TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1886. Tan THOUSAND North Carolina consol. 4s were sold in New York last week at

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TELEGRAPH wires are now being strung through China, having already been stretched by the thousand over Japan. Electricity is evidently to be the most active agent in making the world one.

Another bond call, and yet the people are groaning under a taxation which is none the less burdensome because indirect and therefore not clearly apparent to all, while the country's creditors would infinitely prefer their interestbearing bonds to their money.

Mas. GRANT has just received a check for \$250,000 as her share of the profits' made by the General's book so far. This, it is said, is the largest sum ever paid in one check by a publisher to an author or his representatives. Macaulay received from the publishers of his History of England a check for £20,000. or \$100,000, and the largest sum Sir Walter Scott ever received in one check from his publisher was £40,000, or **2**200,000.

GEN SHERMAN says that "If C. F. Smith had lived Grant would have disappeared to history after Donelson. We do not concur in that opinion-but what we particularly want to say is that "would have disappeared to Listory" is not English. In a letter that Senator Platt of Connecticut has published in the Connecticut papers is to be found several times: "I do not know as I should oppose it." That is not English either. The Yankee school marm is andly needed at the North.

THE whole country, irrespective of party, creed or social position, will moment. Twice within the fortnight has death entered his household and robbed him of the two treasures he held dearest there. An idolised daughter is followed into the other world by a wife. whose delicate health through a long period of years has served but to strengthen the devotion of her chivalrous husband. Words cannot depict the desolation reigning at the Bayard fireside, and the tender compassion of the people cannot make itself known to those gathered thereabout. It exists, however, in the fullest measure, and generally, and it affords another illustration of the fact that brotherly kindness still remains upon the earth, and, paying no regard to party or social differences, leads every man to feel another's woe, whatever may be that other's station.

GREERAL HAZEN, of the weather bureau, is again in trouble, being now officially charged with extravagance, misappropriation of funds, etc. He says the charges emanate from discharged clerks and endeavors to pooh pooh them away, but this will not do." Discharged clerks sometimes make important revelations, and as discarded accomplises in crime, have been known to render valuable public service. The people therefore will simply want to know whether or not the charges are true; that is to say, whether or not Gen. Hazen has violated the law. If it turns out that he has wilfully done wrong they will want him punished as they would any other public officer who might maladminister his office. The people have a spite against Hazen anyhow, because of the recent outrageously cold snap and the bad weather generally he has been giving us of late.

THE HOOPER FAMILY.

The points about this distinguished family, given in our notice of the late Prof. Hooper, were obtained from a gentleman well acquainted with its members, but who relying on his memory made some errors. He now sends us an accurate statement which we are sure will interest our readers.

We will not go further back than. the Episcopal clergyman, Rev. William Hooper, of Boston, Mass., whose portrait is in Prof. Hooper's parlor at Chapel Hill. He had three sons, William. George and Thomas. The last-named married and died in South Carolina without issue. William and George settled in North Carolina William Hooper, the signer of the Declaration of Independence, had a son named William; who was the father of Rev. Dr. William Hooper, once professor in the University, president of Wate Forest College, and a distinguished Baptist disting. Dr. Hooper's mether became the second wife of Dr. Joseph Caldwell, once presi-dent of the University, and his daugh-ter married her relative, Prof. John De Berniere Hooper, Dr. Caldwell, his second wife and Dr. Hooper, her son,

AUSICULTURE

The question what to do in order render the agricultural department a vital, living influence to promote the agricultural interests of the State is a burning one. Up to the present time the benefit derived from the establishment of the department has been only incidental. What should be done to make it a positive force in the upbuilding o dur farming industries? Let the best thought of the State address itself to this fquestion. It is worthy the most earnest consideration of our most intelligent business men. Agriculture languishes. Notwithstanding more intelligence is shown in farming than perhaps ever before, the fact remains that farming grows more and more unprofitable with each passing year.

