"But it does not follow because we are Republicans, that we are to force upon the people of the country, and especially upon the people of this State, what are called extreme measures. think the day for extreme measures has gone by in North Carolina. We are reconstructed. am contest to be regarded as a Republican. That name is good enough for us all. (Applause.) Radicalism has done its work. It meant the extirpation of the very roots of the tree of secession and rebellion, and planting instead thereof the tree of liberty. The tree of liberty is flourishing and is striking its roots deep into the ground. It is an evergreen. It will stand and BOAT .- A sad accident happened at the steamgrow always. But if now and then we should ship Lucille as she lies ashore near the mouth see any of the roots or shoots of the old tree of of New Inlet Saturday night. One of the hands secession if the very roots are not dry and at work on the vessel, a mulatto named Arnold dead, let us pick up the radical grubbing hoe Hooper from the vicinity of Fort Anderson, got and dig them out. (Cheers.) What I mean to into a small surf boat made fast alongside for say is, that the time has come when we can be the purpose of "bailing it out." The weather forbearing and tolerant one towards another, and was quite severe, and while the man was in the tribunals of the United States as contracts made when there is no necessity for violent or pro- | boat the line parted and he was blown directly scriptive measures. Let us be just to ourselves, out to sea through the inlet, before the eyes of firm in the maintenance of our principles, and all on board, who were unable to render him the generous to our opponents. We are all citizens | slightest assistance. The wind was blowing hard of the same State, and so far as State affairs are directly from the shore, and in a few moments concerned we should be as much as possible a the boat and its helpless occupant were lost to ducing the gold into greenbacks at the quotaunit. We want peace, quiet, good will among sight. Without food or water, and only ordicorrelves. One of our highest aims should be parily clothed, and even without ours in the boat, during the war. Motion granted. to improve and build up the State, and we can- his condition was deplorable. The boat, not do this as it should be done if we are divided however, is quite staunch, and if the man is The most Palatial Gaming House in New into factions swayed by wrath and bitterness." enabled to hold up for a day or two, he may be

Financial Reform.

Without at present taking any decided position upon the subject, we think that the following article from the Albany Journal will be read with much interest by our people, who feel that something must be done to put the finances of the country in a better condition :

The Journal says: "It is said that Secretary Boutwell has determined upon pushing his pan to fund the debt, at least to the extent of one thousand million of dollars. - The Secretary has examined the question carefully in all its bearings, and will not be swerved from his purpose by the opposition of the National Banks or the RAILROAD .- At the Court House door at 11 not be bought-suppers that would delight the

attaining this desired end. Mr Boutwell ex- and W. A. Pringle, Commissioners, the Wil- rule of the house that they never accept a fee, pects to fund a large proportion of the debt at mington & Manchester Railroad, together with the wager they received being sufficient comfour per cent, or less. This can be done, by re- all the property of the Company. W. T. Wal- pensation for their services. The great side quiring the National Banks to exchange five ters, Esq , of Baltimore, was the only bidder, boards, loaded with fruits and wines, stand in twenties for the new bonds, and to use the latter and the property was consequently knocked down the room close to the wall. Any one is free to as the basis for banking. Opposition is expect- to him at \$525,000-the sum of \$250,000 being call for liquors and cigars, and to offer money i ed, but the Secretary is prepared to meet it. If paid for the South Carolina end, and \$275,000 payment is an insult. The walls are frescoed the Banks, resist, then he will favor the repeal for the North Carolina end. The sale was for in blue and gold, and all the furniture corresof the National Banking act, and the adoption of cash, but certain preferred bonds will be receive pouds. Adjoining is a large circular room, with a Free Banking system, based upon the new ed in payment. Of these preferred securities an umbrella ceiling, surmounted by a cupola. Banking Bonds.

saving of interest, which can be immediately ap- ferred securities that he does not hold, and plied to the reduction of taxation, by abolishing which he will have to pay. - Wilmington Journthe burdensome and annoying special rates, and increasing the exemption allowed upon incomes.

