The French Defeat at Saarbruck.

The London Times' correspondent, who has arrived at Paris from the scene of operations in the region of Saarbruck, reports the particulars correspondent reported that he was an eye-witness of the engagement at Saarbruck.

cond Corps, composed of thirty thousand men, under General Frossard.

line, and his columns advanced to the assault of the Prussian position.

opened a withering fire upon the assaulting columns, which repeatedly reformed and ad-

vanced, only to be repulsed. woods, and with desperate impetuosity throw

not be reformed ble precision, and the fire of the infantry was telling.

decimated. His ranks were torn to pieces. The French troops complain loudly of the incapacity dress. of their commanders.

The Paris correspondent who details the above information also informs the Times that the French military authorities upon discovering his presence in their camp ordered him to return forthwith to Paris. In compliance with their commands he started to return to Paris. While on the way he was assailed by a mob and dragged through the village, being denounced as a Prussian spy, and subjected to such brutal maltreatment that his life was seriously endangered. The correspondent owes his safety to the Mayor of Forbach, who intervened in his behalf and rescued him from the clutches of the mob.

Weissenbourg :

The General was from the beginning in the thickest of the fight. When he saw the day was lost, after he had done all that he could to the steps most certain of securing its success retrieve it, when not even a battalion was left him, he called his aids, one by one, gave them orders and sent them away. As soon as the last one was gone the General, spurring his horse, rode some distance to the front, dismounted, and taking a pistol from the holster, shot the animal. Then turning around, he slowly walked towards the enemy. His soldiers vainly tried to stop him. And the terrible firing he deliberately walked on. The retreating soldiers, aroused by the spectacle, turned again upon the enemy, but fell in heaps around their General, who still pressed forward. Another tremendous discharge from the enemy, and General Dousy, almost alone, fell dead.

THE OPPOSING COMMANDERS,-The Prissians seem to be proving the truth again of what was exemplified in our war-that young men are the best Generals. Prince Frederick Wil liam, "Our Fritz," who administered to the veteran McMahon such a whipping, is but thirtynine years of age. His consin, Frederick Charles, who commands the right of the army, is fortythree, and is believed by many authorities to be the best military strategist in the world. The remainder of the Prussian commanders are generally well advanced in years - Von Bittenfield and Von Steinmetz, the latter of whom won the victory at Saarbrucken, having each marched into Paris with the victorious allies in 1815. The French have not a young man in prominent position, if we except Trochu, recently made Major-General of the army.

to one of the illustrated papers. Will you come in his arms when a boy. He has some confused with me?" he said. 'I am about to sketch a recollection of the struggle of "seventy-five," young American fady who has come here to which he confounds with the recent troubles of nurse our wounded. I followed him to the the rebellion, and by a curious misconception he hotel, where we found ber. She was young, identifies the "Yankees" with the hated British pretty, and, according to report, rich; certainly and Tories of those days, and embraces all in a an amiable nurse to distract the attention of her common detestation. I tried to explain to him patients. For some of these ladies, particularly that the Yankees really professed to be his best for this American to whom I refer, the idea of friends, but he flew into such a rage that I was the picturesque has had something to do with compelied to desist .- Hoywood, Ga., Cor. N. Y. their determination. The latter is not averse to World. have her portrait published, and she dressed for that purpose in a costume which reminds one Hessian boots, with white spurs. It must be al- journals of our country, and some of the men lowed that this costume would do capitally for who conduct them, are to represent the sentithe Opera Camique. She has also three horses ment, intelligence and civilization of our people, -one for herself, another to carry the medi- we fear that our moral and civil status will occines, and the third for her servant."

GOLD AT A PREMION IN PARIS -French of a thousand millions of paper frances has already induced a premium of four per cent on pold although the suspension of the Bank of Strike IN Massachuserts .- On Friday were made during our war by sharp speculators of the spinners and weavers. who kept themselves posted as to the progress of the two armies in the field. Doubtless some shrewd Yankees will take advantage of the present opportunity to go over to Paris and by mes sengers and emissaries stationed with the two European armies procure the earliest intelligence of battles wherewith to coin fortunes at the Paris

TRANSATLANTIC VIEWS OF WAR.-During the progress of the late war in this country some of the Paris journals expressed their inability to decide upon the success of the two contending American armies. They said it appeared to them that the Southerners gained all the victories; but that the Northerners took all the towns. It strikes us that similar movements are now going on on the other side. Our reports from Paris lead us to believe that the Freuch are viethat the Prussians are taking all the towns.

