

J. A. BONITZ, Editor and Proprietor.

"For us. Principle is Principle-Right is Right-Yesterday, To-day, To-morrow, Forever."

GOLDSBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1886.

Published Semi-Weekly-\$3.00 a Year

NO. 29.

VOL. XXII.

BOUTELLE RESOLUTIONS. [Loud applause.] And yet the halls

the Norfolk Navy Yard.

That our readers may have the ful text of the remarks of Hon. George B. Wise, of Richmond, in reply to the speech of Mr. Boutelle, of Maine, we present it as clipped from the Congressional Record of yesterday :

Mr. Wise-In the brief time which is allotted to me I have opportunity to make only a statement of facts. I had hoped that the subject of this resolution would not have been discussed in this House until we had been informed by the Secretary of the Navy. The gentleman from Maine [Mr. Bontelle] on more occasions than one has sought to revive the passions and the prejumuch of truth there is in the statements of this resolution.

The Secretary of the Navy is called tablet has been destroyed at the Northat the drydock at Portsmouth never your right ever to do so. But I prowas destroyed. [Applause.]

The gentleman asks the Secretary of the Navy if inscriptions have been re- again be subjected to the treatment moved from guns captured from the to which they were subjected under gentleman from Maine that no guns who had fought bravely for the Union

gentleman from Maine. I want to say one thing more to the gentleman. We will not permit you to declare it, while we sit here and vote pensions to your officers and your

soldiers-A member on the Republican side. You do not do it.

of legislation are to be annoyed by the

for them.

While we vote pensions to your solliers and the widows of your soldiers-

Mr. Boutelle-Our soldiers? Mr. Wise-Our soldiers. Mr. Boutelle-Ah!

soldiers of the Union army shall never beds.

FINE YELLOW TOBACCO. neither the best theory nor the most minute directions will serve-it is A Heated Debate Concerning sectional tirades of such men as the The Best Method of Cultivating practice that makes a good curer.

and Curing.

After finding the best leaves in the

barn of a uniform yellow and the oth-Written, after sixty years experience, by J B. Hobgood, of Granville Co., N. C.] ers of a pea green, one can, as a general rule, begin to raise the heat from Plant Beds .- The first work in pre- the yellowing heat at the rate of five paring for a crop of tobacco, is to burn degrees in every two hours. When and sow in good time plenty of plant one hundred and fifteen degrees is land, in warm moist situations. Select reached it is time to give the tobacco Mr. Wise-Go look at the record, land that will not become sodden by air by cracking open the door and and you will find my votes recorded too much rain, and, if possible, let the making holes as large as a man's hand spots be on creeks or branches (far on each side of the barn near the botenough off to guard against overflow- tom logs, which treatment will be ing) with a south or southwest expos- found to be of great advantage, as the

ure. Burn the land well. My plan tobacco will commence drying off and is to put down on my bed, about four the tails will begin to turn up. Confeet apart, what we term "skids"- tinue to increase the heat at the above poles the size of a man's arm. These rate until one hundred and thirty-five Mr. Wise-Our soldiers! We are are to keep the wood off the ground. degrees is reached, where the heat n the House of our fathers, and we When these skids are burned up one must be kept for twelve hours, which dices of the war. Let us see how have come to stay. [Applause.] Mr. may, as a rule, know that the land is is the length of time required to cure Speaker, while we are ready and wil- burned hard enough, and that it is the leaf. Raise the heat now five de ing to vote pensions to honorably time to move the fire on further. This grees every hour and a half until it discharged soldiers, who honorably is the best guide I can give to the in- gets to one hundred and eighty deupon to report to this House if any served their country in time of war, experienced as to the length of time grees. This heat will in a short time ers. we will never consent that it shall be the land should be burned. The best cure both stem and stalk. As a genfolk Navy yard which commemorates held or proclaimed that one who hap time for burning, in the latitude of eral rule, by following these direcor commemorated the fact that the pened to be in the Confederate army North Carolina and Virginia, is from tions, tobacco will come out of the drydock at Portsmouth had been des- is forever disbarred from the service the first of January to the first of barn a pretty uniform yellow. To troyed. I am glad of the opportunity of his country. You have no right to March. Good, fine, stable manure, cure it a bright, clear yellow, it must not regard this great country simply to inform the gentleman from Maine establish such a principle; I shall deny free from seeds of grass, oats or clo- have all the heat it will bear until it as two hostile sections held together ver, with some good commercial ferti- reaches one hundred and thirty-five test that these honorably discharged lizer, is what I think best on plant degrees.

