Beautiful Electric Brush Visible at its End. errespondence of the Sun.

NIAGARA FALLS, August ressing the oper or new suspension bridge iday. I had occasion, while conversing 279 75 with a triend, to point toward the Falls with a triend. It point toward the Falls with a soon as I did so. I heard distinctly at the end of my came a braging mass, like that made by sice shelly passing from a heavily charged battery to a sharp-pola ed red. Repenting the experiment, the same noise was hearth. I stopped several passers and tried their canes with the same result, except to one case, where there was no ferrule on the cane.

that its e: d may be at some distance from 1,198 92 any part of the bridge. The suncess of 1,127 25 the experiment reems to depet d a good deaf (189 50 on the direction of the wind and the amount of vapor blown over the bridge. To-day 2,235 15 the wind is strong, and drives the mist di-1,104 30 restly from the Falls to the bridge, but an would cause a cessation of that electrical 1,761 50 unise or tight.

620 50 As Franklin with his kite and key enight e. from the Suspension Bridge, surround-693.68 ed by the sapers from the mighty falls, we may stand and gather on our walking canes the electricity generated by the falling waters and contained in the floating mists. I think suitable arrangements might be made collect enormous quantities of electricity from these mists, which might be used in "Yesterday a gentleman of the highest charproducing grand and striking effects, thus acter, a minister of the gospel, related to us the adding another attractive feature to the

Profest Engineeringering, Loussiana Uni-

AN UNREGENERATE MULE.

Unbidden and u-welcomed guests will often appear when last expected, and someces. The Atlanta Sun of recent date, tells that an improvised negro camp meeting was held near Covington, Ga., at which was an

who were holding forth in another part of at the snake, but in doing so his foot slipped and a good drayman, and an unusually good newarning his fellow-sinners of the terrible its truth. consequences of their sins, and getting up the excitement to its usual pitch on such oclaws; but in such cases it would have well be- pulpit, among the mourners and preachers, captains,-Hillsboro Recorder.

come the wislom of the people to have laid a voluntary restraint on their own authority, and have had recourse to the dictatorial power, or Born of the political parties that have anorganization in this State, have been rebukany other expedient, rather than to expose and ed by the people at the ballot box, after a the death of Miss Phobe Cary, youngersisweaken the creat bulwarks of their constitution. by assuming such a dispensing power; which, although at first, it was exercised upon good ground, (as all evil precedents have good be- their names by malicious and extreme men a few months ago. Phobe was the comginnings) yet in process of time, had a danger- who have presumed to lead. The defeat of panion in literature as well as in life of her ns influence on the commonwealth.

For this popular levity of dispensing with the Republican pary last August, bad a tensor out in 1850 a volume of poems. In 1854 their most solemn orders and institutions, fram-dency to purify it. The political carrion she produced a volume, entirely her own, ed by the united wisdom and experience of so crows and mise able vermin who fattened on entitled "Poems and Parodies." She many ages, diminished by degrees the reverence on the people during its hour of rule, de- has contributed frequently to periodicals, and reputation of the laws; and led them natu- serted it as so u as the party was bathed in and has won an enviable reputarally to conclude that these laws, which at some the waters of defeat. It came out humiliate tion in literature for sweetness, purity and unctures were judged inconvenient, were at all ed. but purified. Better men were placed in strength of style and expression. The sistimes unnecessary; and although there was an the lead, wiser counsels prevailed, and the ters were natives of Ohio, being born near

can be more certain, that no constitution can the ballot lox has taught the conservative womanhood they removed to New York. subsist, where the whole frame of the laws may party, will have some good results. It too. where they permanently resided, supporting be shaken or inspended by the sudden tempora- in its first hours of triumph placed men themselves with their pen. At the ry coursels of the multitude; and when the whose hearts were filled with malice, evil her death Alice was forty-five .- Balt Sun aws are governed by the people, instead of the and all uncharitableness in the front, who were fast bastening the party on the down-In after times the exercise of this power was ward road of lawles-pess loathing and conassumed and in a manner engrossed by the Sent tempt. The people, when they gave them ate, till the people, after they had miscarried in power, did not expect this course to be pursued, or that the givil advice of its malicious and lawless adherents would be followed. Hence, at the first opportunity afforded, they teration; the power being equally pernicious in whatever hands it was placed.

In former times, it is confessed, it was rather dangerous in example than fact: but in the cortion, sound discretion and judgment while have been rebuked. It is to be hoped that rupt ages of the government, it gave a rise to in power, and that the days of extreme party that fatal neglect in the observance of all the malignancy, bitterness and passion have ginia and Tennessee railroad, about ten miles laws, so essential to their constitution; and ended. It is time the rank and file of both below Dublin, for the purpose of making the fimade way for the seven counselships of Marine; parties had learned that demagogues and nal survey of the road prior to letting out the the early and multiplied honors of Pompey, and extremists are not lit to lead .- Telegram.

