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worked, the little trouble in keeping it in running order -no disturbance of a bolt or screw necessary-explains the secret of its universal popularity .- N. Y. Day Book. The simplicity of these machines make them exceedingly desirable for family use .- Ladies Visitor. It ranks high in the market, and is preferred over all

others for its durability and simplicity .- N. Y. News. January 3, 1860.

TO ANGYLINE.

I deerly luv the singin' burd, An' little buzzin B: But deerer far than all the world Is thy sweet voice to me.

O, very deep is daddy's well, And deeper is the sea-But deepest in my buzzim is The luv I bare to thee.

Then smile on me dear Angyline, To make my hart feel lite, Chain the big dog, an' I will cum, A courtin' Sunday nite.

NOTICE.

Those desirous to obtain Certificates as Teachers in the Common Schools of Mecklenburg, may be examined at the Court House on Saturday the 31st instant. J. P. ROSS, E. NYE HUTCHISON,

M. D. JOHNTSON, March 13, 1860. 3t

Notice. OFFICE A., T. & O. RAILROAD, Charlotte, N. C., 12th March, 1860. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Atlantic Tennessee and Ohio Railroad Company, held in

Charlotte, it was Resolved, That the 2d installment of Five Dollars per Share on all the stock subscribed in Mecklenburg county, and that the first installment of Five Dollars per Share on all the stock subscribed at Mount Mourne,

In conformity with the above resolution, it is expected that the stockholders will be prompt in their payments to the Treasurer, who may be found at the Office of the Rock Island Manufacturing Co., in Charlotte. M. L. WRISTON, Sec'y and Treas.

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The celebrated Jack, Fulton, will always be found at crop of Wheat at the highest market price. Farmers the stable of the subscriber, 9 miles from Charlotte, on | will find it to their advantage to call at the CHARthe Yorkville road.

March 6, 1860.

FROM TEXAS .- Advices from Texas say that Gov. Houston is organizing an expedition against

By a fire in the town of Houston on the 3d instant, nearly two squares, embracing thirty houses, were destroyed. All the buildings in the block above Congress, and West of Main street, except four, were burned, and on the opposite of Main than in any other city on the island.

Street, the entire block, except six buildings, was Matanzas is a fine city of 26,000 burned.

Che Western Democrat.

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

INDIAN HOSTILITIES IN NEW MEXICO .- Adrices from New Mexico say that the Navajo Indians had assumed a hostile attitude against the whites. They had stolen stock in the Rio Abajo country to the extent of over a hundred thousand head of sheep, including much other cattle. The entire nation had combined in this movement. Col. Fauntleroy was preparing an extensive expedition against them. Gov. Rencher was also organizing volunteers to protect the citizens.

Democratic National Convention.

BALTIMORE, March 17 .- A gentleman just from Washington says the feeling of the National Committee is strongly favorable to having the Democratic Convention meet in Baltimore, as it appears to be impossible for the large masses of the people Iredell county, be made due and payable on the 17th of who will be likely to attend, to get accommodations at Charleston, even at the most exorbitant

Prominent citizens here offer to furnish the Maryland Institute, and several other large Halls for Committee Rooms, &c., free of cost. All the hotels and eating houses are pledged to make no advance in their prices; and the citizens without distinction of party, will throw open their doors for the accommodation of the vast crowd.

As a further inducement, the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and roads connecting with it in th West, will reduce their fare one-half.

The committee have no power to remove the convention from Charleston. The place was fixed by the last Convention, and the committee only had power to appoint the time.

Some idea may be formed of the crowd that wi be gathered at Charleston in April, when it is stat. ed that the delegation from Illinois alone, wil number one thousand. MARRIED, on the Raven Fork of Oconalusta, in

Jackson county, N. C., on the 17th of February. by Rev. W. W. Smith, John Ool-stoo-ih to Gin seh, grand-daughter of Standing Wolf. The cere mony was interpreted to the parties by Jefferson Hornbuckle. This marriage may be worthy of note from the fact that it is the first licensed marriage that has

ever been solemnized among the Cherokees East.

