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NEWS OBSERVATIONS.

- A special congregation of Cardinals is examining questions relative to the Irish agitation.

-It is reported that the Pope intends to take further action against the Irish National League. Archbishop Walsh may resign in conse-

-The convention called for the organization of a farmers' trust met at Topeka, Kan., Wednesday and was attended by about 200 delegates. mostly from Kansas, the remainder from the Mississippi valley.

-Wm. J. Phipard, a Wall street broker, committed suicide early Wednesday morning at the Clinton House, Brooklyn, where he registered about tem and expatiated upon the injuries 2 a. m. as W. J. Thomas. About 4 resulting to the people by the locking o'clock he sent a package and a letter up of a vast surplus in the treasury to Dr. B. Cowper Shenstone. When the doctor arrived the man was found dead on his bed with a bullet wound in his breast. Phipard was about 45 years old and had been a member of the New York Stock Exchange twenty- crease upon articles of general conthree years. A few years ago he was sumption. one of the most prosperous and in-fluential brokers in Wall street, but had become poor and almost unknown | tariff revised by its friends, not by its to the exchange.

←A little six-year-old girl in Cincinnati named Emma Byers has a pair people of that city, if the Enquirer is to be believed. That paper says : "In her right eye is a perfect form of a doll baby, handsomely dressed and with beautiful features. In her left eye is a minia ure crescent. In spite of this her sight is excellent. The child is altogether very pretty and the parents expect, in time, to make a fortune by exhibiting her. A well known Cincinnati oculist says the figures in little Emma's eyes are simply due to an error in the development of the irides.'

-The New York Tribune and Gen. Mahone, o! Virginia, are having an unpleasantness. In a recent interview Gen. Mahone said some altogether uncomplimentary things about Mr. Whitelaw Reid, editor of the Tribune, and quoted from editorials which appeared in that paper to prove that Mr. Blaine's record made him an it confessed its error long ago in re- dustries. (Applause.) gard to Mr. Blaine. But the Tribune goes further and declares that what was its common belief has now be-Mahone "is a selfish and malicious

The following fashion points are cabled over from Paris for the ladies: | the Democratic low tariff had raised "The spring costume of mauve silk. with lace hood, worn by a grand duchess at a recent ball, is still the talk of Paris. Mad. Von Vohrenbeim wore a striped blue and white dress with clusters of diamonds in her hair. Among the toilettes of the numerous ladies present might be noticed many new and fashionable tints and shades in vogue this spring. These mostly apply to shot silks, of which the following are most fashionable: Trianon, gray and tan, Alpine glacier, pale blue and pink, morning sky, gray, blue and pink hell fire, reddish, yellow and pigeon mill, green lilac and silver at all ports since September 1st. gray shot silks in above colors are Galveston, 647,953 bales; New Orfashiorable tissues."

William Mahone."

I often hear the question asked, "Does farming pay ?" I think it does when properly managed. To make farming pay the owner must give it his personal attention, just as he would if he were engaged in any other business. When you have work to do, off with your coat and go at it instead of spending twice as much time as it would take to do it, sitting around the village stores and country shops, talking about it; for talk will not kill grass; if it did some men would have cleaner crops than they now have. I would say to all young farmers, if you wish to make farming beginning consists in raising your own supplies; at least that is my experience. Also give good attention Emperor relapses. to raising clover and grass, for in no way can a run down place be brought up quicker. No grass no cows, no cows no manure, no manure no crops. Cultivate all the grass you can, and keep enough of cows to consume what grass you grow; by so doing you will a great help to the cotton crop. Now line. growing grass does not hinder a man from planting cotton, provided he keeps the two in separate fields. Some men claim that they have made money when they could. by growing all cotton; but such men are few between, in this section. If young farmers will mark the men in their neighborhood who have cleared money on the farm they will find them to be the men that raise cotton as a surplus crop. I think the diversified system is the only way that farming will pay; and any one who tries any single crop will reap disappointment in the end. If the farmers would spend the time and money they do for buying Boston hay and hauling

grass seed and preparing their lands to receive the same, they would have more hay and better stock. A Young Farmer, Monteith's, N. C. in Charlotte Democrat.

it from market, in the purchase of

Country Editors.