We hope the Scoretary of the Treasury has indeed resolved upon this course, that if he has he will adhere to it, we have no doubt. Banking, strictly defined, is a business which any number of citizens have the right to undertake, under proper regulations, but currency issuing is a prerogative of sovereignty, to be granted or withheld as the interests of the Sovereign, the People, may dictate. Banks now draw double interest-once upon bonds and once upon cur rency loaned.

The argument made by Secretary Boutwell in his annual report, shows conclusively that this is really for the interests of the People; but it does not follow that we may not equitably demand a lower rate of interest upon the bonds. The issuing of the notes is a privilege accorded to the Banks, Surely then the people ought not to pay any more to their own creatures for the One of them, which is not known, then struck currency they grant them the right of using than

Mr Boutwell, if he has determined upon this course, will be overwhelmingly sustained by the public, whatever special interests may think shout it. The plan is practicable, consistent, and effective. It is the one preliminary step, as we have frequently shown, absolutely necessary to the entire relief of the country. Delays are dangerous. If the present Congress does not initiate this reform, and follow it as rapidly as practicable with all the measures allied to it, it will have to give place to one which will. This much is certain. Relief from taxation is vital both as a political and a national necessity .-Raleigh Standard.

The Corn Crop.

From an advanced summary of the latest in formation in reference to the crops of the past season, furnished by the agricultural department, we extract some facts for general interest.

out better than was expected, however, it being but eighteen per cent less than in 1868. The October rains swept away shocks of corn in the valleys to some extent in New Jersey and

Maryland. From some portions of Pennsylvania the same time. They met, the dead fire of the there are reports of in-maturity, while a general assurance is given of a larger quantity and a better quality than was expected in the Summer. already placed its mark-a few minutes conver-Virginia suffered severely by the drought, which sation decided them to again unite their fortune dwarfed the stalks and blades and interfered and let the world move on its bickerings while with its perfect earing, yet the ears were gen-they smiled at its folly. They stopped at the erally well filled in proportion to the growth of Weldon Hotel, a messenger was dispatched to the stalks, except in worn out lands The Haliax for license, and at 8 o'clock that evening drought was severe in North Carolina, reducing the twain were for the second time made one. the crop materially as a whole.

The only States reporting an increase of quantity are Minnesota, Missouri, Florida. Nebraska, Kansas, Texas and California. Louisiana and Iowa give nearly an average. The principle corn growing section of the West will average a reduction of fully twenty per cent in yield per acre. With all the increase of farms to produce, and population to consume, and with an An Act to Declare it a Misdemeanor for any actual enlargement of area and culture, it is certain that there is actually less corn produced this year than in 1868.

day. The organization of the Senate is, Republican its full and true value, or at any discount ican Clerk, Democratic Sergeant-at-arms. The thereon, or be interested in any speculation in House only partially organized. Cunningham, such claims, he shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, to be presented nightly in over one hundred the reform candidate from Cincinnati, was elected | and subject to indictment in the Superior Court | cities in this country.' Speaker; he received the entire Democratic of the county in which the offence is committed; vote, and was elected by easting his own vote for and, on conviction thereof, he shall be liable to himself. A Democrat was elected Clerk. Three removal from office at the discretion of the Court.

Republican reformers from Hamilton county voted steadily with the Democrats. This is constructed and the contract of the court o sidered a Democratie triumph.

North Carolina News.

The Directors of the Chatham Railroad had a meeting in this city on Wednesday last. Capt. A. B. Andrews was elected General Superintendent of the road. This is a good selecthe speakers were Gov. Holden, and Col. H. L. tion and will meet the warm approval of all concerned. Capt. Andrews has a well earned reputation as one of the best railroad men in the extract expressing opposition to any proscriptive South, and under his Superintendency the Raleigh & Gaston road has become proverbial for promptness and safe delivery of freight.

BANKING PAILURE. - The community startled yesterday, says the Wilmington Post of the 6th, by a current rumor of the failure of the Banking House of James G. Burr & Co., of that city. We are unable to ascertain the amount of their liabilities, as all were evidently disposed to conceal the facts. From what we could glean, however, several of our merchants have been sorely nipped. The office was closed during the day.