Ordering and Handling.-After tobac-After burning, rake off the ashes, co is thoroughly cured, let it come in cover the ground well with stable order enough to handle well; then Confederate army. I will inform the the last Administration, when men manure, hoe up the bed thoroughly, move from curing barn to packing and make it fine by repeated hoeing barn, or some tight house, and bulk were, under a circular bearing the and raking. Then mix the tobacco down so that it will retain its color, as name of William Mahone as chairman seed, using one and a-half tablespoon- exposure reddens it. fuls in every twenty-five pounds of Stripping.-When ready for strip fertilizer to every one hundred square ping, take as much bulked tobacco as yards in the bed, and then tread in one wants, and hang at some damp with the feet or pat with the hoe. To- time in a curing barn, so as to bring i bacco seed requires but little cover- in order to handle. In stripping, seing, and if covered to deeply will fail lect leaves of uniform size and color. to come up. Cover the bed with fine making about six or seven different brush (dogwood is best if convenient), grades, and tie in bundles of six leaves. to protect the plants from frost and to After tying, the bundles should be master, to give their money for parti- keep the bed moist. Sometimes it be- hung on a stick, putting about twenty san purposes-required like slaves to comes necessary to force the growth five bundles on a stick, and the sticks hold their ballots up, that the boss' of plants in order that they may be put down in a bulk, perfectly straight. minions might see whether they were large enough to transplant at the This will press the tobacco out flat and voting right or not. [Applause on the proper time; this is done by using cause it to make a better appearance refuse to recognize the force of similar Democratic side.] Oh, God! What some quick, reliable fertilizer as a top- on the market. It should remain in an attitude in which to place an hon- dressing, care being taken not to ap- bulk for several days.

NORTH AND SOUTH. Object and Results of the War-

Northern and Southern Views. [Charleston News and Courier.]

From the point of view of the North ern States, the great struggle of 1860-65 was for the suppression of rebellion, while the States which seceded regarded it, and are compelled to regard it. as a war of conquest waged by the Northern States against the South. It was successful as a conquest; and because it was a conquest, and nothing more nor less. It was the law of the sword, not the Constitution, that prevailed. The Southern States are in the Union to-day by the power of the sword, and not by virtue of the Constitution of 1787. It is not expected that the Northern States will take this view of the war, in this generation at least, and the South is content to hold to its own opinions, without seeking unnecessarily to force them upon oth-But the representatives of the Mr. Ed. Mosley. people in the Congress of the United States, whether they come from the our merchants for some time. The North or from the South, if they are "hind legs" of the cotton crop are loyal to the Constitution as it is, must by military power. They cannot treat the people of one-half of the country Congressmen! O, don't. as pardoned rebels, who are neither trusted nor respected and who may be Walsh and wife, who have both been safely insulted at all times and for all

er, near Kinston, on the 21st inst., Dr. Harper united in marriage Mr. A. F. Haskins and Miss Laura Cauley.

May their happiness never grow less. Mr. Edward Rountree, Miss Willie

Rountree and Mrs. Martha Stanley have returned from Aniston, Alabama, where they had been to settle up the business of the late Nathan Stanley, who was killed in the R. R. accident near Atlanta.

Rev. H. C. Bowen was last Sunday elected to the pastoral care of the Disciples church in Kinston. This added to his duties as first assistant teacher in the Graded School, will keep him moderately (?) busy. "The least said is soonest mended,

hence he who says least has least mending to do.

Elias Albritton has sold his home farm to Mrs. Olivia Phillips.

J. P.Quinnerly, of Johnson's Mills, spent some days in town last week. We have heard of two preachers in town who acknowledged a favor from

Saturday was the liveliest day with "hind legs" of the cotton crop are coming in.