From the New York World. smart for metropolitan newspaper 200 lashes. None of the white men both husbands are seeking divorce. subscribers to speer at country editors. are known, and it is said they are It is true that some fools and some much stronger and more diligent knaves edit coursey journals, but as than heretofore. It is believed that New York Mail and Express. a rule these "provincial" editors are many of them belong in the adjacent Pousekersie, May 2.-A parrot and influential men. They come The people of Crawford county are the English, Dutch, and Portuguese than their city brethren, because they | made to organize a large company of | valued at \$300.

CONGRESS.

PROCEEDINGS YESTERDAY IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

PRIVATE BUSINESS DISPENSED WITH IN LATTER BODY -AND COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE MAD AGAIN ON THE TARIFF BILL -OTHER NEWS.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. WASHINGTON, May 4-House .-Private business having been dispensed with the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Springer of Illinois in the chair) on the tariff

in opposition to the protective sys-Mr. Caswell, of Wisconsin, criticised the method of tariff reduc-

tion proposed by the committee on ways and means, declaring that it did not provide for any substantial de-Mr. Guenther, of Wisconsin, was in favor of a revision, but he wanted the

foes. He wanted to protect every-thing American. He wanted the standard of wages kept up, not lowof eyes that are the wonder of all the ered. He was in favor of restoring the wool tariff of 1867. He was a firm believer in the tariff, which not only supplied the means for the expenses of the government, but at the same time built up and encouraged home manufactures, developed the inexhaustible resources of the country and gave employment to millions of our people. While he deplored the condition of the workingmen of the country of his birth, he did not feel called upon as an American to give aid to them at the expense of the laboring people of Amerca. (Applause)

Mr. Carath, of Kentucky-How are you on the tax on empty bottles? Mr. Guenther-I'm all right. How

are you on full bottles? (Laughter.) Mr. Guenther, proceeding, expressed his willingness to allow the people to bring in a verdict in the case of protection against free trade, and he prophesied that that verdict uns fitable President al candidate. would consign the Democratic party And now the Tribune hits back at among the stragglers in the grand the Virginia Republican boss. It says national procession of American in-

Mr. Wheeler, of Alabama, in speaking in general commendation of the bill, addressed himself more especially come a settled conviction, that Gen. to the provision for the placing of wool upon the free list, arguing that it trickster, unfit for the leadership of would result in the furnishing cheaper any cause which has not for its sole clothing to the people without injurmotive and object the elevation of ing the sheep-growing industry of the country. Turning his attention the Georgia penitentiary, and has it from almost nothing to five millions tons burden.

Mr. Buchanan inquired if the Mr. Wheeler replied that there was nothing about free ships in the bill. He favored free ship materials, however. At 5 o'clock the committee rose and the House took a recess unpension bills.

Total Net Receipts of Cotton. By Telegraph to the News and Observer.

New York, May 4.—The following black, burning love pink, gold orient, are the total net receipts of cotton leans, 1,686,919 bales; Mobile, 202,148 bales; Savannalı 843,128 bales; Charleston 424,262 bales; Wilmington 166,695 bales; Norfolk 457,695 bales: Baltimore, 46,765 bales; New York. 87,605 bales; Boston, 79,833 bales, Newport News, 95,869 bales: Philadelphia, 25,124 bales; West Point, 389,083 bales; Brunswick, 73,915 sacola, 16,993 bales. Total, 5,257,374

The Emperor Able to Rise.

By Cable to the News and Observer. Berlin, May 4.—The bulletin issued this morning says: The Emperor was free from fever this morning and pay, you must begin right, and that was able to rise. His strength is gradually increasing. No further bulletins will be issued unless the

The Burlington Strike Still On.

