TO THOSE WHO OWE US. We hope those indebted to this office for is riptions, advertising, &c., will make pay-

GREENSBORO, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 29, 1867.

PARTIESED,-Gov. Worth has pardoned Bob tavis freedman, convicted of burglary at the Fall term of Guilford Superior court and sentopical to be hanged. It is understood that Davie is to be sent out of the State by the Freed-

Hey, Mangurs L. Wood,-We learn from the I Brestian Advocate that Rev. Marquis L. Wand after a voyage of more than one hundred dees from Shanghai, arrived in New eluidate to ever of some of his friends,"

The Trassuming command of the Military ed Cloyalty" ? composed of North Carolina and man and known as District No. 2. the next in another column. It is gover- the following extract from Lord Macauley's hisand think a could be the District know their their present troubles. On every human being

ab I helelow the body of D. W. Elliott was two I near the depot of the N. C. Railroad, life

THE CHECK-Mike Lipman's Circus is big slow bills say so, every little fellow in the There is still a chance for plenty of fruit. town (and some of those of larger growth, too)

trary, we hold to the good old rule; " laugh engraver are referred to the card of Mr. Roberts, and your fat," and as we all got thin by war to be found in another column. really that we for a good bearty laugh, there-Income the girls an inch or two.

the pursuance of a notice published in been enfranchised. He had respect for a at the street, just beyond Nick- the owner of a block of buildings. He And so unlandingly was this point south but by the rival editors aforesaid, that barbarlan. - the unregenerated, unpolland intranchised ex-Robel, whose to keep him will posted, in to what con-Planting tabasynth of my-tie adethe direction. But all occasion for this go abroad for sympathy. It was to their black or white, but was he honest? factlett a of watermed distranchised white The present state of affairs was not brought | ses, after which the procession was re-Mosa time nine hundred and ninety-ninth was responsible for it. the last man and the last dollar to make it learn to fully to appreciate these great and were dismissed.

binding,-who never declared Andrew John- privileges which are being conferred upson, the Reverend William G. Brownlow and on them, they should educate themselves the Hon. Edward Everett three of the most ele- and their children. It is the duty and the gant devils out of perdition, -who never de- interest of the white men to help the colments of the same at an early day. We are manded that Union men be drilled in the Con- ored men in their educational and moral GENERAL ORDERS, greatly be need of the various amounts due federate camps of instruction till their legs training. If we were actuated by interest should become limber, -who as a Union land, alone, we should rather contribute to than mark" never proclaimed, as the sixth sign "un. attempt to retard their advancement. They qualified opposition to what is called negro suff- are politically the equals of the whites, rage,"-who never indignantly declined to publish the laws of the United States on the attaining of power by Abraham Lincoln because he was elected by the Republican party,-to the exclusion of men, we say, whose "loyalty" consists in direct opposition to that above sketched, The Raleigh Standard-blush not, Ten o'clock Sharps!-has been selected as the medium by which the grave deliberations of Congress shall men, who have been born and reared reach the public eve in this portion of District No Two. And The Standard goes quietly on pubishing "by authority" the law of Congress, merely, as crumbs of comfort expressing words of though not least, look to your educational sympathy for one of its unsuccessful competitors, on the fact that mischievous boys tear down its posted "triangular" hand-bills, while with another it encouragingly and patronizingly joins in the suggestion that "the Unionists of North Took on the goth instant. Mr. Wood has been Carolina henceforth adopt the name"-and adds a M should in China for several years. He The Standard, with the most innocent countenas if retain to this State of which he is a na- nance imaginable, "the oncantzation of the to a few days, " to place his motherless Republicanparty," -that suggestion at this particular luncture being "well-timed" and meeting its "hearty approbation" Alas! Is " 17 1, Species' Outen. The order of Gen, there no reward on earth for genuine, unaffect-