An extra public building will soon be needed in Washington City to contain the bills introduced by energetic

We are glad to note that Dr. J. T. critically ill for some time, seem to be time. The Southern Congressmen, at better.

What the "News-Observer" Says of Its Raleigh Performance. Certainly no singer ever here had

THE KELLOGG CONCERT.

an audience superior in number or in any way to that which greeted Miss Clara Louise Kellogg at Tucker hall last evening. It was an audience which was critical yet generous in

its appreciation. Raleigh audiences are always exacting in the matter of encores. The programme was pleasing in the main and the responses toencores were of a character to givespecial pleasure. Miss Kellogg's voice, though said to be losing some of the sweetness which in years gone by marked it above others, was yet of fine quality, tender and sympathetic, and the reception given her was just such as a true artist relishes and appreciates. The always dear "Way Down upon the Swanee River" she sang in masterly fashion and not a note was lost. She received a double encore after her rendition of a ballad aud both responses were characterized by sweetness. Miss Pauline Montegriffo almost if not quite divided the honors with Miss Kellogg. She has a pure contralto voice of great scope and sweetness and sang literally like a bird, and was withal so clever in mingling acting with her singing as to receive encore after encore. She sang the song "Some

Day" very charmingly indeed, and 'Wouldn't You?" was given w112 both archness and tenderness. Few singers have given audiences more pleasure than she gave. Mr. Adolph Glose, the pianist, is certainly'a master of the art, and the audience made plain their knowledge that his play ing was so far above the ordinary level of accompanists. He was certainly a very marked feature of the performance. So delicate a touch and so thorough a command of the instrument marked him as a true musician, not a mere seeker after effects. Miss Ollie Torbett, the younthful and certainly charming violists, was another of the company to make a pleasing impression. She gives brilliant promise of rising to a higher plane of merit as a performer on the "king of instruments." She is a feature of the company.

with such inscriptions were ever in the Portsmouth Navyyard. Mr. Boutelle rose.

Mr. Wise-The gentleman from. Maine wants to know if a Union soldier has been discharged and a Confederate put in his place. The man who was discharged was never in the Union army, was never within a thoussand miles of a line of battle, never heard the music of a minie bullet.

Mr. Boutelle-Did he not render great service to the country ?

Mr. Wise-No, sir; no, sir! He, sir, was in receipt of a large salary in a bombproof position [laughter on the Democratic side] while brave men fought the battles of their country.

Mr. Brady-I desire to ask the gentleman a question. Does he yield ? Mr. Wise-No, sir; no, sir !

The Speaker-The gentleman declines to yield Mr. Wise-No, sir; I do not yield,

will give my attention to you [addressing Mr. Brady] in a moment. [Laugh-

Mr. Brady-The gentleman will not allow me an opportunity to reply. Cries of "Order!" "Order!"

Mr. Wise-The Confederate, or the man who the gentleman from Maine alleges was appointed on account of services in the Confederate army, was selected after a competitive examination, and the man to whom he refers as having been removed, was dismissed for beastly intoxication. [Renewed laughter on the Democratic side.] Mr. Bontelle-What man do you refer to 1

Mr. Wise-One other fact I commend to the consideration of the gentleman from Maine. During the Arthur Administration the postmaster at Portsmouth, who was a Union soldier, twice wounded and twice promoted for gallantry, was removed at the dictation of William Mahone. [Renewed laughter.] Ah! Mr. Speaker-The Speaker-The gentleman's five minutes have expired. [Cries of "Go

on !" "Go on !" "Let him go on !" Mr. Wise (continuing)-Ah, Mr. Speaker, it is a good thing to raise a fuss over this matter, is it? Yourfellow-citizens in Maine [addressing Mr. Boutelle] are anxious to know if a Confederate has been appointed in Most Disastrous Explosion Ever the Norfolk Navyyard by this Administration. Have you forgotten that during the Grant Administration, that and during the Arthur Administration you sought out the captain of the Confederate guerillas, John S. Mosby, and

and James D. Brady, present member from the Fourth district of Virginia,

as secretary. Mr. Brady-The gentleman cannot produce any such circular. I challenge him to do so. [Cries of "Sit down!" on the Democratic side.]