The NEWS AND OBSERVER long since. years ago, submitted for the consideration of the board of directors its plan to utilize the means at the disposal of the bear the alternative of declination. department. It has never ceased to hold the views then submitted, but has repeatedly brought the matter forward Granville Grays Compliment Capt. Bob for reconsideration. In substance we propose to carry the influence of the department into every neighborhood in the State; to carry it to the farm houses; to fill every county with the spirit that animates the department itself. The chief means that can be used to that end are local displays of farm products county fairs. At these, agricultural talks should be made by progressive farmers, who, if need be, should be paid work at home at the fireside.

GLN. SHERMAN ONCE MORE.

is the man who set fire to Columbia, then charged that Hampton burned the town and afterwards admitted that he Taylor, B. S. Royster, W. T. Lynch had made the false charge against Hamp- and J. T. Thomas, Jr., engaged the ton in order to render him odious among Stanly string band, from Raleigh, which the Southern soldiers and thus break him down as a Confederate General! this occassion and we note their beautisympathise with Secretary Bayard in the He is also the man who stated that he ful costomes : Mrs. W. A. Bobbitt, coshad seen a letter from President Davis tume of black silk, passementerie trimin which Mr. Davis threatened that if ming, corsage bouquet of cardinal and any State attempted to secode from the ments; Miss Katie Hunt, dress of white-Southern Confederacy he would dra- brocaded ottoman, silk, lace trimmings goon it back into ranks, and Mr. Davis and diamond ornaments; Miss Candace prongunced the statement false and Rogers, white satin, hand-painted, defied him to produce such a letter. No gold ornaments; Miss Nannie Mitchell, such letter ever existed. He is also the man who tried to put Senator Vance in a false light in some matter and whom Vance answered even as Wise answered where and oriental lace, nearl ornaments: Boutelle. Such have been episodes mere and oriental lace, pearl ornaments; in his history Another new is up in his history. Another new is up dress of white brocaded satin, hand-emcomment. In the North Amer-Beview for January Colonel Fry quoted Gen. Sherman as saving since Grant's death: "Had C. F. Smith lived Grant would have disappeared to history after Donelson." This Sherman bitterly denied, and in denying it ridiculed Col Fry in the strongest language. He declared in the February number of the N A. Review that Fry had invented the phrase; that he never used it; that he never could have used it; that he never thought so; and in substance accused Col. Fry of making up the story out of whole cloth. On the appearance of this publication last Friday, Col. Fry published in the New York Post his authority for the statement. Here it is:

912 GARRISON ARENUE.

INGTON D. C. eck Grant I had the highest possible trimmings, pearls and diamonds; Miss opinion of Halleck's knowledge and Hallie Landis, pink satin bodice and never blamed him for mistrusting cashinere skirt with trimmings of gilt Grant's ability. Had C. F. Smith lived braid, hand embroidery and lace, gold Grant would have disappeared to his- ornaments; Miss Manning, costume of tory after Donelson. Smith was a strong, pink satin- and black silk, gold ornanervous, vigorous man when I reported ments; Miss Henderson, pink satin dress to him in person at Fort Henry, * * handsomely trimmed in Spanish lace, With great respect, your friend, W. T. Sherman.

he had so quoted if he had answered velvet costume, gold ornaments; Mrs. the editor's most courteous inquiry, at 8. W. Cooper, handsome pink brocaded my instance, of December 5th, I could silk, lace trimmings, diamonds; Mrs. in a paragraph have changed the word Henry Perry, cream-colored satin rhawould' to 'might,' or have interlined dame hand painted in wild roses, Span-'probably' to express more fully my ish lace and ribbon trimmings, gold ornamenning. You are at liberty to make ments; Mrs. Arch Taylor, navy blue cither of these changes in that letter and velvet, Spanish lace trimmings, gold put it on your official file. What I take ornaments; Mrs. R. B. Hines, garnet exception to is having Fry, who was silk and velvet, gold ornaments. never the confident of Gen. Grant or Not until the hour of 3 a. m. did the Gen Sherman, posing as the ganegyrist music cease and the participants of the of the former at the expense of the lated ance depart, every one happy in the ter. When in 1862-63 Gen. Grant knowledge of a night passed in all the needed a friend I was that frien !, and it enjoyment that a successful ball can give. seems odd that now, when Gep. Grant needs no friend, Gen. Fry should stop in to claim the privilege. Fry may do

what he pleases I will do the same." What a come down! He had denied ver having the thought; he had charged Fry with coining the phrase; he had

THE WORK OF THE DEPASTMENT OF on that morning, and that some of them were routed out of their beds by our advancing lines of battle Poor Sherman!

