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Correspondence of the Home and Democrat.

NEW YORK, April 17, 1882. Editor Home and Democrat :- On Friday evening I had the great pleasure of listening to the speech of Gov. Vance on the Tariff, delivered in Chickering Hall by invitation of the Free Trade Club, and before a very large audience. It was not the same speech delivered by him in the Senate a few weeks ago, but, like that, not only abounded with forcible facts and strong arguments, but with many amusing touches of humor, each one of which was indeed an argument, for such is ever the quality of Gov. Vance's jokes, which, whilst relieving the dryness of such a subject as protection, are only brought in to illustrate and enforce a point. The attentive audience showed its warm appreciation by frequent and enthusiastic applause. I had abundant reason to feel proud of my countryman and gratified at his reception.

He was followed in an admirable speech by Professor Sumner, who fills the chair of Political Economy in Yale College. Both speeches were a treat.

One of the startling events of the period was announced on Saturday, viz: the proposed retirement from business of the great dry goods house of A. T. Stewart & Co. During the life time of Mr. Stewart, who died in April, 1876, the firm not only bought for cash, but always kept from one to three millions on deposit in bank. But the new partners, Judge Hilton and Mr. Libby, are said not only to have bought goods on credit, but to have been borrowers from the banks of a million or more, with Mrs. Stewart's endorsement. They are all very rich, and can afford to retire. It is understood that the business has been constantly falling off since Mr. Stewart's death, caused by the formidable opposition of rival houses, such as Arnold & Constable, Lord & Taylor, Macey, &c., but more perhaps by the insult to the Jews, in excluding them from Stewart's hotel at Saratoga. But no doubt you have more particulars by telegraph than I have time to write to you.

The N. Y. correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer says that there is not one of the large hotels in this city that has not cleared \$60,000 a year for two years past. The Fifth Avenue more than any other; next the Astor; then the Windsor, the Brunswick, and the Hoffman. Their beef bills amount to from \$1.500 to \$3,000 a month, each, being the largest item of paid. expense except rent. The butchers are often creditors of a hotel to the amount of \$10,000: and some of the butchers in Washington market are worth a million.

There is a "National Meat Supply Company operating in Texas and this city. and bring the carcasses here, instead of transporting the live animals. A change which would seem to have many advantages, supposing that their refrigerator cars will bring the meat here fresh, The President of the company, interviewed by the World, thinks that "inside of twenty years Texas will feed the greater part of the country." He says there are "some big ranches there, some larger than the State of Rhode Island. To go around one you would ride one hundred miles. From the gate to the front door of the house on that of Capt. Dick King is fifteen miles!" Shocco Jones threatened to shoot across "Rhode Island and Providence Plantation" the next time he wanted to fight a duel there, standing himself in Massachusetts and posting his antagonist in Connecticut; but it would require a gun of longer range to reach across this Texas planta-

The question of constructing a tunnel under the channel that separates England from France, is deeply agitating the peoground that it might open a way for France to invade England! Of all imaginable notions this seems to me to be the most absurd; for a regiment of men could defend the English mouth of the tunnel against an immense army, coming as the latter necessarily would by a dozen men abreast; or, in case of war it would be easy to erect a wall at the mouth, which would effectually stop the march of an enemy. The danger, and difficulty, and expense of such a work are the real obstacles, but these do not seem to appal as death took place he was to be informed, the English mind. The distance is but a and the location of the ball found by post few miles, readily passed now in steamers mortem examination. The boy is now is universally dreaded.

A London wine house, that of Warre Brothers, which has existed since 1670--212 years-has gone into bankruptcy.