Parisian Fashions and the Demi-Monde [Correspondence of CincinnatigGazette.]

It is a strange state of society which in one country permits notoriously bad and impure of the late action near that town, which termina- women to set fashious in dress, which are imitatted in the defeat of the French forces. This ed and followed by the pure and virtuous of the rest of the world. Strange as it is, it is nevertheless true. The leaders of the demi-monde in It was a surprise to the French. Ninety Paris, as bold and shameless a class as can thousand Prussians confronted the French Se- anywhere be found, are also the leaders of fashion. These women who have, generally speaking, gained the position they occupy by The Prussians, by rapid mevements, suddenly their personal charms, are au fuit in every art appeared in the woods near the town and opened | that will enhance them, and reckless and extravaa terrific fire of artillery and small arms upon the gant in the use of means to supply these arts, conspicuous among which are those of the toilet. Frossard's command was quickly formed into They are the most costly and elegantly apparelled females of the capital, delighting in opportunities to flaunt their extravagance of equipage The Pruss and from the cover of the forest and attire in the face of the wives of their cher amis as they pass them on the drive.

Several years since when the demi-monde first came into fashion, a courageous lady of A hundred times did the French troops, with rank, whose husband, report says, had been led heroic valor, advance close up to the edge of the away by a siren of that class, determined that themselves upon the Prussians, and were always power of the women consisted, which could alrepulsed. They became dispirited and could lure men from pure homes and lawful wives. Consequently she made up a party, who disguis-The Prussian artillery was served with terri- od themselves, and managed to gain entrance to one of the select masquerades given by a noted courtesan. When questioned afterward as to General Frossard's army corps was frightfully the discoveries she had made, she replied she the law of the land. had made but one-that they knew how to

A later writer states that the scandalously low dress worn at the present day at the French Court, where three inches of corsage and one thickness of illusion is a woman's covering from the waist up, can be traced entirely to the influence of the demi-monde. Private letters say that the failure of Madanie Olliver to enforce the high corsage upon Parisian society is due to the same cause. "The daughters of pleasure" laughat and ridicule it, and make themselves more attractive than ever in their decollete toilettes. having more influence in the salans than even the Empress on berthrone. It is represented that much a matter of popularity as taste, the con- Standard. The Monitor gives the following account of aille of Paris deeming that such exhibitions are the death of General Downy at the battle of a part of royalty, expect it, having no fancy for an Empress choked to the throat like a grand-

A Parisian fashion artist, after spending time and talents on the invention of a toilet, takes and making it the rage. Selecting one of the leaders of the demi-monde, whose points she has had in her eye while engaged in the work, and who is in the pay of the artist, she fits and adjusts the costume to her style, studying its becomingness and elegance in every detail. When finished it is perfect, and arrayed in it the 'daughter of pleasure" has no objections to entering her carriage and moving slowly among the crowd who throng the public places, for she knows that her novel and attractive costume will draw all eyes upon her, and she will be envied by those who level their glasses to examine her dress and note its effectiveness. She thus becomes a fashion model and an advertisement

The Empress Engenie, the Princes Metternich, and other ladies of rank have had the credit of originating most of the Paris toilets, when in fact they do nothing of the kind. They choose from the styles offered for their consideration, adopting and thus sanctioning those which please them most, or are most becoming, the same styles having very frequently been first introduced by the demi-monde.

THE NEGRO WHO "TOTED" ROBERT LEE. -During my official intercourse with the negrees I have gleaned a good many little items of interest outside official duties. Among other things, cases of remarkable longevity are by no means rare among them. On one plantation I discovered an old darky who had been the slave of General R. E. Lee's father-the famous "light AN AMERICAN NURSE .- A letter from Stras. Horse Harry," of Revolutionary memory-and bourg says : "I have just met an artist attached | who declared that he used to "tote" Robert Lee | Smith, David McLean, Abraham Nash, Calvin

EDITORIAL CODE OF HONOR.-No class of more of an amazon than of an attendant upon people occupy a more responsible position than the sick; a gray felt hat, with a white feather; editors. The public justly look upon them as a black tunic, confined at the waist by a belt in patterns and exponents of the people. The state varnished leather, with a silver buckle; loose of society is now estimated to a great extent by black trousers, fastened just below the knee, and the tone and sentiment of the press. If the enpy a low position in the estimation of the triets alone, in England, are said to have orders civilized world. We are continually pained to from Russia to the amount of £3,000,000 for witness evidences of the low standard of morals railway materials of all kinds. The Northeastpeople are beginning a financial experience simi- and civilization which is exhibited by some of eru district is producing railroad materials at far to our own in the late war. The recent issue the journals of our times, and the men who rep- the rate of 1,700,000 tons a year, and increasing resent them.

