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Dry Goods.	Dry Goods, Clothing, &c.	Address to "Jamic."	so much trouble and time, the business of finding out whether the party was to	GREAT MARK	DAWAY
We Have a Nice Line	JUST OPENED !	AN OHIO REPUBLICAN'S TRIBUTE TO THE HON. JAMES ABRAM GARFIELD. Ohio newspapers are publishing this poem, which was written by Mr. George T. Townsend, chairman of the Trumbull County Republican Cen-	have a candidate for Governor, was ta- ken up. The first plan, it seems, was that Judge Buxton should appear be- fore the committee and state plainly	CLOSING OUT	
OF	Maganite Banatia	tral Committee, and first published on April 21, 1873, in the Western Reserve Chronicle, a staunch Republican newspaper:	committee, however, did not act thus, and sent two members, Keogh and Mott, to request Judge Buxton to meet	CLOSING UUT	SALE
WHITE GOODS,	Mosquilo Canopies.	Ah! Jamie, lad, sic' news I hear, Sie Democratic taunt an' sneer- They ca' the names that grate the ear, Like villain, thief, Whilst down my beard tear chases tear, Wi' very grief.	them. He went and there was a long conference, in which plans of the cam- paign were talked of. He was not ask- ed, the committee say, whether he would resign or not the told Colonel	OF CASS. S	UITS.
NAMELY,	CALL EARLY;	In days gone by, wi' muckle pride, Wi' holy speech an' plous stride, I've seen ye rankit, side by side, Wi' godly men;	Keogh, who, as the real manager of matters, made the inquiry, that he would resign in a few days, and this is therefore official, Col. Reogn informs	AND AN STUTE TO DE OLOSED AT	
BARRED MUSLIN,	THEY ARE	An' fame was peddlin' far an' wide, Your praises then.	The committee will to-day meet again and discuss sever matters. The	\$20.00 SUITS TO BE CLOSED AT : : :	: : : \$15.00 : : : \$14.00
VICTORIA AND	Going off Rapidly.	An' when upo' the battlefield. Your kintra's sword ye deign'd to wield, We a' expected batter'd shield, An' broken spear, Ere ye an inch o' grun' wad yield, For love or fear.	chairman will appoint tampaign com- mittee of hye. The establishment of a daily paper here will be considered. It is understood that the chairman will	\$17.00&\$16.00	SUITS. Lot 5050, our celebrated and very attractive.
BRITISH LAWNS, &c., &c., &c.,	YOU CAN NOW SECURE	An' when, again, wi' loud huzzas, We sent ye aff to mak' our laws, An' show yoursel' i' Congress ha's, We tho't, i' sooth, Ye was as firm as granite wa's, For Richt an' Truth.	one of Hancock's STAFF.	handsomely bound Flannel \$14 Suit is placed at \$10. It is the very BIGGIST Bargain ever offere in every particular, so durable and a non-fading suit. The Best \$12 Blue Flannel Suit ever sold in ing to early Fall purchases, and must have ROOM; we WILL have it. Our Spring Stock shall be of	ed, all wool in fabrics, Indigo dyed in color and superior this market is now selling at \$8.50. We are now look-
	Bargains	Like Atlas, wi' his pond'reus load, Thro' Legislative ha's ye strode, While, seeming, on your shouthers broad, The nation lay; An' weal an' woe stood at your nod To go or stay.	A Confederate Conundrum Readily Answered. New York Herald, July 22. "Yes, I receive a great many letters," remarked the general to his group of	E. D. Lat	ta & Bro.
Which we will Close Out Cheap.	IN ALL CLASSES OF SEASONABLE GOODS	But then, alas, we'd cause to fear That golden monster, Mobilier; That gulf'd sae mony there an' here Like ane possess'd, Till doubts arose, if ye was clear, Or like the rest.	attentive listeners, "and some very cu- rious ones. I am very careful not to betray confidential correspondence, but a letter to which I am about to refer does not come under that head. It is a	<u>June 24</u> GRAND SEMI-ANNUAL CLOS	SINC OUT SALE
SALE COMMENCED	as we must make room for	Wi' horse-leech greed demandin' more	conundrum, in fact—a Confederate colonel's conundrum." "I hope you were able to answer the		E. W. L.S.
MONDAY, JULY 19th.	FALL PURCHASES.	It could na stop; But grip't the gold and drop'd your pow'r, A woefu' swap. Ab! Jamie, 'twas a luckless day, When we made up your min' to stray	"I hope you were able to answer the conundrum," interrupted one of the party. "I will tell the story," continued the general. "It is the conundrum and the answer together. The fight at Reams's		
Mayandan & Hamia	Come and see what Bargains we are Offering.	Frae honest paths sae far away An' clutch wi' greed That 'cursed retroactive pay, Like ane in need.	answer together. The fight at Reams's station was a severe one, and lasted from morning until night. The enemy outnumbered us about three to one,		
Alexander & Harris.	July 14	Now, tak' a frien's advice, keep calm, Get the right side of Uncle Sam, Au' ask a mission to Siam, Or some sic' corner. Absence frac hame may prove a balm For wounded honer.	and had it not been for this fact I probably would never have had this story to tell. It resulted in the capture of one of my staff. He was a brave	The very best unaunated shift in the market	the second se
Boots and Shoes	Miscellaneous.	Sae fare ye weel, the Lord be wi' you, An' muckle comfort may he gie you, An' frae the greed o' mammon free you,	man, none more so, and an able man; very few in intellectual accomplish- ments surpassing him. My only regret is that I did not know him better at	STRAW HATS SOLD REGARDI	LESS OF COST.
SPRING STOCK 1880		An' frae the greed o' mammon free you, An' in the en', Frie Satan's clutches safely see you, Amen! Amen! STATE NEWS.	is that I did not know him better at that time, as I could then have engaged him to write my reports. The fact is, I didn't have time to get acquainted with him so as to fully appreciate his merits, he was so persistently getting captured	The Celebrated Taylor Macki	

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at Lilesville next Saturday.