A MAN BLOWN OUT TO SEA IN AN OPEN saved. It is hoped that some passing vessel may pick him up, and this seems more than probable from the fact that the wind has since changed and is likely to have blown him back near the coast and in the track of coasting vessels .-Wilmington Star, 4th.

We have at present two fine steamers running between this city and New York, and the proprietors, Messrs. Murray, Ferris & Co., anticipate putting on another, at an early day, if the business will warrant it. In addition to this, we hear that other parties anticipate putting on another line .- Newbern Times.

o'clock a. m. yesterday, Messrs. Cronly & Morris palate of Epicurus. Two colored servants noise-Coercive funding is the only possible way of proceeded to sell, by order of M. Cronly lessly move about with silver trays, and it is a There will result from this course a large but a small amount of the whole series of pre- and gold, the carpet is of green velvet with gold

THE HILLSBORO MURDERER.-Bob Gunn colored, who was arrested here some few days since, charged with the murder of Mr Blalock, of Hillsborg, has been removed to the Orange county jail. He confessed to the murder, and implicates two others, one of whom has been arrested. The other is still at large, though we earn that the officers are after him.

It was the most brutal butchery on record and from his confession we make the following

Gunu says-That they had concocted the plan sometime previous, and on that night they watched and waited until all the lights in town were extinguished, when they commenced operations? They entered through a window, and the first intimation Blalock had of their presence was a blow. He immediately grasped his pistol and fired one shot, which unfortunately missed them all. Mr B. with a small cog-wheel, which was tied to a piece of rope, and attached to the arm. This blow laid Mr B. senseless, and while in that condition his throat was cut from ear to ear, and a rope and pocket handkerchief tied in the gash; also, a pillow case was forced in his mouth as a gag. The three negroes then deliberately ransacked the house and left.

This was the most cowardly and brutal murder we have ever heard of, and we hope that justice will be dealt out to them with a liberal hand .- Greensboro Patriot.

A SINGULAR MATRIMONY .- Our burg was the scene of a most singular marriage during the holidays just ended, and one which, we dare say, has been seldom equalled in any section. The circumstances of this marriage are as follows: Thirty seven years ago two loving hearts were united in matrimony. I wenty two years ago the same couple, from some cause, agreeing to a mutual dissolution, separated. Three years thereafter a divorce was obtained at the instign-In New England in September last, a failure tion of the lady. The parties have not seen each of the corn crop seemed imminent. It turned other, or had any correspondence, for sixteen years. On a certain day during the late holidays, however, this couple, still remembering the days of long ago, met here by the merest accident, having arrived upon different trains at past was rekindled in the breasts of those two beings, upon whose heads the finger of time had And thus within a few short hours an error of the past was corrected, and as pretty a story weaved as has ever come under our personal observation. - Rounoke News.

AN IMPORTANT ACT .- We copy the following important act for the benefit of all whom it may concern:

County Officer to speculate in County Claims. Section 1. That if any Clerk, Sheriff, Register of Deeds, County Treasurer, or other County or State officer, shall engage in the purchasing OHIO.—The Ohio Legislature met on Mon- of any County or State claims at a less price

Ratified the 12th day of April, 1869.

Validity of Contracts in Confederate Currency From the New York Herald, Dec. 24.

Before Judge Barnard-Mordecai vs. Desautles -This is a case involving several interesting questions arising out of the late war. It appears that the plaintiff advanced moneys to the defendant's son, at the instance of the defeedant, who resided in Europe. The advances having been made in the South during the war, were of course paid in Confederate money. The plaintiff now moves that the case be sent to a referee for trial, and the defendant opposes the over 27. right to trial by jury.

late Confederate government, was no longer a of the present century. ago. He contended that the Court having there but 57. decided that the Confederates was a de facto government in contemplation of public law, any contracts entered into by its citizens among each other, in the only currency in which they were permitted to deal, are just as enforcible in the in any foreign jurisdiction. The amount of this claim had been ascertained by reducing the advances made in Confederate moneys to gold, according to the quotable value of precious metal in the Confederacy at the time, and then retions of the New York markets for those periods