> Ir must be a bitter pill to good queen Vic. to have to send for Mr. Gladstone whom slie hates like pisen, to undertake the government of her people, but the satisfactory government the "grand old man" is likely to secure, should reconcile her majesty to the course which grates so upon her feelings. Poor old lady! the drift of the times is against the prejudices of her kind and thes must eventually go down before the ever swelling tide of popular opinion

The President having attended charity ball in Baltimore will have to accept or decline invitations to all th charity balls in the neighborhood of Washington henceforward. Generally we venture to say he will undertake to

MILITARY BALL

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER

Oxford, N. C., Jan. 27, 1886. The Granville Grays gave a "Full Dress Grand Military Ball' complimentary to their captain, W. A. Bobbitt, and his beautiful bride, at Cozart

hall, last evening, (26th.) ()xford has always been noted for its pretty women, and on this occasion the far attendants fully sustained the repufor their services out of the department tation of their maternal ancestors. Soon After these local fairs are after the clock pointed the hour of 9 the started we should have a system of dis- fair ones and their escorts began to fill trict fairs, and then the State fair. up the entrance to the hall, which was While the above is a general outline of soon filled with beauty, grace and galthe suggestion the NEWS AND OBSERVER lantry No man save one with a heart has so often urged, yet we are wedded of stone could possibly withstand the to no particular plan. Having at bewitching loveliness of the girls, and heart the great cause of building up our many of the Grays unconditionally surarriculture we are ready to fall in with rendered to their fascinating charms. No any other plan that promises better re- military organization in the State can sults. Let us cease looking abroad and boast of a finer looking or more soldierly body of young men than the Grays.

The managers, Messrs H G. Cooper A W. Alleu, J. A. Taylor and C. H. Gen! Tecumseh Sherman is not a Easton, are to be commended for the savory man in regard to verscity. He happy manner in which they conducted the management which gave every one

so such pleasure. The committee on music, Messrs R. P. discoursed the most ravishing music. The following ladies participated on broidered, gold ornaments; Miss Tempe Williams, old gold satin mikado cos tume, gold jewelry; Miss Sallie Bask erville, elegant costume of blue plush and satin, white lace trimming, pearls; Miss Lilie Kronheimer, dress of pink nuns-veiling and satin, corsage bouquet of pansies, diamond ornaments; Miss Annie Booth, cherry-satin bodice, white cashmere skirt, trimmings of lace; Miss Leilia Routon, costume black silk, passementerie trimmings; Miss Anna Landis, blue satin, lace trimmings, gold ornaments; Miss Belle Cooper; combination costume of white silk and cashmere swansdown and ribbon trimmings, gold ornaments; Miss Conigland, hand-some costume of white satin embroid ered in arrascene, handsouie real lace Sr. Louis, Mo., September 6, 18 5.

Col. R. N. Scott, War Records, Washington, Manual Col. R. N. Scott, Washington, Manual Col. R. Miss Rena Bobbitt, dress of white khy-Dear Scott : * * Now as to Hal- ber cloth, oriental lace and white ribon pink roses for corsage bouquet, gold ornaments : Miss Royster, combination When this was telegraphed to Tecum- suit of brown casbinere and velvet, orseh on Saturday he wrote to Col Scott: nament gold; Miss Bessie Kronheimer. "My letter to you on September 6th, costame of pink nuns veiling and satin, 1885, was purely private, and one from gold ornaments; Miss Carrie Kronwhich Gen. Fry had no right to quote heimer, clegant garnet velvet, pink rib-without my consent. But even after bous; Miss Clark, green cashmere and

Commercias Eniteme.

FRIDAY NIGHT, Jan. 29, 1886. New York Financial Chronicle.

