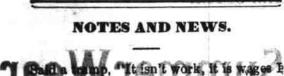


Editor & Proprietor.

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INFLEXIBLE RULES.

We cannot notice anonymous communica-tions. In all cases we require the writer's name and address, not for publication, but as a quarantee of good faith. We cannot under any circumstances, re-turn rejected communications, nor can we andertake to preserve manuscripts. Articles written on both sides of a sheet of paper cannot be accepted for publication.



The Charter Oak Insurance Company was reorganized on Saturday, with the Hon Marshall Jewell as president Parton on Pittsburgh : "It looks as though we were on the brink of hell, and the lid was off."

The New Orleans Democrat thinks Penn sylvania would be better off with either Warmoth Kellogg or Packard for Governor.

Mere Aarestrup is always the first name in the Boston directory. Her two a's keep her above even such persons as Mr Angel and Mr Angelbeet.

In Pittaburg it has been found that counilman, two aldermen and a ligutenant of police were among the rioters the other day, actively engaged in urging the mob to violence.

When Grant becomes Emperor, Jay Gould will be Secretary of the Treasury, and, acwill be seven Black Fridays every week.

be a straw, with a hot flushed face at one nothing to be ashamed of. He is cer end of it, and a little ice, and nutmeg, and tainly making heroic and honorable milk and sugar, and one thing and another, efforts to reform the extravagance and

"UNFEIGNED THANKS." In the postal convention which assembled at Fortress Monroe last week, the editor of this paper, who was one ing resolution, which was unanimousy adopted :

"Resolved, That this convention has received with pleasure a communication from Hon. R. B. Hayes, President of the United States, and regret that mittee on resolutions. The following

would not have found its way into in the matter. President Hayes had telegraphed the convention that he could not leave Washington to mingle with the delegates, because of the unsettled and riotous condition of the country,--alluding to the railroad strikers of the North and Northwest, and his efforts as President to enforce the laws and maintain peace and order, as the chief executive officer of the government; and the convention

business manner, by the three hundred business men assembled, because the delegates believed that President Haves was making an honest effort "to restore peace and quietude to the country," as indeed he was bound to do as the chief executive officer of the government, so long as he was true to his oath of office. The "policy" of the President was not under consideration, but we sincerely believe that had the ing be sent to the relatives of the deresolution been intended to endorse ceased-

his so-called "policy" it would have cording to the Nashville American, there met with the same substantial commendation.

Certainly President Hayes has

THE LATE JUDGE MITCHELL. Meeting of the Statesville Bar.

STATESVILLE, N. C., July 26, 1877. At a meeting of the Statesville bar of the delegates, introduced the follow- this morning, Hon. David Schenck, judge presiding at the special term, was called to the chair, and W. P. Caldwell and John B. Hussey, Esgs., were elected secretaries. On motion Hon R F Armfield, M L McCorkle and

of the United States, and regret that the unfortunate condition of the country prevents his being with us, and this convention tenders him its unfeigned thanks for his efforts to restore peace and quietude to the country." The resolution was in no wise politi- and a tribute to his memory which the cal-had no political significance, and sad occasion has excited. The State was not intended to have. It certainly has lost in him one of her most distinguished citizens and eminept juwould not have found its way into rists, and the profession one of its these columns, but that it has been greatest ornaments. His strong natuquoted as the utterance of a political ral powers, his patience in the investiopinion, and we desire to be set right gation of facts, clearness in the conception of principles and truth, and his from, within bimself, but discovered being eminently logical in thought, his mistake in time to avert se-improved by assiduous culture in lit- rious consequences in the excitement erature and law, broughtJudgeMitchell at an early period of public life interno tice. Possessed of strong moral courage, never shrinking from duty, rounded and harmonious in character, in the relation of friendship faithful and true, and under all circumstances a man these things soon made his life a grand success. He was noted as a man of great industry, energy and persever-ance, dignified in appearance and tendered to him "its unfeigned thanks" faithful to the cause committed to his for his efforts to "restore peace and care. He was often a member of the State Legislature in both branches,

The resolution was a business mat the war was elected judge of the Surrigawed" in joy ous anticipation of a big ter; was introduced and passed in a perior. Court, which positions he Quaker. City lunch regards in a perior held till near his death. As a judge, he was regarded as able, learned and pre-eminently impartial-so much so that he won the admiration and confimay well say of him, "The earth that bears him dead, bears not alive so stout a gentleman.' 1. Therefore, be it Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings of this meet-

2, That His Honor, Judge Schenek. presiding, be requested to have the same spread upon the minutes of the court. 3. That the Statesville, Charlotte, Greensboro, Raleigh and Wilmington

papers be requested to publish the same.