France has existed but a few days. In our war last there were nearly eight thousand factory there was a long hintus between the beginning operatives "on the street" at Fall River, Massaof the war and the suspension of specie pay chusetts. This is the result of a strike among ments. South Carolina adopted the secession the cotton hands. The city of Fall River is ordinance in December, 1860; Fort Sumter was noted the country over for its immense produchombarded in April, 1861, and the battle of Bull tion of cotton goods—almost wholly print cloths California. Of the seventy-two Chinamen he ness, and is now almost restored to a new life. Run was fought in July, 1861; but it was not -no less than twenty milis running over half a million of spindles, and 12,600 looms being oca prem u.e. Indeed, the early vi tories of Fort cupied with this manufacture, producing apwards Doneison. Rosnoke and Newbern held gold at of 100,000,000 yards per annum, and giving em-101 to 102 until late in the spring of the same ployment to probably 10,000 operatives in the year. Yet gold in France has advanced four various departments. The strikers resist a reper cent in only a few days Immense fortunes duction of from 71 to 10 per cent on the wages

A DISAPPOINTED HEIRESS -A California millionaire recently died, and it was supposed had left all his property to his only daughter. But when the will was read, it proved that he had cut her off without a shilling; whereat, she became so enraged that she seized the document looked at him for a moment, and then asked: and tore it to pieces. It seems that when she married, some ten years ago, her father swore never to forgive her, and while in this passion, made his will. They soon became reconciled, but it is supposed that he forgot or neglected to destroy the old will and make another. The woman has been indicted, and is now awaiting

The Kuoxville Whig says East Tennessee has raised this year 5,000,000 bushels of wheat, and will have a surplus of 3,000,000 bushels to make a man rise early in the morning. But October 1st, and the income tax of 21 per cent. torious in all the fights, but it is more certain for sale. More than has been raised in that sec- it is said there is nothing more reliable than a on all over \$2,000 shall be collected only during tion for twenty years. six months old baby.

North Carolina News.

BISHOP ATKINSON.-We are pleased to learn that this eminent Bishop is about to visit was put on the Committee which had to deal be reduced to slavery. with the most important subject brought before Asheville Citizen.

A son of Milas Alexander, Esq., of Iredell county, aged about 20 years, was killed by lightning while standing under a tree one day

A CARD -Bingham School, Aug. 12th .-In answer to inquiries from many quarters, I beg leave to say to the friends and patrons of in the Constitution of the United States, and if consequence of my arrest by Kirk's men on the 2d instant. I was released on the 3rd with the assurance that I should not be further molested, The pretext for my arrest I have never learned. The people of this region are unanimous in the WM. BINGHAM.

THE YARBOROUGH HOUSE -This Hotel, so well known to the traveling public, has just been refitted and refurnished in every department, and will in future be under the management of Dr. G. W. Blacknall, of Kittrell's Springs, a gentleman whose reputation places him in the front rank of landlords in the South .- Ruleigh

IMPORTANT. - Distilled spirits in quantities of five gallous and over must be put into vessels susceptible of receiving stamps. Demijohns or tin vessels are not allowable, nor kegs without stamps, and subject steam boats, drays, or Railroad cars conveying them to seizure and confis-Eugenie's adherence to bare shoulders is as cation. See section 43, act 1868.—Ruleigh

Colonel Walter Clark, Conservative, will resentative elect from Halifax, upon the ground of a want of residence. Renfrew has lived with his family in Raleigh for twelve months.

The Delegates to the Fall Session of the Presreport themselves on arrival at McDowell & Patton's Store, on Main street, where a committee of arrangements will be in waiting to assign them to places of lodging. Ministers who desire to preach that day at missionary points in Bunmade for them

HENRY H. BANKS, Respectfully, Pastor of Presbyterian Church at Asheville.