all in tone and sentiment. The tory of England, to encourageour people amid their is a wish to meliorate his own condition. This principle has often sufficed, even when B ADEX DUATH, On Sunday evening last, counteracted by great calamities and by bad institutions, to carry civilization rapidly forward. No ordinary misfortunes, no ordinary vextingt. He was taken into the misgovernment, will do so much to make a nasilding, and medical assistance ren- tion wretched, as the constant progress of physder d, but, he expired in a few moments after ical knowledge, and the constant effort of every being removed. A short while before being man to better himself, will do to make a nation form, he was seen walking in the direction of prosperous. It has often been found that prothe suffered and it is supposed he fell from ex- fuse expenditure, heavy taxation, absurd comhave the face fulling in a pool of water mercial restrictions, corrupt tribunals, disascan be drangulation. The deceased was nat. trous wars, seditions, persecutions, confingraurally endowed with a talent for painting, in tions and unindations, have not been able to dewho haprofe ion, had he applied himself he stroy capital so fast as the exertions of private tizens have been able to create it

We are glad to learn, as we do from The coming, and will perform in Greensboro, Charlotte Democrat, that the recent sleet and Wednesday, April 3rd. The papers sny so, the snow in that section did not kill all the peaches.

have been saying so for a week past, and it | FINE PICTURES - We have received from must be as, for " what everybody says must be the publishers Measrs. Hassis & Lubrecht, 108 true." Everybody is looking out for it, and Liberty Street, New York, life size engravings when it comes everybody will go to see it; as, of George Washington, Jefferson Davis, Gon in midition to the usual attractions of the R. E. Lee, Stonewall Jackson, President John "here opera," this circus has additional son, Gen. Grant and Abraham Lincoln, These claims to public fivor in the shape of perform- pictures are gotten up in the best style, are of and dogs, monkeys, bears and bulls. These life size and printed on good paper, in oil, in South in the present emergency is, to try two last, however, are not from Wall street, natural colors, equaling in appearance oil pa nt- those of the community whom you have neither are the two first from Congress, as ings. They can be obtained from the publish- known-those who have bitherto proved taight naturally be inferred from their titles, ers, through the mails, the postage being but a themselves worthy of confidence—those but they are genuine quadrapeds, though pos- trifle on each. On some of these engravings we who have the same interest. Unite with observe the name of " William Roberts, Engra- those. If these deceive you, it will then ver," which to those acquainted with his quali- be time enough to experiment on the symfleations as an artist, is ample guarantee of the pathies of strangers. He said he knew he fine style in which they are executed. Mr. Ro- expressed the feeling of the inteligent berts has done a great deal of engraving for the | white men of the South, when he said that The St. Lenis Christian Advocate, speaking job department of this office, in every instance they cherished no semblance of hostillity of the prevniting lendency of our people to see giving complete satisfaction. For a piece of work we are now engaged on printing, he has "Alus, poor South! War! famine! and the just accomplished the difficult task of engraving War, to deschate; familie to starve, on wood, in an oval 21x3 inches, NINETY-SEV-Ex portraits, each of which is distinct and ac-We don't see it in that light. On the con- curate. Those who may need the services of an

The Colored Meeting in Columbia S. C. by clearing the columbs from the brain and SPEECHES OF WADE HAMPTON, HON, W. F.

"The some time past "great ex. gives an interesting account of the gathpartitions" on the part of averal aspiring eving of the freedmen there on the 8th in-

> the service of that many grand and Sunday's Phoenic, the e-fored citizens of man who upheld his principles at the the Congress of the District assembled in large numbers at point of the bayonet; whereas skulkers The analysis experimentation the African M. E. Church, vesterday and so-called Union men at the South, he to the Jor Come plethere morning, at Do'clock, and after forming could designate as nothing better than v de la la constant de la constant de la procession of their various societies trators. He advecated universal suffrage the principal streets, -believing that the driver of a one horse the relations that it was really headed by a band of music, to the vacant eact was as much entitled to that right as made editors, who dwelt with erson's Hotel, where addresses were de- quoted freely from history to show the war, or foreign editors who can livered by Gen. Wade Hampton, the Hon. importance of the right of suffrage, and give a full report of the remarks of the thoroughly.