The most palatial of the gaming-houses in New York is located on Twenty-fifth street. The main parlor is a large room, artistically frescoed and elaborately furnished, and carpeted with a velvet medallion. Between the front windows is a long French mirror stretched from ceiling to floor, and on its sides hang heavy blue satin curtains over white Jace. Mirrors are hung over the two mantel pieces, which are of solid black walnut hung with blue and gold, and a mirror is inlaid in the back of every door in the purchaser holds \$1,975.828.06. There is The walls and ceiling are painted in dark green figures, the furniture is of black walnut and green reps, and a gorgeous chandelier is suspended with gold chains from above. A cusy soft coal fire throws a glare of scarlet light upon the rich carpet, and the mantel is ornamented with a large mirror and handsome bronze clock. At the head of the room is a long table, around which are always seated a number of men emgaged in the game of faro. \$500 000 is the reputed strength of the bank. Bankers, merchants, lawyers, artists, generals and young men about town are frequenters of this palace of the

A Voice from the Rebel Prison.

From the Patterson Guardian. MR EDITOR: I was a union prisoner nine months-kept there because Secretary Stanton would not permit us to be exchanged; kept there because Stanton made the develish declaration that he was not willing to exchange ablebodied rebels for emaciated Union prisoners; kept there because of Stanton's punctillio about acknowledging the rebels as belligerents, kept there until my health was ruined and a wreck left of my former self. Stanton is dead now May God be more merciful to him than he was to the thousands who perished at Andersonville and other Southern prisons, because he refused our exchange, and for a long time even refused medicine to be sect as. I am a hun ble soldier -what is left of me-and although I belong to no association, and I do not lecture every three weeks about Andersonville, I suffered there, and saw thousands carried out dead, because Stanton was at the head of the War Department. ANDERSONVILLE.

COLORED SCHOOLS .- The Colored Schools of every description in the Southern States number 5454, with 9503 teachers and 256,353 scholars. Of these 3314 schools report their operations of whom 192,227 were slaves. The colored States show increase, but not so much.

by the skin and penetrates to the nerves.

"SHOO FLY."-For two years past, a simple and ridiculous ditty, called "Sweetest Seusan don't say no," has been the rage in London, and is repeated nightly to audiences who are regularly convulsed with laughter over its rendition Just such a popularity is now accorded in the United States to a trifle recently arranged by prominent negro minstrel performer, entitled "Shoo fly. don't bodder me!" This song is said

The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail of the dollars a month appears to be the ruling rate where they hire for wages."

Pacts About Congressmen.

The average age of Senators is not far from 55; that of Representatives not far from 45. In the Senate there are five gentlemen below. the age of 40. In the House there are five mem-

33 years old. The youngest Representative is scope on our broad plantations, wide pararies, August 25, 1842, and consequently but little production.

for the plaintiff contended that the right of a career, so that his whole service amounts to is now imperatively demanded. litigant to recover the value in greenbacks of eleven years. He is the only member of either. In aiming at the production of a good steam any debt contracted in the moneys issued by the House who was born before the commencement

difficult question of law since the decision of the The oldest member of the present House of United States Supreme Court in the case of Representatives in congressional seniority is Hon. other method of loosening the earth may be Thorington vs. Smith, the opinion in which was Fernando Wood, who took his seat in 1841, in found to answer all the purposes of the furrow pronounced by Chief Justice Chase a few weeks the Twenty-seventh Congress. His age is without rendering large tractive power necessary

> Mr Garrett Davis, Senator from Kentucky, was earlier in the House than any present member of that body, having in 1839 taken his seat in the Twenty-sixth Cougress. He is the only member of either house who sat in Congress more than thirty years since. Mr Davis, however, belongs to the present century, having been born in 1801, two months earlier than Senator Vickers, of Maryland. In point of long-continued service Mr Summer is the "Father of the Senate," having served for almost nineteen years without interruption. He has five years more to serve on his present term.