By Telegraph to the News xame Observer. CHICAGO, May 4 .- A member of the press committee of the Burlington strikers says that the strike is still on. The rumor that it has been declared off is true only so far as concerns the enlarge the compost heap, and that is Chicago, Burlington and Northern Chiefs Arthur and Sargent practically declared the strike off on this road about three weeks ago, by instructing the men to return to work

Kuklux to Indiana. A New Albany special says about forty white caps called at the house of W. H. Toney, at English, Crawford county, Tuesday night, dragged him to a telegraph pole and tied and into the Mintz road and drove to Rev. whipped him unmercifully with hickwiths. His recovery is doubtful. He is a prominent citizen of that ing that the affair was to be kept secounty and is a man of considerable cret. Several nights after I met her means. He has a wife and family. at a party, when she said to me, 'No The charge against Toney was drunk- one has any idea of our marriage. Dr. enness and abuse to his family. Jack- Atkinson will be here tomorrow. If son Goodman, who also lives near he asks me to marry him what shall I English, was notified to change his do! The next day the news reached manner of doing business by keeping | me of the marriage of my wife and sober. James Pro, editor of the Eng- Dr. Atkinson. I told my secret to my lihs News, was notified to publish father, who went with me to Rev. Mr. that the White Caps would attend Carter's, who gave a certificate of the election next November, and mine and Miss Little's marriage. that all persons detected in buy- Mrs. Mintz now appears in society as ing or selling votes, or acting any Mrs. Atkinson." The double married It is regarded as something quite way dishonestly would be treated to woman is now at her home, while

A SHARPER GOBBLED.

NORTH CAROLINA MINISTER WHO FELL

AT LAST RUN DOWN BY DETECTIVES.

The Goldsboro Argus of yesterday says: There was considerable of a stir in this city at train time yesterday, at noon, over the presence at the depot of Special Examiner A. S. Roone, of the United States Pension Bureau, who had in his custody, waiting to take the train for Washington, D. C., a very respectable looking and polished old gentleman, of gray beard, but robust and vigorous, in handcuffs. Of course curiosity ran high and questions were many, and at andom. His name was robert M. Thompson; he was born in Ala-Mr. McDonald, of Minnesota, spoke mance county, N. C., something over sixty years ago; grew to early manhood there; became a Methodist preacher and, years ago, filled a pulpit in a town some thirty miles from Jackson, Tenn ; afterwards moved to city, where he found that Thompson, was here last week. From here he quietly shadowed him at Henderson, where, assisted by Deputy Marshal D. A. Grantham, he made the arrest as above. When arrested Thompson was claiming to represent a great silver mine of untold wealth in Idaho and was selling shares in this mine to all whom he could "take in," exhibitoutput, and we learn that he secured a number of victims in this State. He

his true name is that given above.

The selling of bogus mining stock was his favorite scheme. A Penitentiary Romance. A curious story is going the rounds of a romance, which had its origin in

> materialized in a remarkable way at Atlanta. Five years ago Mrs. Rooney and her daughter, Miss Isabella. of Fort Gaines, took a violent dislike to Mrs. Millirons, whose husband was the younger woman. One day the

two women, assisted by their son and brother, set upon Mrs. Millirons and beat her to death. The son was hanged in Fort. Gaines, the mother til 8 o'clock, the evening session to died on the night before her trial, and be for the consideration of private the daughter, Miss Isabella, was given a life-sentence in the penitentiary. For several years Isabella enjoyed the distiction of being the only white woman in the 1,500 inmates of the Georgia penitentiary.

The ladies of the Woman's Temperance Union interested themselves in the fate of the young woman and lately induced Governor Gordon to pardon her. The ladies put her in the Woman's Home, where she has given evidence of strong repentance. A couple of days ago a new phase was developed. Dick Davis made his appearance at the Home and claimed Miss Isabella for his bride. Dick was bales; Port Royal, 13,755 bales; Pen- a long termer from Bibb county, whose term had closed. It seemed that he had made love to the girl while they were in prison together, and he sought the first chance to Isabella in charge, after inquiring in- we make our decision. to Davis' record, finally consented to the marriage, and on Monday evening the event took place in the parlors of the Woman's Christian Home.

