whole dith any

be commenced at its eastern terminus, and built regularly on section by section to its wertern terminus at Charlotte; and whenever the first section shall be completed and in operation, the President and Directors of said company may make Fir bonds payable to the Public Treasurer of the State of North Carolina for the sum of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars, and no more, which sari Bonds are to be signed by the President and under the seal of the corporation, and made for any sums not under Five Hundred Dollars each, and to bring interest at the rate of six per cent, per annum, which interest is to be paid semi-annually, to-wit: on the first Monday in January and on the first Monday in July in each and every year, and the principal of said Bonds and all other Bonds by this act authorized to be made, to be made payable on the first day of January, eighteen hundred and eighty, at such place as the President and directors of said company may agree upon; and that when the second section of said road shall be completed and in operation, the President and Directors of said company may make other Bonds of like character to the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to be endorsed by the Public treasurer in like manner as the first Bonds authorized to be made and endorsed as aforesaid, and so on in like amounts, and under the same provisions, as often as each section shall be completed: Provided, That when the section before the last shall be completed, the President and Directors of said company may make their Bonds payable to the Public Treasurer, to be endorsed by him as is herein provided, for the sum of Four Hundred Thousand Dollars, unless the last section shall be less than twenty-five miles, and then a deduction shall be made in the amount of the said last mentioned Bonds, in the proportion of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars to twenty five miles of road.

35th Section of this act, until after the completion | rany. of each section of the road, it shall be made to appear to him by a certificate under the scal of the company, that the same has been completed and is in operation, which said certificate shall be filed with the Public Treasurer; but whenever, upon the completion of any section of said road, such certificate shall be filed, then it shall be the duty of the Public Treasurer to endorse the Bonds of said company as provided in the 35th Section of this act, as follows, to-wit: Pay to ---- or order - and this endorsement pledges the State of North Carolina as security for the sum named in the Bond, according to the provisions in this act, which endorsement is to be signed by the Public Treasurer in his official capacity, and countersigned by the Comptroller. The Public Treasurer, after endorsing the Bonds as before mentioned, shall duly number and register them at large in a book prepared and kept for that pur-

Sec. 36. That the Public Treasurer shall not

endorse any of the Bonds as provided for lin the

Sec. 37. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the Public Treasurer, on the endorsement being made as before directed, and the Bonds being numbered and registered, and the mortgage, as hereinafter directed, being made and delivered to the Governor, to deliver the same to the President and Directors of said company from time to time as they may call for the same, and are at liberty to fill up the blanks in said endorsement with the name or names of the person or persons, or company or corporations to whom the same may be sold or transferred, and when so filled up shall be binding on the State of North Carolina, as if the same had been done by the Public Treasurer at the time of making the endorsement as aforesaid.

Sec. 38. Be it further enacted, That the President and Directors, from time tol time, as they shall sell or transfer the said Bonds, and fill up the blanks with the name or names of the person, company or corporation to whom they are sold or transferred, shall cause a statement to be filed with the Public Treasurer setting forth the time of the transfer or sale. The person, company or corporation to whom payable, to be by him registered

Sec. 39. That for the payment of the interest semi-annually, at the rate of six per centum per annum, on the principal debts due on the Bonds hereby authorized to be made, the credit and faith of the State is pledged to the holders of said Bonds; the 46th Section of this act, shall be solely for the and on Failure of the President and Directors to pay the principal and interest as it accrues, the Public Treasurer is authorized to pay the same out of any money in the Treasury at the time,-For the full and entire payment and redemption of said principal, the General Assembly doth hereby guarantee the principal due on the Bonds

