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Baker & Mitchell.

Friday March. 14, 1873. The Hope of Our State,

Young man, the day of wealth over in this State, and only merit will carry you safely through this utilitarian ace. Ignorance with its inseparable concomitant superstition is on the increase. While the world generally is progressing most rapidly in the arts, sciences and learning, we are retrograding, and illiteracy has a greater hold on our people than it did thirty years ago. Shall this state of things continue? What if the blind, bigoted partizan action of a dominant party deprived us of our beloved university, thereby causing a general stagnation in learning! What though her halls no longer, or no more, shall echo to the tread of students, that have gathcred about the sacred fount to quench their thirst for knowledge? You have strength, health and above all brain power, which if cleared of the weeds and cultured, shall become the lever that is destined to uproot the many dangers that threaten your State and render her people despairing .present generation is rapidly passing away, especially the good and noble, and the youth of the land now seemingly so forgetful of the great responsibility resting upon them, scarcely thinks of storing their mind with useful and practice knowfedge. The educational interest of North Carolina is at a low ebb-so low that it is alarming to the thinking man. Wo have all seen how, amid the civil commotions of a country, wealth can take wings and fly away,"but an education cannot be lost, and the mind well cultivated will leave its mark where the most brilliant genius has failed.

White Washed.

The forty second Congress dies as it began in corruption, but with all the white-wash that has been put on these dead bodies, they yet stink in every honest man's nostrils. The Senate tha would not expel Patterson, the bribe taker and perjurer, but endeavored to white wash him into a respectable man, failed most signally. This same Senate in the face of incontrovertible facts, and in opposition to the will of an angry people demanding justice, has the unseemly audacity to justify Clayton and Caldwell and white wash them into honest men, but with the masses have failed completely .-This same August body perpetuates the troubles in that radical ridden and poverty stricken State of Louisiana, and would, if it had been able, have made the yoke more galling, and the reign of negro supremacy more complete if possible, and then proclaim that they were actuated by feeling of patriotism. But in making the people believe this they have failed. And last of all the Sun says, "they have cast the mantle of innocence around the greasy iniquities of Pomery, proclaiming him once more a pure and saintly christian gentleman." And yet in this they have failed to make the people believe other than that of the entire band of congressional virates he was the most complete embodiment of all that was corrupt and unreliable. The only consoling thought that comes to us is, that their day is ever, never to come again, if their be tue or patriotism in the American A ARRE BREEZ

How They Manage It.

Down in the Eestern part of the State, there lives an individual of color, who has represented his county in the Legislature, and who is a minister of the gospel, and the recognized leader of his race in that portion of the State. The following incident will show most fally how he controls his

At the last election there was a col lored man, living in the employment of two gentlemen of that county, who determined to exercise his franchise of the ballot as he saw fit, and not liking the radical candidate voted the conservative ticket. No sooner did this Ex-Legislator ascertain the fact than he went to him and used threats of a Inest villent nature—to such an extent did he'es them, that this colored man who voted cording to his no-

tions of right, had to appeal to some white friends to protect him. He did not ask protection in vain, and when this Ex-Legislator saw that he was safe from his machinations he redoubled his threats and ordered him never to visit his house and above all not to attend his church. That as he had voted the white man's ticket, he must attend the white man's church. This is the way they force them into measures, bringing the powers of the church to work upon ignorance and superstition. How low a party must be, to stoop to such vile practices! Contempt is not a word low enough to express our opinion of this vile prostitutor of the christian religion, who uses his ministerial office to further base partizen ends. And then to think, that he has occupied the seats in our Legislature Halls, that the greatest and best men of the land filled with reverence. But why should we blame him when he sees daily, his white allies doing the very same thing, only on a much grander scale? The glory of that land where an Outlaw, a Cherry Stone and Mebane lived and died has departed, and in its place the vil-

Word About The Change of our County Line.

liany of a Bryant Lee and his colleagues

has arisen. Honestylis a thing that

was, corruption is of the present.

In our estimation this change will te to the interest of both Franklin Coun ty and the people who have been thrown with us! Our reasons for thinking so, h ve already been placed before the public, so we do not deem it necessary to enter upon them again. In its political bearing it may be of in stimaable value to our people as it may be the means of eff.clusly killing out the radical party in this county. We have heard that it will give a clear gain of an hundred conservative votes, and if so the next election won't be quite so one sided. And those who have so long held the political rains may have to give them up and retire to the shales of private life, which is said to be second to death with the admi. istration followers. However all this may be, we are glad of the annexation, for there are plenty of :easons out side of the one just mentioned, to make it welcome lidings to our people. Our fels low Countyman and Senator, W. K. Davis E q. deserves well of his conscituents for his zeal and labor in getting shis Bill through the Legislature. He was an earnest worker though out the entire session, and it remains for the people at some future time, to set their commendation on his services,

. FOR THE COURIER The Fisheries of Eastern Carolina.