Hon. Robert C. Schenck, of Ohio, is the 'Father of the House." He entered it in 1843, and (having been out from 1851 to 1863) is now serving his eighth term.

Hon. Henry L. Dawes, of Massachusetts, is serving his seventh continuous term. Gen. Banks and Hon. Horace Maynard are

in their sixth term, not continuous. Hons, James Brooks and S. S. Cox. of New York, and Hon. Nathan F. Dixon of Rhode Island, are each in their fifth term.

Mr Brooks was the pioneer Washington correspondent, and also the first of European correspondents for American papers. The youngest Senators are Messrs. Sprague

the entire house. In the centre of the room is and Kellogg, 39 years; McDonald, 37 years; flukes only project from the wheels as they apa long black walnut table, where every night at Osborn and Spencer, 33 years. All "carpet-bag- proach the earth on the underside of the wheel. gers" except Gov. Sprague.

The youngest Representatives are Hon. Thos. Fitch of Nevada, 31 years; Gen. J. S. Witcher or other impenetrable substances. The plows of West Virginia, 30 years; Hon, Charles M. are attached to this traction engine by chains, Hamilton of Florida, 29 years; Hon. Logan H. and at the trial three plows, each held in the Roots of Arkansas, 28 years, and Hon. C. L. usual manner by an attendant, were drawn in Cobb, of North Carolina, 27 years.

A Gross Superstition causing many Deaths.

We find accounts in our late exchanges of numerous deaths of hydrophobia, and every one of them traces the causes to bites from rabid animals during the last three or four weeks.

In regard to these cases we have remarked that there does not seem to have been any care taken in any instance to have the wounds cauterized or cut out, and the consequence has been death in the most terrible shape.

All these deaths-about a dozen in all-are they fail in their traction.' thus to be traced to the supposition that the animals inflicting the bites were not mad. This strange notion was no doubt the consequence of the superstition that dogs go mad only in the dog days Had these poor victims been bitten in the hot summer, they would have immediately run to a surgeon, and their lives would certainly have been saved.

tention to the fact that dogs always go mad in aware that the English method of drawing gangs winter, or early spring, and that the disease of plows across fields by wire rope and drum seems to be consequent upon sudden changes in finds much favor with American mechanics, but temperature from severe cold to warmth-which | if plows must be drawn through the earth after occur every year several times between the first the old fashion, it seems a more economical plan of December and the middle of April. Such | than the use of traction engines for that purpose has been the observation of every man that has paid any attention to the subject.

If the papers of the country would disabuse the people of the superstition so universally pre valent North and South, that "dogs go mad only in the dog-days," and if they would impress upon them the fact that madness occurs much more frequently in winter than at other seasons, we believe that several hundred lives would be saved every year in the cold months and in the early portion of spring.

A Marriage in Joke Turning out Happily.

