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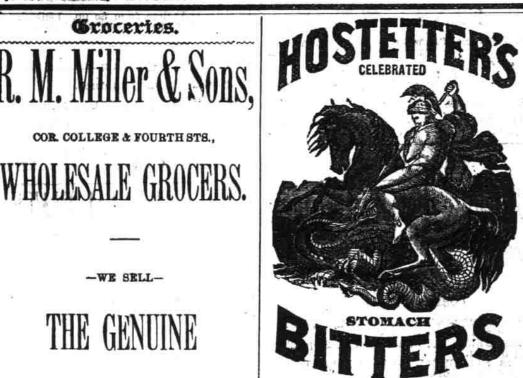
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Yesterday a Constitution reporter, who had somewhat recovered from the shock produced by the introduction of a bill in the Senate by Senator Mc-Whorter, proposing to make the importation of commercial fertilizers or their manufacture in Georgia an offense punishable as a misdemeanor-as he started out to say, the reporter met Senator McWhorter, and looking up into that face which is jolly when

things are jolly and earnest when occasion demands it, asked : "Major, do you mean business on your fertilizer bill?"

"Most assuredly I do. We are pay-ing ten million dollars a year for some-thing we don't get, and I propose that we stop it. Since the introduction of commercial fertilizers into this State the annual increase has been alarming. From a very small beginning a few

years ago we will for this year approximate over a million dollars in commercial fertilizers. To my mind it is only a question of time when Georgia will be if possible doubly bankrupt. Not only will our farmers have so over traded in this single item of chemical

fertilizers that they cannot pay, but our lands will be so severey taxed by the overuse of these manures that they will be rendered comparatively worth-

less. Since we have begun the use of manufactured chemical fertilizers, our old system of raising manures and permanently improving our soils has been almost abandoned. It is easy to buy on a credit-it requires labor to raise from your lots home fertilizers. Our only hope for Georgia to-day is, if possible, to place these chemical fertilizers

beyond our reach. "Stop the sale—let our farmers manu-facture solid fertilizers, such as enabled us to thribble our wealth from 1840 to 1860. It is not my purpose to injure anybody or any enterprise. I simply hope to divert our people to this question that they may stop before it is too late. I am supported in the opinion by some of our best chemists, that the action of the chemicals used in the manufacture of commercial fertilizers must necessarily destroy the grasses of the soil and render it non-productive within itself."

"Won't your bill meet with much opposition?

"Yes, I am satisfied that this move will meet with formidable opposition, the hundreds of thousands invested in its manufacture, those who live out of its manufacture and sale, and those

NORTH CAROLINA SOLDIERS BUR-IED IN BALTIMORE. Society of the Army and Navy of the Confederate States, in the State of Maryland,

BALTIMORE, (41 Lexington Street, August 4, 1881. His Excellency Thomas J. Jarvis, Gov-ernor of North Carolina :

SIR.—Many thousand Confederate soldiers died in prison, in hospital, or on the battle-field, during the late war, whose fate or place of burial was un-known to their families and friends. When prison hospitals were establish-ed in this city a number of our ladies, assisted by gentlemen, bought a lot in London Park Cemetery and buried the dead, preserving, as far as possible, a record of the names, commands and States. This lot, known as the "Confederate Lot," is now under the care of this society; most of the graves have been marked by head stones and provision has been made for the care of the lot in perpetuity. I send herewith a list of the North Carolina dead and of the unknown dead, respectfully suggesting that it be published in one or more newspapers, with a request that it be copied by other papers throughout the State. Many may in this way learn for the first time that the remains of relatives and friends are not lying un-

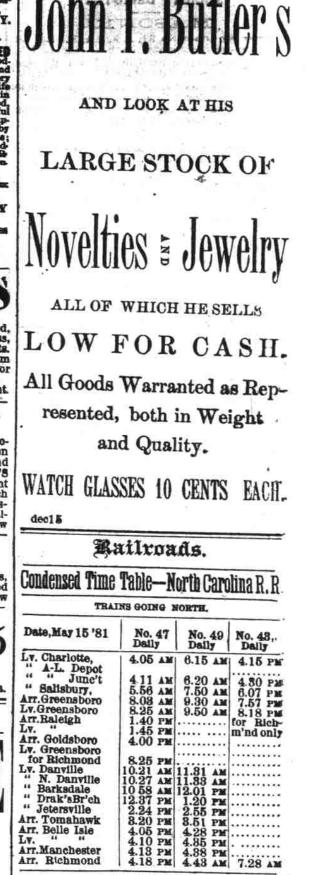
this association of their comrades. Very respectfully, your obedient servant, MCHENRY HOWARD, President.

List of North Carolina Confederate soldiers buried in London Park Ceme-

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upon our finances and our land, the agricultural interests of Georgia will and must be wrecked."

"Major, can't you give us some figures on the subject?"

and one hundred and seventy-five thousand tons will be used on the crop of

1881. "Oh, major, you mean a hundred and seventy-five thousand sacks!"

"No, I don't, I mean a hundred and

seventy thousand tons!" "Why, major, that means a hundred and seventy thousand bales of cotton!" "Yes, and that means over ten mil-lion dollars that our farmers are paying for something they could better do without" without."

When the reporter walked away he was thinking, and there is something in this interview which should set all Georgia to thinking.

Gabriel G. Rains.

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"Major, can't you give us some figures on the subject?" "I will submit to you and your read-ers all the facts on this question as soon as I can have them arranged, and I am sure that you will agree with me that it is time to stop and think." "Tell me how much guano is used in this State?" "Between one hundred and seventy and one hundred and seventy five thou-

A NEW FASHION PLATE.

The Members of the Cabinet as Tail-

or's Dummies. Charleston News and Courier. A New York firm has just got out a

new fashion plate (which can be seen in the window of Plenge's tailoring esmakes the central figure, and looks as thousands have seen him in real life. He is shaking hands with Mr. Hunt, secretary of the navy, who is dressed in a genteel undress suit, and looks as he is often seen on Bennerburgie encourse

is often seen on Pennsylvania avenue Gabriel G. Rains. General Gabriel G. Rains, who died at Aiken, S. C., August 6th, was born in Craven county, N. C., and at the time of his death was 77 years of age. The Aiken Journal and Review gives an interesting sketch of his career is often seen on reinsylvania avenue of an afternoon. Secretary Blaine is on the left of the picture, in an impos-sible overcoat, which would do justice to a Vennor. Mr. Lincoln is way over to the right, looking for all the world like a New York swell, while near him The Aiken Journal and Review gives an interesting sketch of his career. General Rains entered the military academy at West Point in 1823, and was graduated in 1827, and hence was a cadet with Jefferson Davis, who gradu-ated one year later. He was assigned to the First Infantry, U.S. A., as brevet second lieutenant. Shortly afterwards he was promoted to the Seventh Infan-try and sent on frontier duty. While on duty with this regiment he married a grand-daughter of old Governor Se-vier, of Tennessee, and a daughter of Major McClellan, U. S. A. This esti-

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