Under an Ordinance passed some months since, by a full council of the nation, a marriage to be made legal, must be licensed by a native Clerk, appoint ed for that purpose. This is the first marriage un der it. The same ordinance abolished bigamy .-Franklin Observer. A BIG CLAIM .- The Vincennes (Ind.) Sun says that the son of James Welton has discovered that his family holds a claim for 70 acres of land,

16,250 00 the 1st of January last; so that all his family has to do, is to walk in and take possession. A SINGULAR CLAUSE .- The will of Governor Blatchett, of Plymouth, Massachusetts, proved in 1784, contains the following singular clause: "I desire my body to be kept so long as it may not be offensive, and that one of my toes or fingers may be cut off to secure a certainty of being dead. further request my dear wife, that as she has been troubled with one old fool, she will not think of marrying a second."

LAND FOR SALE.

The subscriber, being desirous of removing West, of ers for sale his PLANTATION, situated ten mile: west of Charlotte, on the waters of Paw creek and Catawba River. The tract comprises 330 Acres, most of it supe for land. There is a good Dwelling and all necessary out-houses on the premises. Terms liberal. Also, will be sold a half interest in a Grist and Sav

Mill adjoining the above tract. WM. M. PORTER. March 6th. 4t

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg County, Court of Pleas & Quarter Sessions, Jan'y Term, 1860. James B. Morris and Philemon W. Morris, Propounder of the last Will and Testament of Philemon Morris, dec'd

vs. W. A. Morris and others. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court tha William Morris and John F. Morris, two of the heirs at law, and next of kin of the said Philemon Morris, dec'd, reside beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by said Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Western Democrat, a newspaper published in Charlotte, notifying the said Wm. Morris and John F. Morris to appear before the Justices of our said Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, at the next Court to be held for the county aforesaid, at the Court of those large and beautiful Ornamental Circulars, re- House in Charlotte, on the 4th Monday in April next, and make themselves parties to this suit, otherwise Witness, W. K. Reid, Clerk of said Court, at Office,

the 4th Monday of January, A. D., 1860, and in the W. K. REID, Clerk. 3-6t-\$6]

TO MERCHANTS. We are now receiving by each arrival from Europe, fresh additions to our stock of Fancy Goods, Violins, Perfumery, Port Monnaies, Hair Brushes, Suspenders, Fans, Accor-

deons, &c. We have always a full line of Hosiery and Gloves, Undershirts, Cravats, &c. &c. Merchants will find our stock as large and complete as that of any house in the Northern cities, and having which he and his men would be subject to, and drawing aside the intervening grass and bushes, connections in all the manufacturing districts of Europe we are able ar I determined to sell as low as any house FRED. FICKEY & SONS, in this country. 250 Baltimore Street, BALTIMORE.

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WHEAT!

The subscriber is prepared to purchase the new LUTTE STEAM MILLS before selling. JNO. WILKES.

March 1, 1860.

NOTES OF A TRIP TO CUBA.

Cardenas was settled in 1827, and has grown up into a large city of ten thousand inhabitants. It

and its magnificent bay gives it many advantages 670. to the numerous vessels always there. The old It is interesting to compare the growth in populaand new towns are separated by the river Yumuir | tion of the different parts of the Union. In 1790, spanned by solid and massive bridges, and its the Mississippi valley had 205,280 inhabitants; banks are protected by masonry, giving it the ap- while there were 3,708,116 on the Atlantic, and pearance of a wide canal. On a smaller scale, 16,431 on the Gulf of Mexico. There was not a Matanzas somewhat resembles Naples, in its loca- single pioneer west of the Mississippi. In 1850. tion on the bay. Matanzas being mainly settled there were 117,271 inhabitants on our Pacific coast; by citizens from the United States, our language 8,641,754 in the Mississippi valley 12,729 759 in the is more common there than in any other Cuban castern States; and 1,702,992 in the States east city, and the customs of the place are more Ameriand west of the Mississippi bordering on the Gulf. canized. Many of the oldest residents are from the In 1850, 372 per cent. of the population of the States. Fine equipages in New York style, with Union were in the Mississippi valley, 54,6 in the servants in livery, with top boots, and fast troters, eastern States, & 7.3 in the South. Thus is the poliin single and double buggies, sport about in the tical power of the country centering in the Missevening. In the afternoon, when the troops are issippi valley. drilling, on the parade ground near the barracks, numbers of them, with three girls each, are flying has been more than 3,000,000. We have now around, enjoying the crowd and the music. Ma- a white population of about 26,500,000. The tanzas is quite a handsome city, though, from its slaves number less than 3,000,000 The free nedivision by the river, it presents a somewhat dis- groes, numbering about 500,000, are found alike jointed appearance. The houses are many of three in the free and the slave States. Their increase and even four stories, which are in contrast with is not rapid, but it is uniform throughout the those in the other cities of the island. We find South. In 1850, there were 265,000 of them in many visitors attracted by the beautiful scenery of the South, and 196,000 in the North. the Yumuri and the fine sea air. The latter is The States which have increased the most in very agreeable when northers are not present, but population from 1840 to 1850, are Wisconsin Iowa. they are frequent and make it unpleasant to persons Arkansas, Michigan, and Illinois. Those that with pulmonary disorders. The temperature is of- have progressed the least in that time are Vermont, ten ten degrees below that of Trinidad, and 54° to New Hampshire, South Carolina, North Carolina, 56° are not uncommon. The climate of Trinidad, and Virginia. Of these Vermont is the slowest, free from northers and so equable, is far prefer- and North Carolina the quickest, in increase. able. The process of sugar making seems here to The greatest increase of population, therefore, is be very simple, and the machinery not at all com- seen in the central States, especially in the Northplicated. The hands in the field, with a long west and Southwest, which are consequently, to knife, cut the cane close to the ground, top it, and | that extent, appropriating the decreasing political throw it from them, to be taken up by others, who power of the East.