[From the Missouri Republican.] Thirty years age, when Charleston, Ill., was Thirty years age, when Charleston, Ill., was in Charlotte, that valuable property known as the in an embryo state, Dick Stoddard was caught BLACKWOOD PROPERTY, consisting of the resinapping for the first time. Dick was at a party. a country dance, and had been playing his tricks joining the same. Also, one square in front of resion the boys and girls, when it was proposed to dence, and about thirteen acres of Land East of the enliven the company with a matrimonial scene All things being ready, save the bride and groom, two very essential parts of the ceremony, they regularly, and are attended by 204,153 scholars. were soon procured in the persons of the aforesaid Dick and the beautiful and accomplished people sustain wholly or in part, 1581 schools, Miss ---, the belle of the whole country, who own 759 buildings themselves, and are furnish- like Dick was full of fun and of a romantic dised 772 buildings by the Bureau. In the last position. The license was easily procured; so year Virginia has gained 50 schools; North was the justice. The ceremony was performed, arolina 83 schools, with 9209 pupils; Georgia and the bride and groom pronounced husband 105 schools, with 2973 pupils, and Tennessee 95 and wife. This of course was considered the schools, with 4343 pupils. The other Southern joke of the season. Dick and his bride enjoyed it; so did the spectators. The justice, however, had performed the ceremony; had the license, Dr. Lewis A. Sayre, of New York, de- and knew the penalty for a failure to return it scribes three cases of lead palsy which have re- as the law directs, and being sworn to discharge cently come under his notice, as having been the duties incumbent upon him as a Justice of caused by the use of cosmetics to give whiteness | the Peace, was legally and morally bound to reand softness to the complexion. In these three turn the license to the County Clerk, which he cases the disease was clearly attributable to the did, and where it is to this day with his certifilead which is an essential ingredient in nearly cate properly endorsed thereon to the effect that all the nestrums sold under the names of "Bloom he had "duly joined in the bonds of holy wedof Youth," "Beautifying Lotion," and the I ke. lock" the parties aforesaid. Dick and his wife By the use of proper remedies the parties re- soon learned that what they had conceived to be covered, but for a long time they were as com-pletely palsied as painters are who work much was talked over, and they concluded to make the with white lead paint. The poison is absorbed | best of it. They have been living together ever since, blessed with a bountiful supply of this purchasing elsewhere. world's goods-a large family and a host of friends and as Dick says, they have been enjoying the joke ever since.

A Card

I am often asked by correspondents Have you at Edgeworth a Professor of Music? Can you meet the demand of those who wish to give special attention to instrumental and vocal music? It affords me much pleasure that I can now answer these inquiries with an emphatic YES.

J. M. M. CALDWELL, January 3, 1870 2w Greensboro, N. C.

Attention Everybody. Don't forget to call at TIDDY'S BOOK STORE, next to Springs' Corner, and get a SALEM AL-

Jan 3, 1870.

Steam Plowing in America. From the Scientific American.

The time is coming when in many portions the United States the steam plew will be permanently adopted. If, in a country of small farms like England, it can be made so useful as The youngest Schator is Gen. Spencer, of Ala- to render profitable lands, which without it, can bania, born November 1, 1836, and consequently only be worked at a loss, how much wider is its Hon. Clinton L. Cobb. of North Carolina, born and river bottoms which are devoted to grain

The period is ripe for the introduction of motion on the ground that a difficult question of Ine oldest Senator is Hon. Simon Cameron, of Yankee steam plow. Some inventors in this law is involved—the right to recover advances Pennsylvania, born March 8, 1799. He is also field have had the misfortune to live some years made in Confederate money-and insists on his the oldest in congressional seniority, having taken too early. But the inventive genius of the counhis seat in the Senate in 1845. He has, how- try is now fairly turned to the solution of the On the argument of the motion the attorney ever, had two long interruptions in his senatorial problem, and the steam plow of the time to come

plow, we think inventors have confined their efforts to the imitation of the work of the com mon plow. It is not quite possible that some

The early, and still favorite method with gardners, is forking or spading up the ground, and there can be no doubt that in this way the soil is better prepared for the reception of seed than by the use of the plow.

No mowing machine inventor has ever succeeded in applying other than human strength to the working of swinging blades or scythes. though many have sought to do so. It was not till the shearing principle as used in the common cutter bar was adopted that mowing machines found an abiding place.

But it may be objected that in plowing green sward it is essential to not break the earth to pieces, but to turn it over neatly, grass side down, so that the vitality of the grass roots may be destroyed and the turf may rot. We do not think the continuous furrow the only means whereby this may be accomplished, and we be believe the plowing machine of the future will

demonstrate the truth of our views. A new locomotive plowing machine capable of drawing a gang of plows through a stiff soil was recently tried at Rochester, it is said, with highly satisfactory results. The locomotive weighs scarcely more than two tons, but its tractive power is gained by a series of out thrusting flukes in the traction wheels, which penetrate the earth and are withdrawn by machinery inside as the wheels revolve. By this means the lieve them when they come in contact with stone this way through a stubborn soil. So much for the Rochester machine.

