The Bestern Democrat, Charlotte, N.C.

tate nor explain.

Hearth and Home.

no question.

The Burning Mountains,

Great loss of property-Narrow escapes, The recent fires in the woods in Orange. Dutchess, Ulster and Sullivan countics, New York, have been the most extensive and serious ever known. The Fishkill hillsides were repor- for the passage of trains in less than four weeks. ted on fire nearly two weeks ago. The forests of the Shawangun range of mountains have been in flames during all of last week. At one time the entire backhoue of ridges for several miles seemed almost one continuous pathway of fire. Pillars and clouds of smoke hung over the district by day, and lurid seas of flames glared upon the darkness of the night, making the valleys bel w like some vast fiery furnace. On Thursday and Friday the seene was magnificent and appalling. From present calculations the loss will be over a million of dollars. This estimate includes immense quantities of cut wood, ties, ship joints and several dwellings on the billsides Que family at Briggsville had a narrow escape from a horrible holocaust. The fire gained so rapidly that almost before they were aware of it their dwelling was surrounded and but one narrow strip of open ground along the roadside left as an avenue of escape. Although the air was stifling with smoke and overpowering with heat, and at times the road itself obscured from view they succeeded in saving themselves. One child about four years old, was carried and nearly died from suffication. Their hair was singed and their garments and shoes shrivelled. A large number of cattle are suppresed to have been destroyed. The bones and charred remains of several have been found. A party of four gentle-men, consisting of Mr A. R. McDonald, S. V. Randolph, and Edward Rielly, of this city, and E. M. Spencer, of Hartford, Connecticut, also had a narrow escape from perishing in the conflagration. They had been out beyond Ellenville, about the brooks and mountains, trout fishing and hunting, and camped for the night on Friday on the Drowned lands Hills. After watching the glow of the flames, which appeared still to be some considerable distance away, they went to sleep, having no apprehension of danrer. After midnight Mr Spencer was awakened by a strange, crawling sensation under his person, and instantly discovered that the ground in the vicinity was perfectly alive with snakes, which had been driven there by the devouring fire. A moment's glance revealed the terrible fact that they were benomed in by walls of fire although at some distance, yet rapidly gaining on them. It was the work of but a moment to

North Carolina News, THE BRIDGE OVER THE PEE DEE -A gentleman from Anson informs us that work on the bridge over the Pee Dee is progressing finely. and that it is expected to have it in condition - Wilmington Star.

The negro Senator from New Hanover, Galloway, was taken from the Republican Convention at Raleigh last week, and carried to the Guard House, for bad and boisterous conduct. After being let out he returned to the Convention and behaved a little better.

INCENDIARISM .- We regret to learn that Mr Wm. Gray, of McDowell county, lost his barn and three horses, by the torch of the barnburgers, on the night of the 29th ult .- Rutherford Indicator.

DISTRESSING INCIDENT .- We are pained to learn that a little daughter of Kemp P. Battle, Esq. of this city, was shot in Petersburg, by the discharge of a pistol in the hands of a little boy. while playing at the residence of Dr. Watson of that place, on Friday the 6th inst. Mrs. Battle, with her little girl, was on a visit to her friends in Petersburg, during the absence of Mr Battle at the Episcopal Convention at Edenton. Her little girl was playing with the children at Dr. Watson's, when a little boy, without the knowledge of the family, found a pistol, and not knowing it was loaded, pointed it at the little girl. and putting his finger on the trigger, the pistol fired, discharging the load into her body, causing a mortal wound. The little sufferer sur-

vived until the next morning and died .- Raleight Methodist.

UNIVERSITY OF N. C .- We learn that Hon. J. C. Abbott has accepted the invitation to deliver the annual address before the University of North Carolina at the ensuing commencement. -Ruleigh Standurd.

Der On Sunday night the 8th inst., the large double barn of Mr Samuel Hinton near Milton, was destroyed by fire with a small quantity of tobacco in it. It was the work of an incendiary. On Wednesday night, the 4th instant, three Tobacco barns and all of the crop of tobacco of Gen. William Lea, of Caswell county, were destroved by fire, the work of an incendiary. Mr Lea's loss is about four thousand dollars .- Hills-Loro Recorder.