The Tarboro Carolinian testifies to the absolute fact that there is a young lady in Tarboro who he'ps her mother to do the house work. Our County Agricultural Society should vote her a premium.

Bankrupt Discharges.

A List of Bankrupts discharged at Salisbury, by his Honor, G. W. Brooks: Mecklenburg-C W Bradshaw, Thomas B. Meachant, Joseph W Ross.

Gaston -- Moses H Hand. Rowan-Samual A Sloan, William P Marlin, A F Graber, Isaac W Jones, William II S Brown, John C Gillespie, A A Cowan, John

C Benson, Anthony Beneini, William J Mills, Isaac A Witherspoon, F F Linster. Cubarrus - Aud son II Scott, Daviel Cole man, Lewis F Whitaker.

Union-James R Baucum Alexander-Stephen L Howell, Thomas

Cleaveland - Dixon Falls.

Davie-Nathan Haneline, David M Crenshaw, Thomas S Penry. Thomas J Brown, Jacob U Douthit, George W Campbell, Thomas II Bringer, William W Wilson, Wm Brown. Mc Docell-J C Whitson.

Fudkin-Thomas Long, Nicholas L Willians. - Sulisbury North State.

Russia is the only country in the world which now approaches the United States in the extent of radioads being built. Unlike the United States, however, it is obliged to import most of its rails. The Cleveland and Tyne disin construction on the continent of Europe.

to San Francisco - Boston Journal.

the Texan war, a steamboat was running between New Orleans and Galveston, the captain of that he would transport the discharged Texan soldiers to New Orleans without fee or reward. It may be made a sure thing that the worthy steambout man was not without calls. One day a stalwart fellow came down and demanded passage on the aforesaid promise. The captain "Were you in the war?"

"Yes, Sir-r-r-r," responded the six-footer. "What were you?" said the captain. "A high private," answered the applicant.

"Go right on board, stranger," said the captain, "I've been running this boat two years and carried up more than two thousand men that fit, but you're the fust private I've met so far.' Some ingenious chap has invented a machine

Colored Men, be not Alarmed.

It is natural that the colored men in North Carolina should be crestfallen and alarmed at The habit of using it generally begins in early his flock in this part of the State, for the pur-pose of administering the rite of Confirmation. The reason why young people are guilty pose of administering the rite of Confirmation. Batural; for they have been so often told the Bishop A. is one of the most distinguished pre- success of the Democratic party would sound the swear, use tobacco and drink whiskey, viz: the says: lates of the Anglican Communion. At the death knell of their rights, that we are not sup-silly desire to appear mannish, inasmuch as the Lambeth Conference held in England in 1867. prised to hear that many of them, with fear and swells of a community are guilty of these bad at which a large number of Bishops from all trembling, are dreading the time when the Legis- habits, parts of the world were assembled, Bishop A. lature is to assemble, thinking they will again

has confered on him the degree of L. L. D .- rights, as secured by the Constitution of North Carolina and of the United States, will be dis- who befoul their mouths with it. turbed. We assure them farther, that the Democratic Legislature will protect them in these rights; and instead of being a calamity to them, dound to their best interests.

The freedom of the colored men is guaranteed to exclude a person from the best society. forever. Their right to vote is now incorporated

not have the power to do it. Therefore, colored men of North Carolina, there is no cause for alarm. The Conservative party is pledged to maintain your rights, and those rights will be protected. The assertion son your minds and excite your animosity with such silly and absurd falsehoods.

We repeat that the Democratic Conservative Legislature will see to it that every right you more. It will lift the burdens which keep you in poverty and ignorance, first, by reducing the enormous taxation which is in part paid by your labor, and secondly, by diseminating throughout the State a system of public schools, for the education of your children, which the Radicals | Office by its inventor. The notion is, that the promised you, but which promise they failed to marriageable people of a social circle or district redeem .- Turboro Southerner.

Railroad Consolidation and the Consequences.