hereby authorized to be created. Sec. 40. That whenever after the first section of said road, shall be completed and in operation. and the same shall be duly certified to the Public Treasurer as is herein required, the President and Directors of said company shall make, execute and deliver to the Governor of the State, a Deed of Morigage under the seal of said company, wherein and whereby shall be conveyed to the said Governor and his successors in office, for the use and benefit of the State, all the estate, both real and personal, belonging to said company, or in manner pertaining to the same, conditioned for indemnifying and saving harmless the State of North Carolina, from the payment of the whole or part of the Bonds of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars authorized to be first endorsed by the Public Treasurer; and also from the payment of the whole, or any part of the other Bonds authorized by this act to be made by the company and endorsed by the Public Treasurer; also make, execute and deliver, with the seal of said company, to the Governor, for the use and benefit of the State, a as shall be sufficient to pay semi-annually the interest which may accrue on said Bonds, until the final payment and redemption of the principal of said Bonds, which said Deed of Mortgage and of the State, then it shall be the duty of the Public Treasurer, and he is hereby required, to deliver to the President and Directors of said railroad company the whole of said bonus of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars; and again, when the second section of said road shall be completed and in optors of said road, the other hands to the amount of Two Hundred Thousand Dollars provided for in this act, and so on from time to time, as often as each section of said road shall be completed, and the same shall be certified to the Public Treasurer. until the final completion of said road, agreeable to the 35th and 36th Sections of this act : Provided, The endorsements of the company's Bonds under this act by the State shall in no event exceed the sum of Sixteen Handred Thousand

SEC. 41. That in case of fillure by the President and Directors of said company to pay and discharge semi-annually the interest which may accrue on the Bonds hereby authorized to be made and executed, it shall be lawful for the Gov. ernor of the State to apply in behalf of the State to the Superior Court of Equity for the county of

railroad company, shall have power to order such s questration, and appoint a Receiver or Receivers accordingly; and in case of such sequestration and the appointment of a Receiver or Receivers of the Profits for transportation on said road, it shall be the duty of such Receiver or Receivers to apply so much thereof as shall be sufficient to pay interest on said Bonds semi-annually, and to pay the excess to the President and Directors of said railroad company.

Sec. 42. That from and after the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and eight ty, it shall be the duty of the President and Directors of said company to pay and redeem the prin cipal of the Bonds hereby authorized to be issued by the President and directors of said company and endorsed by the Public Treasurer, and delivered by him to said company at such time, and in such amounts annually, as may be prescribed and directed by act of the General Assembly of with the Democracy of that sterling county, in an this State; and in case of a failure of the Presient and Directors of said company to pay off and redeem the principal of said Bonds, at such times in such amounts as shall be prescribed by the General Assembly, then it shall be the duty of the Governor of this State to cause the Mortgage | Court House. The court-room was soon filled. made and executed by the President and Directors and the meeting organized by calling Col. Thos. of said company, to be foreclosed in the Superior | C. Wilson to the Chair, and appointing Col. Jno. Court of Equity for Wake county, which court is hereby authorized and empowered to take jurisdiction of the same, and the decree of foreclosure being made by the said court, it shall be the duty of the Governor of said State to cause the whole estate, real and personal, so conveyed by Mortgage, to be sold at such time and in such ways as hall most effectually protect and save harmless the State against any loss or damage by reason of its liability for the payment of said Bonds or any part thereof, and out of the proceeds of such sale or sales, to pay off and redeem the whole amount of the principal of said Bonds, and to pay the excess of the President and Directors of said com-

Sec. 43. That the Mortgage hereby authorized and directed to be made and executed, shall create a lieb on behalf of the State upon all the personal and real property of said company, as well that which they may own at the time of the execution of said Mortgage as that which they may acquire ablest efforts-full of enthusiasm, humor, and eloin the progress of the construction of said road till its final completion, and that said lien shall have preference to all others of whatsoever nature.

SEC. 44. That the President and Directors of said company shall not dispose of any of the Bonds by this act authorized to be made by the hearty response from all present, company and endorsed by the Public Treasurer, or less sum than their par value.

Sec. 45. That for the purpose of continuing said road to a point at or near Rutherfordton, the said capital stock of said company shall be increased one million of dollars.

Sec. 46. That subscriptions to raise said capital stock shall be open in the town of Charlotte, by W. W. Elms. William Johnston, C. J. Fox. Gen John A. Young and William R. Myers, or a and Benjamin Johnson, or a majority of them; at | Craige, Dallas, by James H. White, Alexander Hoyle, Dana Jenkins, Jasper Stowe and William Sloan, or a majority of them; at Shelby, by Dr. W. T. I. Miller, Dr. Thomas Williams, Charles Blanton, William Roberts and C. C. Ducham, or a majority of them; at Rutherlordton, by W. Miller, Samuel Wilkins, Robert G. Twitty, M. B. Justice and A. G. Logan, or a majority of them; and at such other place, and by such other persons as a majority of the Commissioners in the town of Charlotte prescribed in the preceding Sections of this net.