From New Albany, Ind., we learn of a new steam plow, the invention of a citizen of that place, and which is described at length in the Daily Ledger: "The frame work, in fact the engine machine, is of pipes. The driving wheels are geared positively, and are driven by vertical cylinders, the pistons of which are attached by an irregular eccentric motion, direct from the engine. In addition to this motion eight toggle joints joining levers, which simulate the motion of a horse's leg, assist the driving wheels when

A description given in the Daily Ledger is not so clear as to give a very distinct idea of this plow; but we gather that the plows proper are attached to beams, which are raised or lowered at will, and move along with the traction engine.

A California inventor has also recently taken out a patent for a steam plow, the general principle of which, like those described, is the draw-We have several times before this called at- ing of plows by a traction engine. We are not

Removal of Saddle and Harness Shop.

W. E. SHAW

Has removed his Saddle and Harness Shop to the Store in the Mansion House Basement, under the sign of the Bee Hive, where he will be pleased to see those wanting Saddles, Harness, Bridles, Collars, Small Fruits, Plants, Bulbs, all the new Potatoes, Repairing of all sorts in his line done at short

notice. Trunks covered and repaired.

Sale of Valuable Real Estate. On the second Tuesday in January, 1870, I will offer for sale, at public auction, at the Court House

dence, buildings and about four acres of Land ad-Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. At the same time I will offer for sale the Steam

Saw Mill, complete and in running order, and the necessary machinery and fixtures for a Grist Mill, & Rutherford Railroad near the Depot at Charlotte. Jan 3, 1870 2w Times copy 2 times.

Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a Decree of the Superior Court, I will sell, at public auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Saturday, January 29th, 1870, the Tract of LAND known as the "Smart Tract," situated on the Tuckaseege Ford Road, adjoining T. T. Sandifer and others; lands of the late Robt. Wilson. TERMS-Twelve months credit with interest from date, with bond and good security.

REMOVAL.

Grocers and Commission Merchants.

GRIER & ALEXANDER,

Are now opening a large and well selected stock of Groceries in the house heretofore occupied by W. J Black, where we hope to meet all our old friends and many new ones. Call and price our Goods before

We do not pretend to sell cheaper than you can buy in New York, but we do say that we can and will sell as cheap as any house in the City. Conscious that we are surrounded by old veterans in commerce who have witnessed the rising and setting of many bright luminaries, yet we hope; by strict personal attention to business, to merit the confidence so liberally bestowed by a generous public.

Geods delivered to the City trade free of charge
Dec 20, 1869. GRIER & ALEXANDER.

F. SCARR, DRUGGIST,

Has just received a new Stock of Kerosene Lamps. Of every description, vis: Parlor, Hall, Students' and Hand Lamps. Also, Lamps of various styles for A fresh supply of DAYLIGHT BURNERS. Dec 20, 1869.

The End of Marrying a Lord

The wedded life of Miss Martin, the Staten Island belle, who married "Lord Hubert S. Le-Roy Ainslee" (otherwise called Dick Radford) some time ago, has terminated much as was predicted when the nuptials were announced. After a checkered career of several mouths in New York-a part of which time every thing was lovely with the young couple, and the balance otherwise—the scene closes by the hasty absquatulation of the showy swindler, who further emphasized the event by carrying off the loose change, watches, jewelry, and other portable property of his confiding wife, and leaving her a note saying she would never see him no more. It is added also that the heartless scoundrel has shamefully abused and maltreated his wife, who has now gone back to her mother a disgraced and heart broken woman.

Such, at least, is the story told by the New York Sun; but that paper has such a way of mixing up facts and fancies that we are not quite sure that both parties are not bodies of straw. ingeniously set up for the purpose of being genteelly knocked down. Nevertheless, we do not doubt but there is truth enough in the sad narrative to furnish a telling moral to young American ladies who are in the habit of doting on titled

CROCKERY STORE.

We intend opening a New Crockery Store about the 15th or 20th of January, in Old China Hall, between the First National Bank and the Banking llouse of Thos. R. Tate & Thos. W. Dewey, and would be pleased to see our friends and all persons wishing goods in that line.