"The Weekly Newes," the first English newspaper, was issued in London in 1622 by Nathaniel Butter. Before that year, individuals and clubs obtained their news through "News Letters," for which they paid large sums, keeping salried reporters under pay to collect the news of the day. "The aristocracy, living four or five Home. months in the year in London, were anxious, when they were in the country, to know what was going on at court, in the coffee-houses and theatres; and in order to keep themselves posted up in the gossip of London, they retained the services of a ly done. The mother, Mrs. Lutz, died source and we have no doubt but what news-writer, who made it his business to suddenly, and other members of the family the proposed extension will be commenced Chinese is their worship of ancestry and collect all the chit-chat of the day, and to put it together in as presentable and pleasant a form as his skill would permit. These news-writers were sometimes retired captains, sometimes printers, sometimes men who made this work a profession by itself. A peer kept his own special correspondent, perhaps as much as he paid his falconer; It will be understood that the trichinæ are Goldsboro Graded School, who will be the ling his father's commands as imperative, but the general plan was for a bench of magistrates to club together for a letter, and this letter was read in the private and this letter was read in the private and the pri room of the magistrates before they took | cooked. In both of the recent instances, their seat upon the bench to deal with the ham had been boiled but did not get poachers, shrews, and highwaymen. Na- cooked. The South use a considerable thaniel Butter was one of these news- quantity of Northern meat, and as no one writers, and apparently a very popular can tell when the trichinæ are present, it and busy one; for the demands upon his is proper that every precaution should be pen were so great that, instead of writing taken. Whenever a ham does not seem his letters, he hit upon the idea of collect- to be properly cooked, it had better be put ing and arranging all the news of the day, aside. printing it in a single sheet, and posting it into the country upon a fixed day of Weekly Newes. The Weekly Newes was

Home and Democrat. the Public Intelligencer of the seventeenth century. The most sparkling paragraphs you find in them are paragraphs about mermaids in the Thames, or upon the Goodwin Sauds, and the paper they are printed upon would not now be thought fit for a street ballad. Out of London there was not a single newspaper, and even in London there were not many."

Somebody says, "The first half of life is passed in longing for the second, and the econd half in regretting the first." The following fable of a Philosopher and

a Flea is amusing, and a moral: I. A philosopher, having been bitten by a flea seized and was about to despatch his foe, when he reflected that the little insect had only acted from instinct and was not to be blamed. Accordingly he deposited the flea on the back of a pass-

II. This dog was the poodle of a lady, and she was very fond of the pretty animal. On his return to the house his mistress took him upon her lap to caress him, and the flea embraced the opportunity to change his habitat. III. The flea having in the course of the night

engaged in active business operations, awakened the lady. Her husband was sleeping peacefully beside her, and in the silence of the chamber she heard him in his dreams whisper with an accent of ineffable tenderness a name! The name was that of her most intimate female friend!! IV. As soon as it was day the outraged wife

hurried to the house of her rival and told the rival's husband of the big, big d—ing discovery she had made. He, being a man of decision, at once called out the destroyer of his household's peace and ran him through. V. The widow, when her husband was taken

home to her upon the medium of a shutter, was so terribly smitten with remorse that she precipi tated herself from the fourth story window. VI. The other lady convinced her husband that he had wronged her by entertaining any suspicions as to her fidelity, and becoming reconciled with him, seized an early opportunity of poison-

VII Inasmuch as the jurors of that country ad never heard of "extenuating circumstances," and the Chief Magistrate thought that he could put a murderer to better uses than not guillottning him, the guilty woman was duly decapitated, and the sole survivors of the tragedy were the Philoso

Associate Reformed Presbytery.

The First Presbytery of the Associate Reformed Synod of the South met at Sharon church, York county, S. C., last

Dr. Robt. Lathan, of Yorkville, S. C., the last moderator, preached the opening sermon from Jude, 3rd verse: "That ye should contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints."

There were 20 ministers and 18 ruling elders present-38 in all. Rev. J. L. Chalmers, of Winnsboro,

C., was elected moderator. Committees were appointed and papers

approved by the moderator and clerk. report what salary was promised and are being made with all the railroads in

of York county, preached a trial sermon cal Examiners and the State Board of on Acts 2:3: "Men and brethren, I have Health will meet at the same time and lived in all good conscience before God place. until this day.'

They propose to kill their beeves out there North America was postponed till fall to his congregation last Sunday morning, meeting in September.

> of the Presbyterian Church. His former died. church will be supplied.

Back Creek, Mecklenburg county, was selected as the next place of meeting. A letter of condolence was written to loss of his wife and four children.

Pressly, missionary.

After reading and approving the min-

An Interesting Case.