The Hon W. F. DeSaussure and Jas. question of suffrage. of which believe to the bewinderment and con- country prospered, so would they prosper. G. Gibbes, Esq., delivered short addreswho would learn and profit by such wist about by the action of the Southern peo- formed and marched back to the church. d m of the could believe it would end lower ple-white or black; therefore, neither The strictest order prevailed, which is

and and person who never declared the and improving their mental and moral as to give general satisfaction. In the evening a torchight procession ton—a stain upon Massachusette and sustain sand stone. We learn that about thirty was formed, and calls were made upon No wonder that the Yankee name should now appealed to to encourage and sustain sand stone. We learn that about thirty was formed, and calls were made upon the continuous the continuous the continuous that the Yankee name should now appealed to to encourage and sustain sand stone. We learn that about thirty white chizens of the south, would endeav- was formed, and calls were made upon to would that the families at home. We hope the gallons of pure crude petroleum were ob-"Ignorant land, lazy low-bred power, to accomplish that end. They had and other prominent citizens, who deliverwhite mes and the negroup,"—who never signed the right of franchise, and headvised them ed impromptu addresses, when the cele- culture. We allude to them simply that public more generally acquainted with the more. The Doctor intends to push his ed impromptu addresses, when the cele- culture. an analysis of the sion and pledged the to exercise it with good judgment. To brationists returned to their rendesvous they may be re-called and apologized for. mills and the quality of their manufacture drill about twenty-five feet lower and then

and education will go far to make them morally and mentally so. Let there be no war of races among us-let us look to each other's welfare. It is true that many of the whites are deprived of the political rights which the colored men will enjoy, but that should not, and will not, create envious and unkind feelings. He concluded by advising them to regard the white among them, as friends. Let no harsh feelings exist between us; look to each other's welfare and happiness; and last, and moral improvement.

Wm. H. Talley, Esq., said he fully appreciated the confidence and respect maniested in the invitation to address his colored friends in relation to the condition of the country; and would, under no other circumstances, have attempted a full discussion of the subject. But the subject itself was me so vast in importance and the notice of such a meeting so brief, that he did not ourpose doing more than to indicate his seart's concurrence in some of the views already presented, intending thereby to add his testimony of their correctness .-He said that they had heard that the in-RECUPERATIVE Power -There is much in terest of the white man and the colored man of the South were one and the same. They are part of the same society, inhabiting the same land, under the same sun, breathing the same atmosphere; and if the lessons of history and reason taught anything, they taught that, under such circumstances, the two races must prosper or perish together. Differences of soil limate and government, are the principal causes of difference, and consequent conflict of interest. In a vast country, with a wide range of climate and almost infinite variety of soil, there must naturally, perhaps necessarily, arise such conflict .-Legislation which may be productive of good results to one portion of such a counry, may be utterly disastrous to another. But with the same soil and climate, and surrounded by circumstances the same in the colored man of the South have the same interest, the same destiny. It was impossible, at this time, to mark out and recommend any particular line of policy. Everything was in doubt and confusion .-Trade, the mechanic arts, every department of industry, were palsied by the uncertain, unsettled condition of affairs.

The country can know no prosperity without peace, and that end can be attained only by discarding all elements of strife, and promoting harmony and concert of action. The advice which common sense gives to the colored population of the toward the colored man, on account or his altered circumstances. The enemies of the South, will endeavor to foment dissensions and jealousies, for the purpose of still farther tearing, weakening and plundering our already desolated land; but if the Southern people, white and colored, stand united, there is ground to hope that our children, if not ourselves, may enjoy a long period of tranquility and peace, of prosperity and happiness.

Beverly Nash, (colored) replied to the generally expressed statements of the white speakers, that they were disfran-The Columbia, South Carolina Phonix chised, by stating that the colored people would present such a strong and unanimons petition to Congress, that attention would be paid to it-in fact the colored men would not rest until the whites had W. F. DeSaussure, Col. W. H. Talley, advised the colored people, in the selec-Pickett, (freedmen.) We should like to by speeches and conversations post them

misming by which a higher degree of perfect advised the freedmen to give their friends and economy, would surely come, Speak- -Standard, Oct. 15, 1856. then said smet. Heathen can be properly claimed, at the South a fair trial, and if they were ling of elections, he said that the question sative spheres, the radical party or found wanting, it was then time enough to should not be whether a candidate was

-National Intelligencer.