Mr. Wise (continuing)-When they were required, under the whim of a orably discharged soldier of the Union ply it when the plants are wet with

-under the whip and the lash of a dew or rain. Confederate brigadier. [Renewed and] Soil.-Gray, friable soils-fresh from the forests, or long out of cultivation long-continued applause on the Democratic side, the Speaker rapping -with a dry, porous subsoil, are the loudly for order.]

The Speaker-The .time of the gentleman from Virginia [Mr. Wise] has and put it in good condition before expired.

of "Order!" and "Vote!" "Vote!" Mr. Herbert--Has the whole time ninety to one hundred and ten pounds

allowed for debate expired? The Speaker-The thirty minutes and hills. Use farmpen manure in the allowed for debate, fifteen minutes on drill with the fertilizer; it will be found each side, have expired.

Mr. Brumm-I ask unanimous consent — [Cries of "Regular order!"] The Speaker-Objection is made. Mr. Brumm-Objection cannot be

Virginia [Mr. Wise] be extended. in size, to prevent bruising and break-Cries of "No!" "No!"

The Speaker-Objection is made. Mr. Brumm-Who objects? Mr. Rogers-I object.

gentlemen object. The question is on before beginning to top, as these will agreeing to the amendment proposed then ripen together. A man must top by the Committee on Naval Affairs, according to the appearance and which will be read

PERILS OF MINING.

Known in West Virginia.

GRAFTON, W. Va., January 21.-

sent him to represent the United the shaft of the Newbury Orrel Coal may ripen before frost.

FUSED.

Declining to Give Ex-Governor Crittenden an Office.

[Washington Star.]

A Missouri Democrat, who claims tion, the view that Mr. Summer took to be possessed of the facts in relation many years ago when he proposed that to the refusal of the President to ap- the names of the battles won by the point ex Gov. Crittenden, of Missouri, Northern troops over their fellow citito a diplomatic mission. told a Star zens in the civil war should be removreporter that Senator Cockrell crigin- ed from the regimental colors of the ally made the application for the ap- army and from the Army Register. bihty of being returned as a delin- mers occupied the morning and afterpointment, and told the President he On account of his action he was, in-

would esteem it a personal favor to deed, censured by a vote of the Mashave Gov. Crittenden appointed. sachusetts Legislature, but that vote Senator Cockrell made the personal was afterward rescinded. The patriappeal because, so said the Star's in- otic position assumed by Mr. Sumner

formant, the relations between him- was that no country should wish, or self and Crittenden had not been per- can afford, to build monuments to comsonally pleasant for some years, and memorate the defeat of its own people. he wanted to manifest his good will or to perpetuate in any way the vicand intentions by securing the ap- tory of brother over brother. This is pointment. The President intimated the position that should be taken by that he could not give Crittenden a the Southern members of Congress. foreign mission, but did not state his For if they are not equal in every res-

reasons. Subsequently Senator Vest pect to every other member of the called upon the President and urged Congress of their common country, Crittenden's appointment. To him and to every citizen of that country, Mr. Cleveland fankly stated that he and if they have not the same rights could not and would not give Critten- and privileges, then they have no busden anything. The President then mess in Congress and the Southern reviewed Crittenden's connection with | States have no place in the Union. the killing of Jesse James, saying It is insulting and degrading to that while the latter was an outlaw speak of the Confederates and rebels, and deserved death even in such a or of any American citizen as ex-rebel case assassination was not excusable. and pardoned traitor. The people of He held that the fact of the Ford the Southern States are as loyal as the brothers having been paid the reward people of the North and West. They bear ten to fifteen leaves, priming off offered for the killing of the bandit never were traitors or rebels. They and of their having been saved from sought to establish a government of the legal penalty of their act by the their own, and they bow to the logic interposition of Gov. Crittenden show- of force and accept the results in good ed that the latter was cognizant of faith. They are deemed worthy to the scheme to kill James and encour - hold the highest offices under the Govaged the assassination. This is said ernment, and they are qualified, by