Mintz Tells his Side of the Story

The story has already been published of the marriage of Dr. Atkinson, of Chester, S. C., to Miss Florence Little, of Gaffney City, and her confession to him that she had been previously married to Augustus Mintz. Mr. Mintz now tells his side of the story. Miss Little, early in January, sent for Mintz. He says: She seemed sad and she said to me: I am to be married to Dr. Atkinson. Forgive me.' On the 30th of January I rode out with her. We came to the fork roads. I suggested that one was the Atkinson road and the other mine, and, placing the reins in her hands, told her to drive the road of her choice. She gracefully reined the team Mr. Carter's and we were marrid. I left her at home with the understand-

An Able Bird.

BLAINE

FROM GRACE AND BECAME A SWINDLER TO BE PRESSED FOR THE NOM-INATION.

> HE WILL BOT DECLINE NOTWITHSTANDING MIS FLORENCE LETTER.

lowing triple-leaded special from the wishes of the people. As the New York, which it will indorse as present Governor sfrom the west, that coming direct from the most authen- section does not now claim the first

for his renomination for President, to Judge Fowle and Lieut. Gov. Stedard the assurance that if nominated in the face of his Florence letter of lent gentlemen, but it does seem to declination be would not feel at lib- us that in all fairness Judge Fowle is erty to decline. A general and sys- entitled to the nomination. He is a Jackson and practiced law; became at- tematic effort has been made by Mr. man of purity of character and a torney for two minor children of one Blaine's closest friends, such as Chair- Christian gentleman. He is both a Jno. McCaul, a deceased Union sol- man Jones, William Walter Phelps, successful farmer and a good lawyer. \$3,000; in May, 1885, was convicted and others for two months past to in the State, and we need just such a above sum, his children clients never conference was only a part of the va- cian and an excellent speaker, who having received from him one cent of ried methods by which influence had will be the radical nominee for Govit; pending the sentence of the court been brought to bear upon Mr. ernor — Warrenton Gazette. he skipped his bond, and although Blaine, and the publication of his porstudiously searched for ever since trait, freshly taken from life and iswas only arrested Wednesday by the sued by the Judge this week, was deabove officer in Henderson, N. C. cided on more than a month ago as a Maj Stedman and Judge Fowle, with Mr. Roone was only put in charge of starting point for the avowed effort the case last December, and since to make Mr. Blaine a candidate. through Idaho, where he first got his direct assurance that he will not detrail, and on through the intervening cline if nominated, and that assurance States to New York; thence on into has been received in this city from Virginia and this State and to this Mr. Blaine within the last three days.

I ROM THE HOT SPRINGS CONVENTION.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. Southern Immigration Convention nothing to say against Judge Fowle which assembled at Hot Springs, N. | who is a man of high attainments and C., April 25th, last, instructed Secre- of undoubted personal and political tary Ransom, of this city, to forward | integrity, yet it is doubtful if he has copies of the resolutions adopted by as much personal popularity from ing a silver brick as a specimen of its | the convention providing for the or- mountain to sea shore as the accomganization of the Southern Immigra- plished Wilmingtonian has. We think had on his person certificates of 20,00 shares of this mine stock when arrested. He said he had a wife and three children, all grown and married, living in Washington, where he was taken yesterday. He has been traveling under many assumed names, but his true name is that given above.

In the convention also re
the Governors of the Governors of the Governors of the description of the cleven Southern States cast of the ticket, as it has heretofore received but little recognition at the hands of the party, especially the hands of the pa tion Association, to the Governors of the east deserves the first place on States. The resolutions are being sided in Wilmington for a num-mailed today to the various officials ber of years. His position as mentioned. The convention also re-president of the last State Senate quested the co-operation of the trade, brought him in contact with repreindustrial and other organizations in sentatives of every section, and the immigration work and provided for dignity, affability and grace with the admission of such organizations which he presided over the deliberatowns. The secretary will mail copies the State. If he is nominated his works and draw water from the of the resolutions and furnish any election is a certainty, and we think tawba river, seven miles distant. other information in regard to this the people of this section are by a Forty-two representative business work to all such industrial or immi- large majority in favor of his nomigration associations.

CUSSED.