Sec. 47. That as soon as the amount of onethird of said increased capital stock shall be paid in and expended in the construction of said road 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd and 43rd Sections of this act, then the Public Treasin the book kept for the registration of the bonds | urer shall endorse the Bonds of the company for the remaining two-thirds of the increased capital, under the same restrictions, liabilities and conditions as prescribed in the said before enacted Sec-

tions of this act. Sec. 48. That the subscriptions authorized in construction of the road from Charlotte to a point at or near Rutherfordion, and shall be expended for no other purpose whatever; and if the said Fayetteville Observer: one third amount of the capital stock is not raised. then the said Wilmington and Charlotte Railroad company shall be under no obligations to continue said road beyond the town of Charlotte.

dize and passengers, to be transported on such of the whole note is lighter than the genuine." intersecting road or roads.

SUPPLIMENTAL ACT.

AN ACT supplimental to an Act passed at the present Session of the General Assembly, entitled " An Act to incorporate the Wilmington and Charlotte Rail Road Company."

Sec. 1st. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the authority of the same, That the name of the Wilmington and Charlotte Rail Read Company shall be altered, and the said Company shall be known and styled the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Rail Read Company and by said name shall sue and be sued, and in said name shall transact and perform all the acts pledge of so much of the Profit of said company, and duties, and exercise all the privileges and powers contained in the said act incorporating the Wilmington and Gharlotte Rail Road Company.

SEC. 2nd. Be it further exacted, That the Capital Stock of the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherland Rail Road Company shall be three millions of Dollars, to be pledge shall be approved by the Attorney General | raised in the manner and for the purposes prescribed in

pany shall have power, and they are hereby authorized to commence the construction of said Kail Road at Charlotte, and extending West in the direction of Rutherfordton as soon as the requisite amount shall have been subscribed for that purpose: Provided, that nothing should Santa Anna die, the revolution, which is corps of infantry and cavalry. It consisted of which he is arraigned. But in view of the injury day mar or efface. herein contained shall be so construed as to require now confined to certain limits, would become two battalions that received the name, in Arabic, which such an impression may bring upon the eration, and the same shall be certified as is herein said Wilmington, Charlotte and Eutherford Rail Road provided, to deliver to the President and Direc. to expend any money upon the construction of the Road scribed for that purpose in the manner prescribed in the President himself. before recited act.

Sec. 4th. Be it further enacted, That the bonds authorized to be issued by the said ('ompany to be endorsed by the Public Treasurer, shall be bonds with coupous attached, and shall be payable at such place as the President and Directors of said con pany may direct.

SEC. 5th. Be it turther enacted, That said Company Tuesday, the 15th inst., to express their views on may commence the construction of said Road at its eastern terminus at any point on the Wi mington and Manchester Rail Road in the State of North Carolina, ly in regard to the new and secret organization, or at any point on the Wilmington and Weldon Rail Road in the county of New Honover. Read three times and ratified in General Assembly,

this 14th day of Feb., 1855. SAMUEL P. HILL, S. H. C.

WARREN WINSLOW, S.S.

The latest folly enjoined by the goddess of fash. ion upon her abject devotees, the ladies of New Wake for the sequestration of the receipts of trans. | York, is the wearing of bonnet tibands four feet portation on said road, and for the appointment of long. The bonnets, meanwhile, continue to rea Receiver or Receivers of the said receipts :- cede from public observation. They have long that the Russians have shown more science. a Receiver of Receivers of the said receipts :- code from public discretion. They have long which court, on the proof of the failure to pay such been invisible to the maked eye of the wearer; strength and invention in their mode of defence ty will thus be afforded of vindicating, before a interest by the President and Directors of said and they now threaten to run entirely to ribend. than the allied force in their mode of attack.

CHARLOTTE:

FRIDAY MORNING, May 11, 1855.

W. S. LAWTON & CO., (South Atlantic Whart,) are our authorized agents in Charleston, S. C., and are duly empowered to take Advertisements and Subscriptions at the rates required by us, and grant receipts.

FOR CONGRESS, HON. BURTON CRAIGE

OF ROWAN.

Democratic Meeting in Union.