On the 10th of March a negro boy, on the farm of Mr. Sowell Whitley, accidentally received a wound in the head from a ple of the former country. It appears to small pocket pistol, the ball entering the be taken for granted that the thing is brain immediately between the eyes, and feasible, but it is opposed on the strange | ranging obliquely to the right, making a very small wound. Dr. Herring, who was called to the case, found the boy in a semicomatose condition and completely paralyzed on the left side of his body. Both sensation and motion completely lost, the median line being so exactly marked that to pinch the left side of his nose made no impression, but to pinch the right side made bim wince. The doctor probed the wound two inches,

and found the boy's brains oozing out, left with the understanding that as soon in an hour or two, but so roughly that it living, and able to walk about with a stick. Sensation has been restored, and some little motion is perceptible in the muscles of his thigh. The wound has healed, and all pain left his head. His arm and shoulder are perfectly helpless, but he can drag his foot along and stand upon it to make his next step. He laughs with the right right than his left eye. The query for burg road at that point. Work has al-

A family in Pennsylvania is suffering with trichinosis. The disease was contracted by eating ham that had been boiled, but which did not become thoroughare on the eve of death. An account says as soon as the necessary arrangements can that the meat was about half-cooked, and be made. - Shelby Aurora. the swarming trichinæ could be seen with

the week. That was the origin of the THEDRAL AT Moscow.-Vienna, April 15. | was the authoress of 'The Flora of Texas,' person in this country now, who does not -The Press says: "Trustworthy mer- and also a work on botany, which is rea success. But the poorest paper that is chants from Moscow report that eighty

N. C. NEWS.

Gov. Holden has been sitting up, but does not walk about. He converses pretty freely and without difficulty. There is a man in Neuse River town-

ship who has an Alderney cow that on last Friday gave birth to three calves. Gov. Jarvis will address the societies of the Rutherford College at the Commence-

ment in the latter part of May. It is thought the encampment of the State Guard at Charlotte, May 20th, will

be a great success, if good arrangements can be made as to transportation. The residence of Dr. Edward W. Wilkins, near Gaston, was burned Friday evening, with furniture. Loss about \$10,-

Bird Lancaster is our foremost farmer. He planted cotton between the 25th and 30th of March. He now has hands chop-

ping out. - Wilson Advance. The Howie or Stockton Gold Mine was sold at auction on last Monday at the Court House door in Monroe. Mr. J. C. Bates bidding it off at \$7,000. The sale will be confirmed.

A hail storm passed through the North Western portion of this county one evening last week. It is said that, in some places, the hail was from two to three inches deep after the storm passed over .-Shelby Aurora.

There is an English colony at work in the swamps and jungles of Martin county, and the Goldsboro Messenger report them as making marvelous progress in clearing, ditching and cultivating the lands. No manure needed, the lands yielding 50 bushels of corn to the acre.

DEATH FROM A GUN-SHOT WOUND .-Julius Sowers, the young man who was shot in the knee by the accidental discharge of his gun more than two weeks ago, and in whom systems of telanus manifested themselves ten days later, died last Saturday, after three or for days of intense suffering .- Statesville Land-

Shot at.-A few nights ago Mr. John W. Atwater, of Williams township, was aroused from sleep by hearing some person moving about in his house, and, upon opening the door of his bed room to see who it was, he was shot at by the burglar, who immediately rushed from the house and escaped. Fortunately Mr. Atwater was not hit .- Chatham Record.

The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Sessional records were reviewed and Medical Society of North Carolina will be held in Concord on the 9th, 10th, 11th and All congregations were required to 12th days of May, 1882. Arrangements the State to pass members and visitors at

The Lenoir Topic says Rev. John B. An overture of synod relating to union | Powell, pastor of Lower Creek Baptist with the United Presbyterian Church of church, Caldwell county, was preaching cate to connect with the General Assembly ten minutes after reaching which, he

PORTRAITS AT THE N. C. UNIVERSITY .-The Dialectic Society owns the following portraits: Jas. K. Polk, Gov. Swain, Dr. Rev. I. G. McLaughlin, relating to the James Phillips, Thos. L. Clingman, Chief Justice Ruffin, Gen. Wm. R. Davie, Wm. Presbytery approved the liberality of A. Graham, Willie P. Mangum, Gov. certain missionary societies and individuals | Manly, Geo. E Badger, Giles Webane, Dr. in raising funds to build a church in the Charles F. Deems, Dr. Wm. Hooper, Judge city of Tampico, Mexico, Rev. N. E. Archibald D. Murphy, Gov. Owen and Gov. Rencher.

The Philanthropic Society owns the folutes, adjourned by singing, prayer and fowing: Judge Gaston, Dr. Francis L. apostolic benediction.-Statesville Land- Hawks, Gen. Bryan Grimes, John H. Bryan, John Branch, Dr. Joseph Caldwell, Judge James Grant, of Iowa, Gov. Wm. Miller, Hon. R. R. Bridgers, Wm. R. King, of Alabama, Bartholomew F. Moore, John Y. Mason, James C. Dobbin, Dr. Elisha Witchell and Chief Justice Manning, of Louisiana.

