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The democrats of the black district are pluckily talking about running a e adidate for Congress. Well, there's nothing like trying.

THAT irrepressible young man, Mr. Walter Page, has broken out again, and this time worse than ever. In connection with "his last performance and as doing justice to it, we are forcibly reminded of those appropriate lines in Gaston's patriotic ode to the "Old North State," which doubtless all of our readers remember.

One curious result of the January cold snap was the fact, just now reported, that the salt water froze on the reefs in the Gulf of Mexico and great numbers of fish were killed. These floated of course and covered the surface of the water for miles off both the Florids and Louisiana coasts. That fish could be killed by any degree of cold that might be experienced in the Gulf has heretofore been doubted, but there seems to be no doubt about the truth of the recent report.

THE joint committee of adjustment, appointed to bring order, if possible. out of the Ohio senatorial chaos, has done its utmost to effect a compromise. but without success, it seems. The republican minority, it is annonuced, refuses to abide by the decision of the committee; and all negotistions are therefore likely to fall through. President Kennedy and his followers are reported "set in their ways," and those ways tend toward carrying their point regardless of law, right or justice. The democratic majority will probably have to ignore the re-publican mischief makers and proceed to the transaction of business without their assistance. Certainly the Demo-cratic members, whose clear titles to their seats are sought to be set aside without examination or process of law, cannot be expected to yield their places of responsibility to others at the more what authority of law such arrangement

Sir Farrer Herschell was appointed those desirous of improving existing in-Recorder of Carlisle in 1873 and became stitutions, or founding new ones. The Solicitor General in 1880; Earl Kim- conferences have steadily increased in berley was Lord Lieutenant of Ireland in 1864 and secretary of state for India from 1882 to 1885; Mr. Henry Campbell-Bannerman was secretary of the Admiralty in 1882, and chief secretary still larger. for Ireland in 1884; and the Marquis of Ripon was secretary of war and for India in 1864-6; president of Council in 968-78, and governor general of India in 1880-81. The Marquis created a great sensation a few years ago by sud-denly going over to the Roman Catholic church. While this change of religion does not prevent his receiving a seat in

he cabinet, it would be a constitutional objection to his becoming prime minister. Mr. Trevelyan is principally known as the nephew of his uncle, Lord Macaulay. His "Life and Letters of Lord Macaulay" made him famous. Recently he has been Chief Secretary for Ireland, having succeeded Lord Frederick Cavendish, who was murdered with Under-Seereary Burke the day after his arrival in Dublin, May 6th, 1882. Mr. Mundella was Vice-President of the Council of Education from 1880 to 1885. He is a tigation and attention of our benevolent Fellow of the Royal Society. Mr. John and generous men and women. It is a Morley has been the editor of the Fortnightly Review since 1867. He is field inviting "good works."

jutspoken in favor of Home Rule.

A FAST VOLE ON SILVER. A very decisive vote was had Wednesday in the House and quite unexpectelty, on the silver question. It showed very clearly the futility of the attempt made to demonetize. silver, if not the utter hopelessness of any anti-silver legislative scheme. The question arose upon the Bland resolution offered last Monday, which was reported back by Mr. Bland from the committee on coinage, weights and measures. The preamble of the resolution recites the declarations of president Coe, of the Ame ican Exchange national bank of New York, made at the convention of the national bankers' association at Chicago in September last, to the effect that to avoid paying out the silver dollars the treasury confined its disbursements to strictly legal demands and refrained

from monthly payments on the funded debt; also that she treasurer had concorted with the New York clearing house to maintain the single or gold standard The resolution itself, will be remembered, is to the effect that "the secretary of the treasury be requested to inform the House whether or, not any such agreement or arrangement was effected by the management of the treasury department with the clearing house committee in New York or with any other

importance and usefulness. The twelfth. held in Washington City last year, was attended by 400 delegates, and thirty-five States were represented. The indications are that the thirteenth will be