THE PERSIAN FAMINE. The famine in Persia seems to have taken

were written in 1716, but they are just as pointwide proportions. A somewhat sensational aced in reference to our affairs at the present juncture, as if peoned yesterday.

Nothing can be better fitted to warn us of our count says that half the population has perished, while thousands have fled the country. The danger in making "the last resolution of the main reason assigned for the great scarcity is people the law of the State," going down where the terrible drought of last year. The deficienancient Greece and Rome, as well as Mexico, ey of the rivers in Persia renders artificial irrigation almost impossible, except in the north-MENTOR. ern provinces, where, however, the streams are mere mountain torrents. Notwithstanding the GOING TO LIBERIA. - We learn that a large florid descriptions of the poets, Persia is far umber of negroes-comprising sixty or eighty from being a fruitful country. Salt deserts and amilies -in the vicinity of Clay IIill, in the great tracts of sand occupy large portions of lis surface, and the general aspect of the country is Northeast part of this county, have determined to emigrate to Liberia, and are now making arid and dreary; the plains, even where they are not absolutely a desert, being chiefly com-justed of barren gravel and city, which is baked the Colonization Society, which will sail from Charleston or Baltimore early in November y the interse heat. Wherever, however, these next. Rev. Elias Hill and Jone Moore, two plains are irrigated copiously they are exceedcolored men of this county, are at the head of gly productive, gladdening the eye with the the movement, and it is the intention of the cmmost profese follage and teeming with a luxugrants to locate in that part of Liberia known riant vegetation known only to semi-tropica Wilmington Star learns that Judge John A. as the North Carolina Colony. These emigrants and tropical countries. The provinces on the Stanly, former of Washington N. C., and are to be received at Rock Hill, and will be Caspian sea, however are exceptions to the general dreariness, and are as attractive as wood. onization Society. We understand that several water and grand and varied mountain scenery can make them. As yet Persia has no good means of communication with the granaries of her neighbors. The present famine, the accounts of which are perhaps exaggerated, is likely to Mrs. Bloomer, whose name describes the short stimulate the construction of railways and othless costume for women, is reported to be liver works of internal improvement upon which are goiedly in Kausas, surrounded by a large the present Shah has long since resolved. This ing quietly in Kansas, surrounded by a large state of things is not likely to exist again,

ORIENTAL MOURNERS.

When any native of Central Iolia was

lying on his death bed, his relatives maintained a solemn silettes as they watched the tained a solemn silutes as they watched the indications that his spirit was departing; but the instant he expired they powed forh bitter wailings. As the first sharp sound of grief broke on the sparited cur: one was for the acoment greatly affected, but soon it grated on the feelings to find the waiters ery all in unison, with occasional paners of almost death like stillness, followed again by tunctul outburts of grief. It was impossible not to feel that ble not to feel that watere were outraged the effect was less than would have been produced by much less extravagant demonstrations of sorrow. Still, do what people will against good taste on such occasions, the I anongolistely supposed this might be an assert itself, and never was there the last from bar, impressive character of death will always elic i all h nomenou and set to work to temptation to indulge in a smile. It was " casting the terrectues of my supposition. I otherwise when there was nothing sadder in Nails, cut. took a key and held it at arm's length to the the case than the departure of a youth world the Falls and head the same sound. Finally, at dark, I returned to the bridge and pointed my case in the air, and had the young man night be seen at this inferesting park. 13.66 trie brush on lis end. The best point to ob1,186.23 serve this interesting and beautiful pher
1,501 nongrou is in the middle of the bridge, and
1,186.23 the cane must be held at arm's length, so
1,501 the cane must be held at arm's length, so ery eye it was believed yet untearful, and male members of the party, as if at a preconcerted singel, were overcome by excessive emotion and passionate cries broke forth of the usual rhythmical sort. In such in-

stances, it must be acknowledged, it was difficult for a European to refrain from hughing. There was however, a redgenmight be the extravagance of the outward Sulisbury, at the office of R. H. Broadfield, manifestations, they were still the visible symbols of grief undeniably sincere. But 1,929 2.289 50 the lightning from the clouds of heaven, so and tone, and the best musician becomes the very less mourage,

A REMARKABLE DREAM VERIFIED.

