



Salisbury Watchman: A man living near Hickory has large quantities of garnet on his place. A sharper has offered him 30 cents a ton royalty said sharper to do the mining. Is that cheap

gaining on the flow.

tion. We notice loads of persimmon wood pass the streets daily en route for the factory. This is a new enterprise for this section, and material is abun-

A correspondent, J. E. T., writing us from Eagle Mills, Iredell county, under eighteen days old that measures 5 feet | poor whites, is very urgent."

Works, C. A. a for several years stitutions of our town. As an evidence of the thrift of the proprietor, he will this fall erect a new and commodious brick building; near the old site, 60x130 feet, three

stories high, for his manufactory. Monroe Express: Judge Avery will preside at the next term of our Superior Court, which will convene on Monday, the 3d of October.

Huntley, who has been in very poor health for several months, has so far recovered as to be able to resume his practice.

Monroe Enquirer . A negro woman, while shouting at a camp-meeting near this place, on Sunday last, suddenly fell dead. She was afflicted with some scrofulous affection, which is thought to have been the indirect cause of her death. The name of the woman was Ann Ingram.

Lenoir Topic: The Three Fork Baptist Association meets at Brushy Fork large attendance. for the prize. for the prize. A six ton engine broke down Battle's bridge, over the Neuse, near Raleigh, last Wednesday, and carried with it four mules, driver, and three other hands. It was an ugly mix, but neither men nor mules were much hurt. Why Jack Logan Became Leyal: Why Jack Logan Became Leyal: Ous complexions—republican union 170, left centre 41, extreme left 28. The suc-cessful monarchist and Bonapartist candidates number 85. The republi-cans lose two members and gain 54— from the Bonapartists 26, from the monarchists 14, from newly created dis-tricts 14. A notable feature is the de-feat of the Bonapartists, who suffer a net loss of 18 Deputies. Senator Logan has not yet replied to the letter of Mr. Satterfield, of Mount Vernon, 111., to Ben Hill, charging Lo-gan, as of old, with "disloyalty" in 1861. The letter undoubtedly made Logan fearfully mad. He always gets mad when the old truth confronts him. We can imagine his feelings when he reads this, for instance: war. At that time he was a member of mild (?) sentences he used, 1 well remember the following made by Mr. Logan the day referred to: "May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth and my right arm wither should I ever take up arms against my brethren of the South." "This speech was made in the pres-ence of hundreds of men besides my-self who are to-day living and will bear testimony to the fact. "In McLeansboro, Hamilton county, Ill, on Tuesday, the 21st day of May, 1861, Mr. Logan drew his bowie-knife and threatened in the most abusive language to cut down the stars and stripes which was then over the court house, because he said it was placed there as an insult to him as a member of the Democratic party in Southern Illinois. These remarks were made in 'May my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth and my right arm wither gan until he received a visit from a messenger of Gov. Yates, who at the time was a regularly appointed special deputy United States marshal. This officer called upon Mr. Logan at his home in Jackson county, armed with two weapons only—one a commission to recruit and organize a regiment for the Federal army; the other an order duly signed for the arrest of John A. Logan as a rebel sympathizer. Mr. Lo-gan was given his choice—the world knows which he took. I am prepared to furnish the order of arrest, which is still in existence and at command when circumstances require. I have no reason for making the statements other than a desire to see the facts go into history as they really existed at the time—before he was presented with the alternative of a commission or an the alternative of a commission or an still in existence and at command

EDUCATION AT THE SOUTH. National Ald an Act of Self-Preservalows, for theness of their hall. 383 Interview with incorrections woolses of Yale. "The education of the negroes is one of our great problems, is it, not ?"

"The work among the colored people for both the church and school is very great. The negroes at the South have relations of the sexes are shocking,

One hundred feet of water has been taken from the Gold Hill mines and the large Cornish pumps are steadily gaining on the flow

see them attend school and improve not inconvenience a large one in the their education. I hope this will soon slightest.

be changed, and quite as wondeful changes have taken place in Southern sentiment within the last fifteen years. date of August 22, says: Mr. R.V. The need of good schools throughout Tharp of that township has a gourd the South, both for the negroes and the

The desire to speak NATIONAL AID FOR SOUTHERN SCHOOLS.