> A DESTRUCTIVE FROST .- For the past few days there has been quite a change in the weather, until Monday of last week at noon we had been enjoying warm, spring-like weather, but on that day it began to turn cooler and fires and winter clothing were comfortable, and next morning it seemed as if winter had returned, for there was a heavy frost and some ice, the thermometer indicating a temperature of two degrees below the freezing point. We do not now know the extent of the damage done by this frost, but it is doubtless very great. It is feared that nearly all the fruit is killed, the wheat much injured, and many garden vegetables destroyed. Our people are consequently much lisheartened. - Chatham Record.

THE CAROLINA CENTRAL TO BE EX-TENDED.-Information has reached this place through a private letter, that President Robinson has agreed to proceed, at an early day, to extend the line of the people another outlet for trade. The in- my name that way ever since." formation alluded to comes from a reliable

complete the programme of the Normal quest.

DEATH OF AN ACCOMPLISHED LADY, A garded as authority."

NEWS ITEMS.

Cotton is in full bloom at Gallie, Florida. The plants are from three to four feet

Winter oats are heading out in north Texas, where the crop prospect is very

Forty thousand acres of land in Arkansas have been secured for an Italian A wheat field near Dalton, Ga., will

ield 30 to 40 bushels per acre if no accideut befalls it. The Chinese residents of South Boston, Massachusetts, have organized a Masonic

New Orleans has a colored sisterhood of the Catholic Church devoted to the education of young girls of their own race. The Comptroller of the Currency has de-

cided to issue a new five dollar national

bank note with a portrait of President In the suit for libel brought by the Rev. William D. Hinman against Bishop Wm. H. Hare, in New York, the jury rendered

a verdict for \$10,000 for the plaintiff. At Milwaukie, Wis., Mrs. Ladosch found her grand-child eating a white powder. She tasted it to see what it was. It proved to be a patent rat poison, and both

A. T. Stewart & Co., of New York, announce that they have determined to discontinue their dry goods and manufacturing business, and offer their stock of merchandise and mill properties for sale.

There is now a theory that diphtheria may be prevented by artificial vaccination. The diphtneretic plant, which appears on the membranes, may in time be cultivated and used for inoculation.

The San Francisco Chronicle says the veto of the Chinese bill will result in sending solid Democratic delegations to the next Congress from California, Oregon, Nevada, Colorado and Washington

An eastern paper has figured out that Jay Gould's stock alone, amounting to \$54,000,000, gives him an income of \$3,240,- better man." How he managed to live, I 000 annually, \$270,000 a month, \$9,000 a day, \$375 an hour, \$62.50 a minute, and Gadsby did. over a dollar a second.

MEDICAL SOCIETY OF NORTH CAROLINA. placed in the pit at once, and the owner of postmaster in that town "sixty years the last one to leave the pit takes all the other chicken as the prize of the A party of French peasants arrived in

New York on Wednesday, having eight Mr. W. M. Plaxco, a theological student reduced rates. The State Board of Wedi- bears, which they design using for work on a farm in the West. They passed up Broadway, and in crossing Wall street the animals attracted much attention from the bears congregated there.

wood and unloading timber in the dock yard at Portsmouth Va. He weighs when he paused, gasped and tottered. about sixteen stone, as against twenty-five Trustees. It is a long time since I have Rev. J. P. Marion, of Chester, demitted | Members of the congregation ran to his | when he was first sentenced, but is in good | his charge, which was accepted, and by assistance and he was carried from the health, and thrives on a prison ration a no longer made-perhaps because the race his own request he was granted a certifi- church and removed to his dwelling, in quarter larger than that allotted to the other prisoners. A recent fire in Pittsburg, Pa., destroyed the residence of a Mr. Friend so quickly

that the family barely escaped with their lives, but by some queer accident a chest in the attic containing Mr. and Mrs. Friend's wedding suits fell through into the cellar, and has there been found underneath the rubbish with its contents un-

A small boy of five months in Kingsville, Ohio, son of Mr. J. N. Kinnear is said to walk and talk "like a little man." Indeed, the correspondent of the Cincinnati Enquirer asserts that its mind is as well developed as the average child of twelve years old, and that he "has thought and discretion of mind, and shows remarkably rapid developments of mental faculties seldom witnessed."