Respectfully submitted

R. F. ARMFIELD,

M. L. MCCORKLE,

W. P. CALDWELL,

D. SCHENCK, Chairman.

AN AWFUL MISTAKE .- An amusing

Secretaries,

Humors of the Campaign. Another Description of "The Retreat" Toward Philadelphia.

The officer who returned yesterday familiar figure of a friend who displayfrom "the front," and when asked how ed the corner of a most tempting he got back, replied "in an envelope," looking handkerchief lapping over his gives the following description of the return of such of the Philedelphia "soger boys" as have been heard from. out, a heavy hand was laid on his Though the description may be shoulder, and, turning round, he con-obnoxious to the charge of being fronted a policeman. No sooner had somewhat hyperbolical, yet it must he turned his head back than the be confessed that it has enough veri horrid fact revealed itself that the similitude about it to be recognized as owner of the hankerchief was an utter

An effort was made by one or two led off to the police station, but what inventive individuals to climb into was his relief to find that the chief their muskets, but as this was found officer on duty was an old friend, who, to be impracticable, not for the reason after a hearty laugh, begged him to that the muskets were too narrow, but that the men were too long, the ruse was abandoned. One gentieman tried the extraordinary experiment of impelling himself homeward by swallowing his musket and touching it off. rious consequences of the excitement of the moment as terrified, brigadier general offered to "ship on a passenger train as a man before the mast," and being refused, wanted to know whether he couldn't go through as an invoice to the stuffed department of the Permanent Exhibition. In despair several vet-erans pinned postureards to their shirts nent Exhibition. In despair several vet-erans pinned postal eards to their shirts and threw themselves by the track, determined to trust to luck and some conscientious mail agent to pass them through... To add to the terror of these unfortunate men they couldn't get quietude to the country." Nothing state Legislature in both manager of anything to cat may this they hovered and a member of Congress in 1841; he as the crows knew this they hovered was in the convention of '61, and after above the semaciated isoldiers and Happily for aching breasts at home "the boys" began straggling into the city yesterday evening. One gallant major was attired in military boots, a dence of all. Being possessed of a brakesman's pants, no coat worth menkind and tender heart and sympathiz ing nature, he was ever ready to aid His friends met him at the depot and the poor and distressed. So that we greeted him with cheers. Though greeted him with cheers. Though travel-stained and weary, he told the story of his heroic charge upon the

enemy; with the modesty becoming so great & man; He reviewed his conres OPAT C MEDICINE COMPANY, 562 briefly, merely touching here and there BROADWAY, NEW YORK. upon the number of rioters he had strangled and otherwise put to death, and remarked that if somebody didn't hurry back to Blairsville with, some sandwitches and beer for the First Division that somebody would starve to death. It was his impression also

that the strike was over, so far as the West was concerned at least, as the great majority of the strikers had chased nim all the way home. A LL persons residing in the City of thar-Leave Columbia, lette on the 1st Monday in February last, and all bodies politic or corporate, who Com.



GENERAL PASSENGER DEP'T, CHARLOTTE, COLUMBIA & AUGUSTA, R.R. All work in the line neatly done, jan28 Columbia, S. C., June 10th, 1877. On and after Sunday, June 10th, the fol-owing schedule will be operated on this MAIL and PASSENGER TRAIN-DAILY No. 1-GOING BOUTH. Leave Charlotte, 7.35 p. m Leave Charlotte, Arrive at Columbia Taxes! 12 50 a. m Leave Columbia. 1.00 a. m Arrive at Augusta. 4 82 a. n

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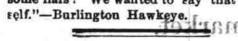
The old gentleman was really grieved, and he said : "My boy, I am willing to do anything, but you must be more respectful. You tell your mother to pull down her vest, and order the girl to bring beer-" "O father," said he, "put up the bars, or you'll catch cold."