> It is desirable that North Carolina should be well represented at this meeting, because heretofore some erroneous ideas relative to this State bave unfortunately been propagated before this intelligent body by one George . . Cable, who in a paper read before it stated that we had no penitentiary in this State, and that we worked our convicts on the contract system, and these malefactors were subjected to many horrors-death. disease and cruel treatment. These statements being untrue it would be well to have proper men in attendance who can speak for the care and attention North Carolina bestows on every class of unfortunate persons within her borders. There is only one evil which we should reform-the condition of our county jails. This is a crying evil, and it should receive the thoughtful inves-

ELSEWHERE we print a suggestion a to the work of the State department of agriculture, from the pen of an expeienced and a progressive farmer, which

is not without force. Read it. A Farmer's Suggestion.

Cor. of the NEWS AND OBSERVER. Permit me to thank you for your

Tuesday's suggestion to offer advice for the conduct of the agricultural department, for whose establishment no man in North Carolina worked harder or used more fully the few talents God blessed him with than I did. I saw in it great good to the farming interest of our State.

Immediately, after the war an association of Quakers in Baltimore established what was fumiliarly known as the 'model farm'' near High Point.

It was simply an old, worn, dilapidaod farm they purchased. They built a modern barn and new fences, put ipon it's practical, progressive farmer, fertilized, plowed and seeded, stocked it with Jersey cattle and fine brood mares; nothing on any very expensive scale. It was kept up twelve or fifteen years and until other and many neighboring farms were better managed by their owners than it was itself, run as it was by a hired superintendent.

Today any stranger will see throughout that whole vicinity the effects of that experimental farm. It is visible in ping. the family circle, in the kitchen, in the dairy, stable and fields. in fact in every and can be traced in a

CURRENCY. AN INFLEXIBLE VERTERA.

The Sensiors may fret and frown. But Lleveland never will back down-'Tis unsupposable; His backbose never yet has bent, And will not now .- The President Is unbuildozable.

"Pat, what toime is it?" 'O! don't know. Mike, but let's guess at it, and thin, begorra, the man as comes furthest off can go out to the kitchen and look." -Pnek

French Joke: Baluchot is extremely fickle. A friend to whom he had announced his magniage a for might before meets him. "Are you still married?" "Yes." "With the same oue?"

Fashonable daughter (preparing to go out)- "What are the weather probabilities for today, mamma?" Mamma (looking over the paper) - High easterly winds, with local rains " Fashionable daughter (to maid) - ... Jane, you may get out my striped stockings and kid shoes

One of Bouciesult's Latest-Young. Monsieur X. (only a short time in America)- May I have se playsure. Mees Clars, of ze theatre wiz you tomorrow evening?" Miss Clara-"Oh, thanks, Monsieur X .- And what is the play?" Monsieur X .- "Er-vat you call him-"La Case de l'Uncle Tom. Miss Clara-"I shall be delighted, am sure. I think those plays adapted from the French are so entertaining." Harper'siBazar."

Forcing business-"Didn't you sell any peanuts?" inquired the experienced train-boy sf the new recruit. "No." was the reply. "Go through the car and give each passenger a peanut. The new recruit did so. "Now try 'em again,' said the train-boy of experience. Presently the new recruit came after more peanuts. "You want to keep your eyes opeo in the business, young feller," admonished the expert, refilling, the basket "Anybody'll cut a peanut what don't cost him nothin', an' when

he once gets the flavor he's gone. You've got to study bunan nature."-Chicago Tribune.

The Fortune of No. 19 Mt. (harles Street. Yesterday, at noon, a reporter for the Picayune met in the reception room of the Louisiana State Lottery Company's office Mr. Leon Marthe, the well known proprietor of No. 19 St. Charles street He had called to transact a little business, and taking out his pocket book he displayed a lottery ticket, which was stamped 69,255, one-tenth of the First Capital Prize in December 15th Drawing-one-tenth of \$150,000 for one dollar .- New Orleans Picayune, Dec 19.