A new argument is now advanced for women jurors. Men, it is urged, are too susceptible to the charms of pretty prisoners, and lawyers have learned to turn this masculine weakness to the benefit of female criminals, much to the detriment of justice. In England they are said to instruct their fair clients as follows :

Women Jurors.

"Enter the box (or the dock, as the case may council, begin to sob, and grasp the rail as if for a scent bottle and a chair; and the jury will you an injured angel."

gammon, and would only be moved to exclaim, punishment for putting on such airs." Likely enough. But how about the converse? Would not a smooth, handsome villain, with his hair parted in the middle and a delightful moustache, receive undue leniency from a jury of impressible young ladics ? We fear so.

Mrs. Revels at Grant's Table-A Scene at the White House.

From the Eastern Argus.

Mrs. Senator Revels, the wife of the distinguished "man and brother," arrived in Washington on the 17th ultimo, and was entertained the next day at a state dinner party by General Grant. Gen. Butler, Gen. Schenck, Gen. Garfield, and other military imbeciles of note accompanied by their wives and daughters, were among the company. Mrs. Revels passed from the drawing room to the dining room on the arm , of Senator Summer, and occupied a seat at the table between that gentleman and the President. Her conversation charmed the company even plore than her appearance, although the refined and instanctive taste and dress in which the ladies of Guinea are distinguished was sweetly apparent in the decoration of her person. A turban of mild scarlet with yellow border-a crimson moire

CENTRAL N. C. RAILROAD .- The Stock- antique with blue and green flounces, and butarouse his sleeping companions and run for life holders of this Road met in Greensboro on Tues- tons of dainty brass-red slippers with white down the hillsides. The heat was scorehing, day last. After the adjournment of the Stock- rosetts-with a massive necklace of barbarie and the smoke blinding and stiffing. Guns, holders, the Directors of the Road met, and pearls - half a doxen breast pins of curious workfishing rods and everything was abandoued in there being several vacancies in the Board, these manship-a few neat rings and a gilt belt united the fight At one point they were obliged to were filled by the appointment of the following to form a toilette in which purity and simplicity dash through the blazing underbush. Their gentlemen for the residue of the term, viz: Col. were exquisitely united. Mrs. Revels partook clothes were on fire, and Mr Reilly's long beard S. Buford and Thos. B. Keogh. Esq. The freely of the Executive nourishment, and avowwas cropped closely off by the searching heat. Fre-ident, Dr. J. M. Worth, tendered his ed her satisfaction over the cookery at almost Their feet, their faces and hands were more or resignation to the Board. The resignation was every bite with a frankness quite refreshing in less blistered and their clothing nearly destroyed. | accepted and Col. Buford was elected President. the saloons of the State. "See heah," she remarked, as she passed her plate for another cut of ham. "of all dem dishes guy me the hog and hominy-Golly! but dat's a sweet piece of bacon. Yah! Yah! it reminds me of possum fat. Dese is good cookins, Hiram." This last observation was, of course, addressed to the partner of her bosom. There was a general feeling at the table that the "Court Circles" had received in this estimable matron a remarkable addition. On her departure at the close of the entertainment. General Grant, with his wonted urbanity, remarked that he "would like to see more of her," to which Mrs. Revels, with uncommon tact replied: Yah ! Yah! . Can't see no more of me dis time, but I'se gittin low-necked dresses. Dis yeah high oue was made down Soaf." [We presume the above is intended as a burlesque on the hypocriti.al negro worshippers at Washington. Revels and his wife, though negroes they be, have more principle and good breeding than such trashy fanaties as Summer]