Private soldier in cruck regiment reading order to rendezvous to receive ball cartridges and march to a distant city: "See here! This is an outrage! This ain't wot I enlisted fer. Fightin'! With reel bullets! The I feel my 'ay feyah comin' on !"-Graphic.

The opium eater may reside in a malarious district, but he will not suffer from miasm; or he may live in the midst of an will be among those who escape. The opium have our sympathy and co-operation. enter almost always dies of opium-he sur-verse everything to die of his favorite drug. De McPherson.

There are six passes through the Balkans. Eli Perkins has applied for two of them, one for sergeant Bates and the other for himself. Lt him have them. The country will make by it if it has to go to war with Europe to secure those passes.

We read that "Mars will, on September 5, be only 35,000,000 miles from the earth." How to prevent a collision on that day be--II the problem now agitating Richmond philosophers .- Richmond Enquirer. Ob, bat it does make us mad to read after some liars! We wanted to say that "our-



THE SOUTHERN HOME Just Received.

True to the statement made in the Tonk of Sunday, the Southern Ions, of Monday, contained a card from its editor and proprietor, Gen. D. H. Hill, announcing the sale of the paper, with all its types, fixtures and good will, to F. B. McDowell, Esq., who will assume control. In parting with his friends and patrons, General Hill

principles have triumphed for which I, in my humble way, have battled for 00. the men of the State."

00.11 Grat Gen. Hill has battled ably,

many years ago, he leaves behind him much of the fruit of his labor and car.

corruptions which have so long disgraced our system of Federal government, and in this we believe he is The resolutions were supported by brief but eloquent speeches by Messrs. McCorkle, Tucker, Linney, Judge right, and believing so, when he is right we shall support him; when he

Furches and Hon. W. M. Robbins. is wrong we will condemn him. We On motion the meeting adjourned. have nothing to do with his occupa-At the opening of the court, the resohelped to place him there. But he is court, and that a memorial page be there. He is certainly President of devoted to that purpose. the United States until some one exhibits a better title to the office, and W. P. CALDWELL,

is installed, and he is making war upon JOHN B. HUSSEY, the thieves and political prostitutes who have fed and fattened too long on the incident of railroad travel is told by executive patronage from the White one of the conductors on the Philadelepidemic of some contagious feyer, but he House, and in this warfare he shall phia and Reading Railroad between Philadelphia and Pottsville. In one of the seats of the train, on last Tuesday In the matter of Mr. Hayes' Southevening, sat a pretty young lady and a ern policy, we have said, and we smooth-faced old gentleman, who was repeat, that he is entitled to no credit her father .. In the rear was a young

beyond that of doing his duty for havgentleman, who noticed that the young lady's partner slept, and he deing followed the plain letter of constitutional law in removing the troops from Louisiana and South Carolina; for indeed he could not have done

whenever he is wrong.

man talked on, and became so familiar oath of office, as President of the United States, but he discharged this that when they reached the tunnel duty with equal fidelity, when he he would attempt to steal a kiss. forced the railroad rioters into submis- When the train reached that part of sion to the law, by the aid of Federal the road, and had entered, father and

bayonets, at the call of the governors can easily be imagined. The old genof the several States, and if we believe tleman felt several osculatory lefforts he did right in the first instance, we upon his left cheek, which he returned [From the Charleston Journal of Commerce.

certainly ought to commend him in with considerable warmth, and as the train emerged into the open air the able information has been derived the last. This we are willing to do, shall recognize him as the President of these United States; give him oredit for doing whatever is right, posed, walked to Pottsville.