Cor. of the News and Observer.
DUNN, N. C., May 3. Our people are manifesting a deep interest in politics; and it appears nation for Governor he ought to say that Harnett county will do all that | so, and let his friends govern their can be done towards the nomination action accordingly. We asked the of the most suitable candidates for

This county favors the renominagentleman, Maj. Charles W. Mc. ought to say plainly what he wants. Clammy, who has made such an exgress. He is a true, faithful and patriotic citizen; he is a favorite with ple from making known other gentlethe masses everywhere, and he labors zealously for his constituents. He is Mecklenburg will give her vote to entitled to a second term and he will be apt to be renominated at the convention at Goldsboro, May 23d.

The race between Fowle and Stedman for the gubernatorial chair is, indeed, spirited. Both are good men and either would fill the high office of Governor with credit and dignity. marry her. The ladies who had Miss But we must weigh everything before

superb orator. We need a candidate who is in every way equipped for the to get precisely the office he wants most successful campaign work.

nently qualified to fill all the requirements of a candidate for Governor. will not hesitate to pour hot shot into the Republican camp. He is in the prime of mental and physical vigor, and is the best organizer in the State, Jarvis not excepted. No man in the awaken an enthusiasm among the name is borne on every breeze.

Cape Fear section, where the people simply paying a debt due the distinare deeply concerned about his nomi- guished Carolinian. He is the beau nation. This section has not had a ideal of a Southron, a staunch Demochief magistrate since the days of crat, and withal a patriot. His record Governor Dudley. It is now time for is invulnerable. His impassioned elthe people everywhere to unite with oquence and forcible logic will drive the people in the Cape Fear section conviction to every unbiased mind, and nominate the gallant soldier and arouse lukewarm Democrats and intrue patriot, Maj. Charles M. Sted-

Stedman is strong in the west as well as the east and he can poll a tremendous vote. His Democracy can-not be questioned; his principles are chit chat to the Democracy of those of a true statesman, and his McDonell. record is a beacon light to every Caro-

The Cape Fear section presents the name of Charles M. Stedman to the Democracy of North Carolina and re- the Democratic ticket ever since. This spectfully requests that he be no ni- is but an illustration of the telling efnated as a candidate for Governor. D. N. F.

A New Pailroad.

Mr. George A. Ramsay, one of Pender's most enterprising citizens, has perfected arrangements to build a railroad from Burgaw, on the Wilhard working, shrewd fair minded counties of Harrison and Orange. that could sing, talk, and swear in mington & Weldon road, to Jacksonville, in Onslow county. The road is nester representing public sentiment | much excited, and an attempt will be languages died here recently. It was an assared fact and will be built this We will pay the above reward for any case of the people. The metrogeness we cannot cure much Worst of the cure much whose seven accountry newspaper offices. The fact, found in country newspaper offices. For sale by Jas. Me. Malson M. S. C. S. C. S. C. S. Malson M. S. C. S. C. S. C. S. Malson M. S. C. S.

Spirit of the State Press. The State Democratic convention

assembles in Raleigh on the 30th of May. So far the indications are that Judge Fowle is decidedly the choice of the people for Governor. But there is no telling what the result will be, for Judge Fowle is too pure a man to suit the wire workers, tricksters PRILADELPHIA, Pa, May 4.—The these elements may defeat him, as Times will publish tomorrow the fol- was done before, and again thwart place on the ticket, and as the west NEW YORK, May 4.—I have entirely, itself does not claim the first place, liable information that the friends of course the Democrats of this sec-Mr. Blaine have within the last tion have enough pride and self-re hree days received direct from him spect to claim first honors for a man is assent to an aggressive movement of their own. This narrows the choice Of these Gov. Jarvis and Judge

Clark have formally withdrawn, and the contest now seems to be between for the nomination and will cheerfully support whoever receives the endorsement of the Democratic State Convention, but that the Convention should be extremely careful in its deliberation, and select the man who can obtain the entire strength of the party is a fact too obvious to COLUMBIA, S. C., May 4.—The be overlooked, and while we have

se For Lights wash Governou, the RI; of Charlotte, believing that he will make an excellent officer and receive the hearty support of every section -Siler City Otserver.