"Can't do it," said H. G., "you owe me too much already." "Only a hundred dollars for six months." "No, sir." "For kings by their mitres and crowns. A Nuthirty days." "No, no, no; you might die." remberg top-makes inclosed in a cherry money for thirty days and then dying?" ment was too convincing.

Some time ago, while Mr. Charlie Barksdale was catching his chickens, having sold them, one of them, a hen, run into the wood pile, where she was permitted to remair, and she did remain, until one day last week, when she was ace cidentally found with her wings fastened between two pieces of wood, was still living and had been in the wood pile for thirty-days without food or water. At last accounts her respiration was normal,

pulse improving .- Jonesboro (Ga.) News. In conversation recently Gen. Francis E. Spinner told how he adopted that marvelous signature of his. "It was when I Carolina Central Railroad from Shelby to was practicing law in Herkimer county," side of his mouth, can put his tongue out Spartanburg, S. C., with a view of meet- he said, "years ago-well, let me see-it straight, and sees much better with his ing the Greenwood, Laurens & Spartan- was in 1830. Judge Osborn was my law partner. I was scrawling with my pen at the profession is, where is the ball, and ready been begun on the latter road and my desk one day, and wrote my name will it kill him?-Toisnot (N. C.,) Sunny we hope to see Mr. Robinson's promise several times in that manner. Osborn put into operation at no distant day. If happened to see it. He said: 'Hello, old this connection is made the Carolina Cen- Fishhooks, I'll bet you can't do that again.' tral will become one of the best paying I said, 'I bet I can;' and I did. I adopted roads in the State, besides giving our it as my signature then, and I have written

One of the most marked traits of the obedience to parents, which are in utter contrast with the American character. A "China boy" was recently arrested for the aid of the microscope. A thin portion land, who will superintend the next Uni. China, ordering him to send \$55 to bring and paid him a handsome salary—a good deal more than he paid his chaplain, and indication of being filled with trichinæ. Edward P. Moses, superintendent of the cisco. As he had no money, and regard-

> The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle utters these words of sense and truth: "If NATIVE OF NORTH CAROLINA .- Galves- there is a true man in the North to-day ton, April 16.—The News' Houston special says: "Mrs. Maud J. Young died contempt or hatred, we do not know it; here to-day. Mrs. Young was a daughter of Col. M. Fuller, and was born on Nov. if there is a true man in the South who is ashamed of what is past, or believes the 1st, 1826, in Beaufort, N. C. She was a cause is 'lost or sleeping,' we do not want DISCOVERY OF A MINE UNDER THE CA- lady of varied literary attainments. She to know it. We doubt if there be one recognize that the spirit of 'the lost cause' -that energy, that genius and that chival-

Small Amounts.

From correspondence of "H." in the Fayetteville Examiner.

There is a notion among people outside of the South, that pennies do not circulate there-that Southerners are too proud to handle anything below a nickel. It is true that there have been Southerners of that stamp, but they have died out, the war killed them off, and all are now ready to subscribe to the injunction, "take care of the pennies-the pounds will take care of themselves." The most thorough scorner of coppers that I remember was that erratic genius Joe Seawell Jones, or Shocco Jones, as he was generally called. Sitting with him one morning at Bunhar's Hotel, some forty-odd years ago, a little chap offered him a paper for one cent. "I don't know the coin," s. id Jones, contemptuously. But, poor fellow, he came to know baser metal than copper. A thorough good fellow, a man of much cultivation, and of elegant manners, everybody liked him, and trusted him, and lent him money. Having exhausted his own considerable patrimony in high living (not "riotous living,") he continued to live upon his friends, and was said to have run up a bill of five thousand dollars at Gadsby's Hotel in Washington, where he kept a suite of rooms, and dined and wined his troops of friends when they visited the capital. But that sort of life had to come to an end, and when it did, and Shocco had to "seek new fields and pastures green," he turned up in Mississippi, with several heavy boxes which he asserted contained specie belonging to a North Carolina bank, whose agent he pretended to be, and for which he entered upon negotiations for some large financial operations. In the mean time he hired a couple of men with muskets to guard his specie at the hotel. Their virtue was not proof against such a temptation, and so they took an opportunity to open one of the bexes and found, not specie, nor even copper, but old type metal. The bank agent's negotiations were of course brought to a close by this discovery. Notwithstanding this unfortunate contretemps, Jones remained in Mi-sissippi till his death, many years after. Poor fellow! "the world could have better spared a never heard, but probably others fared as