The weather has been comparatively charged him with inventing it; and at mild and obstructions to railroad trans last he writes that if Fry had told him portation in every direction have now where he got it, then "I could in a par- been removed, while the Southern graph have changed the word," &c. rivers offer an excellent stage of water second wife and Dr. Hooper, her son, are all buried by the old menument to mear the new west building, in the University campts.

George Hooper was father of Archibald Machine Hooper, who was father of Prof. John De Berniere Hooper and of Jehnson Heeper, of Alahana, the humorous writer. Prof. Hooper leaves four children, Mrs. Helen Wills, of Chapel Hill; Mrs. Spier Whitaker, of Raleigh; Mr. Henry Hooper, of Edenton, and Mrs. Ralph H. Graves, of Chapel Hill.

Truly old Sherman is unsavory.

In the same February number of the spring season. Still, no decided feature whom he evidently embraces Col. Fry; but oddly enough, in the same number of the Review, Gen. Beauregard gives an account of that battle and devotes several paragraphs particularly to this subject, making it as clear as day, even if there had ever been any doubt in the watter, that the Federals were surprised.

Truly old Sherman is unsavory.

In the same February number of the Korth American Review, Sherman denties that the even denties that the even been and to not show much enthusiasm over the prospect. Labor troubles continue to arise, but are generally adjusted without important effects upon values.

The speculation in lard for future delivery has been active, and early in the watter, that the Federals were surprised.

strength, but an easier feeling has latterly prevailed. Lard on the spot has been dull and closes easier. Tallow has been ctive, but closes weak. Butter is quiet at 22a35c. for creamery, Cheese remains steady 6a101c. for State factory.

llio coffee on the spot has been held sther more firmly, and is quoted at Stasse for fair cargoes Raw sugars, t a decline of tc. to 5gc., have been much more active in all grades and a large business was done. Refined sugars are also easier. Molasses is again

There have been light rains in almost all sections of the South during the week. Cotton continues to move quite freely both to the ports and interior towns, the week's total in each case showing a large gain over last year.

In the wheat market the speculation in futures has been active and at times quite excited, but the regular trade has been dull and all efforts to force and maintain an advance in prices have proved futile. There has been some reduction in stocks, due to the interruption to railroad transportation at the West by snow storms, but they are still bur lensome.

In cotton for future delivery Monday a demand to cover contracts caused some appearance of steadiness, and Tuesday there was a firmer feeling which carried prices up 6a8 points from the lowest figures. Wednesday opened higher on a better Liverpool report, but the full receipts at the ports and the free marketing of notices for February delivery caused a decline of 5a6 points, from which there was a partial recovery on the small interior movement. Yesterday there was an advance to 5 points on better foreign advices and an improvement in cotton goods, causing some revival of confidence in better prices. A feature of the business in futures the past week is the large amount of premiums paid to exchange contracts for early deliveries for the more distant mouths, when, it is belived by the bull party, the conditions will be favorable to a higher range of prices. Monday and Tuesday an unusually large business was done for home consumption. Yesterday there was a firmer feeling.



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special proceedings entitled R. C. Freeman and other, ex parte, I will sell at public and thon, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh; N. C., baturday, the 6th day of February, 1886, that very desir able property, consisting of one house analot located on the corner of Martin and Salisbury street in said city and running back 68 feet to B M. Moore's line. Sale at 12 o'elock m. Terms one third cash and the balanc. one year, with interest at 8 per cent.

H. C. FREEMAN,

PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys. January 6th, 1886, dtd.

CALE OF VALUABLE LAND

NEAR THE CITY OF BALEIGH. This is to give notice that under and by virtue of an order of the Superior (ourt for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of R. W. Wharton, ad inistrator of David M. Carter, deceased, and others against Moses A. Bledsoe and others, I, will sell at public auction, tion to the highest bidder, at the court house door, in the cit of Raleigh, the zzd day of February, 1886, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain tract of land containing about two hundred acres, which Wm. H. Scott sonveyed to said loses A. Bledsoe by deed dated the lothiday of November, 1866, r gistered in the office of the register of deeus for the county of Wake, in book 25, at page 97, the 28th day of January, 1867. This land will be sold in parcels to suit

purchasers. For plot of the same, persons who may con-template becoming bidders are referred to col. A. W. Shaffer.