Jan 3, 1870 Sw. J. G. HARRIS, R. H. PHARR.

Blacksmithing. The undersigned informs the public that he has pened a Blacksmith Shop at the old stand of R. McKee Jamison, on Church Street, not far from the Court House, where he is prepared to do any sort of Smith-work, such as Ironing Wagons, Buggies, Carriages, and Shoeing Horses.

Repairing of every description promptly attended to. Lask a share of public patronage. Wood-work can be done in an adjoining Shop. Jan 3, 1870. - 3m . W. A. ROSS.

NOTICE.

On Saturday, the 15th day of January, 1870, I propose to bind out as apprentices the following children, viz: Eli Walls, aged about 12 years; John Lee, about 5 years of age; Francis Waldo, about 7 There are springs attached to the flukes to re- Strueb, about 6 years old; James Boyd, aged about 9 years; Agnes There are springs attached to the flukes to re- Strueb, about 4 years old: Rufus Lee, (col.) aged about 10 years; Amanda Lee, (col,) aged about 6 years, and -Lathrop. (col.) aged about 2 years.

The above named children have been reported to me by the Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners as being without parents or guardians, and it becomes my duty according to law to have them bound out as apprentices.

Mr A. F. Yandle, Overseer of the Poor, will have the above named children at the Court House in Charlotte, at 12 o'clock, on the above named day.

Judge of Probate for Mecklenburg county.

Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the

Banking House in the City of Charlotte, N C, on Tuesday the 11th day of January, 1870, at 11 o'clock M. P. PEGRAM, Cashier.

For Sale, TWO LOTS, East of my residence, being a part of the Square where I reside. They are as desirable as any unimproved property in the City. There is on one of the Lots, a one story brick building, with two rooms; also, another brick build ing which can be easily converted into a kitchen. I would prefer to sell the two Lots to one person,

but they are so situated that they will make two W. F. PHIFER Jan 3, 1870.

Guano.

A SACKS Chesapeake and other Guanes, in store and arriving, for sale by STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO.

Fresh Garden, Flower, Fruit, Herb, Tree, Shrub and Evergreen Seeds,

With directions for culture, prepaid by mail. The most complete and judicious assortment in the country. Agents wanted.
25 Sorts of either for \$1; prepaid by mail. Also,

&c., prepaid by mail. 4 lbs. Early Rose Potato, prepaid, for \$1. Conover's Colossal Asparagus, \$3 per 100; \$25 per 1000, prepaid. New hardy fragrant everblooming Japan Honeysuckle, 50 cts each, pre-paid. True Cape Cod Cranberry, for upland or low-land culture, S1 per 100, prepaid, with directions. Priced Catalogue to any address, gratis; also, trade list. Seeds on Commission. B. M. WATSON, Old Colony Nurseries and Seed

Warehouse, Plymouth, Mass Dec. 27, 1869. 5m. GREAT BARGAINS! At the Blue Store!

In consequence of the late decline in gold, I will sell my entire Stock of Goods at greatly REDUCED PRICES. All those who wish to purchase for the embracing a large Mill Building and two Acres of Hollidays will save money by calling at the BLUE Land lying immediately on the Wilmington, Charlotte STORE. A large and well selected Stock of

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Just Received AT WILSON & BLACK'S DRUGGISTS,

Corner Trade and College Streets, CHARLOTTE, N. C., 500 Gallous best No. 1 Kerosene Oil, Straits or Tauners Od, Machine Oil, " Linseed Oil, 100

" Turpentine. Which will be sold very low for Cash. White Lead.

700 Pounds of Lewis's White Lead, of Witherel's White Lead, of Buck Brand White Lead.

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Kerosene Lamps.

40 Dozen Kerosene Lamps, a complete assortment, and patterns of every description, lower than ever offered in this market, just received by WILSON & BLACK. Corner Trade and College Streets.

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cines of every kind sold in this market. Greeley Pivot Action Braces, very good, and every person wears them. Prescriptions carefully prepared at all hours.
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