Agricultural

Never Plough Soil When it is Wet. The Northwestern Farmer, in a timely article under this caption, thus sensibly talks :

and admiration, and, of course, wealth is cer-"We have often urged the attention of the

farmers to this subject as one of great impor-tance. Any traveler among our farming dis-for this reason, but little better than genteel and tricts can see large tracts of land that have been formalized prostitution. A belle of rare powers be) with your veil down. This gives me occa- ploughed when wet and unfit to be worked, by of fascination, but no fortune beyond her person sion to tell you to raise your veil and show your observing large heavy clods of earth, which, in and her accomplishments, ambitious of social face to the jury. When you do this, burst into the hot season, becomes like a heated brick, rank and style, sells herself to a coarse, ugly. tears and use your white cambric pocket hand burning all the roots of grain or other products awkward, uncultivated man, with a huge bank kerchief. Then let the jury see your pretty near to it. Besides this evil, no seed can vege- account ; and, disgust following the possession eyes red with weeping, and your damask cheek tate and grow well upon soil thus cultivated, nor of her prize, she soon courts the worship of more blanched with anguish and coursed with tears. can that soil give back as much nutrition as if agreeable. morally unscrupulous admirers, fan-When you are hard pressed by the opposing ploughed when in right condition, and upon a cies that her charms, her riches and her social warm sunny day, when light and warmth can influence exempt her from scandal, or from its support. You will then be accommodated with penetrate into the soil, and thus greatly benefit it. effects, and finally abandons herself to a license support. You will then be accommodated with a scent bottle and a chair; and the jury will think the cross-examining counsel a brute, and to forty per cent of their crop by inattention to this matter. By a little care at the proper time or credulous friends, is kindly interpreted as

Women jurors, according to competent psycho- to plough, by examining the soil, and selecting only an amiable suavity of disposition and delogical authority, would be proof against all such good sunny days, the soil will send up its voice meanor, or winked at as the venial indiscretion logical authority, would be proof against all such good sonny days, the son win send op its vice in a halo of dewdrop clouds that will wreathe in a halo of dewdrop clouds that will wreathe of a lovely and impulsive nature. There are the reate and interest at the rate of one per cent and interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, will be exacted from those who have the ploughman with its approval of his good sonny days, the son win send op its vice of a lovely and impulsive nature. There are the per cent and interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, will be exacted from those who have the ploughman with its approval of his good sonny days, the son with its approval of his good sonny days, the son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with its approval of his good son with the ploughman with

The figure with which our grave contemporary closes its suggestion sceus a little mixed. How "the soil will send up its voice in a halo of dew-drop clouds that will wreathe the ploughman "the its analysis and herself the ornament of any social" in this manner and "the soil will send up its voice in a halo of dew-drop clouds that will wreathe the ploughman "the ploughman of the ornament of any social" is subject to a fine of not less the orne of the ornament of any social the social divides on a fine of not less the orne of the ornament of any social the social divides on the social divides on a fine of not less the social divides on a fine divides on a fine of not less the social divides on a fine divides of the social divides of the social divides of the social divides of the social dits of the social with its approval of his good sense" is a question circle, one of the most notable of the ladies her which we would be pleased to refer to the poets, mistaking wealth for that peace of mind, genuin who are permitted a license in language and a respect and solid felicity which gold cannot eve mystification in a metaphor which it is well for buy, mafed only a few years ago with a Gove common prose-writers to neither attempt to imi- nor, whose immense riches were his chief an almost his only recommendation. I cannot But that ploughing when water is standing, help thinking she would be a happier woman or when the ground is very wet, is an injury to she were the wife of a poorer vet better manthe crop that is to be grown in such soil there is one more capable of appreciating her for he rare charms of head and heart, as well as physic

The best farmer in the circle of our acquaint- cal beauty-and yet she probably would have ance always waits till his land is quite dry be- refused an impecuations suitor, however other fore putting in the plough at all, and his theory wise cligible, and illustrated in the choice sh is to make the soil as fine as possible by frequent | made of a brainless millionaire, the truth of th harrowings on the very day that it is turned up epigram that to the sun, and, if possible, sow or plant the seed Maidens. like moths, are often caught with glare,

before a drop of tain settles the loosened earth. And Mammon wins his way where scraphs mig despair

"Sometime."