The tendency to consolidation of the great railroad lines and interests of the country has contest the seat of John Renfrew, Radical Rep- been apparent for some time past. This now begins to take place on a gigantic scale. The railroad kings, who control the principal lines. have ceased that rivalry which promised to be married and settled more than a year ago. It and are now combining with a view to increase the public. The very significant telegraphic bytery of Meeklenburg, at Franklin, N. C., on other day shows what is taking place. Mr. Sabbath preceding (en route) in Asheville, will with the New York Central, which of course requires the acquiescence of all competing lines. When can you come to New York?" We understand Mr. Gould says this "new consolidation holes in them; the test was perfectly fair, and affects every dollar of interest in the two roads." The New York Central and Erie Railroads and combe county, will drop a line forthwith to the Vanderbilt, Gould and Fisk are united in a comundersigned, and appointments will cheerfully be mon interest to keep up a high rate of fares and freight, and the Pennsylvania Central, as is seen by Mr. Gould's telegram to Mr. Scott, is ly sold his growing cotton crop at fifteen cents invited to join the combination. With the terms of this arrangement or as to which has made the greatest concessions we are not infollowing; it must be true: "It is said to be an formed. Nor do we think it of much consequence to the public, for that is a private matter among these railroad chiefs. But as to the fact and probable consequences of this consolidation the whole community is deeply interested.

Look at the thousands of miles of railroads the two great trunk lines of Eric and the New have failed to give satisfaction. If you would enjoy York Central embrace and control. Look at life, have a fine appetite and robust health, use the area of country they stretch over, the many these pills. millions of people, with all their vast agricultural, manufacturing and other material interests dependent upon these roads and their connections for transportation. Then add to this combination the Pennsylvania Central, with its branches and ramifications, and we see the most stupendous monopoly that ever existed in the hands of four or five men. Nor is it likely the consolidation will go no further. The Baltimore and Ohio line and its branches may be brought into this common interest. Indeed it is difficult to conjecture how far this consolidation may go unless either the government of the several States or the federal government interpose. The three great trunk lines named, with their connections, represent a capital, probably of not less than six or seven hundred millions of d dars. The income they draw from the penple for travel and freight is enormous. - N. Y. Herold.

A Case of Suspended Animation -The Troy Times gives the following account: "An unusual fatality, incident to the late extreme heat and the diseases peculiar to young children, has for a few days past existed among the infantile population of this section. In connection with this fact a somewhat singular circumstance is related to us of the supposed death of a child in Lansingburg. The child, whose parents resided in the lower part of the village, became ill, and rapidly grew worse, until it sank into what was supposed to be death. The body was prepared for the grave, and the parents were prosits furnaces, so great is the demand for railroads trated with the deepest grief over the loss of their little one. Among those who visited the corpse was a woman whose acute perceptive facul-More Chinese Shoemakers.-It is stated ties discovered to her certain appearances which that Mr. Sampson, of North Adams, is so well indicated life. She applied cold water to the pleased with the result of his introduction of lips, which after a feebly answer to the reviving Chinese labor into his shoe factory that he will draught, and the proper restoratives being used. has now at work, all but four or five are doing The joy of the parents can be imagined, while finely; the incompetent ones he will send back those who saw the circumstance were left to Bonnet, Trimming & Velvet Ribbons, speculate on those mysterious things which are constantly brought to our notice, but which be-A TEXAN ANECDOTE. - About the close of fore were "little disamed of in our philosophy."

TAXES REPEALED .- The new tax bill prowhich, in a truly pathetic way, let it be known vides that from and after the first of October next all taxes imposed upon carriages, pianofortes, watches, yachts, billiard tables and gold and silver plate shall cease, together with the taxes upon boats, barges, flats, legacies and successions, passports and gross receipts of railroad, insurance and other companies. After the 1st of May, 1871, the special or liceuse tax now imposed on all kinds of dealers, physicians, lawyers, brokers, claim agents, &c., will be discontinued, except that paid by distillers. brewers, eigar and tobacco manufacturers. The tax on sales also ceases after the first of next October, except that prid by stamps (broker's tax) together with the stamp duties on promissory notes for less amount than \$100, such notes now requiring a five cent stamp. The two cent stamp upon receipts for money is abolished from the years 1870 and 1871.

We regret very much the prevalence of slang.