The terms of the sale are: One-third of the purchase money in cash, one third in tweive months and one-third in two years, with interest from the day a sale at the rate of eight per cent per annum, payable annually, and the title to said land to be retained until the full payment of the purchase money.

All persons who contemplate purchasing will please make their examinations of title be-

fore the day of sile. SPIER WHITAKER.

MORTGAGE SALE.

l'ursuant to authority contained in a mortgage dead executed the 11th day of January, 1884, by R. K. Ferrell and Mary A. Ferrell and C. M. Rusbee, trustee, to secure the payment of a debt to Geo. W. Norwood. deceased, I will sell, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh, for eash, the 22nd day of Febru-ary, 18%, a tract of land in Barton's Creek ownship, Wake county, adjoining the lands of Win. Lassiter, J. J. Hunter, W. G. Allen and others; it being the land whereon R K. Ferrell and wife now live, and containing 1464

acres. The need is registered in shook 79. GEO. MORWOOD, Executor of GEO. W. NORWOOD, dec'd T. M. ARGO, Attorney.

SALE OF LAND. By virtue of authority given in a mortgage from Alexauder Barham and wife to W. B. Allen, recorded in the register's office of Wake Monday, the 22d day of February, 1886, at the court-house door in the city of Raisigh, the 251 acres more or less, situated in Little River

township of said county and adjoining the lands of Jasper Bar am, C. G. Mitchell, Sion Darial, K. B. Perry and others.

Terms of saie cash. Time of saie 12 s'clock m. PACE & HOLDING, Attorneys for Mortgagee.

TALUABLE LAND FOR SALE y virtue of authority conferred by a corp-tain deed of mortgage executed on the 28th day of April, 1833, by Millard Mial, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C. Jones, his wife, to

R. 8 Pullen and recorded in the office of the R. 8 Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. . . , in book 73, at page 780, and also by authority of a certain deed of trust, executed the 20th day of August, 1883, by the same perties to A. W. Haywood, trustee for R. S. Pullen, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, N. . , in book 74, at page 591, we will Saturday, February 20th, 1886, sell at public outery for each the interest and estate of said Mulary Mial, trustee, Alfred Inner and Luxio C. Long in the trust of land Jones and Lizzie C Jones in the tract of land described insaid deed of mostg gesand deed of trust, aid tract containing 500 acres more or less and being the same tract of and whereon the said Afred Jones and wife do now reside, reference to which deed of mortgage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description

Pi ce of sale, door of county court-house in Raleigh, N. C. Time of sale 12 o clock m. R S. PULLE V, Murtgages.

A. W. HAYWOOD, Trustee. an. 31, 1886, dtd.

TALUABLE CITY PROPERTY FOR By virtue of power conferred on me by a e rtain deed of mertgage executed by Dal. H. Crawford and wife and recorded in register's office of Wake county, in book 78, page 584, I will sell to the highest bidder for cush at pub-

lic auction, at the court house door in the city of Raleigh, Monday, March 1st. 1886, at 12 o'clock m.. the property in said mertgage de-scribed, situated in the southern portion of the city of 1 sleigh, near Blount street. .
JUHN WATSON, Guardian. B. F. MONTAGUE, attorney for Mortgagee.

Jan. 81, 1886, dtd.

OTICE.

The regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Home Insurance

Company will be held at their office in this city Wednesday, the 3rd proximo, at 13 o'clock. CHARLES BOOT. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO. NOTICE TO DELINQUENT TAX-

OFFICE CHAIR'N BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS WAKE COUNTY, RALEIGH, January 29. 1886. The 8th of February, prox., being the time for the bringing of suit under the recent act providing for the redemption of land sold for taxes and purchased by the State, delinquents are hereby notified that they can settle prior to that time and on the same terms silowed be-fore the first day of this month. Particular attention is called to the circular letter of the Secretary of State, which is posted in the office of the cierk of this board.

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until September 1st, 1886. P. B. BUFFIN. Sec'y and Treasurer. CT. MARY'S SCHOOL.

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