To the people of this portion of the State it sounds strangely to hear men speak of an hundred thousand fish being caught at a single haul, and vet, it is true, and a sight that those living upon the Albemarle Sound often witness. We have stood upon the beach of some of the largest fisheries and seen the seine "shot out" (as they call it) two and a half miles, which it took eight hours to draw to land. But when it was landed, thousands of beautiful fish, shad, rock, herrings, sturgeon, &c., lay pued upon the beach ready for the knife and salt. To those who have never been on these waters during the spring, this were a grand sight, and one, well worth seeing -These fisheries are the wealth of their owners and the chief support of the poorer classes in this section. Nothing is thrown away at them, the fish being sold on the beach or salted away in barrels and shipped, while the offal, which is a most valuable fertilizer, is carried out and placed upon the farm. It is astonishing to see the crops produced by this refuse, a bale of cotton to the acre being the average yield where it is used. Three hauls in twenty-four hours is all that they are able to accomplish, and there must be to idleness if they would make that rany .-No such thing as sleep or rest is known, all night long they draw the seine, ply the oars and land the fish. It is the same steady unceasing labor night and | Black. day, week day and Sunday, until the warm weather in May puts an end to their work. To the enquiring mind there is something strangely fascinating in watching the operations of one of these fisheries, opening as it does a world of matter and conjecture for thought to unravel and settle. We

would advise the romantic to visit

them some right when the meen has

filled earth and sky with her mellow.

light, and thrown a silver radiance

of the reflecting waters of the Sound

Upon such a night there is a great

enarm in watching the bands busily employed in drawing the seine, and listening to their hourse songs as they bend to their oars, keeping time to the dash of the waves against the sides of the batteaux. I have thought that the Sound upon such a night as this, while gazing upon its waters as they stretch away into far distance, reflecting the blue and stars of heaven in its transparent bosom, upon which vessels with their white canvass continually swept along, as fair and enchanting as the water in those Eastern climes, over which the poet has thrown the charm of poesy, and the historian rendered famous by the narration of adven-

CLOD.

American Extravagance

The extravagance of the American people, beyond that of any other country, has come to the proverbial. Merchants who have made the tour of Eu rope say they are forcib'y impressed with the truth of this assertion; that the American working classes not only dess for better and live more ext aves gant'y than the same classes in any part of Europe, but that many Amirican mechanics and artisans live quite as sumptuous y as do the middle or n.ercantile classes on the other side of the Atlantic. Nor is this extravagance corflaed to the toilling masses in this country. It permeates all classes of society. American merchants and bus ness men not unfrequently live at a rate quel to the nobility of other lands, -The Commercial "Hearle" of San Frans ci-co thus alludes to this feature or Am rican life: "It is a deplorable truth that the tendency of the American is toward sumptuous and costly living, extravagance and reckless exp nditure. Europe already holds fifteen Lundred millions of our national bonds, with heaven only knows how much more of other American securitier, besides un'i an amust lalance of trade against us to the extent of a hundred millions, n.ore or less. It is clear that this condition of things must have an end. We are purchasing from foreign sources immerse amounts of the richest manafactured goods -Foreig : holders of American bonds a dsecurines send us those goods in return for such securities instead of silver and gold. Everything in this country is innated beyond reason. We are living far beyond our m was, and unless the pruning-kni e be strongly and widely applied, a crash must come as inevitably as it did in 1887."

Lynchburg News.

Grumbling Extraordin-

Sometime ago tucre live in Ediaburg a well-known grumbler named Sandy Black, whose often recurring fits of spleen or indigestion produced some amusing scenes of sensetess irritability which were highly relished by all except the brute's good, patient little wife, One morning, sandy rose bent on a quarrel. The haddies and eggs were excellent, done to a turn, and had been order d by himself the previous evening and breaktast passed without the locked sor cause of complaint.