FOR SALL OR RENT.

of said lands.

LUABLE LAND FOR SALE 'y i fue of authority wind rred by a cra-tain deed of more ge xecuted on the 18th day of April 1851 by Milard Mini. fu Mee, Alfred Jonus and Lizzie G. Jones, his wills, to R S Pullen and recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, M. ", in back 72, at page 780, and also by authority of a certain deed of trust, agained the 20th thy

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s certain deed of trust, atsouted the 2018 day of August, 1883, by the same parties to A. W. Haywood, trustee for R. S. Pullen, and re-sorded in the office of the register of deeds for Wake county, R. C., in book 74, at page 501, we will Saturday. Pebruary 20th, 1886, sell at public outery for each the interest and estate of mid Millard Mini, trustee, Alfred Jones and Lizzie C Jones in the trust of land described insuid deed of motigage and deed of trust, said tract containing 500 scree more or less and being the same tract of land whereon the said Alfred Jones and wife do now reside, reference to which deed of motigage and deed of trust is hereby made for a full description of said lands. Heavy Jeans, Dotekins, Chastesers Cloth-and other Furnishing Goods for Men and Boy's wear.

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forget the place. 134 Payetteville Street, Baleigh, M. C.



NBAR THE CITY OF BALLION

This is to give notice that under and uv vir the of an order of the Superior . our for the county of Wake, made in the civil action of R. W. Wharton, ad inistrator of David M. Cafter, deceased, and others sgainit Month A.

R. C. FREEMAN,

Attorneys for Mortgages.

demand of Republican party shrickers. It is still to be hoped, however, that no great trouble will result from the complication.

The snow storm was widely extended, having centered well down in the southun part of Alabama and moved northcastwordly to a point near the home of a recently accepted candidate for the Propridency. Nearly was covered with the the Minantle, as the poets call it, and Showing the snowfall came a diligent search of the mercury for the zero point in the Gulf States, in the Ohio valley, in Tennessee and on the Atlantic slope. The ice king made a royal journey and nearly equalled his well remembered performances of three weeks ago. Even in lower Florida the thermometer could not register much more than forty and coast danger signals were displayed from Key West to Portland. The Northwest was spared the snow-drops, but its inhabitants shivered in their buffalo overcosts with the tempersture down to twenty-six, thirty-six and even forty below zero. In our immediate vicinity the snow served as a protec-tion and the consequences of the cold wave were not therefore so se-rious as were those of the last snap. Probably no injury was done the crops, whereas the last freeze, we learn, liter-ally destroyed the crops of small grain save those earliest sown. The commis with instructions to strike out the objectionable clause; that wave has passed, however, and it isn't is to say the last clause of the resoreasonable to suppose that another sea-son of such extreme frigidity will af-flict us before the "flowers shall bloom in the spring."

Tas new British cabinet which has been officially announced is generally regarded as a mild compromise, Yet it contains four known home rulers. Messrs. Gladstone, Chamberlain, Childers and Morley. These, it is supposed, will go as far as possible in the direction of this reform. A cable special says Mr. Gladstone is in high spirits and fully confident of his ability to settle the Irish question. We hope he has not over-estimated his powers. He has certainly to deal with a people who are indisposed to yield any prerogative, roal or fancied. In the light of their history 15th. The object of the conference is one cannot help thinking that they will eventually lose Ireland as they lost America. The new cabinet is made up as follows :

Mr. Gladstone-Premier, and First Lord of the Tr. asury. Sir Farrer Herscheb-Lord High

Chancellor. Lord President of the Council-Earl

Spencer. II. Childers-Bome Secretary

Earl Roseberry-Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

Earl Granville-Secretary of the Colonies.