The corn crop in Cleaveland county, is well nigh ruined by the drouth. The Shelby ladies are trying to organize a military company. A broom factory has been established in Marion.

Crops along the North Carolina Railroad, from Charlotte to Goldsboro, are said to be very fine.

D. F. Caldwell is not an independent candidate for the Senate in Guilford. The announcement was premature.

At Cameron, on the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line, some Germans are putting up works to make spirits of turpen-tine directly from the pine wood.

The Chester & Lenoir Narrow Guage Railroad depot has been located near that of the C. C. Railway in Lincolnton. Work on the trestles between Lincolnton and Newton begins at once.

Angus McAulay is mayor of Rock-ingham. That town has a dramatic club, and on the 4th of August the Scotch tragedy, Douglas, occupies the boards, with the fascinating Miss Ina McCall as Lady Randolph.

Eggs 8 cents per dozen in Monroe. That town also abounds in watermelons, mosquitoes, horse traders, cider wagons and spring chickens. It has a writing school, and only wants an ice machine to be happy.

Mr. V. Ramseur, Catawba county, made 74 bushels of wheat on 9 acres; 65½ bushels on 13 acres; 41 bushels on 6 acres, and 43½ bushels on 6 acres. The land cultivated was fallow, stub-

ble and stock, and was well manured. Hickory Press: In Alexander county the wheat crop throughout is very good, though not as good as was anticipated. Corn looks very promising, save on cer-tain portions of upland, where it is in-jured by want of rain. Tobacco and

cotton are fine. A Mrs. Starnes died in Caldwell county last week. On her death bed she confessed that she killed her husband several years ago by poisoning him.

She was four days in dying, and not until she had made the confession could she be relieved of her intense suffering. MoDowell county farming: D. R. Brow sowed 40 bushels, made, 24<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub>; J. W. Tate sowed 22, made 131<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub>; Millard F. Tate sowed 20<sup>1</sup>/<sub>6</sub>, made 126; A. G. Tate sowed 16, made 115; S. P. Tate sowed 15, made 95 and C. J. Ballew sow-

ed 24 and made 90%. The corn crop is reported in excellent condition.

Morganton Blade: We learn from a private telegram from New York, just as we go to press, that all matters per-taining to the final and successful set-tlement of the Western North Carolina Railroad have been adjusted, and there will be a call for 500 free labor hands

at once to push forward the work, and the floating debt will be paid in a few change. Republican State Executive Commityore.

tee. Raleigh Observer, 23d. This committee met at the Yarbor-ough yesterday, and every member was

present. There had been much caucus-

Anson has had fine seasons, and the or wounded. Well, after his capture he was taken to Petersburg, and, with Hon. Walter L. Steele makes a speech at Lilesville next Saturday. The corn crop in Cleaveland county, other prisoners, put in a tobacco shed while his co-compatriots were marched off to the rebel capital. In the dark-ness of the night he stole away, reached in safety the banks of the Appomattox, divested himself of his clothing, plunged into the water and made for the opposite shore. It was destined that he should see Richmond before coming back to my camp. Instead of landing beyond the enemy's picket line, as he had calculated, he landed inside of it and was recaptured. Now, my Confederate correspondent, who had the good luck to capture him, has writ-

### ten him asking me to give him his name, as he wants to renew his acquaintance and apologize for the suit he then presented him."

"Did you give his name?" eagerly asked one of the listeners, whose curiosity in the denouement was such that he did not wait for the general to fin-

"Why, of course I did, and I have no objection to telling you gentlemen. It was my Adjutant General, Francis A. Walker.'

"What, the superintendent of the census?"

"None other." "The Yale College professor ?" "The same."

Col. Duncan K. McRae to Col. J. W. Forney.

#### Forney's Progress.

My old Douglass Democratic friend, Colonel Duncan K. McRae, a Douglass Elector for North Carolina in 1860, and Colonel of the 5th North Carolina Regiment in the battle of Williamsburg, writes:

WILLES: WILMINGTON, N. C., July 16, 1880. My Dear Colonel: Inclosep find five dollars subscription for one year of Pro-gress. I have just been reading the three last numbers. It will be a most

when I bore the flag for Douglas and local self-government, in the grand old days of the Republic, which folly con-verted into a long and dreary night. The soldiers of the North Carolina Fifth will to a man vote for Hancock, for they feel themselves to be associated with his first victory he said of their

I wish the reunion of the Soldiers of

the base and apex of the Hancock pyra-mid. I have the battle-flag of that day, riddled with his shot and shell. The beauty of his nomination is the effectual extinguisher it will be of sectional politics. Surely he will be elected if there should not be some wonderful

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I wish you abundant success, and Yours truly,

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