But if Shocco Jones "did not know the The Perry (Ga.) Home Journal says coin," I have my boyish recollections of an that at an early date there will be a chicken | honest old gentleman in Pittsborough who fight in Perry. All the cocks will be did. I refer to Winship Stedman, the since," who not only kept a keg of cents but keg of half cents also, to make exact change, without which he would not let a man leave his store or the post office. At that time the postage on single letters was 5, 10, 121, and 25 cents, according to distance, and when one had to pay for a 121 cent letter the good old gentleman was prepared to give the exact change for a 20 or 25 cent Raleigh Academy due-bill, the circulating medium of that period. The Tichborne claimant is sawing printed by Joseph Gales, on paper made at his mill on Crabtree, and signed by Mm. Peace, Treasurer of the Board of seen a half cent, and I believe that coin is of men so exact in their honesty as Mr. Stedman has died out, and it would not be worth while to make a coin for which their degenerate sons have no use.

I am not sure but that I have heretofore written some, if not all, of the above to you. If so, should I not follow the example of Mr. Macon whom, at about my age, he found himselt repeating, and closed with the remark that "it was time to

MINUTE WORKMANSHIP.—The Salem Museum, Mass., has in its possession a the spoons being so small that their shape and finish can be distinguished only by the microscope. This is the result of immense labor for no decidedly useful purpose, and there are numbers of other objects in existence the value of which may It is related that having tested the gen- be said to be quite as indifferent. Thus, erosity of Mr. Greeley to the utmost, the Dr. Oliver gives an account of a cherry late Mr. Vanderbilt wanted another loan. stone on which were carved 124 heads, so "Who ever heard of a man borrowing stone which was exhibited at the French Crystal Palace, a plan of Sebastopol, a Horace handed out the amount; the argu- railway station, and the "Messiah" of that Homer's Iliad, with its 15,000 verses, was written in so small a space as to be chancery clerk, in so small a book that it English walnut.

rage for congressional commissions seems destined to know no limits. The last effort the adjoining buildings. It may be well port upon the material, intellectual and by order of the Health Board. industrial progress of the colored people of the United States since the war. A bill to this effect has been introduced by Mr. Hawley in the Senate. It appropriates \$15,000 for the salaries of the gold and silver mines. They have excommissioners. There are several of the amined them and believe that in richness the consumer. They can be mixed and used by commissioners. There are several of the some of them will even surpass the mines any one.

Some of them will even surpass the mines any one.

They can be applied with the greatest case and of Utah and Colorado. They are in a belt of Utah and Colorado. byro commission. Several impecunious ex- that follows the general course of the members, to whom \$3,000 would be a Godsend, think it wrong that the commission should be limited to colored men."

There is a farmer in Franklin county Pa., who, until a few days ago, never heard of Garfield's assassination. On his recent visit to Chambersburg he was asked to the naked eye. A portion of muscular tissue cut from the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination, with the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for an examination of the dead woman has also been obtained for the dead woman has also been obtai of the whole case. The man said he lived in the country and had never heard the subject alluded to by his neighbors. It is needless to remark that he does not subscribe to a newspaper. Hence his dense

A young woman of Idaho answered an advertisement of a firm of marriage brokers, who soon afterward sent her a bill of \$26.50 for advertising, threatening, if she did not pay it, to publish the letter. She preferred to pay the bill. Young women should never deal with such agencies. They had much better remain single until their love is demanded by the spontaneous outburst of a manly heart.

While a man was sitting in the crotch of a tree to saw off a limb, at Sagia success. But the poorest paper that is published in a county town to-day, with published in a county town to-day, with published in a county town to-day, with spolice reports, its market reports, its market reports, its selection of local news about the mayor or the borough reeve, about surveyor and the superintendent of police, is far superior in all respects to the Weekly News or chants from Moscow report that eighty and that denial solution of that denial solution of the Uspanski Capturday work-discharge on the Uspanski Capturday work-discharge. The find that genius and that denial solution of the South of the "Conversations with a Solitary," very ingenius and that denial solution of the Uspanski Capturday work-discharge. The find day of the "Conversations with a Solitary," very ingenius and that denial solitary, is solitary, with made Manassas possible, and Manassas possible, and Appomattox necessary—is every day work-discharge. The find defensive on the discharge on the Uspanski Capturday in contrives to put the dotocates of democracy and defern progress on the defensive on the discharge. The find description of the "Conversations with a Solitary," very ingenius and that denial recontributes as possible, and Appomattox necessary—is every day work-discharge. The find description of the "Conversations with a Solitary, "very ingenius and that denial recontributes as with a Solitary, "very ingenius and that denial recontributes as with a Solitary, "very ingenius and that denial recontributes as with a Solitary, "very ingenius and that denial recontributes as with a Solitary."