Gen. Sickles' Order. HEADQ'RS, 2ND MILITARY DISTRICT,) (North Carolina and S. Carolina.) Columbia, S. C., March 21, 1867.

No. 1.

I. In compliance with General Orders 11th, 1867, the undersigned hereby assumes command of the Second Military District constituted by the Act of Conernment of the rebel States."

Commanding General to maintain the se-

ect to the paramount authority of the United States, at any time to abolish, modfy, control or supercede the same. Local aws and municipal regulations not inconthe United States, or the proclamations of the Commanding General, are hereby de- city, which we will briefly relate: clared to be in force; and, in conformity therewith, civil officers are hereby authorized to continue the exercise of their propbeyed by the inhabitants.

IV. Whenever any civil officer, Magistrate, or Court neglects or refuses to perform an official act properly required of said tribunal or officer, whereby due and rightful security to person or property shall be denied, the case will be reported by the

Post Commander to these headquarters. V. Post Commanders will cause to be arrested persons charged with the commission of crimes and offences when the civil liar with virtuous life. authorities fail to arrest and bring such offenders to trial, and will hold the accused in custody for trial by Military Commission, Provost Court or other tribunal organized pursuant to orders from these headquarters. Arrests by military au-

VI. The Commanding General desiring to preserve tranquility and order by means and agencies most congenial to the people, solicits the zealous and cordial co operation grateful, for obvious reasons assuming anof civil officers in the discharge of their duties, and the aid of all good citizens in preventing conduct tending to disturb the male friend had a shawl belonging to her, peace; and to the end that occasion may and she was going to recover it, and unseldom arise for the exercise of military authority in matters of ordinary civil administration, the Commanding General her, given her by a female friend, to make respectfully and earnestly commends to the people of North and South Carolina unreserved obedience to the authority now established, and the diligent, considerate and impartial execution of the laws enacted for their government.

VII. All orders heretofore published to the Department of the South are hereby continued in force.

VIII. The following named officers are announced as the staff of the Major Gener- fied, on any correct principles, in thus Capt. J. W. Clous, 38th U. S. Infantry,

Act. Asst. Adjt. General and Aid-de-Capt. Alexander Moore, 38th U.S. In-

fantry, Aid-de-Camp. Bvt. Major J. R. Myrick, 1st Lieut. 3d Art. Aid-de-Camp and Act. Judge Advo-

Act. Asst. Inspect. Gen. Byt. Major General R. O. Tyler, Deputy Quartermaster Gen. U. S. A., Chief Quar-

Bvt. Brig. General W. W. Burns, Maj. cerned about the state of the country .and C. S., U. S. A. Chief Commissary of The other day two men of color were

A., Med. Director. D. E. SICKLES Maj. Gen. Commanding. J. W. CLOUS,

Aid-de-Camp.

name,—and we may add the organization, ant and credulous of their race, and under Green Isle stepped into the saloon of the g and bad black men, they can see no escape tenance full of inquiry, said : and bad black men, they can see no escape tenance full of inquiry, said : Esq., (who had been specially invited by alone. As to not knowing who or what we do not presume to dictate, we would rethe committee to address the colored peo- they would be called on to vote for, the spectfully advise our friends to at once acple,) and Beverly Nash and the R v. D. candidates would take care of that, and commodate their political language to this ten years too soon. One of the negroes important change."-Standard, March

different speakers, but, as that is imprac- The Rev. D. Pickett, colored, stated "Black Republicans are made up of ticable, we shall content ourselves with an that he wanted it distinctly understood three classes:-unprincipled and selfish best rye whiskey for me?"