strip off the blades, and throw it into the ox cart This is fed by a wide trough, and as the cane pas- Washington, Nebraska, and Kansas, organized in other pans, called defectors. where lime is added that will greatly increase our national importance to neutralize acidity. It then goes into a success- in the eyes of the world .- Wash. Glode. ion of boiling pans, and is skimmed-the scum

sugar, and is put into hogsheads. The hogsheads 100 lives were lost. The London Observer says:

which is not the case on many estates we visited. whom forty-seven were men, twenty-seven women A large number of little ones is the evidence of and one child. The crew mustered twenty-six good treatment, and a general healthiness seems hands, besides a French cook for the passengers. characteristic of them. Our party was amused in Her cargo was of a general description. The capseeing a crowd of children collect at the piazza, tain saw his imminent danger when off Barfleur, dropping upon their knees with the regularity of and attempted to beach the ship on a sandbank a drill by the old nurses, to receive the benedic- situate between Barfleur Church and the lighttion of "old massa," who, in addition to the house, where there might be a chance of saving "Adios," usually gave each a biscuit, to their the passengers; but in running for it the violence of

the Union .- An extrordinary affair has just oc- up. curred in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which shows the progress of the irrepressible conflict in that region of the Northwest. It appears that a Captain Bar- usual cry of the panther when prowling in the ry, of the Union Guard, which is represented as woods, was exceedingly melancholy, and so nearly one of the finest companies in the Wisconsin State resembling the distressed wail of an infant, as to millitia, expressed an opinion in private conversa- be sometimes mistaken for that of a child lost in the tion, that in case of a conflict between the United forest, even by those accustomed to his habits. States authorities and those of the State in the Booth case, he would order out his company in District, S. C., that on one occasion when strolling obedience to the former, considering, as he did, alone on the mountain, she caught, as she imagined, the claims of country paramount to those of State. | the sound of a child's cry in the distance; all her Upon being catechized by the Adjutant General, sympathies were instantly aroused, and quickening Captain Barry admitted that he conceived such her pace in the direction whence it came, she found orders coming from the Governor would be illegal, it grew rapidly more and more distinct, till, at last, and should not be obeyed, inasmuch as it would it seemed to proceed from a covert near at hand; mean simply to commit the crime of treason, to she pressed forward with increased eagerness, and would deserve the penalty of death. Upon this discovered-not a child-but face to face with her, admission of fidelity to the United States authori- a large American lion. It is not related how she ties, the Black Republican Governor of Wisconsin extricated herself from the dilemma; but the at once disbanded and disarmed the Union Guard, assertion may be ventured that the panther a portion of the regular militia of the State.

THE FIRST FRUITS .- We learn that 26 barrels nor ran off in the opposite direction. Spirits Turpentine were received here yesterday,

POPULATION OF the UNITED STATES The population of the United States can be estimated with some exactness, in advance of the has a fine bay, but is situated on low, flat ground, census, from its natural multiplication and its rewhich makes it hot and remarkably productive of gular increase by immigration. If this increase in musquitoes. So far as wide streets are concerned, the past ten years has been only as rapid as in the wide pavements and fine, handsome stores, it is the ten years previous, our population must now be 31,first city in Cuba, in our experience. The Plaza 510,802; and if it has been in the same proportion is a fine one, the market the best we have seen, as that from 1790 to 1800, we have a population and the Cathedral in front of it quite imposing. of 31,178,998. If this increase shall go on as it has done since 1790, our population in 1870 will than in any other city on the island. be 41,915,468; 1880, 56,349,083; in 1890, 75,852, Matanzas is a fine city of 26,000 inhabitants, 890; in 1900, 101,838,397; and in 1959, 447,159,-