If Capt. Alexander wants the nomi-Captain a month ago as to his pleasure about the mat'er, but he made us no definite reply. He is a modest man tion of that able and distinguished and a good man, but we think he cellent record in the present Con- date for the Gubernatorial nomination prevents our Mecklenburg peomen as a second choice, at least. Alexander if he wants it, but we suggest that he ought to make his wishes known, so that his friends could do something for his nomination .- Char-

lotte Democrat. Now it is said that Hon. Sid. B. Alexander avows that he will not accept the second place on the ticket for Governor. Sorry! Does this show a Democratic spirit? It don't Judge Fowle is an able man and a seem to us that it does. Suppose every man in all the parties who fails should pull out, there would soon be effective remedy known to Cleanse Maj. Stedman is a gentleman emi- a great independent party of malcon- the System when Bilious or Costive; tents. We would like to be Presi- to Dispel Headaches, Colds, and dent, but if we don't get the nomina. Fevers; to Cure Habitual C astipa-He is bold and aggressive - one who tion, we are not going to kick out of our Democratic harness by a very factured only by the California Fig large majority. Party principles Syrup Company, San Francisco, Cal-should never be sacrificed to one's John S. Pescud, Sole Agent for Ralambition .- Carthage Blade.

It is gratifying to observe that the State is a better debater; no man in trend of public sentiment is for the State has a greater power to Daniel G. Fowle for Governor. The prognosticate his nomination on first Maj. Stedman comes from the great ballot. It will be a merited tributefuse enthusiasm. He is the man for the hour and the occasion. He is a whale-count on it.

His soul-stirring speeches have

One of his speeches changed the political complexion of a family residing near Marion numbering a half dozen votes, all of whom have voted fect of his burning words. Lieut. Gov. Stedman is acquainted

in this county and has some warm personal friends, but for that McDowell would be solid for Fowle. - Marion Bugle.

A Colored Man Killed. Washington Gazette.

It is reported that some of the negroes who were at work in Simmons' shingle swamp were at Pactolus, Satsummer, we are told. Although only urday, drinking, and that they quar-

FATAL COLLISION.

TWO MEN KILLED AND SEV ERAL INJURED.

PASSENGER AND FREIGHT TRAIN COLLIDE WITH DISASTROUS CONSEQUENCES -TOTAL WRECK OF THE FORMER.

By Telegraphito the News and Observer. sonville Southeastern Railroad early performs its functions and we are the south-bound freight. Two men, Richard Battle. names unknown, were killed and several badly injured. The passenger

A HORRIBLE DEATH.

DEROUS MACHINE.

A CONVICT GROUND TO PIECES BY A POS

train is a total wreck.

accident occurred at the Ohio State dier, secured a pension for them of Whitelaw Reid, Charles Imory Smith He is also one of the best speakers prison yesterday afternoon, which cost Frederick Siedel, a three-year in the United States Court at Jack- get Mr. Blaine into the attitude of a man to meet Mr. Dockery, who is a prisoner, from Cleveland, his life. son for the embezzlement of the passive candidate. The Washington man of fine ability, a shrewd politi- Siedel was employed as engineer, and Siedel was employed as engineer, and had charge of the ponderous engine which furnishes power for Patton's foundry. At the time of the accident he was alone in the engine room. The foreman of one of the machine rooms. noticing a jerky motion to the went to the engine where he discovered a room that time he has shadowed Thompson Every possible pressure has been put knows nothing but good of either of great fly-wheel pit and another portion of the Southern people, our own Fitzdiligently, following after him upon Mr. Blaine to get from him the two most prominent candidates scattered about the room. The figwheel revolved very close to a brick | State. wall. Between them there was ample room for a man to stand, but to do so was very dangerous when the engine was running. Siedel would frequently stand in this perilous position, although often cautioned not and Mullein will cure coughs, colds and to do so. It is supposed he was at consamption. his old reckless ways when, in some way, he was caught in the wheel and dashed to pieces. His body checked the ponderous machine until it was beaten to pieces and then fell in the attempted to make their escape. The

Bond Offerings and Acceptance.

Birmingham's Boom.

By Telegraph to the News and Observer. terms as States, railroads, cities and creased his popularity throughout determined to build mammoth water-

men of the Business Men's Associa tion of Evansville, Ind., are in the city prospecting.