The good politicians who are too intelligent not to port my family, therefore I must look to of his people was his first consideration.— know that their conduct is anti-constituithe whites for employment. They will "Of course," said the oblance of the whites for employment. He was opposed to universal suffrage, for | tional and dangerous, -ignorant fanatics, Gen. Hampton spoke of the vast importion want of education and -and mean, lazy, low-bred white men that he became entirely discouraged, tance of the present movement—not only a property qualification. The first was and free negroes. Falsehood, slander and a glast in despair, and wendered in to the colored, but to the white man. He readily attained, and the last, by industry treason are their leading characteristics."

the States te determine for themselves the sustained by the people of the State, far

partially due to the excellent management every age and in every clime it has been tempt at Southern Independence in the Hou, E. J. Arthur said he was unable of Chief Marshal William Simons and regarded as ineffable uneaseness for a ben- right direction, and if we wish ever to be the same and as usual in such matters the to deliver a lengthy address, as he was not other influential members of the various factor to twit others with their obligations, a growing, thirving community, all must a little light been verified that it is quite unsafe for prepared for such an undertaking. He was associations. Taken in all its bearings, especially when they have fallen into mis- encourage it, not by words of commenda-The Boston Transcript has cal- tion but by acts. Every merchant of this Index whose rloyalty" is preadven. and could only give a few words of coun- gathering cannot be too highly appreciated upon its readers to contribute to the city should buy his whole stock there, for sel. The occasion of this celebration is one in its issue of the string the war, who have to be supplied in its issue of the string that at a time when their more brutal to the total whole stock that the work when their more brutal to the total whole stock the total to the more brutal to the total who has continued by so doing he enables the mills to employ the form the more brutal to the total whole stock that the total whole stock the total to the more brutal to the total whole stock the total the Northern Congress; and he hoped it was extended; while the remarks of the hands of those whose children she starved country and in circulation among us, thus fax county, struck oil in earnest at the the Northern Congress; and he hoped it was extended; while the remarks of the hands of those whose children as well as that it would be the means of enlightening colored speakers were of such a character in her prisons." Recall the base words; giving an increased and continued impetus depth of 116 feet; about one third of ean be used in all cases for children as well as that it would be the means of enlightening colored speakers were of such a character in her prisons." Recall the base words; they are a disgrace to American civiliza- to all branches of trade. Every motive which distance has been bored through they are a disgrace to American civilization. They are a disgrace to American civilization as to give general satisfaction. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. He, in conjuction with the condition. He, in conjuction with the condition with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition with the condition condition. They are a disgrace to American civilization with the condition civilization civiliz

A Mournful Tradgedy.

Cotham was startled from its proprieties at the announcement, in gossiping circles, nd shortly afterwards in the sensational day's proceedings of the Holden convenpapers, that Minnie Boker, the youthful daughter of Mr. Boker, a millionaire, had. No 10, Headquarters of the Army, March in an evil hour, become enamored of her "sther's coachman, and consented to a se- learned, but judge the number was large, cret marriage. The foolish attachment be- both white and colored. The colored peocame known to the father when too late to ple thronged the lobbies, galleries and gress. Public No. 58, 2nd March 1867, en-titled "An act for the more efficient gov-II. In the execution of the duty of the elry and personal effects, she was enabled mixed. III. The civil government now existing "Minnie" waned, chilled, till coldnsss be cepted. We hope the Holdenites will not North Carolina and South Carolina is gat neglect; neglect brought forth weep- turn Mr. R. off. There is where he proprovisional only, and in all respects sub- ing appeals from the youthful victim; perly belongs, as his friend Font. ought weeping appeals from the victim of a ro- to have known. mantic attachment begat abuse from the We learn that Mr. Dockery was conduchusband; and thus in the struggle and tur- ted to the Chair by Mr. Jas. H. Harris, moil of life Dean and his wife were lost to colored, and Mr. R. P. Bick, white. We sistent with the constitution and laws of public view, and the story which had ex- are glad to say that the meeting treated cited all Gotham became a part of the dim the colored delegates with distinguished the President, or with such regulations as past. A subsequent act in the domestic attention throughout. are or may be prescribed in the orders of tragedy has just transpired in this goodly In the permanent organization of the