We were in attendance at Union Court this week, and on Tuesday had the pleasure of participating old feshioned democratic meeting. Early after dinner, in the broad light of the sun, and in the most public manner, it was announced that there would be a gathering of the 'unterrified' in the Stewart, Secretary. A committee of five was appointed to draft resolutions for the action of the meeting, and after retiring a short time reported a spirited and thoroughly democratic set of resolutions which were adopted by acclimation, and we hope to lay before our readers in our next issue. After but makes counter propositions. the adoption of the resolutions, it being announced that our late representative, the Hon. Burton Craige, was in town, a committee was appointed to solicit him to address the people. During the M. Hutchison of Mecklenburg, briefly addressed the meeting upon democratic principles, after which the Hon. B. Craige took the stand, and for nearly two hours commanded the earnest and profound attention of the audience. It was one of his quence, its effect upon the crowd was immense, and telling. Especially did his hold and masterly Know-nothing leaders, meet with a warm and powers. It rests there.

Altogether we have seldom witnessed a more enthusiastic meeting, and we venture the asserstandard-bearer at the next election, at least one ses to demand from Russia any concessions furhundred increased majority over the vote two ther than these: 1st, The Russian fleet in the

majority of them; at Lincolnton, by Henry Cans. we think it extremely doubtful whether he will risk | der the immediate protestation of their Ministers er, Jno. F. Hoke, L. D. Chiids, J. F. Alexander the chances of election by running against Burton residing at St. Petersburg. 3dly, The Allies to

W. C. & R. Rail Road.

We learn from a private letter from a highly respectable and intelligent cirizen of Dallas that Raid Road appointed for Gaston county, have already had subscribed upon their Books \$98,000, by men of undoubted responsibility, and that a ror, and were to leave on Sunday, the 22d. It may direct, which said subscription shall be made meeting will be held in that enterprising and now remains to be seen what course Austria will under the same conditions and restrictions as are spirited town on Saturday next, at which there pursue. are assurances that \$20,000 or \$30,000 more will

The people of that county are fully aroused from Charlotte to Rutherfordien, and when the and determined that no effort shall be spared to hardment as effective, but nothing decisive had company shall have complied with the terms and pass the Road through it. Gaston is rich in conditions of every particular as described in the resources, which the building of this Road will

We are too pressed for time to say more on this interesting subject now, but will recur to it approach near the careening harbor was silenced.

Counterfeits.

Twenty dollar counterfeit notes on the Bank of Charlotte, N. C., are in circulation. The following is the description of the bill, as given by the

signatures well executed, but upon comparing the night. On the 10th the bombardment was them with a genuine note a very slight difference may be seen. The No., date, names of Cashier ing sensible loss to the besiegers, but with a loss Sec. 49. Be it further enacted, That any other and President, all seem to be in the same hand to the garrison of 833 killed and wounded. railroad company incorporated by the General writing and with the same ink, which is not the Assembly of this State, shall have leave to make case with the genuine. The vignette of the note from Sebastopol - The bombardment of the city a connection with said Wilmington and Charlotte is a little blurred. The legs of the horse getting has continued without interruption since April 9th. railroad, and at the point or points of connection shod can hardly be seen, while on the genuine Damages are repaired during the night. Sabasshall have leave to erect the necessary buildings they are plain. The taces in each corner of the topol is to-day almost in the same state of defence for receiving and forwarding produce, merchan- note are not well done. The general appearance

white. The genuine notes are all dated 19th July, 1853 .- Ed. Democrat.

ILLNESS OF SANTA ANNA .- A letter in the New Orleans Bee, from the City of Mexico under date of the 19th ultimo, announces that Santa Anna, French steam frigates were in waiting to embark the State of North Carolina, and it is hereby enacted by who has been in bad health for some time, is Turks, and that Omar had informed his men he

seriously ill, and adds:

result. Dr. Martinez del Rio, his chief medical them,' attendars, declares that Santa Anna lies in a dangerous state of stopor, and is suffering from an affection of the head and throat. The stump of his leg, lost at Vera Croz, is likewise considerably swollen and inflamed. To-day the report from the famous Zouaves of the French army: the National Palace is that Santa Anna is worse then yesterdey.

It would be difficult to anticipate all the consequences which would follow from the death of Santa Anna at the present time. The Conserva- pression that the Zouaves are chiefly natives is It would not certainly be becoming under ordi- dingly impressed upon all things earthly.