The following is one of Mr Prentice's hitt We are sorry to hear such a sad account from

waifs so many of which appeared in the Louisvill the magnificent pear orchard of Mr Paul Came-Journal in its palmiest days: ron of this place. There are upwards of four "Sometime-it is a sweet, sweet song, warble hundred of the most delicious varieties of the to and fro among the topmost boughs of th pear growing in his orchard. Mr Cameron says heart, and filling the whole air with such joy an that on last Friday he went into the orchard gladness as the songs of birds do when the sur and the trees looked fresh and green, though he mer morning comes out of darkness, and day thought at the time there was an acid smell

A Diseased Pear Orchard.

Washington Women. From a Washington letter in the Philadelphia Sunday Mercury, we extract the following : For much of the corruption here and cl

show. Remember Peabody." He was buried where in our land, woman's love of dress, display

At Lawrence, Kansas, last Sunday, while minister was holding forth in the church a crowd got up a cockfight in the yard. The peo ple who had congregated to hear "the Word" went out to put a stop to the fight, but waited until the battle was over before objecting. The minister looked out of the window at the and said : "We are all miserable sinners. Whiai

according to his request.

whipped ?"

U. S. Internal Revenue COLEECTOR'S OFFICE, 6TH DISTRICT N. SALISBURY, May 1st, 1870

A rich man died in Maine recently, and his

last words to his heirs were : "Plant me as soon

as I am cold and don't cart me around for a side

The Annual List for 1870 has been placed in my remaining unpaid on any other List, are hereby not fied to meet me or my Deputies at the times and place mentioned below, and pay the said Taxes. A page alty of five per cent and interest at the rate of one per cent, per month, will be exacted from those who

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Mr McDounld was obliged to borrow a farmer's to fill the vacancy. An Executive Committee coat to return home in. The whole party ar- | was appointed consisting of Messrs. Worth, rived here Saturday evening, severely but not dangerously scorched. The fires are still snieuldering, and large parties of men are out endeavoring to prevent their further spreading .--N. Y. Herald.

The Troubles in France.

PARIS, May 11 .- The troubles throughout the city last evening were more serious than was anticipated. The authorities were forced to make a large display of military power in order to restore order. The barricades which had been crected in the Belleville district were stubbornly defended by the rioters, though they were subsequently carried by the soldiers at the point of the bayonet; several were killed and wounded on both sides. During the night other engagements occurred, in which a number of soldiers. pulicemen and citizens were killed.

The Belleville district was occupied during the night by the military in great lorce: no person was allowed to pass. The police made sevcral charges upon crowds of people collected out of curiosity, and in some cases used words, and slung shots, whereby many were seriously injur- E W Marshall, C G Eremann. ed, mainly those who had nothing to do with the disorder.

The police and rioters used firearms ficely, but the troops made no general use of them, but during the night a con pany of eavalry were assailed with a shower of stones and becoming exasperated fired on the assailants. This is the only instance where the troops have departed from the determination only to use firearms as a last resort.

The Oncida Disaster-Finding of the Naval Commission.

A joint resolution was adopted by Congress a few weeks since, directing the Secretary of the Navy to appoint a board of commissioners to investigate the Queida disaster. Commodore F. A. Wrae, Lieut. Commander H. E. Mullin, and Paymaster George A. Lyon were appointed a commission, and have submitted their report to the Secretary of the Navy, who has transmitted it to Congress. After recapitulating all the facts they say:

The cause of the collision is altogether and entirely due to the Bombay, whose commanding officer is to blame beyond excuse. Again, the conduct of the Bombay, after the collision, in massing on, out of sight; in not communicating with the Oneids; in disregarding the loud hails of the executive officer of the Oueida; in disreguiding the signal of her steam whistle, which was kept blowing until the Oneida sank; and failing in not hearing, or if she heard, in not replying to the three or four heavy signal guns in some instances precipitated into old wells and fired from the Oueida, although they were distinetly heard in Yokohama, at a distance of over nine miles, is so guilty and blamable that the M, the rain subsided, but the wind then arose Court ean only speak of it as imparallelled in with great force, and from 11 to 2 o'clock blew terest and principal of the cost of a \$70,000 all luxuries which their western life would rewhich has been accumulated to a degree only in catheurke. The vessels in the labler, dragmeasure of the gravity of the case, from the inging their anchors, were driven against each spection of known courses and positions on the other, and seventy whale-boats were driven in chart, which is a part of the record, we fix the every direction, and many with their crews were entire fault of this dreadful collision, the total sunk. The storm hilled at 2 A. M., on March has to the government of the United States 10th, and at daylight the River Platte was again steam corvette Oneida, with the destruction of calu. the lives of one hundred and liftcen of her officers and crew, on this officer and Commander of the English Pacific and O.i.utal steamship