considerable time in alleviating the suffer- have not heard the names of the other ing and want in the lower strata of hu- officers. er functions, and will be respected and man socity, was, some weeks ago, called A committee was appointed to draft a upon to help a woman in the lowest depths platform. We learn that Capt. Settle urof privation, and in a personal interview ged very strongly that the meeting should Beeswaxwith her, although the being before him take the party designation of the RepubWas dressed in the scanty, ragged, and lican party. We understand that MesCANDLEScoarse garbs of squalid poverty, and al- srs Goodloe and Hedrick, both of whom though her breath reeked in the fumes of are members of that party, insisted upon villainous liquor, yet there was that in her another name. manners her language, and her tone which surely indicated that she had moved in higher circles and that she had been fami. in regard to the proceedings of the first

An examination revealed the sad fact compelled to leave him, and, alas for hutemporary provision for her, and afterwards induced a religious society to take Chair, and on motion of W. W. Holden, other name-Sarah Milton. About a month ago she told the matron that a feder this plea went out from the home .-She was known to have fifty cents with some purchase for her.

Since then she has not been seen by any interested in her, but definite rumors have reached them that she had purchased liquor at several low "drinkeries."

"This and nothing more" is one of the saddest events in domestic life, but sorrowful thoughts suggest themselves which are not creditable to human nature. We cannot see that the stern father was justimight have forseen.

human nature, that the consciences of the brothers, who inherited the immense called to preside. wealth of Mr. Boker-thus increased by the worse than death of a sister-are daicontinue so till they seek out and provide Major James P. Roy, 6th U. S. Inf. for and save (for who will doubt that she on resolutions, to report to the meeting can be saved?) an only sister.

THE NEGRO'S OPINION .- The more inelligent of the blacks are no little contalking upon this subject to one of our ci-Bvt. Lieut. Col. Chns. Page, Surg. U. S. tizens. They said they deplored the condition of affairs as they now stand. They could see nothing but ruin and constant confusion and turbulence for their race under the Military bill. The enfranchising act they regard as the greatest misfor- saloon-keepers, which is too tull of genu-Now and Then .- "The suggestion of tunes befalling them. They feared future inc humor, "under pressing circumstan-The Salem Observer that the Unionists of developments, for they knew that design- ces," to be lost. North Carolina henceforth adopt the ing men will operate upon the more ignor. A short time ago a representative of the -of the Republican party, is well-timed, the combined influence of bad white men person above alluded to, and with a counelective franchise is, in their opinion, just | key ? was a mechanic. He remarked that he said the saloon man. saw now more necessity for being polite and respectful to the whites than ever be- my good man?" fore. "My own race;" said he, "cannot turnish me with labor, by which I can supthe whites for employment. They will not hire me unless I behave myself, and and after reaching for the required flask, from Nervous Irritability, Distressing Appremerit their esteem " There is philosophy, and spending a full half hour cleaning it, hensions, and all these troublesome complaints there is good sense in this statement.

ROCK ISLAND MITLS.—The Rock Island "UNION LANDMARKS .- 5. The right of Woolen Mills, at Charlotte, ought to be and near. We learn from The Times that 6. Unqualified opposition to what is these mills are now turning out as beauticalled negro suffrage."-Standard, 1865. ful and fashionable fabrics as can be had in any market in the country, and, accord-THE HONORABLE YANKEE NAME. - In ing to quality, as cheap. This is an attures .- Ral. Progress.