"Do you approve the recommenda-tion of President Hayes that an appro-priation from the National treasury be schools in the communities in the South which are unable to support them?" made for the re-establishment of

"It is an act of self-preservation for the nation to adopt measures for the encouragement of education among all the people. Private benevolence has done much for education at the South.

The Peabody fund has accomplished a The frequent popping of pistols heard on the street at night would seem to ary Association is rendering invaluable indicate that the law against carrying service, especially in its normal schools concealed weapons is but little heeded for colored men and women. But they by those for whose benefit it was made. | are inadequat for the work which needs We are pleased to notice that Dr. E. to be done at the South, and if tempo intley, who has been in very poor rary asistance can be given from the national treasury to Southern communities which are destitute of schools and unable to establish them, it would

We were shown yesterday, in the be wise to adopt that plan. Every com-corner drug store, a large rattlesnake munity in the United States should corner drug store, a large rattlesnake which was killed on Tuesday evening about sundown near Mount Prospect camp-ground, by Mrs. Nancy Irby, an old lady 60 years of age. The snake was 4 feet ong, had nine rattles and a button and weighed three and a half pounds. Hunity in the Onited States should have not only a public school, but a public school which does thorough work. I fear our public schools do not train the young so thoroughly in the schools of Germany. The common schools of England have also reached a bigh grade of excellence within the

high grade of excellence within the last twenty-five years, and their thor-oughness should attract the attention of the people of this country. It is desirable not only to have a public school in every community in the United States, but to have a good school."

The French Elections and Their Significance.

The result of the election in France Church, in Watauga, Thursday, Sept. 1st. Preparation is being made for a Chamber of Deputies is a republican triumph, and a considerable increase Raleigh News and Observer: Master Thomas R. Southerland, a son of Capt. T. J. Southerland, of Wilmington, has held and 483 members have been electreceived a handsome breech-loading shot gun, awarded him at the late State fair for being the best rider competing ous complexions—republican union 170,



Mr. J. P. O'Sullivan, of this city, has applied for a patent on a plow and sower which he has invented. The plow is very simple, and it is wonder, that every farmer has not thought of it. The new invention is designed to do the work of four plows and two ad-ditional hands, doing all the work at one time. It makes the furrow, opens educate, them morally is a more diffi-cult task than to impart the knowl-edge required to make them intelligent citizens. What makes their case hope-ful is their eager desire to learn. With the large Cornish pumps are security citizens. What makes their case hope-gaining on the flow. Winston Republican: The new spoke, handle and shuttle factory is in opera-tion. We notice loads of persiminon wood pass the streets daily en route for be a favorite with farmers. Mr. O'Sul-livan has tested the plow and found

> I, for one, wish to speak a word of praise for St. Jacobs Oil, says Mr. C. W. Purcell, of the National stock yards, Chicago, Ill. I suffered with a pain in my shoulder and arm for some six months and at times it was terrible. One bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, however, cured me.