to have been the President's view of the Constitution and laws, to represent the case, and with that view he was the Union at home and abroad. They not willing to appoint Crittenden. cannot, therefore, consent to be brand-

all events, the men who fought under the Confederate flag, or who are the descendants of the men who fought under it, must, in order to be sustained by their constituents and in order to be truly representative, maintain with us! and assert the view that the citizens of the Southern States who fought in the Southern army were as much in the right, and as truly loyal, as the citizens of the Northern States who fought in the Northern army. The North honors and rewards, to-day, the Southern citizens who, because of their convictions, fought against the South-

ern States; and it cannot consistently convictions in the case of those who on special taxes affect the Graded fought in defense of their homes. It Schools? was a war of principle on both sides, and it is useless, and worse than use-WHY THE PRESIDENT RE- less, to attempt to ignore this fact. It is an insult and a reproach to talk and no inscription or device perpe-trating an historic lie should be allowed to stand.

There is another view of the ques-

We heard of a five dollar bill being turned loose in a small crowd of men recently, and it paid several debts in about two minutes as it passed from one to another--but it didn't lodge

The handsome little residence of James E. Nunn, on Queen street, 18 thought to be a thing of beauty by some who are seriously contemplating "love in a cottage." At nine o'clock Sunday night our

thermometer said 28. A Kinston boy thinks, if God made

woman out of a rib she ought to be mighty good for he loves spare ribs. Will the Supreme Court decisions

A colored preacher called on our ticket agent last Monday evening and wanted to know if there was any "deception" between the clergyman's about a rebellion which never existed, ticket and those sold to other people. Mr. F. C. Looks wants to hire a house-keeper.

W. H. Cox's fresh pork from Onslow, always brings the top of the market. Are ground peas profitable? Robert Aldrige, col., aged 60, (too old to pay poll tax) gave in nothing but one dog, valued at five dollars. better have been dogless.

Mr. J. F. Parrott contemplates giving a candy stew in the near future | Congress, said expressly for the benefit of widows of a peep.

GRANT AND HALLECK.

More Evidence That the Latter

Was Very Jealous of Grant.

The New York Sun contains the fol lowing Washington dispatch regard ing the attitude of Gen. Halleck toward Gen. Grant: Army officers here who know the secret of the bitter hostility that existed between Gens. Grant and Halleck say that when Gen. Mc-Clellan's private war papers are made public a profound sensation will be created and the hatred of Grant for Halleck will be no longer a mystery. An officer who has seen the documents preserved by Gen. McClellin

"On February 16, 1862, Gen. Grant sent his famous 'unconditional surren-Donelson. The news of the surrender had thrilled the north from one end to the other, and the name of Grant was upon all lips. Gen. Halleck, the commander in the west, was at St. Louis. He was troubled at the great renown so suddenly attained by his subordinate officer. On February 18, two days

----DISCUSSING ENSILAGE.

The Only Fodder that Farmers Honor With an Annual Congress.

[From the New York Sun.]

The fifth annual Ensilage Congress was held yesterday in the Grand Cen-Has failed to pay that and now there tral Hotel, with the Hon. Orlando B. is 60 cents cost added, with a proba- Potter in the chair. About 100 farquent, in which event he had much noon session in telling each other about their experience with ensilage and silos. Mr. Potter, in opening the

In a short time, under the ensilage and widowers. We have the promise system, the fodder supply of the country would be doubled. It is a great thing for the Western cattle raiser, for grass can be kept as well as corn. am using more and more ensilage on my farm every year, and the more I

> use it the more I like it. The opening address was read by George G. Smith, of St. Albans, Vt. Mr. Smith gave his personal experience with ensilage on his two farms at St. Albans. He said

I have fed my stock on ensilage for the last six years, and to-day they are in splendid condition. From the seventy acres of land that I planted withcorn I obtained last year 1,200 tons of ensilage. To make ensilage that will produce the best butter the corn should be planted in hills from four to six inches apart and then carefully cult vated. In this way he raised 271 tons to the acre last year, and hopes to raise

40 tons next year. The total cost per ton of plowing, planting, cutting and der' letter to Gen. Buckner at Fort putting in silos was seventy-seven cents per ton. The corn should be cut when it is beginning to glaze and the weather is dry.