A parent cannot be too careful in prohibiting his children from the use of slang. If permitted We assure them, now, that the democrats to talk it, they will be apt to associate with those that body. He is so much honored and respect- will be in power, what we have so often assured who employ the same language; but if checked ed abroad that one of the English Universities them before, that not one jot or tittle of their when they are first heard to talk the vulgar dialect, they will learn to despise it and those

The use of slang is one of the best proofs that a young man has not been properly brought up, and is a serious objection to him with all who do though, that it was interesting to hear within we honestly believe that our triumph will re- not know with whom he has associated. In a view of the oblisk of Luxor, which marks the strange place it is apt -and very properly, too- site of the guillotine-'Hurrah for war!' The

The indulgence in this very vicious language is likely to last a man through life, and will ever the Marseillaise and shrieking war cries. One the Bingham School that they need have no every member of the Legislature was in favor of injure his standing with all sensible men, and especially I noticed, who would make an admirashe would see for herself in what the seductive apprehension of interruption to the School in taking away either of these rights, they would be seed to the course expressions they have been the seductive apprehension of interruption to the School in taking away either of these rights, they would be seed to the course expressions they have been the seductive apprehension of interruption to the School in taking away either of these rights, they would be seed to the course expressions they have been the seductive apprehension of interruption to the seductive apprehension apprehen traced to the coarse expressions they have been standing upon the seat of her carriage-close in the habit of using.

men, it is infinitely worse when we hear them over her head, shouting shrill and long, 'Vive issue from the mouths of women, out of which la Guerre.' They kept the excitement up all determination to make no resistance except by that any effort will be made to deprive you of nothing should proceed but purity and refine night, hundreds of carriages following the crowd them is false, basely false; and no one knows ment. To hear a man talk the language of the with the tri-color. This was on Thursday better than the vile wretch who attempts to poi- low and debased is very disagreeable; but to night, and but a feeble indication of that which hear a woman utter it is disgusting. We disap- was to follow' prove of severe punishment for little girls; but if one is heard to talk slang, a judicious parent should so correct her, that in the future, when now enjoy will be safely guarded. It will do she hears the loose expressions of the rabble, she may be on her guard never to repeat them.

Matrimonial Machine. A machine to facilitate marriages has, it is

said-in model, at least-been sent to the Patent are to put their respective names, written on cards, into the machine; upon setting it in operation, the majority of the cards are ground to impalpable powder, but a few are turned out mated, and paired by inexorable fate. But, after all, this is not equal to the method of the olden time. Then the lads and lasses gathered around the glowing hearth, the andirons were cleared from the blazing logs, and the boys arranged chesnuts upon one andiron, the girls on the Bellamy, the Radical Senator elect from Edge- a benefit to the country by reducing the rate other. Each chesnut represented one individual combe, is also a resident of Raleigh, where he of fares and freight to the lowest paying figure, —the one who placed it there; and the heads came very close together over the fire while the is said that Micajah Anderson, Conservative, will their profits and vast fortunes at the expense of hands were placing the chesnuts on the respective bars. The chesnuts were left to roast. DELEGATES TO MECKLENBURG PRESBYTERY. despatch sent by Jay Gould to the Vice Presi- There was no hope for those that, exploding, fell dent of the Pennsylvania Central Railroad the into the fire. Those that flew out of the chimney-place into the room had another chance; the 7th of September, who propose to spend the Gould says :- I have arranged a consolidation but those that sat out the roasting upon the bars were inevitably and irrevocably mated. It was only requisite in the beginning that the chesnuts should be examined, to see that there were no the great advantage was that the chesuuts themselves "popped" the question.

SALE OF A COTTON CROP.—We notice in our exchanges that a planter in Louisiana recentper pound all round, the cotton to be delivered at Vidalia, opposite Natchez. The transaction took place between representatives of substantial business houses and extensive planters.

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August 8, 1870

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n good repair and well improved—seven miles North of Charlotte and one mile and a half of Capps' Gold Mine. BENJAMIN KINNEY.

War Cries in Paris.

The correspondent of the Cincinnati "Com mercial, writing from Paris, gives a droll account of the street cries of Paris upon the announcement of the declaration of war. He

"I saw one group of several hundred young men bearing the tri-color and singing the Marseillaise hymn. They were no doubt exceeding ly interested in what they were about, but the famous hymn was not so grand and overwhelming as I had expected. I had often thought that it would be the event of a lifetime to hear the Marseillaise sung in the streets of Paris, but this was not up to expectation. It was not equal to some cases of singing 'John Brown's body lies mouldering in the grave' that I had heard. There was one hideous ery, strangest spectacle was to see women standing up in carriages, as the multitude passed, singing by the golden tipped spikes of the railing of the Bud as is the employment of slang phrases by terrace of the Tuileries-her arms quivering

LAND FOR SALE.