Welker and Keogh to act in vocation with the President in the prosecution of this great work. All is ready now, and will Greensboro, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery, Richmond, Auson and Charleston come up to the work .- Greensboro Republican.

Agricultural and Immigration Convention.

A large number of delegates from this State. North Carolina and Georgia assembled in the Academy of Music in Charleston, on Tuesday of ast week. Twenty-nine associations and corporatious were represented. W M Lawton, Esq., was called to the chair, and Messrs D Wyatt Aiken and E W. Marshall were requested to act as temporary secretarics. The convention was then organized by the election of the following permanent officers : President-Gen. Johnson Hagoed. Tice Presidents-Hons. R Y Harris, of Georgia; A B Davidson, of North Carolina; C W Dudley of Marlboro; James Chesnut, of Kershaw; William B Lawton, of

Charleston; A B Springs of York; TG Clemson, of Pendleton. Secretaries-D Wyatt Aiken, A number of interesting reports were read and

resolutions adopted. Among the most important measures, was the recommendation that a land immigration society be formed in each county, based upon a subscription of lands aud money. It was also res lved to form a company to encourage direct immigration, with a line of steamers running between Charleston and European ports. The shares in this company were

fixed at 825, and the South Carolina Railroad Company pledged a subscription of \$25,000 for every steamer put on this line. After a session of three days, the convention adjourned size die - Yorkeille Enquirer.

The Flood at Buenos Ayers.

The foreign mails bring the accounts of the terrible storm that raged at Bnenos Ayres on March 9th, and the flooding of the streets, causing serious loss of life. The weather was rainy all day, and in the afternoon a "temporal," or tempest set in from the southeast. Passengers

were forbidden to leave the mole to get on board the packets, but some over-venturous persons set as one of religious triumph. The woman who flooded, conches and ounibusses were carried when the calamities of his crime fell upon him. down by the current, and the horses, with the Such is one of the sad pictures of human life. inmates of the vehicles, were drowned. The aud man's degradation, "algibes," or min cisterns, were soon filled, and burst, filling the lower rooms of the houses to the depth of three or four fect. The floors of the houses were burst up, and the inmates were dated and became navigable lakes. At 10 P.

Death of a Convict.

There is a sad history connected with the convict Watts, who died a few days, ago at the Southern Prison at Jeffersonville, Ind. He was formerly from Ohio. In that State he was once

highly respected. He had been a member of the Ghio State Senate, and filled the offices of County Clerk and County Auditor. He was for many years a prominent, useful and influential member of the Presbyterian Church. He. married, after arriving at middle age, a young and beautiful, but very vain and extravagant woman. She was not a fit companion for such a man, and she rapidly "went to the bad," dragging her husband along with her. He fell into the habit of drinking, and finally became a comunn drunkard.

He finally removed from Ohio to Indiana. where he continued his intemperate habits and his wife her peccadilloes. In one of his drunken sprees he committed the crime that consigned im to the penitentiary for seven-years. Five cears of his term had been served when he died. rom the moment of his entrance into the prison he was a changed man. He became religious, and was fervent and faithful in the performance of his religious dutics, and his death is described out, and their boats being capsized, were drowned. had been the cause of his downfall and the ruin At 5 o'clock the storm increased, the streets were of his reputation descried him from the moment