> After being put in the silos it should be carefully tramped down, especially around the edges, and then should be weighted so as to exclude the air. I use 220 pounds weight to the square

"My experience in silos is limited.

pacity, on the ensilage of which I keep

my two family cows. Since building

these silos I have studied the subject

as an economist and statistician.

ing to the strength of the land, from

of good fertilizer to every one thousof very great advantage, even if it is

not convenient to use it except in small quantities. Planting .- Plant in hills as early after the first of May as the plants and

made until my request is heard. The Speaker—The House will be in plants take good root, commence culseason will admit. As soon as the order; gentlemen will please resume tivation, whether in a grassy conditheir seats and cease conversation. tion or not, and continue to stir the The gentleman from Pennsylvania land with plow and hoe until the to-[Mr. Brumm] asks unanimous consent bacco begins to come in top, using that the time of the gentleman from short singletrees as the plants increase.

ing. After the plant become too large to admit of the use of the plow, use only the hoe to keep down grass.

Topping.-It is best to wait until a The Speaker .- A great number of good number of plants button for seed promise of the plant, the strength of the land, etc.; he must use his own judgment on topping, bearing in mind

that a strong healthy plant can bear higher topping than a small one. As

a general thing the first topping will the lower leaves neither too high nor during the administration of Hayes, The most disas rous mine explosion too low, so that when the plant ripens ever known in the annals of West Vir- the bottom leaves may be well off the ginia mining, occurred at Newbury ground. As the season advances conabout 2:45 o'clock this afternoon, in tinue to top lower, so that the plants

States in a foreign country ? [Laugh- Company, at that point. The shaft is Cultivation and Topping.-Never plow ter and applause on the Democratic 585 feet deep, at the bottom of which tobacco later than the first of August, side.] Have you forgotten that Long- thirty-seven miners, men and boys, after which time use the hoe, as late side.] Have you forgotten that hong-street, a Confederate lieutenant gen-eral, was selected by your Republican ways and chambers. At 2:45 p. m., long and causes it to ripen with a ways and chambers. At 2:45 p. m., long and causes it to ripen with a of the President's attitude, whereupon of the President's attitude, whereupon bronze or in marble. Sumner was administration for the most important without a moment's warning, a terrific office in Georgia? Why is it, I would without a moment's warning, a terrific green color. When tobacco begins to of the President's attitude, whereupon bronze or in marble. Sumner was office in Georgia? Why is it, I would explosion occurred, dealing death and ripen use neither plow nor hoe, as rell a tart letter requesting that his united country is that which buries

best adapted to the growth and m turity of yellow tobacco. Plow your land bedding; run the rows off three feet Mr. Wise-One word more. [Cries four inches each way, using, accord-

ask the gentleman from Maine, that destruction in its vicinity. we have not heard a howl from that ments? [Renewed applause and laughter on the Democratic side.]

desire a reply ? [Cries of "No !" "No !"

Mr. Wise-I would say to the gentor of your own party, one of whom, I think it is no discourtesy to the genestimation of the whole country, he was a better man than you are -go lassachusetts.

Mr. Boutelle-Will the gentleman permit me____Cries of "No !" "No !" Regular order !"]

Mr. Wise-I say to the gentleman, try who declared, some fifteen years of working in the mine. ago, that the time had come for peace should be removed.

as follows :

usage of civilized nations to perpet- ing. It is the generative of the bacco a sweeter flavor, and it is at- "hopeful prospects" of the Egyptian If a Gypsy tells you he is going to nate the memory of civil war;

Army Register or placed on the regi- of them may still be alive and may be curing. mental colors of the United States.