The Democratic voters for the city and Raleigh township will meet on Wednesday, May 9th, 1888, at eight o'clock p. m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the county convention and electing a new executive committee for the township at the following places, viz:

First Ward, at Adams' Hall. Second Ward, at Stronach's Ware-

Third Ward, at Mayor's Office. Fourth Ward, at Chemical Engine

Hall (market house.) Fifth Ward, at Metropolitan Hall. Raleigh Township: Outside East, at Cotton Exchange. Raleigh Township: Outside West.

at Cotton Exchange. After the delegates and committeemen in each precinct are chosen the voters will meet at Metropolitan Hall and ratify the action and the new executive committee will a mize by electing a chairman. By order of the Democratic Executive Committee of

Raleigh Township.
SAMUEL WILDER, Chairman.

Syrup of Figs Is Nature's own true laxative. is the most easily taken, and the most tion, Indigestion, lites, etc. Manu-

eigh, N. C. NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.-The undersigned wishes to inform the citizens of Raleigh that he has contracted to decorate the Euzelian Hall at Wake Forest College and will be absent for about 2 weeks. In the meantime he begs leave to say that those wishing to have Papering done would do well to correspond with him. He guarantees to use none but the latest designs of Wall Papers and decorating materials and by giving all work intrusted to him his own personal attention he feels warranted in saying that he has no superior in his profession. As he does all work himself and has no divisions to make, he can afford to give better work at lower rates than his competitors and guarantee every job. He further assures those wishing to engage him that if the Wall Paper put up by him should come loose he will return all money paid for such job and replace such paper free of any charge whatsoever. His work may be inspected at Dr. Jas. McKee's, Mr. Geo. Snow's, Mr. Wm. Woollcott's, Capt. Timberlake's, etc.

Very respectfully, M. H. AUFRECHT. Rose POTATOES .- The last lot of the season; in nice order for seed or for

E. J. HARDIN.

ROE HERRING -Thirty Thousand new Ros Herring-selected fishpacked to order; in Half Barrels, and

A religion to

Mr. Richard Battle, of the News AND OBSERVER, is in the city in the interests of his paper, and not alone in those, but of the whole Democratic party. For a metropolitan journal wields an influence of which it is itself scarcely conscious. It is the focus of information, which it collates and digests and their enterprise singly diffuser; and it is the gatherer ST. Louis, Mo., May 4.—A disas-becoming the guide of thought and trous collision occurred on the Jack- action. The News and Observer ably this morning near Toronto, between glad to see it so well represented the north bound passenger train and abroad by the genial and intelligent

> Raleigh in the Bace. I seems that the Shelby Aurora has been putting a literary prize puz-zle to its readers, in which Raleigh is taking part. The Aurora says:

"The prize auswers to the twenty lines of poetry will be published next week. The contest between Raleigh Columbus, O., May 4 -A horrible and Lincolnton is close. The volume of Shakespeare will be sent in a few days to the successful contestant. Shelby, Spartanburg, Statesville, Lincointon and Raleigh send answers.

> Worthy to be on the Ticket. Worthy to take a place on a Presidential ticket are Vance or Scales, of

North Carolina: Hampton or Butler, of South Carolins; Gordon or Hammond, of Georgia; Morgan, of Alabama; Gibson, of Louisians; Coke, o Texas, and last on this list, but with part of Siedel's body in the no superior in the esteem or affection hugh Lee, of Virginia. - Richmond Not Ones in a Thousand Years.

What is it that occurs once a minute,

twice in a moment, and not once in a thousand years? The letter m; which is always in sweet gum and mullein. Tay-Kerneraville News: On last Mon-

day five of the convicts at work on the road from Stokesdale to Madison, guards fired, wounding two, the other three escaping. Monday night one of the three was overtaken and offering resistance was shot and killed.

-The Emperor Frederick of Germany has directed that hereafter in BIEMINGHAM, ALA, May 4 — The he shall be prayed for, not in the old Elyton Land Company held its an- form, as "His Imperial Majesty the into the association upon the same tion of that body has greatly in- nual meeting yesterday. The board Emperor Frederick," but as "Thy



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