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A Hurricane of Hail, Wind and Rain.

Kings of the Forest Laid Low. On Monday certain sections of this county were visited by a storm of hail, rain and wind, that surpassed in severity any thing of the kind for many years. The storm was felt throughout the county, but in some places the early vegetables in the gardens are ruined; glass in the windows broken and the fences from the bottom rail scattered in every direction. So far we have heard of no person being killed, but accounts have come in stating that several have been cut and bruised.

The wind, where the storm was the severest, is thought to have attained a velocity greater than one hundred miles a minute. A gentleman informed us yes terday that between here and his place, a tree has been blown down, the top of the tree not resting on the ground, but high enough for his top buggy to pass under yet as high as this is the wind on Monday odged rails in the top. Several houses have been blown down. The damage done cannot well be estimated. Seventy five or one hundred miles of fencing i thought to have been blown down.

Near "iggins' X Roads, about 71 miles from this place, Mr. John Fitt had a two room negro house blown down, chimney and all. Several persons were in the house at the time. Three of them were children under two years, another was a girl nearly grown, sick in bed. All except the girl were injured. No bones were broken, but several bruises and flesh wounds were inflicted upon all. One of the little children was knocked senseless and remained in that condition for hours. They are all doing well now. The girl who was not hurt was blown (so we are told) iuto the woods quite a considerable distance. The hail stones, which were said to be exceedingly large, was all that

Near the same place the large stables of Mr. J. K. Bulluck were blown down. His mules had just been turned in the lot A gust of wind about this time blew down he fence and all the mules but two took fright and ran off. The two went into the stable, one was killed outright and the other was so injured as to be useless. The hail at this place was said to be an

Grange Hall, at Dr. Nobles', was blown down and then blown to pieces. The windows on one side of the Doctor's house had nearly every glass broken. Some of the slats to the blinds were also broken. The glass in the windows of all the other houses in the direction of the storm, were broken, the fields overstrewn with fence rails and the roads were rendered impassable by trees.

In the lower part of the county, near Penny Hill, Mr. Eli Warren's dairy was blown down. On Capt. Jas. R. Thigpen's farm several buildings were unroofed, and the glass in the windows on one side of the house broken to atoms. Fence rails scattered all about. Capt. Thigpen says he never saw any thing to equal it. Near Old Sparta the storm raged worse

in a belt of country about one hundred yards wide, carrying every thing before it. Col. Elias Carr had one house demolished, so did Mr. C. C. Vines who lives near by. Near Rocky Mount Wm. Worsley had his stables wrecked and a mule killed. Twelve miles west of here the window lights at the Parker, Guilford, Moore and

Moore had two miles of fence blown Blue, down from bottom to top. The general direction of the wind was from the Northwest. Here it was a little East of North .- Tarboro Southerner.

Hargrave places, were broken out and

nearly all the fencing blown down. Mr.

MR. BEST AND THE MIDLAND.—The Newbernian announces a new idea in respect to the future prospect of the Midcherry stone containing one dozen silver land. It seems to dismiss all expectations spoons. The stone is of the ordinary size, of profit from a connection with the Western N. C. Railroad as exceedingly doubtful even if Mr. Best should again come into possession. The new idea upon which the Newbernian enlarges with evident satisfaction is that of building feeders to the Midland running out into the counties lying on each side of it. Mr. Best and his associates contemplate such an improvement, in which we are told he is warmly supported by the citizens of the counties referred to, who will also give substantial aid to carry it out.