Earl Kimberly-Secretary of India. Mr. Bannerman-Secretary for War. Sir W. Vernon Harcourt-Chancellor.

of the Exchequer.

was made and carried out; and, further legree to that little farm; and I have no to inform the House what amount of silfears of proof of the facts here stated in ver dollars were in the tnessury on the calling upon any of your readers who fourth day of March last, unrepresented by outstanding certificates, and what smount of silver certificates were in cir-culation; what amount of such dollars have traveled over that and other sec-

Benderson, Johnston, O'Hars, Heid and

CHARMIES AND CORRECTION.

St. Paul, Minnesota, Thursday, July

to obtain and to diffuse information re-

specting benevolent, charitable, penal

and reformatory work, embracing the

care and cure of the insane; the saving

and the protection and reformation of

children and youth; the whole subject

of prison management and reform; the

education and the care of the blind, the

for ameliorating the condition of the de-

The thirteenth national conference of

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tions of North Carolina. Now to my point: We have in this State nine Congressional districts, each of are row in the treasury unrepresented by outstanding certificates and what amount of such certificates is now in cirthem having one or more boarding schools located upon farms. I doubt if there is districts which has not one of these day of March last that could have been boarding schools that would gladly spplied in the payment of the interest-bearing debt and other dues of the govfurnish an ample plot of land, stock and abor to run a strictly model farm, which should cost nothing to the "deeroment, and what amount of such dollars are now held in the treasury that parament" other than a salary for the could be so applied; also what amount services of a superintendent, who would of silver certificates are held in the treas-ury that could be reissued; also what be under the direction of and in close communication with the State departamount of interest-bearing debt is now subject to call, and will the same policy be pursued in the payment of silver thereon and on other public dues in the ment in Raleigh, following the dictates of said officers, trying such experiments as they want, and other tests of his own suggestion; a report of each of these future as in the past," superintendents to be made monthly to the commissioner, he to condense and

This it will be seen is about as posi-tive and far reaching as it well could be. A number of members thought it went too far, particularly in the clause republish in his bulletin just what is doing at each station, and let that bulletin go out to not less than ten farmers at for far, particularly in the clause re-ferring to the future policy of the troa-sury. Messes. Morrison and Randall spoke to this effect forci'oly, the latter holding wisely that the administration's policy in the future should be judged every postoffice in the State.

Now the nine of these schools, each with a membership of fifty to one hundred boys, each pursuing his regular course with this object lesson daily beby its acts. Considerable discus-sion followed, the result of which fore his eyes and listening once a week to a lecture from this superintendent, was a motion by Mr. Hewitt to reseeing the interest that would naturally. ontside world, learning the results, one of the others, throughout the State and the practical application of the chemiscal advantages of flour made of clean wheat, the product of the dairy, butter, The result was a vote of 90 to 169 rich and luscious (not cat brains), &c How could the small amount thus exagainst striking out-a pretty decisive vote, as we have said. Some few repended by the "department" simply or paying the salary of these nine suppublican gold-bug members may have crintende its and the publication and disvoted simply with a view to embarrassribution of the bulletin be more advaning the administration as much as possible, but the aspect of the result is tageously expended with half as much little changed, however that may be. Of the North Carolina members, Measure. good to the farming interests of North Carolina in any other way? Cox and Green voted yea, that is, to Then, too, the commissioner of agristrike ont; Messrs, Bennett, Cowles, culture and the State chemist, and pos-

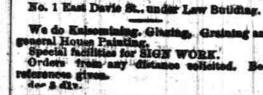
sibly the i amigration agent should visit each of these schools quarterly and keep the interest zive; thus the mass of boys and girls, is well as a large portion of settled far mers throughout the whole State, would be vastly benefitted and encharities and correction will meet at

cournged. No State has superior advantages to North Carolina if intelligent effort is directed. The department of agriculture was

first established to help the farmer and his interest. He pays for its maintenance directly and in justice is entitled to its benefits, and how can that better be done than by instructing him and tesching his boys higher education in that especial department, and while his mind is active and eager to learn. The expense to the department would

deaf and dumb, and the feeble-minded; the prevention and cure of pauperism; not exce 2 \$500 each for the nine superthe management of workhouses and intendents, the school would furnish the poorhouses; in fact, every means devised land, teams, stock and implements, and e glad to do it. The only trouble I see wou it be the competition of schools, foctive, dependent and delinquent classes each to get the annex, as the product of of our fellow-beings. Papers ou the the farm would amply repay the cost to