Democratic Meeting.

The Democrats of Mecklenburg County are re quested to hold a meeting in the Court-House, on called Know-Nothingism.

Mr. Craige will be present, and is expected to address the people,

MANY DEMOCRATS.

May 9, 1855.

WITHIN A NUTSHELL.-The London Times expeditions and seiges. says that the lack of success of the ailies before

Highly Important from Europe.

Liverpool at half-past 3 o'clock P. M., on Monday, however, occasionally, the warm red cap which 23d April. The news she brings will be read the Turks call fez. with great interest.

ty, terminable in 30 years.

however, regarded as a doubtful rumor.

posals of France and England.

THE VIENNA CONFERENCE. ceipt of a reply to his last letters.

potentiaries as " worthy of considerations.'

on the afternoon of Thursday, the 19th. Dismis. the list of their leaders at different times." sing a thousand and one rumors, we believe that the only circumstance the public knows is that France and England drew up their demands as to the third point in a specific form and communiexpose of the principles and corrupt designs of the cated them to the plenipotentiaries of the other

AUSTRIA REFUSES TO FIGHT. All hopes of Austria taking the field against Russia appear to be at an end for the present .-Among the conflicting rumors which appeared to tion that Union county will roll up for our gallant | bear the most consistency was, that Austria refu-

Black Sea to remain ' in statu quo,' It is said at Gen. Dargan, of Anson, was present during the four steam frigates. 2dly, The Western Por ers week, though he did not address the people, and to have Consuls at Sebastopol, who are to be unhave the right to construct war ports on some part of the Turkish coast.

LATEST.

[By Telegraph from Vienna.] The 12th conference was held on Saturday, the 21st of April. It lasted four hours and a balf the Commissioners of the Charlette and Rutherford and concluded by adjourning sine die, Russia having absolutely rejected the demands of France and England. Lord John Russell and M. Drouyn de Lhuys immediately took leave of the Empe-

> Fire from all the French and English batteries was opened upon Sebastopol on the 9th. On the 10th both French and English v.ewed the bomoccurred to warrant a conclusion as to the immediate issue. The French left batteries had made a breach in the indented wall. The two forts of the last erected Russian battery were much injured, and one of the Russian works of counter-

superior to that of the city. The progress of events is thus narrated: From St. Petersburg, April 16, we have a diseatch wherein Prince Gortschakoff announces from Sebastopol that, at 5 o'clock, on the morning of the 9th April, the allies opened a cannonade from all their batteries, which lasted till evening, · Letter A, No. 543, dated October 8, 1853; and was carried on in a lesser degree throughout resumed. The Russians replied with succes caus-

Of date April 15th Prince Gortschakoff reports as on the 9th. The loss sustained by the garrison, considering the tremendous fire of the enemy, The paper of the counterfeits is coarse and is but small. There is nothing new from other parts of the Crimea.'

Omar Pacha was reported to have landed at Kamiesch with 15,000 men to participate in the assault. We do not see how he could withdraw so large a number from his lines of defence at Eupatoria. Correspondence direct from Eupatoria, of date the 2d, did however, state that six himself would accompany them in an enterprise His physicians are really apprehensive of the in which the eyes of Europe would be upon

The Zonaves.

The Paris correspondent of the Journal of Commerce, gives the annexed authentic account of

are furnished in La Revue. The common im- or materially retarded. diers of the Regency. Kabyls and Arabs, of eve. days. ry title, could be admitted into the new corps, but I have not, in any sense, contemplated a violavagrant youth of the capital. French and natives public. together formed a regiment, the 67th of the line, and soon displayed extraordinary prowess in the proceedings, they cannot prevent the speedy es-

Sebastopol may be summed up in one sentence, at ten-eight entirely French, two native; but ject me to some temperary inconvenience, but

chef de battaillon. The Oriental costume, now a both the character of the present expedition and The United States Mail Steamship Atlantic, special characteristic, was adopted, with modificative the general right of American citizens, in peace Captain West, arrived at her wharf about half- tions to suit the summer and winter service. The past 12 o'clock yesterday morning, having left officers retained their European uniform, wearing,