A CALCULATION .- Rev. Dr. Deems says: Suppose a preacher have an average of 600 hearers twice a day on Sunday, and each hearer contribute 25c. at each service, then there will be enough to pay the pastor a salary of \$6.000 a year and expend \$700 annually for current expenses, and a balance sufficient to juy the in same persistent toil and rigorous abstinence from

out the place. On Saturday about noon Mr Cameron went back, and lo, every tree looked like a curtain of black had been spread over it. He divines the reason to be on account of a regular and healthy flow of sap in the 'trees being suddenly checked by the recent spells of cold weather we have had. This may be true of the pear orchard; it is certainly singular that nearly all of the four hundred trees should have so suddenly changed from a summer green to a wintry blight; but what are we to do with the small white worm, just like you find in the inside of a half rotten peach, that gets down in the root of the peach tree and cuts through it like sharp steel? We have two young peach trees in our garden that were bearing beautifully-full of fruit. All at once the green leaves began to curl and dry up. We scraped down at the root and found this little white worm that had neareaten through. How many more were there we Do You Want Health? And Who Does Not can't tell. We scraped the dirt from the root and sprinkled ashes, but as yet it has done no nearly the size of a small marble. The best plan we have heard to keep rid of this worm, an old New Jersey farmer told us, and that was : never to allow a peach or an apple to rot under the tree; for if you do, the worm inside the fruit

will go right back into the ground and begin its hurtful work again on the tree the next season. -Hillsboro Recorder.

worms and bugs in fruit trees is to get from the tobacco factories the refuse and rotten tobacco stems and spread around the roots of the trees.

NEW METHOD OF CORN GROWING .- An intelligent and reliable neighbor of ours, who has for many years been making experiments with corn, has discovered an important thing in replanting corn which is quite novel, and worth publication. We have always thought replanted corn was of very little consequence, but this gentleman says "it is of so much consequence that he replants whether it is needed or not; or rather, he plants, two or three weeks after the crop is planted, a hill about every fifteenth row each way" He says :

"If the weather becomes very dry during the filling time the silk and tassel both become dry and dead. In this condition, if it should become seasonable; the silk revives and renews its growth, but the tassel does not recover. Then, for want of pollen, the new silk is unable to fill the office for which it was designed. The pollen from the replanted corn is then ready to supply the silk, and the filling is completed." He says nearly all the abortive ears, so common in all crops, are caused by want of pillen, and that he has known ears to double their size in the second filling.

12 If any look forward to farming as a life work, they hope for profit and adventurous enterprise in raising great crops of cereals in new lands beyond the Mississppi, rather than in caring for a few acres of grass land, a vegetable garden, and a fruit orchard at home. Yet the

per The revenue of England never was so

excise duties for assessed taxes.

born on the mountain. We have all our pos session in the future, which we call 'sometime.' Beautiful flowers and singing birds are there, only our hands seldon grasp the one, or our ears hear the other. But oh, reader, be of good cheer, for all the good there is a golden 'some time;' when the hills and valleys of time are all passed; when the wear and fever, the disappoint- TUTT'S Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight has no ment and the sorrow of life are over, then there equal. is the place and the rest appointed of God. Oh, homestead, over whose roof fall no shadows or even clouds; and over whose threshold the voice of sorrow is never heard; built upon the eternal hills and standing with thy spires and pinnacles of celestial beauty almong the palm trees of the city on high, those who love God shall rest un- and offer them to the Wholesale and Retail trade at der the shadows, where there is no more sorrow New York prices. nor pain, nor the sound of weeping.

If so, be advised. USE DR. TUTT'S SARSA-PARILLA and QUEEN'S DELIGHT, the great altergood, though the peaches are still living and ative and blood purifier. There is no mystery about the universal success that attends its use. It is the finest selection of tonic, anti-bilious, anti-scorbutic, aperient and purifying HERBS, ROOTS and BARKS that ever entered into any medicinal compound. May 16, 1870.

D. M. RIGLER'S Ice Cream Saloon Will be opened on this day, and during the season. We are told that the best remedy against for Ladies and Gentlemen. The best Cream and families supplied at short notice.

> May 9, 1870. Notice. CAPT. J. ROESSLER desires to inform his friends and customers that he can be found at the Store of ELIAS & COHEN, where he will be pleased to show

> them one of the Best selected Stock of Goods In the State. All orders addressed to him will find prompt aliention. May 9, 1870.