Once leaving to go to a distant part of the State Justice Bradley started to the toils in a very short time. The take the train, but as he reached the papers alluded to have lain for some THE END OF THE STRIKE.-The back of the strike has been broken, and only the faint echoes of the great upheaval to the fact that the trousers he wore ture which formerly belonged to Govare heard. In the accomplishment of were dreadfully ragged where they ernor Moses, but which had been sold its designs it was an ignominious fail- were widest. Back went the Judge the strikers have generally either re- Judge Bradley lost a case in the Court

C. Intinciples which he holds dear, his bit-it has known since the close of the war ing now the home which he adopted its normal condition. Here, he hough perhaps unconsciously, para-between the States, is fast returning to its normal condition. Here, he hough perhaps unconsciously, para-had hidden there the evening before; but his wife woke and said, "Peter, and the Court of Chancery are always open."—N. Y. Express.

He Couldn't Drink Wine.

There was a noble youth who, on the day aforesaid are hereby notified to rebeing urged to take wine at the table turn to me, on oath, within 30 days from of a famous statesman, in Washington. | and after the 10th day of July, 1877, a full, had the moral courage to refuse. He true and perfect list of their taxable polls, was a poor young man just beginning real and personal estate, and of their net tion of the Presidential chair. No lutions were presented to the court by the struggle of life. He brought letters incomes received during the fiscal year, and of their het deck, word or thought of ours W. P. Caldwell, Esq, and were order- to the great statesman, who kindly mary 1877. ed to be spread on the minutes of the invited him home to dinner.

Any such person, body politic or cor-"Not take a glass of wine?" said the porate, so failing to return, is liable to a great statesman in wonderment and penalty of \$200. By order of the Board of Aldermen, surprise.

"Not one single glass of wine? echoed the statesman's beautiful and fascinating wife, as she arose, glass in 30 days and send bill to city treasurer. hand, and, with a grace that would have charmed an anchorite, endeavored REAL ESTATE, MINING to press it upon him.

"No," replied the heroic youth, reso lutely, gently repelling the proffered

What a picture of moral grandeur was that! A poor, friendless youth refusing wine at the table of a wealthy and famous statesman, even though proffered by the fair bands of a beautiful lady.

termined to engage her in conversation. It happened that the old gentlehis voice trembling a little and his man was only foxing, and enjoyed the cheek flushed, "I never drink wine, young man's attentions, which became but (here he straightened himself up otherwise, and still been true to his forced, to his daughter. The young and his words grew firmer) if you have man talked on, and became so familiar got a little good old rye whiskey I that the young lady felt confident don't mind trying a snifter."



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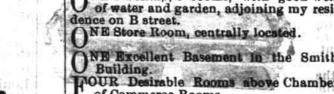
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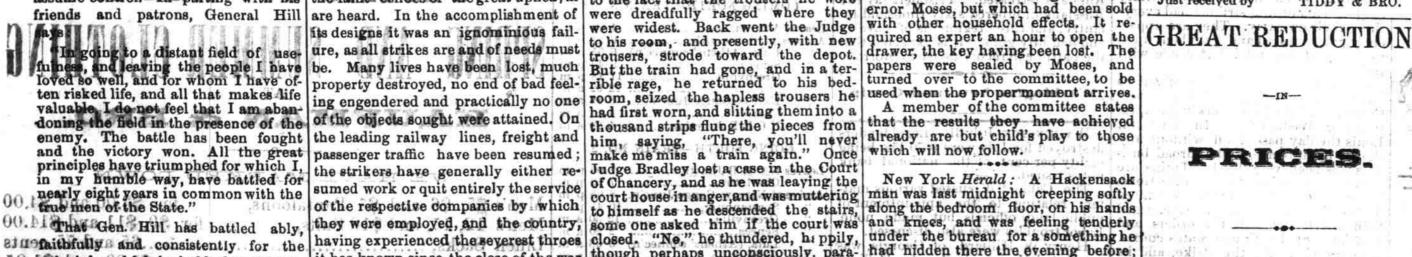
ERIE CITY IRON WORKS Charlotte, N. C., April 7th, '77. W the public generally that the manage ment of the Charlotte Branch of the Eri City Iron Works is now in the hands o Gant John Wilkes, of this city, who is pre-pared to fill orders for our well known En gines and Saw Mills on the shortest notice and at the most reasonable prices.

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