"In 1835, by Royal ordinance, the regiment The new British Loan is for \$16,000,000 ster- was made to consist of two battalions, of six comling. It was taken by the Rothschilds at £100 panies each, which might be increased to ten. in consols and 14s. 6d., in the shape of an annui- The Zouaves proved the most efficient troops at the siege of Constantine, so memorable in the It is reported that England assents to Louis Na- French Algerian annals. They were constantly wealth destroyed by fire within a few years in the poleon taking command of the allied army. It was, recruited with French soldiery, so as to be kept United States. It very properly says that proper in full number and perfect preparation. When ty thus consumed is forever lost; for that inter-The Vienna Conference was broken off after its Marshall Bugeaud appeared in Algiers, in 1841, ance only shifts the burden from the shoulders of he soon perceived their superiority, and em- one man to be borne by the stockholders of the Russia obstinately refuses to assent to the pro- ployed them in various warfare, particularly company. It adds that, in estimating the cause that of the mountains. By a Royal ordidance of the present financial depression, the unusuals of that year, they were increased to three bat- mount of property devoured by conflagration ones Accounts from Vienna are far from favorable talions, with a complete staff. Natives could to be considered. as to the prospects of peace. Lard John Russell be admitted into one company alone of each batwas to leave Vienna on the 20th for Eugland, and talion; and they were few -enough only to coun- only in the case of fires that the destruction of the M. Drouyn de Lhuys would probably leave for tenance the name and distinct uniform of the alized wealth is overlooked. It is a prevalent Paris on the same day. Lord J. Russell's depar- corps. The mixture of the two races was not mistake, especially to ignore the wear and tear of ture was formally announced in Parliament for found satisfactory in the results; they contracted property. From the housekeeper, who, in annuthe 20th of April, but a private dispatch intimates | each other's bad rather than good qualities. The | ally estimating his financial condition, overlook that he might remain a few days longer until re- soldiers in Algeria had a two-fold duty, fighting the yearly depreciation in his furniture, to the and werking; the Arabs would not handle the railroad president, who, in preparing his repon Prince Gortschakoff's instructions arrived at pick-axe and spade; the Christian would have suf- for the stockholders, underrates, or totally omitathe Vienna on Sunday the 15th, and the tenth confer- fered in their estimation if so employed while they wear of rails and rolling stocks; nearly all alike ence was held on Tuesday the 17th. After four were comrades. It was deemed advisable to cre- fall into this serious error. It is a fault of the hours conference the Russian Plenipotentiaries are, under the name of Native Sharp Shooters, whole national character. We find it exhibited at left, and the representatives of the allies remained special infantry corps, officered in part only by the South as well as at the North, among the in session an hour longer. Russia declined to ac. Frenchmen. These battalions, commanded by farmers of the West as well as the manufacture cept the conditions of the allies on the third point veteran colonels versed in Arabic, now demon- ers of the East. The mechanic and day-laborer strate in the Crimea that they are worthy juniors share in it alike with the shipper and speculator At the tenth conference, on T caday, the 17th of the Zouaves. The primary corps is still reof April, Prince Gortschakoff announced that cruited with veteran or tried soldiers, habituated during the last few years. It is little more than a Russia would not assent to reduce her power in to all kind of hardship and danger, and of man- twelvementh since a leading commercial paper in the Black Sea, nor to have the sea opened to all agement in providing themselves with necessaries New York asserted that there could be no depresfirets. Pussia would, however, propose that the and comforts in campaigns, and under whatever sion which was not temporary, because the nation absence of the committee, in response to a call, J. Black Sea be a closed sea to all fleets excepting circumstances. In 1852, a new organization took had earned and invented within the three preced. those of Russia and Turkey; these two powers to place; they were increased to three regiments, of ing years six hundred millions of dollars. This maintain armaments of equal strength on its wa- three battalions each; afterwards they were armed assumption was plausibly maintained by a conjec. ters. These proposals were viewed by the pleni- with rifles; they now handle the Minie with dread- tural estimate, though not an extravigant one, of ful effec. The names of Lamoriciere, Bedeau, the amount of capital put into railroads, plankroads The 11th, and supposed final conference, met Changarnier, Cavaignac, Canrobert, Bosquet, are turnpikes, houses, barns, and fences. The errored

The Spring Prospects.