Half a dozen bottles of Dr. TUTT'S Sarsaparilla and Queen's Delight will eradicate all impure and poisonous matter from the system April 25, 1870

Notice.

Notice is hereby given, that at the expiration of incly days application will be made for a duplicate of Certificate No. 1938, dated September 24th, 1862, for 7 shares of stock in the Charlotte & South Carolina Railroad Company in favor of Moses B. Taylor, the original having been lost. May 9, 1870 3m J. H. MCADEN

Manted.

By a Wholesale Boot and Shoe House in Baltimore City, a FIRST CLASS SALESMAN to influence and sell the North Carolina trade. To a suitable person, and one who can come well recommended as to honesty, energy and capacity, full remuneration for his services will be given. None need apply unless able to furnish satisfactory evidence that he can control a good trade. Address, with real name, P. O. Box No. 336, Baltimore, Md. May 2, 1870

Attachment Notice.

State of North Carolina, Cabarrus County.

Just Received, BARRELS of pure MOUNTAIN APPLE BRANDY, for sale by GREGORY & WILLIAMSON. May 2, 1870. As a Spring Medicine Dr. April 25, 1870 1m

OSBORNE & SCHIFF. Manufacturers of Saddles, Harness, Collars, &c.

Opposite the First National Bank of Charlotte. We have a large stock of every article in our line

All work warranted, and repairing promptly st

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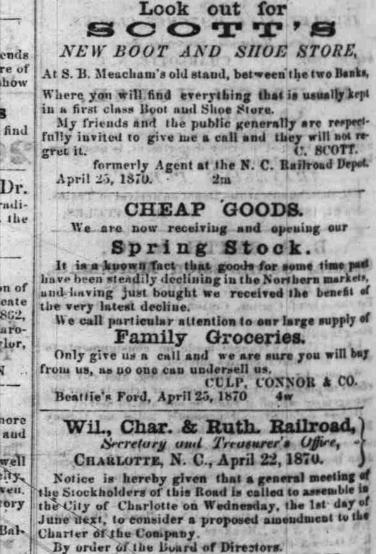
we are manufacturing from our own stock of Leather and are enabled to offer extraordinary bargains. see SCHIFF & BRO, will keep a full stock of

their LEATHER at our Store You will find it to your advantage to examine their stock and prices Sefore buying elsewhere.

Bor We pay the highest price in Cash for good HIDES. All those wanting to secure the highest price for Tan Bark.

Will call and make contracts. Our stand is the out occupied by the late Robert Shaw. April 25, 1870.

Cake will be served to his patrons. Parties and SPRING TRADE, 1870.



April 25, 1870. Secretary Order for an Election. NORTH CAROLINA, Mecklenburg County.

CALVIN J. COWLES,

NEW YORK, May 10 .- The Jury in the Mc-Farland case rendered a virdict of "not guilty." after a deliberation of three hours. [McFarland was tried for killing Richardson.

a grand rascal who seduced his wife.]

at the recent election in Belleville, Huron coun- their desire to consummate rc-unions and their ty, Ohio, and received sixty votes. [It is not likely that Mrs. Willard has any babies at home.]

Four hundred and ninty-one divorces were granted in Counscticut during the past year.

LOUISVILLE, KY., May 11 .- The Southern Baptist Convention unanimously adopted resolutions adverse to co-operation with Northern Bap-

BALTIMORE, May 11 .- Yesterday the Generadopted the report of the Executive Committee, regarding the certification of preachers licenses and admissions of probationists to full membership at the option of the preacher in charge. Mrs. Willard was a candidate for Mayor Many Bishops have sigued a letter, expressing willingness to do anything to this end that did not involve a sacrifice of principle.

Matthew.

tists.