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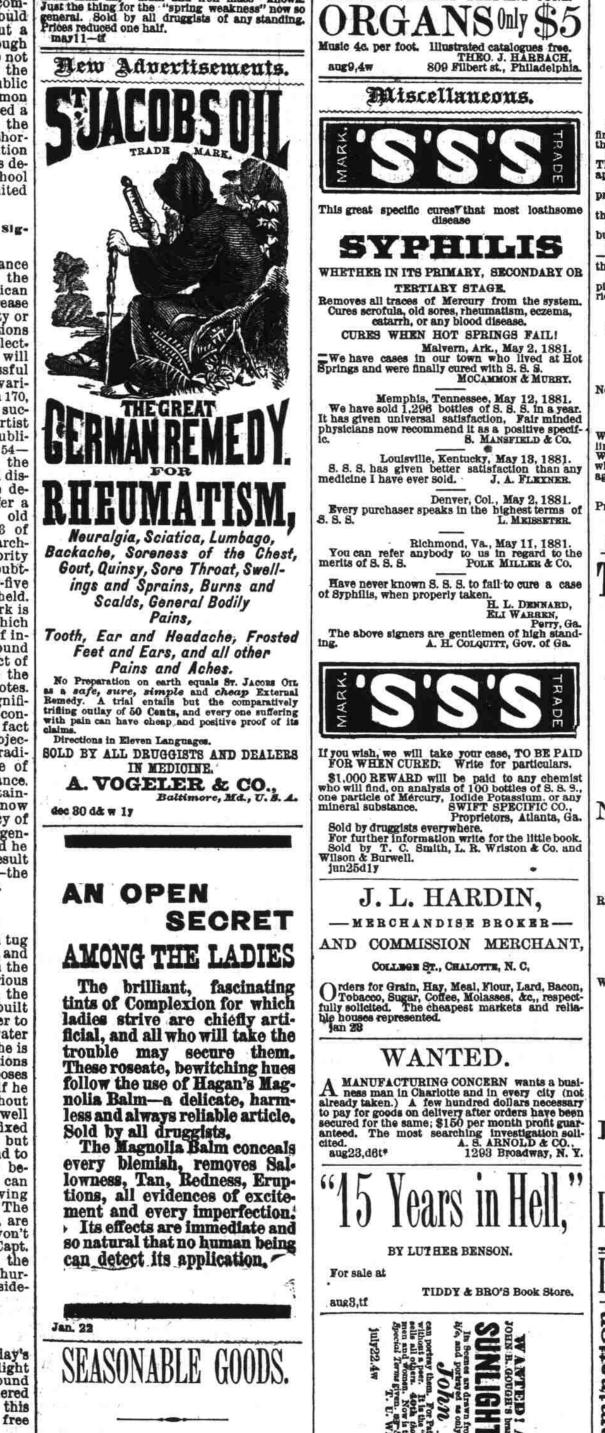
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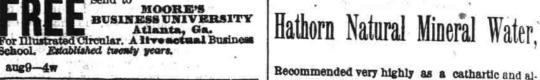
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net loss of 18 Deputies. Of the old chamber 364 were re-elected, 303 of whom are republicans and 61 monarchists and Bonapartists. The majority possessed by the republicans will doubt-less be increased when the sixty-five new elections shall have been held. The thing that excites most remark is the scant majority of twenty by which M. Gambetta has been re-elected—if in-

"I have known Mr. Logan for many years; often met him in political meet-ingf before and at the beginning of the Belleville, where he has lost since the that he is elected—in his district of Belleville, where he has lost, since the ingr before and at the beginning of the war. At that time he was a member of the House from the thirteenth district of this State. I was publishing a Dem-ocratic paper at this place. I well re-member Mr. Logan of that day as the most ultra man in politics then in the State, it being generally understood that he was in favor of Southern Illi-nois seceding and joining the Confed-eracy. In 1861, near James J. Fitzger-ald's, in this county, he made a speech filed with he most vindictive epithets ing the unnoly war.' And among the mild (?) sentences he used, 1 well strength throughout the rest of France. This check may justify him in retain-ing the modest official position he now holds in accordance with his policy of "opportunism" until the great emergen-cy occurs to which both France and he are looking forward. One great result seems secured by the elections—the final establishment of the republic.

The "Mountain Lily." Greenville News.

or the Democratic party in Southern Illinois. These remarks were made in the presence of many good citizens, whose names will be produced if re-quired. These treasonable actions and utterances were continued by Mr. Lo-canse of the circumstance that she can only get under the bridges by diving and coming up on the other side. cause of the circumstance that she can only get under the bridges by diving and coming up on the other side. The main objections to her, however, are that she won't run by herself, won't steer, and will carry very little. Capt. Revels says when he navigates the French Broad he will do so on the hur-ricane deck of a low-pressure, sidewheel mule.

Montgomery County Mines. alisbury Watchman.

MORRIS MOUNTAIN .- Last Friday's work at this mine brought to light eres that show better than any found previously. The mine is considered good. We have a small lump of this Morris Mountain ore, which shows free