A great multitude gathered in Atlanta, Ga., to see an incendiary fire. Mr. Joiner had announced that at a certain Klopstock. Pliny, too, mentions the fact hour he would burn Mr. Shehan's house. The police stretched a rope to keep back the crown and the Fire Department was contained in a nut-shell. The greatest on hand. When the appointed time came, curiosity of all, however, was a copy of Joiner poured kerosene oil over the floors the Bible, written by one, Peter Bales, a of the building, and piled some bundles of paper in the basement. Shehan forbade could be inclosed within the shell of an him to do it, and threatened him with legal punishment; but he would not stop, and his match soon set the structure ablaze. A Washington letter says: "The The police did nothing, and the firemen simply prevented the flames from igniting in this line is to create a commission of to add that there had been cases of smallfive colored men to inquire into and re- pox in the house, and the destruction was The Baltimore Morning Herald

says: "A number of our shrewdest citizens have great faith in the North Carolina mountain range running through North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, but the West. Some very rich mines have sity as heretofore, of preparing walls to stop been found and worked in Guilford and come. Davidson counties, North Carolina. The copper mines of that section are rich, but of time common with the old mode of mixing to nothing like so productive as those of Lake | produce desirable tints, etc. Superior, one of which has yielded a return of \$22,000,000. When the southern gold and silver mines are worked properly and have greater access to railroads, they will be exceedingly profitable, and will be source of wealth to many Baltimoreans. In the North American Review for May, Carl

Schurz, treating of "Party Schisms and Future Problems," presents many well-considered observations which cannot fail to interest in the highest degree that large and growing class of citizens who refuse to be influenced by obsolete party cries. "Days with Longfellow," by Samuel Ward contains personal reminiscences of the beloved poet just deceased, extending over a period of forty-five years. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps, in an article entitled "What does Revelation Reveal?" seeks to prove that the objections brought against the Bible by modern unbelievers are based upon a misconception of the true intent and scope of the sacred volume. Lieutenant-Commander Gor-ringe writes of "The Navy," with abundant knowledge of its needs, and with a degree of frankness almost, if not quite, unprecedented in the naval service. W. H. Mallock, the wellknown English essayist, in the first of a series of "Conversations with a Solitary," very ingeniously contrives to put the advocates of democracy and modern progress on the defensive. Finally, Gail

Comparative Cotton Statement The following is the cotton statement for the week ending April 14:

Net receipts at all United States ports during the 32,642 65,364 4,339,167 5,197,653 85,634 101,647 2,842,579 3,629,044 week, Total receipts to this date, Exports for the week, Total exports to this date, 734,741 684,694 Stock at all U.S. ports, 102,209 131,441 Stock at all interior towns, 873,000 863,000 Stock at Liverpool, Stock of American afloat for

221,000 298,000

Liverpool Cotton Circular.

Great Britain,

LIVERPOOL, April 14.—The weekly cir. Association says : "Cotton closed quiet on Monday. It re-opened with fair demand on Tuesday. The demand increased and rates are generally repeated. American was in improved demand; good ordinary and upper grades advanced 1-16d, in sea island sales were small and prices unchanged. Futures opened firm and rates generally improved 1-16d.

Future Deliveries.

The Post's cotton report says: Future

deliveries opened 3 to 4-100 lower, but advanced 9 to 12.000. At the third call there was more disposition to sell. The sales establish a decline of 1 to 2-100. April brought 12.35; May 12.42 and 12.44. June 12.58 and 12.57; July 12.72; August 12.88; September 12.47; October 11.79 and 11.80; Novemberr 11.60.

The World's Cotton Receipts.

The receipts of cotton at all the interior owns is 25,891, receipts from plantations 19,032, crop in sight 5,109,131, total visile supply of cotton for the world 2,949. 679 of which 2,021,924 is American, against 3,023,148 and 2,455,648 respectively last

STORM IN LOUISIANA.-New Orleans. April 15 .- A special to the Times-Democrat from Morgan City gives the following account of the damage done by the storm of Wednesday night. On Beer's Island a sugar house was blown away; on the lower Atchafalaya the dwellings of P. Caland and Mrs. Moore were destroyed; on Little Wax bayou the houses of John Framenthal, Louis Kolk and Jean Fit were swept away and much other damage done. At the Alice plantation near Jeanerette, a colored church was driven over to the west side. At Cyremont a negro church was blown down; at Will's landing place a warehouse blown over; on Bayou Boeuf a arge house seen floating o was found next morning lodged against a bridge, but the occupants had disappeared and it is supposed were drowned. The house of Eugene Tomilco and a cooper shop were also found against bridges. The residence of James Penison floated 3 miles; Reany Penison's store with its contents was swept away. The kitchen and all of the cabins except three were swept away from the Randly plantation. James Simmins' residence with its contents is a total loss. Orelou Comours' residence was destroyed and the stores of Alex. Penison and Jules P. Fellot were swept away-all cabins occupied by colored people were carried away. Efforts are being made to get a boat to go to Bayou Boeuff to aid the people. At Lake Ralourde everything is gone.

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