The foreign immigration in the last ten years

Ten years ago we had thirty States. Now we close by; when eight or ten carts are loaded, they have three more free States-California, admitted go to the sugar-house, where the e ne is emptied in September, 1850, and Oregon and Minnesota, and piled around the press or crushing machine in 1859-and the Territories of Utah, New Mexico, ses through the press of three heavy cylinders, it the last ten years. Four other Territories are prois crushed and deprived of its juice, and falls into posed: Arizona, Dacotah, Jefferson, and Nevada. a cart below, to be hauled away and dried for fuel. Arizona, situated in the Rio Grande valley, has It is then called bagasse, and is dried in piles, by 100,000 square miles of territory, and 10,000 inthe women, and covered with blades or housed- habitants, of whom nine tenths are Mexicans. being the only fuel used for the furnace It re- Dacotah, lying west of Minuesota and Iowa, has quires to be most carefully watched, as it is like an area of 65,000 square miles, and 8,000 inhabiinder, and a fire is fatal to the hopes of the planter. tants. But little is known of Nevada and Jefferson The lower blades of the cane in the field being except that the former lies near California, and lry, ignite readily, and often the whole crop is the latter contains the famous Pike's Peak mines. wept by the work of an incendiary. Last year The riches of Arizona consist in minerals. Dathere were extensive fires, destroying many crops | cotah has a rich soil, like the States of the North-The cane juice passes into reception pans heat- west. Its population increases rapidly. Before ed by steam-now called guarappa-and then into the close of 1860, the census will disclose facts

passing into tanks, from which it is carried to the WRECK OF THE SHIP LUNA-Loss of life .manure pile. The juice in the last pan, when of The loss of the American ship Luna, bound from the proper proof, goes into large vats, and after Liverpool to New Orleans, off Cherbourg, France, standing twenty-four hours, cools into Muscovado has been mentioned in the foreign news. Over

are carried into the draining or purging house, and The loss took place about mid-day. For hours having holes in the lower end, are placed on a previously the ill-fated ship was seen off the coast, floor of rack work, for the molasses to run into baffling with the gale of wind from N. W. till at long troughs in a lower story, terminating in tanks, length she appeared to become unmanageable and from which it is put into hogsheads. There are was driven on to the rocks about 200 fathous from various estates on the island, on which clayed and the shore, where she speedily became a total wreck. refined sugars are made, and in preparing the lat- Her perilous position was observed by the people ter, the machinery is very complicated. The large on shore long before she struck, but owing to the oxen hanling immense wagons of cane heavily terrible sea rolling in it was utterly impossibleloaded, attract the attention, not only by the man- indeed beyond human power-to hunch a boat ner of being yoked by the horns, but by their ad- through the surf to go to the assistance of the ship mirable training. They are divided into two sec- and her living freight, the whole of whom, numtions, one of which works a week, while the other bering one hundred and seven persons, perished. rests, alternating with regularity. They are of fine | Two only reached the shore alive; one of them died size and fat, and are the best specimens we have almost immediately afterwards. The survivor, an seen of the improved breed of the country. This Italian, named Clement, was unable to give any estate is the only one where improved agriculture satisfactory details of the loss of the ship for two from older countries and book knowledge are ad- or three days afterwards, owing to his greatly exopted, but in all departments we see progress in- hausted condition. He stated that the ship sailed from Havre the previous day (Friday,) and that The negroes are well looking and well cared for, there were on board seventy-six passengers, of the gale and heavy sea drove her on the rock, where her destruction followed. The coast is strewn A Militia Company Disbanded for Fidelity to with the wreck. Many bodies have been washed

SALLY WHITAKER AND THE PANTHER .- The

scampered off as fast as his legs could carry him, while Sally Whitaker neither fainted on the spot,

by Messrs. DeRosset, Brown & Co., per Wilmington "Dick, why don't you turn that buffalo robe Charlotte & Rutherford Rail Road, being we t'other side out? the hair-side is the warmest."

believe, the first freight which has been transported "Bah! Tom, don't you suppose the animal knew across the new Road.— Wilmington Herald, 17th. how to wear his own hide?"