Again, mark the contrast between the leader of the Federal army and Functional derangement of the female the gentleman from Maine. [Renew-'system is quickly cured by the use of Dr. ed applause.[The last words spoken R. V. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription." It at Mount McGregor were that he strength. By all druggists. thanked God that he closed his eyes and return world believing that peace Ladies Vests in Grades and Qualities at had returned to a distracted country. †

quality is better than quantity in this

The shock of the explosion was felt case. After being topped tobacco ice-bound region about those appoint- throughout the village and at once should be kept as clear as possible created a panic among its citizens, es- from worms and suckers.

pecially among those who had rela- Cutting .- Let your tobacco stand on Mr. Boutelle-Does the gentleman tions employed in the mine. A large the hill until thoroughly ripe, bearing crowd of people quickly gathered in mind not to cut any until a barn be around the mouth of the shaft all anx- filled with plants of uniform ripeness.

ious to succor the entombed men. color and quality. Put seven medium tleman, go read the speech of a Sena- Several attempts were made to de- sized plants on a suck four and a-half scend before a successful entrance feet long. Let the plants go from the could be made. Finally, Mr. Rieby cutter's hands over the stick in the speech was read at the ministered dintleman from Maine to say that in the Metz, accompanied by two other mi- hands of the holder. After being filled ner to-day. Referring to Ireland, the ten years paid out \$16,103,345,04 to ners, entered the shaft and reached the sticks should not touch the ground speech says, in substance, that al- the widows and orphans of deceased the heading in which the explosion for any length of time; in fact 'tis bet- though in some respects there are fa- members. read the speech of Charles Sumner, of took place, but were prevented from ter for them to go directly from the vorable indications of progress toward Rev. I. L. Chestnutt, editor of the going further by the debris, which holder to the wagon and from the order in that country, yet at present Watch Tower, and J. W. Hodges of choked up the little drift. They were wagon to the barn, where they should Ireland is disturbed by an increasing Washington, were in town last week, unable to discover anything but the be tied about eight inches apart-that tendency to resort to unlawful prac- Also ex State Superintendent Scar-

shattered timbers of the mine, which is, if the tobacco is of medium size. were strewn in every direction. Sev- Barns .- I think those that are seven- at naught. The government there- Mr. Lewis Haywood, of Jones coun-

It is feared that all of them were in. dred and fifty sticks.

rescued.

J. METZGER & SON.

rell a tart letter requesting that his united country is that which buries application papers be withdrawn, and | early and deep the epithets and stings intimating that he would take occasion of the struggle, and, without surren-

man in Missouri than the President. all that is bitter and brutal in the past. The report that the President's refusal caused a coolness between Senator

Vest and himself is denied.

THE QUEEN'S SPEECH.

LONDON, January 20.-The Queen's

tices and a disposition to set the law borough.

Summer, of Massachusetts. If I mis- less owing to the prevalence of black best for curing successfully; a barn of getic steps to enforce law in order to kiln, striking him on the face and head, take not, he was the first in the coun- damp which precluded the possibility this size, with four firing tiers below provide security for life and property, resulting in painful bruises but not

and that these memorials of the war stantly killed or were sufficiented. Ef- Curing .- As flue curing has taken measures necessary to secure these headed?"

The resolution of Mr. Summer was the men, but it is feared they cannot ing by char-coal, it is only necessary The speech further promises a local Grange, gave us a pleasant call last be reached before to-morrow or later. to give directions for that process. A government measure for England, to week.

differences, and it is contrary to the ing. It is the general opinion among ing cheaper, cleaner, giving the to- transfer of land. It refers to the Mitchel for Sheriff Koonce.

Therefore, be it enacted. &c., That men in the mille explosion, and that vice, right here, to the novice is, to ernment in Egypt; says that the ques-here when he leaves, don't ask too ment, but the originals are among N. Y.; Vice President, Orlando B. the names of battles with fellow-citi-they are all dead. There are a few see for himself the plan on which a tion of annexing Burmah will not be many questions.

the subject, but that the deposition of for the Kinston Itemizer, our dentist

Temperature.-After filling the barn Thebaw is necessary; congratulates says, if the LaGrange people will with ripe tobacco, start the heat at parliament on the peaceful foreign come down we will handle tiem as ago Gen. Grant read these original evening at the Grand Central Hotel. about ninety or one hundred degrees relations of Great Britain; trusts that tenderly as a newly made bride, and despatches, which was the first inti-Fahrenheit, and keep there for thirty peace will be maintained in the Bal- Esq. Coleman may be the judge. by that great leader on his dying bed removes the pain and restores health and at Monnt Machenet Mache

tobacco, some taking a little longer or expressing the hope that the new Par- pleasant visit to relatives here and reshorter time. Right here is where a liament will follow the great traditions turned to Baltimore. man must exercise his judgment, as of former Parliaments.

leck: to show that he is a more popular dering any honest convictions, forgets

> KINSTON ITEMS. Paragraphs by Our Regular Re-

porter.