THE HOLDENITE MEETING IN RAL-Some years ago the fashionable world of

MIGH.-From The Sentinel we make the following extract in regard to the first vention now in session in Raleigh: The number of delegates we have not

off, with her father's consent, all her jew- colored on the left, though somewhat to set her husband up in business-in a Gen. Dockery was called temporarily to curity of the inhabitants in their persons | restaurant, we believe. Love in a cottage the chair, who made a speech, which had and property, to suppress insurrection, dis- went on smoothly until Mr. Boker died, been previously written, and then tempororder and violence, and to be punished or caused to be punished all disturbers of the his daughter, and, as a consequence, had names of delegates were called by Counpublic peace and criminals, the local civil not willed one cent of his immense posties. When Wake was called, we learn, tribunals will be permttted to take juris- sessions to her. Mr. Dean, the "caochman Mr. C. J. Rogers, who had not been invidiction of and try offenders, excepting on-ly such cases as may by the order of the spirit of his dreams. In the marriage he once denounced him, as an unfit and un-Commanding General be referred to a evidently had an eye to the main chance— welcome delegate and moved that he be commissioner or other military tribunal the money-bags of his father-in-law, and not recognized. Mr. R. protested his fithese failing in their fruition, his love for delity to the meeting and was finally ac-

meeting, Mr. A. H. Jones, of Henderson-A gentleman of our city, who spends ville, was made permanent Chairman. We

The Standard contain's the following

press, to give a brief sketch of the pro- Oats, ceedings on yesterday in the Commons Peas, starved by her husband, she was finally Hall, in this City, of the reconstruction meeting. The reconstruction meeting, Dry thority will be reported promptly. The man nature! to drown her grief and sor- called by the loyal members of the Leg- Green, charges preferred will be accompanied row in liquor. The sympathies of the islature of this State, was organized, on Lardby the evidence on which they are gentleman were aroused, and he made motion of Col. C. L. Harris, by calling Molasses— 1 00 a Calumet, Gen. Alfred Dockery, of Richmond, to the Nails- 8 00 a 10 00 Magnolia, her in charge and give her a home. Here appointing as Secretaries Dr. H. J. Menshe remained, apparently contented and ninger, of Craven, (white,) and Mr. John S. Leary, of Cumberland, (colored.)

After an appropriate and patriotic address by Gen. Dockery, the committee on organization reported the following as permanent officers : Hon. A. H. Jones, of Henderson Coun-

Col. David Heaton, of Craven, and Dr. O. P. Hadley, of Richmond, (white,) and James H. Harris, of Wake, and J. R.

Goode, of Craven, (colored,) Vice Presi-Dr. H. J. Menninger, of Craven, (white,) and J. E. O'Hara, of Wayne, (colored)

Mr. Jones was conducted to the Chair by Dr. William Sloan, of Gaston, (white,) and Jas. H. Harris, of Wake, (colored.) He then returned his thanks for the honabandoning a daughter to a fate which he or, and spoke at some length in an eloquent strain on the condition of the coun-We most sincerely trust, for the sake of try, and the importance of the deliberations of the body over which he had been

Considerable discussion ensued on various motions, in which a number of memly and nightly agitated, and that they will bers took part; after which the President announced the following as the committee

Messrs. Thomas Settle, B. S. Hedrick, David M. Carter, Robt. P. Dick, Dr. Eugene Grissom, C. L. Harris, Alfred Dockery, C. R. Thomas, Joseph W. Holden, and John B. Odom, (white,) and Messrs. James Bowman, J. S. Leary, J. W. Hood. G. W. Brodie, W. Cawthorn, E. Miller, J. R. Caswell, Handy B. Lockitt, W. R. Smith, and H. Unthank, (colored.)

A good joke is told on one of our clev-

" An' have you got any good rye whis-"Yes, very good; the best in town,"

"An' have you got any half-pint bottles, "Yes," was the reply

"An' will you please fill one with your "Of course," said the obliging dealer;

tleman in waiting Pat took the bottle, raised it to his lips, confidence and satisfaction that insure happi swallowed at least half of its contents, and then, after making the appropriate face over it, said in a very confidendial tone:

till I call for it?" The saloon keeper, smelling a large-sized rat, carefully stowed away the said halffilled bottle. The fellow never called for it, but took this novel way of obtaining a

STRUCK OIL. The Alexandria Journal attach the pump.