The excessive prices of all articles of food throughout the United States this spring give an extraordinary interest to all authentic information in regard to the growing crops. There has been growing up a fear that we were on the verge of also; so likewise do town mansions and city famine. The last accounts are calculated to dispel this fear. In the great wheat region generally and stores, depending for value on fashions, at he prospect is said to be uncommonly good .-High prices have also led to the planting of a large such property, annually depreciates, not only by breadth of land, and if the early summer is favorable, an abundant product may be anticipated .-In the wheat-growing districts of South Carolina | such facts taken into consideration, except by the we believe that more than an average amount of very strictest business men. Again, few families land was planted, and the prospect is highly fa. but are compelled to buy new carpets, solas, and vorable for a full harvest. The crop is now pretty much beyond contingencies, save those of storms years at least. Thus, once every thirty years

The extreme dry weather of the winter has been very favorable to the preparation of the ground tally sunk. Yet thousands of men regulate there for all crops, but there may be too much of a good expense without a thought of these facts, thing, and the absence of rain has retarded the corn-planting in this State; and where it was planted early and has been caught in its first feeble germination by a cold change, the plant is sickly. But where the planting was later, giving it at the outset the benefit of the recent rains, we understand the appearance is excellent. Thus far there is a fair prospect for this important crop in our

In regard to rice there is still some doubts .-The Santee, by our last advices, was extremely low, and we have not yet learned whether the rains | five Utahs were killed and two dragoous wounded. of last week had relieved it from salts. Up to nearly the first of May a considerable portion of

the rice fields were unplanted for want of water. To the South we understand the promise of the season is unusually good. On the Ashepoo and Combahee rivers there has been no lack of water, and the recent rains have supplied to the highlands all that they needed for the provision crops. We presume that the Savannah river region is During the first two days the besiegers's fire was safe. In our own part of the country there seems, therefore, no good cause to fear a difficiency of food,

> In regard to the great staple, cotton, it is too early to speak of the probable result. Still there pedition against the Utahs. must be a planting in order that there may be a gathering with this as with other crops. The appearance of cotton in the low country has depended very much on the time when it germinated. If planted early and subjected to the rude change of April, it looks badly. If it sprouted just in time to catch the late geneal rains, it is vigorous and promising, and has the first look of "a good stand." In the up country the cotton had not showed itself at our latest accounts, which is probably in its favor.

In the Southwest drought has been more extreme than with us, and serious anxiety has been felt in Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas as to the beautiful world of ours. There is nothing of fate of the spring planting. A South Carolina | earthly beauty, or of earthly grandeur, that call gentleman, settled on Red River, writes to us that | bid defiance to the storms of time; or nothing to not less than 100,000 bales of cotton are locked sacred or holy to elude the destruction of its late up on that stream by the low water. The rivers | blast. of Texas are in much the same condition. We may hope, however, that our recent rains have extended in that direction, and broken the charm of the general drought. If our Southwestern friends are dry with us, why should they not drink with us? And so, with our present lights, we cannot but hope that the coming season will sup. Our earth, at one season of the year, is clad ply us with enough to eat, and a sufficiency of the material wherewithal we may be clothed. Let us be thankful for the promise.

Charleston Morvury.

Letter from Colonel Kinney. To the Editor of the New York Daily Times:

In consequence of the legal proceedings which have been instituted against me in the United "You will permit me to bestow a paragraph on States District Court, an unfounded impression and causing the green-clad "earth to lay her give the Zouaves, drawn from the full history and may be produced in the public mind that the en- ry by," till the time shall again come for the the graphic description of that redoubtable corps which terprise in which I am engaged may be frustrated droduction of flowers, plants, and herbs upon the

tive Cabinet would deubtless seek to profit by such entire!y erroneous. In 1840, Gen. Clausel, then nary circumstances, for a man under indictment eye lingers not upon an object, however beautiful an event, but would not succeed. I believe that commander in the province, organized a native to anticipate the sentence of the tribunal before and lovely now, but the breath of time shall of general, for public discontent manifests itself more Zovaqua, from a tribe or confederation of Kuby interests of those persons with whom I am associstrongly against the stupid Ministry than against tribes, inhabiting the farthest gorges or glens of ated, as well as upon my own, and in view of the Jajura. They were a proud, intrepid, indus- what I know to be the true character of the entrious race, whom the Turks could never really terprise, I think myself justified in asking to exsubdue; they were well known at Algiers, as they press, through your columns, my confident and frequented the city for the purpose of barter; they advised assurance that the departure of the expeenjoyed the reputation of being the best foot sol- dition under my charge can be delayed but a few

the various questions now at issue, and particular- they were not found trustworthy. When ade- tion of the neutrality laws. No preparation of a quately trained, they deserted to the tribes that military nature has been made by me, or my ashappened to be at war with the French, and proved sociates, and I have in all respects strictly comthe most dangerous adversaries. Ere long, it was plied with what may be termed the instructions thought advisable to enlist volunteers from France; | contained in a letter to me from Mr. Secretary a number of these were enfans de Paris, or the Marcy, which has already been laid before the