The Knights of Honor have in about

go and read the speech of Charles eral subsequent attempts were fruit- teen and a-half feet square are the fore, recognizes its duty to take ener- ty, had several bricks to fall from a

forts are being made to-night to reach the place of the older method of cur- ends will be submitted to Parliament. D. M. Stanton and wife of Lafollow.

Whereas the national unity and The scenes about the shaft and dry curing heat is the principle of both be followed by similar measurs Sheriff Koonce, of Jones. and Capt.

men in the mine could have survived tended by less danger of fire. My ad- commission establishing a stable gov- carry a North Carolinian away from and in the records of the War depart- President. Edward Gridley, Wassaic.

At the residence of the bride's moth- at Mrs. E. W. Moore's.

nch. My ensuage is cut three-eighths after the surrender of Donelson, Mo of an inch in length. Clellan telegraphed as follows to Hal-Mr. Edward Atkinson was then called upon. He said ?

"Gen. H. W. Halleck, St. Louis, Mo .: "Where is Grant ? When my attention was drawn to the "Geo. B. McClellan, Major-General subject some five or six years ago. I Commanding. built two small silos of ten tons ca-

"The same day Gen. McClellan re ceived the following: Gen. Geo. B. Mcclellan, Washington,

D. C.:"In answer to your question, would have concluded that if I were not an say Grant is somewhere in the rear of underwriter by profession I would eshis army drunk.

tablish a beef factory in the east and "H. W. HALLECK, Major-General.

feed the cattle on ensilage." "Of course," continued the officer The general opinion of the congress referred to, "what Gen. McClellan de- was that ensilage in its various forms sired to ascertain from his question is better than any other kind of fodder was the whereabouts of Grant's forces, for cattle. A gentleman from Pennand whether they had moved forward sylvania said that he had used clover

from Fort Donelson. The reply of ensilage advantageously in feeding Halleck was all the more inexcusable horses, and that it had a fine fruity from the fact that Grant had kepthim flavor. He packed it in the silos dry. constantly posted of his aims and A gentleman from New Canaan. the joists, will hold about four hun- and to maintain in its fullest meaning serious. The bricks were broken but plans, and on that very day had tele- Conn., said that he had been unable the integrity of the union, and the the head was not. "Is he "hard graphed Halleck that he proposed to to make good ensilage from clover. go in ahead on a gunboat and recon- but that he had packed it wet. Other

noiter the river in the direction of farmers said that they were breeding Nashville, and that his army would sheep on clover ensilage with good results.

"Gen. McClellan kept the originals At the close of the afternoon session good will among fellow-citizens can be throughout the towns, in the homes methods. Flue cuing has many ad- for Scotland and Ireland, and a Ed. Page, were in town Friday to see of all his despatches, and certified it was voted to make the organization assured only through oblivion of past of the imprisoned men, are heartrend- vantages over the primitive way, be- bill to cheapen and facilitate the the \$300 horse brought on by A. copies were made for the War depart- a permanent one, with an annual difference of the imprisoned men, are heartrend- vantages over the primitive way, bement. These despatches are said not membership fee of \$2.

to be among the despatches certified The following officers were elected -Gen. McClellan's papers. They are Potter; Secretary, J. B. Brown, New zens shall not be continued in the who are hoping against hope that some tobacco barn is built and arranged for decided until Lord Dufferin reports on In reply to the LaGrange reporter carefully pasted into one of the large York; Treasurer, W. W. Merriam,

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mation that he had ever had that they

are preserved. Three or four years The annual banquet was held last