A " ('ULLUD" WITNESS .- The Baton Rouge Advocate gives the following extract from the testimony of a witness examination about the participation of one Sam Bowman in a late robbery .--When asked if he knew Sam Bowman, he

Number 1,338.

"O, yes, I bought ice cream from him

"What is his name?"

"That is none of my business; got somethin' else to do 'sides follerin people bout to find out dar names."

"How do you know that he is the same

"Don't I tell you, boss, Ise bought ice cream from him, lots of time. Ob course he's de man. Don't I recollect his paintwagon and his sassars, and the way he hollored ice cream. Ob course he's the same man."

"What was you doing when the robbers came to Mrs Clark's?" "Nuffin; I was asleep."

"How did you know they were on the

" Aint I got ears?" "How long did you stand out in the

yard listening ?" "Till my feet got cold."

General Spinner receives numerous letters from the South enquiring when short currency will cease to be valuable. He fears that people are imposed upon, and gives assurance that all issues of fractional currency will be redemmed.

GREENSBORO MARKETS.

Reported by D. W. C. BENBOW, Grocer and MARCH 29th, 1867. 3 50 a 3 75 25 a 30 Peach Brandy, 3 00 6 a 8 Apple Brandy, Whiskey, Adamantine, 30 a 40 Sugar-Sperm, 50 a Tallow—Coffee—28 a 30 pr sack | Wool— Tallow-" 33 to 35 retail APPLES-Cotton— 22 a 25 | Green bn 2 00 a 2 25 Yarns, 2 50 a 2 75 | Dried, peeled, 56 Sheetings, 21 a 25 PRACHES— Feathers— 40 a 50 Peeled, \$13 a 15 Unpeeled, Corn, 1 10 a 1 25 POTATOES We have time only before going to Wheat, 2 25 a 300 Sweet, 100 a 1 26 70 a 90 Irish, 1 25 a 175 Eggs Hay Shucks-SMOKING TOBACO-15 a 25 Irene,

QUOTATIONS

By Wilson & Shober, of Buying Rates of Bank

Notes, d	cc. Office in S	saving's Bank.	
		MARCH 29th,	1867.
Bank Cape	of North Carol	lina, (gold 25.)	42
Charl	otte,		23
Lexin	gton, payable	at Graham,	22
Dark		at Lexington,	10
Thom	asvilla		40
Wade	shoro	**************	93
Wilm	ington		90
Comn	serce		13
Wash	ington,		4
Clare	ndon,		3
Fayet	teville,		8
Yance	yville		6
Miner	s and Planter	s',	30
Farm	ers' Bank, Gre	eensboro, (old)	26
Manal	deretal Bank,	Wilmington,	20
Green	shore Mutnel	ew Berne,	50
Virgi	nia Bank Note	s, from 5 to	00
South	Carolina. Ba	ink Notes, 3 to	40
Georg	ria, Bank Note	s, 5 to	90
Old N	. C. Bonds, C	oupons off	45
1 Old N	. C. Coupons.	*************	40
N. C.	R. R. Coupon	ns,	85
North	iern Exchange	e,	1
Gold,			133
Silve	F,		128
Reve	nue stamps for	sale at par.	

North Carolina Bank Bills.

Quotations for North Carolina Bank Bills, reported by Brenizer, Kellogg & Co., Bankers and Brokers, Tate Corner.

March 29th, 1867. Merchants' Bank, New Berne,
Bank of North Carolina,
Bank of North Carolina,
" " Roxbero,
" " Thomasville,
" Cape Fear
Farmers' Bank,
rarmers bank,25
Greensboro Mutual,06
Commercial Bank,
Miners' and Planters' Bank,
Bank of Charlotte,23
" " Lexington,
" " Wadesboro23
" " Wilmington,
" " Commerce
" " Fayetteville
Virginia Bank notes about
South Carolina " " 29
Georgia " " 23
Old Coupons,45
N. C. Railroad Coupons,90
Old Sixes,
N. C. Railroad Stock nominal,30
Exchange on New York,
Call 195 Cilian
Gold,135 Silver,132
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