As Administrators of the late John Black, we will sell at the Court House door in Charlotte, on the first day of October next, the following tracts of Land, subject to the widow's dower: One tract known as the Smith Land, containing

70 Acres, adjoining the lands of J B. Williamson, A G. Reid and others. One tract known as the McCall place, 35 Acres adjoining the above. All woodland. One tract known as the Joe Black tract, 33 Acres adjoining R. B Weddington, E. C. Grier and others.

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The Merchants and Farmers Na-

tional Bank of Charlotte. Books for subscription to the Capital Stock of the Merchants and Farmers National Bank of Charlotte will be open for thirty days at the Store of Stenhouse, Macaulay & Co., the Store of Carson & Grier and the Dry Goods Store of Brem, Brown & Co. Full information can be obtained at the above mentioned places, or by applying to any of the undersigned.

THOS. II BREM, J. HARVEY WILSON JAS. II CARSON, A. MACAULAY, S. P. SWITH, B. KOOPMANN, C. DOWD, W. J. YATES.

Administrators

Charlotte, Aug 8, 1870.

Valuable City Property for Sale. As Attorneys for Isaac Loewenstein, we will sell at Public Auction, at the Court House door in Charlotte, on Friday, the 2d day of September, 1870, TWO BRICK STORE HOUSES on Trade Street, adjoining the property of Thos. H. Brem and others, and known as the Kahnweiter property, and we are enabled to state that all difficulties in reference to the title have been adjusted, and a perfectly good title

will now be guaranteed. Terms half cash and half 6 months credit. VANCE & DOWD.

As the Attorney of E. S. Jaffray & Co., who have a claim on the above property. I consent to this sale, and will unite in the title, rendering it undoubted. Aug. 8, 1870 4w RUFUS BARRINGER.

W. J. WOCDWARD, of N. Carolina DIBBLE, WORTH & CO.,

Commission Merchants, 188 Pearl Street, NEW YORK. GEO M. DEWRY.

A. C. WORTH. [P. O. Box 4577.] A. DAY. Prompt personal attention to sales of Cotton, Naval Stores and General Produce, with quick returns. Smpd August 15, 1870

Liverpool Salt. SACKS Liverpool Salt for sale by STENHOUSE, MACAULAY & CO. August 15, 1870.

Attachment Notice.

Ephraim Tucker, plaintiff, against Sam'l Booth, Del't. Twenty-five Hundred (\$2,500) Dollars in Gold Coin, with interest from the 13th day of April, 1869, at seven per cent per annum, due by note. Warrant of Attachment returnable before John A. McDonald, Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus

county, State of North Carolina, at his office, in the Town of Concord, on Monday, the 5th day of September, 1870, when and where the Defendant is required to appear and answer the complaint. Dated this 1st day of August, 1870. EPHRAIM TUCKER, PI'ff.

Attachment Notice. Francis Vanderburg against F. W. Crosby.

One Thousand (\$1,000) Dollars, with interest from the 6th day of October, 1868, due by note. Warrant of Attachment returnable before John A. McDonald, Clerk of the Superior Court of Cabarrus county, State of North Carolina, at his office in the Town of Concord, on Monday the 5th day of September, 1870, when and where the Defendant is required to appear and answer the complaint.

Dated this 1st day of August, 1870. 34-4wpd FRANCIS VANDERBURG, PTff.

State of North Carolina, Mecklenburg county. Superior Court.

Daniel C. Wilson r., John M Wentz et al. Special Proceedings for Partition of Land. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that John M. Wentz, Elmira Williamson and Malinda Black, three of the defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State, it is ordered by the Court that publication be made for six successive weeks in the Western Democrat, a newspaper published in the City of Charlotte, notifying said defendants to be and appear before the Superior Court of said county at the Court House in Charlotte, within twenty days from the date of this publication We are daily receiving fresh Groceries, such as to answer the complaint in the above proceeding of offee. Rio and Java; Sugars of all grades; Molasses, judgment pro confesso will be entered against them according to complaint. Witness, E. A. Osborne, Clerk of the Superior

Court of said county, at office in Charlotte, the 10th day of August, A. D., 1870 E. A. OSBORNE, C. S. C.

Aug. 15, 1870 4wpd Wheat Wanted.

OO Bushels Wheat wanted, for which the highest market price will be W. J. BLACK. July 11th, 1870.