" What will you have for dinner, Sandy !" said Mrs. Back. "A chicken, madam," said the hus

"Roast boiled I' asked the wif. "Confound it, madam, it you had been a good and considerate wife, you'd have known before this what I liked," Sandy growled out, and slamming the door behind him, left the hou-e, It was in the spring, and a friend who was present heard the little wif siy; "Sandy's bent on a disturbance today; I shall not please bum, do what I

The diener time came, and Sandy and his friend sat down to dinner .-The tish was eaten in silence, and on raising the cover of the dish before him: in a towering passion, he called out:

"Biled chicken! I hate it madam. A chicken boiled is a chicken spoiled. Immediately the cover was raised for another chicken, roasted to a turn. " Madam, I won't eat reast chicken,

roared Sandy; "you krow how i

should have been cooked !" At that instant a broiled chicken with mushrooms, was placed on the table. "Without green peas?" roared the

"Here they are, my dea ," said Mrs. " How dare you spend my money in

"They were a present," said the wife, n erupting him.

Rising from his chair, and rushing from the room, amid a roar of laughter from his friend, he clenched his firt and

"How dare you receive a present without my leave ?"

ELI PERKINS,-Eli says the meanest man in New York lives on Lexington avenue. He says he is so mean that he gives five cent pieces to his children

The same of the sa fr being good, but has strings tied to them and julis them out of their pockets when they turn' round. R.cently the gener us parent surprised his little boy by giving him ten cents for h s birth day, but the old fellow slid up stairs after the children were asleep and stole it out of the little fellows clothes, and T-HEN licked him in the morning for losing his money.

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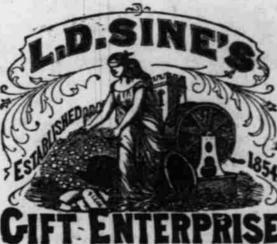
In the Superior Court .- Franklin Co J. L. Labeaux.

Against Order for service T. K. Thomas and George Helmuth.) Publication.

In the above proceeding it appearing by effi lay.t, fied on behalf or the pe titionet, that the defendent, George Helmuth is not a resident of this Sate, and that his place of residence cannut, af er due diligence be ascertained; and it further appearing that the said George Helmuth is a proper party to the above proceeding - which is, a petition to determine the rights of tenants in commen of real property, and to make partition among them of the same according their respective rights and interests therein: It is therefore, on application of the petitioner; Ordered, that publication be made once a week for six, weeks, in the Franklin Courier, a newspaper published in the Town of Louisgurg in, said county, requiring the said G orge Helmuth, defendant, to be and appear before the Clark, of our Seperior Court for Franklin County at his office in the Court II use in the Town of Loui-burg aforesaid, on the 7th day of april 1873, then and there to answer the petition filed in the came this day. And let the said defeadant take notice that it he fail to appear and answer said petition, the patitioner will app y to the tourt for the relief therein demanded against h m.

Witness R. H. Timberlake, Gerke o: our said Sup rior Court, at office in Lucisburg, the 17th day of February A. D 1873. R. H. Timberlake C. S. C.

By T. C. Horion D C. S. C.



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LOOK HERE! Merchants and Traders.

Ordered by the Board of County Com mi-sioners that all persons whose business requires them to take out License to carry on their trades, Professions and franchises are hereby r quired to bring the same regularly issued by the Sheriff from the north and he asserts possitiveand have them Countersigned by the ly that he could have bought it from Register of Deeds, according to law and all persons failing to observe this notice will be prosecuted in the Superior Court at the approaching term.

Joshus Perry Chairman, Test. Pro tem. J. B. Tueker Clerk. No 17 -4m.

Clover Seed.

Prime Clover Seed, for sale by KING WHITE & SHAW. ADVERTISEMENTS.

BARROW & PLEASANTS

Louisburg, Feb'y 18th, 1873. Messes, BAKER & MITCHELL :

GENTLEMEN :- It is with pleasure that we avail ourselves of the columns of your excellent Journal, the "COURIER,"-a paper, in which, the whole people of the County should be proud, - to return our most earnest and sincere thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed. Two years ago we commenced business here in a small quiet way, determined by industry and integrity to succeed, and the result has been, our business has gradually increased, until our freight alone would be a very respectable business. With these facts before us we do not have to "whistle to keep the ghost away."-In conclusion we would remind the citizens of Franklin and Nash Counties, that we keep constantly on hand. at our new Store, a complete stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, and at our old Stand, far the largest stock of Groceries and Provisions in Louisburg, and are prepared to furnish them with every thing in our line at the very lowest CASH prices. Many thanks for past favors.

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