The Louisville (Ky.) Commercial of Tuesday

following remarkable facts, which were furnished him by Rev. I. N. Thompson, a well known Methodist minister of Southern Indiana, and formerly presiding elder of the Mitchell district. One of Mr. Thompson's parishioners had a very singular dream, which ran about as follows as he related it to his family the next morning: He dreamed that in walking through his pas-ture fields he came upon a certain tree near the path he was following, and which had an opening, from rot, on one side. Near the foot of this tree, coiled alongside the path, he saw in a dream times under the most ludicrous circumstant a large vellow rattlesnake, and this snake, his dream told him, had bitten him,

After relating the dream to his family next morning, he concluded to go to the pasture, and try. They came up by every conveyance, ted tree, by coiled up a large rattlesmake. Seizand soon ou numbered their white brethren, ing a small limb from a tree near by, he struck the town. Quite starge number went from Atlanta. The big pracher of the occasion was doe Woods, well known in that city as gro generally. While Joe was in full swing. from such a high source that we cannot doubt

easions, the train from Atlanta came puffing in Salisbury that Stoneman's troops, just after and snorting close by the congregation. Lee's surrender, were met by Bradley Johnson's AN INCIDENT OF THE LATE WAR .- It was This lent addisional excitement to the erowd and the country colts and mules, unused to the curs. were all whirling and made their entry into Salisbury four deep, their 686 50 the sisters were languing and clasping the aid to Bradley Johnson, sat on his horse—alone brethren in time Christian unity; the engine and watched there are a watched the control of the sisters were languing and clasping the aid to Bradley Johnson, sat on his horse—alone brethren in time Christian unity; the engine —and watched there are the control of the sisters were languaged and classified the control of the sisters were languaged and twisting in the very agonies of fright .- horses gally caparisoned, and their arms shinwas pulling and blowing, and when the two shrill toots were sounded for the "down children in doors. Then, when the head of the along the French Broad, beautiful and picturesque stand it no longer. He just gave one long-strong and decided path, a mule only knows how to give, and snapped the rope which taking a quick and steady aim at the officer in held him to a swinging limb. He apparently closed his eyes and went it blind for dead, and Stokes was flying like lightning on further particulars address FRED ITTNER. as soon as he was freed from the limb he his mettled steed, hotly purseed, and a hurriname right for the congregation, with head cane of balls zooing after him. As he turned tracy, with many others which ought to have ed into the rowd of devout blacks, scatter-been sacred and unalterable. ed into the rowd of devout blacks, scatter-ing them in every direction. A wide open and tail erect. He in ceremoniously plung- down by the Mansion House he wheeled in his The supreme power of a nation, it is confessed ing was made for the mule, which never it Frederick, Maryland. The officer is killed ed, can be bounded or limited by no precedent halted until he arrived right in front of the war a C q tain Edwards, on of Stoneman's best

DEATH OF PHEBE CARY.

A telegram from New York announces season of power, for excesses committed in ter of Alice Cary, whose death occurred but outward appearance of liberty in the maxim, on odious conduct of its former manipulators re- Cincinnati. Their early advantages were which this proceeding was founded, to wit, that published and condensed.

We kope this lesson, which an appeal to were practically self-educated. Attaining We kope this lesson, which an appeal to womanhood, they removed to New York.

> James Buchanan's Life is being written by Professor James C. Welling, of Princeton College, who was editor of the National Intelligencer, at Washington, during its latter days, and always Clerk of the Court of

> THE FIRST NARROW-GUAGE RAILROAD IN VIRGINIA.-Mr. Richard B. Roane, chief engineer of the proposed railroad to be built by Radford Iron Company, in Pulaski county, Va., was to leave yesterday for a point on the Vircontracts for different sections of the work .-This road is strictly a private enterprise on the part of the iron company above mentioned. will be parrow Guage-2] feet wide-and will run through the iron regions of Pulaski-said to be the richest in the State-to the company's furnaces and beyond to Carroll county, a distance of 18 miles.

> The Mount Cents Tunnel, it is announce ed, will be opened September 5th, with extraordinary ceremonics. Preparations are making for a flower show, a cattle show. and an industrial exhibition, at which the chief manufactures of the principal cities of Italy will be displayed.

In a late speech the Austrian Minister of War announced that at the present time he was in a position to place 6,0,000 men on a war footing. He added that in the army here existed a feeling that Austria and Hungary, if forced into a war, must not make another unsuccessful campaigu. new army law of Austria requires army of \$00,000 should be organized.

Counterfeit \$20 notes on the United States National Bank of Washington were put in eirculation in that city on Monday last. Look

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Montgomery County, & Superior Court. Nathaniel Cook, et al Petition to sell land Robert Brown, et al. | for Partition. In this case it appearing to the Court that

the heirs at law of William Cook and John Cook defendants reside beyond the limits of tais State, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the "Old North State" newspaper for six successive weeks notifiying hen that the lands described in the petition in this cause has been sold and the report of sale filed in the clerks office and that unless they appear before our said Courts within the time prescribed by law and show cause. if any they have why said sale should not be confirmed, a motion will be made for the confirmation of the same and heard ex parte as to them.

Witness inv hand and the seal of said court this 4th day of May 1871. C. C. WADE, C. S. C.

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