Whatever parties may have instigated these tablishment of a thrifty and law-abiding communi-In 1833, the number of companies was fixed ty on the rich soil of Nicaragua. They may subeach of the latter received twelve French soldiers. aside from this, I am grantled that an opportuniwas appointed to the command, with the grade of court and before a jury of my fellow-countrymen, true gentleman, whether rich, learned or a labore

and for peaceful purposes, to leave American soil Very respectfully, H, L. KINNEY

New York, April 29, 1855.

The Wear of Wealth Overlooked.

A late number of the Scientific American con. tains an excellent article on the amount of realization

The Scientific American is right. But it is to

The civil war has displayed itself particularly the calculation was that no allowance was made for the wear and tear, much less the destruction of property. A railroad, for example, subjected in ordinary travel, will require new rails every six. teen or twenty years. At least a sixteenth, there, fore, should have been deducted from the railroad item. Barns, fences, and farm houses, depreciate stores, and to an even greater degree. Furniture every man knows who has had occasion to sell actual wear and tear, but to an even greater degree in marketable value. Yet how rarely are other articles of household use every ten or fifeen and once every fifteen the cost of a fashionable store or the expenses of household turniture is to

Philadelphia Ledger.

Plains. ALBANY, April 30 .- The St. Louis papers, received to-day, bring later advices from the Plains. It is stated that, on the 19th ultimo, we companies of troops, under Colonel Fauntlerey, met ninety Utahs and Apaches, armed and mounted, on the Chowatch Pass. In the skirmish, The next day the Apaches were again fallenin

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with, when six of their number were killed and several taken prisoners. The command had returned to Fort Massacha-

setts, and expected to proceed to Grani Riverio the 15th of April.

On the 22d, as Kit Carson, Lieut, Magruder. and Captain Williams' company were leaving Sancho Pass, they saw a party of Ptabs, when they pursued, killing one and wounding another. The command would recruit fifteen days at For Massachusetts, and then proceed on a second er-

Colonel Garland had left Santa Fe on the 4th for Albuqurque, where he will expedite the move ments in the field.

The Flight of Time. "We take no note of time

But from its loss; to give it then a tongue

Oh, swiftly each passing moment glides away How soon are lifes golden dreams and bright visions of earthly blass forever flown! Time, everrolling time, writes the fadeless impress of decay everywhere, and upon everything we behold in this

" I saw him grasp the oak it fell; the tower combled; and the stone, The sculptured monument that marked the grave Of fallen greatness, ceased its pompous strain, As time came by.'

Flowers that fill the ambient air with swet odors and ambrosial incense bloom-fade-de her beautiful dress of living green; and the bright rays of a vernal sun enrich, expand and besumy every scene in creation. The soft warm air filled with music, sunshine and perfume, and if nature shines out in unrivalled beauty and splet dor. But how soon does the withering breath a few revolving months rob the flowers of 1 blooming verdure and loveliness! the forests and trees of their magnificent foliage and draper face of nature! Change and decay are unle

Time does more. It invades a holy sanctuar happier clime beyond the grave,- Beautiful to every earnest, thoughtful heart, true as beaut fur, are the words following:

" Roses bloom, and then they wither; Cheeks are bright, and then they die; Shades of light are waited hither, Then, like visions, hurry by; Quick as clouds at even driven O'er the many-colored west,

Tears are bearing us to heaven-Home of happiness and rest." Hon. John W. Houston, an ex-member Congress, has been appointed as associate jud

in Delaware. It is rumored that the Hon, Wm. R. Smith " be an opponent of Gov. Winston for the Governo ship of Alabama.

· Who ever is courteous, honest and frank, 510 cere truly honorable, generous and candid, is a