DEATH BY STARVATION .- A brother of John The largest farm in England consists of 3,000 P. Post, the carpenter, died on Friday last, at acres, and belongs to Samuel Jones. In its cul-Bergen City, under the following circumstances: tivation he follows the four course system, the He was a few months since a strong and healthy whole extent of the farm being divided into four man. A few weeks ago he was told a fatal tu- crops-750 acres to wheat, 750 to barley and tenth Monday after the fourth Monday in March,

mor was pressing against his entrails, and that oats, 750 to seeds, beans, peas, &c., and 750 to he would starve to death. There was no sur- roots. His live stock is valued as follows : gical remedy, as nothing could successfully re- Sheep, \$35.000; horses. \$15.000; bullocks, move the cancerous ulcer. Gradually it com- \$12,000; pigs, \$2.500. The oil-cake and corn the city and county of New York. You are further pressed up the passage way and then digestion purchased annually amounts to \$20,000, and notified to appear at the time and place aforesaid

agony suffered by the dying man is indescribable. cost of manure, in various forms used, annually, al Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church He became reduced to a thin, gaunt skeleton, is about \$15,000. Sheep are claimed as the but he suffered patiently and died resigned and most profitable stock he keeps, from which are at peace with God and man .- Patterson New realized about \$20,000 a year. His income from Jerry Guardian. the whole farm, though not stated, can be little less than \$100,000.

A remarkable wedding took place at Galesburg, Ill., last week. The parties were Samuel R. Crosley, of New York, aged eighty-three. and Mrs. Amanda Hurd, of Galesburg, aged The Conference adopted the following: No eighty-oue. They were engaged at the age of Minister shall celebrate matrimony contrary to eighteen and sixteen respectively, but broke this fact is that the government has prepared an our Lord's decision in chapter 19, verse 9, of their troth, and since then have each followed indirect system of taxation-the substitution of triet of North Carolina. two companions to the grave.

foreign corporation. To the above named de fendant:

You are hereby notified that the above named Plaintiff has obtained a warrant of attachment against your property, returnable to the next Term of the Court of Cabarras county, to be held on the 1870. The demand is for Six Thousand Two Hun-dred and Fifteen 1-100 Dollars, with interest on \$6,198 1-100 from the 22d day of June, 1867, due by a judgment rendered in the Supreme Court for ceased, and the process of starvation began. The artificial fertilizers about \$8,000. The entire and answer the complaint which was filled on the around softened by the dving man is indescribable out of manual in various forms need annually | 6th day of May, 1869, in the office of the Clerk of

the Superior Court of Cabarros county. Attest. JOHN A. McDONALD, 21-6w-[pr. adv. \$10] Clerk Superior Court.

For the Legislature. CAPT. R. P. WARING is hereby announced as a candidate to represent Mecklenburg county in the House of Commons in the next Legislature. May 2, 1870. MANY FRIENDS.

M. L. MCCORKLE, Esq., of Catawba county, is recommended as the Con-servative Candidate for Congress from the 6th Dis-MANY VOTERS.

Ordered by the Board of County Commission of said County, a majority of the Commissioners being present and voting in the affirmative, that the County Commissioners subscribe (\$200,000) two hundred thousand dollars to the Capital Stock of the Air-Line Bailroad Company, intended to run from Atlanta, Ga., to Charlotte, N. C., and (\$100,000) one hundred thousand dollars to the Capital Stock of the Atlantic, Tennessee and Ohio Railroad Company in North Carolina. This subscription to be paid in Bonds of the County of Mecklenburg bearing 7) seven per cent per annum interest-the interest payable semi-annually; the Bonds to be taken at par, and the principal of the Bonds payable twenty years after date.

Ordered that an election be held in the various Townships of said County, on Thursday the 19th day of May, 1870, at which time the qualified electors will be entitled to vote either for or against subscription. The Electors in favor of Subscription will vote "For SUBSCRIPTION" and the Electors against subscription will vote "AGAINST SUBSCRIPTION. It is further Ordered that the Sheriff of the County make all necessary arrangements for said election as provided under laws and regulations for election of members of the Legislature. THOMAS L. VAIL,

April 18, 1870.

R. M. OATES, R. L. DEARMOND, R. R. KING. County Commissioners.

large as it was last year, only at one period when a continental war gave everything a hoist of an unnatural character. The reason assigned for

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