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Cafter, deceased, and others significations to Biedsoe and others, I will sell as public anction tion to the highest under, at the court hous-door, in the edt. of Ealeligh, the field day of February, 1866, at 1 o'clock p. m., a certain if set of land o-staining about two hundres weres, which Wm, H. Scott souveyed to sai. Moses A. Siedsoe by deed dated the lathday of November, 1866, registered in the office of the register of losse for the county of Wake, in souk 25, at page 97, the fills day of January, 1867. This issue will be sold in parcels to suit numbers purchasers. For plot of the same, persons who may con-template becoming bidders are referred to col. A. W. chaffer. The terms of the sale are : One-thard of the All persons who contemplate purchasing will please make their exaministants of title be-tory the day of sale. SPIER WHITAE Sh

purchase money in onch, one third is twelve usening and methind in two years, with inter-est from the day if she abtic rate of signification wat per assum, psyable annually, and the title to mid med to us retained until the full

MORTGAGE SALE. age dood executed the lith day of Januar /, 1884, by R. K. Ferrell and Marv A. Ferrel and C. M. Busice, trustee, to secure the pay ment of a debt to Gao, W. Norwood, deceased ment of a dabt to Gao. W. Norwood declassed i will sell, at the court-house door in the city of Raleigh, for each the 21nd day of Febru ary, 1898, a trast of land in Barrou's Gree-township, Wake county, adjoining the las 1. of Wim Landter, J. J. Hunter, W G. Allon and others it being the land wherean S. K. Ferrell and wife now live, and containing 1654 acres. The deed is registered in book 79, once 52.

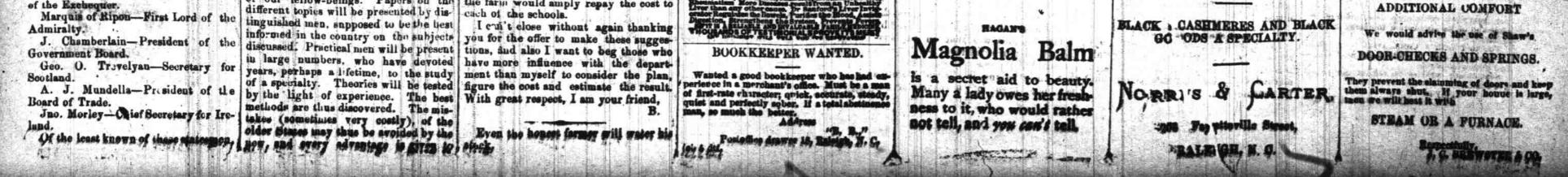
GEO. NORWOOD, Executor of GEO. W. NORWOOD, dee'd T M. ABGO, Attorney.

)IVIDEND NOTICE.

NORTH CAROLINA RAIL-DAD CO. SECRETARY AND TREASURER' OFFICE,

('o. "HOPS, N. C., Jan. 39th, 1886. The directors of the orth Carolina railroad commany have declared a dividend of 6 per pent, three per cent paya' le March 1st to stock-holders of record at 12 o'clock m. February 10th, and three per cent September 1st to stock-holders of record at 12 o'clock m. August 10th next. The stock books of the company will be closed at 12 o'clock m. February 10th until March 1st and at 12 o'clock m. August 10th until Sectoribor 1st 1996 until September 1st, 1886. P. B. RUFFIN.

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