The unexpected aid from a majority of the insurance companies is however, the theme of greatest comment and hearty satisfaction.

The local insurance companies are entirely and irrevocally crushed, but will probably return a small share to the insared.

RESUMPTION OF TRADE. pearing as before the catastrophe, are now published regularly, and receive a splendid business. The regular stock and financial reports make a good showing, and it is seen that the regular routine of trade is steadily reasserting itself. Cattle are still shipped regularly, and this great branch of Chicago's ancient wealth promises to suffer no diminution by the temperary interruption. - Capital in every con ceivable form is preparing to pour in. A great list of new banks is announced with Cannadian and English capital The great Bank of Montreal is to establish s branch here with a fabulous capital. A western capitalist is about to start a private bank with \$500,000.

Sales of real estate are substantially the same as before the fire, and that indicates pretty well the disposition of the business men .- John Hay.

A SHARP FELLOW. One man, while his foundery was dis appearing in smoke and ashes, bethought himself of a tumble down edifice on Canal street, straightway secured it at a rental of \$1,200, and now rents it in rooms and offices at \$12,000, and has still a room in

it for himself. NEARLY A HUNDRED THOUSAND HOME-LESS PERSONS.

As close an estimate as can be reached puts the houseless at 99,310. This is not gness work, however, as the official lists show the number of houses and the number of people in the burned division. () course all these are not on the charity of some way during the long winter that hovers over this northern country,

THAT HOUSE. I turned from them all this morning to

hunt for the spot where the fire started. It is the greatest and most brilliant apalone remained intact in all the vast expanse. A warped and weather beaten shanty of two rooms, perched on this piles, with the plates nailed half way down them like dirty pantalets. There was no shabbier but in Chisago nor in. Tipperary. But it stood there safe, while a city had perished before it and around it. It was preserved by its own destructive significance. It was made sacred by the curse that rested on it-a curse more deadly than that which darkened the lintels of the house of Thyestes. For out of that house last Sunday night came; a woman with a lamp to the barn, behind spilled the kerosene, that fired the straw, that burned Chicago. And there to thei hour stands that craven little house, holding on tightly to its miserable exist-

I went round to the rear, and there found the man of the house sitting with two of his friends. His wife, our lady of the lamp-freighted with heavier disaster than that which Psyche carried to the bedside of Eros - sat at the window knitwaked up about 9 o'clock by the alarm. and fought from that time to save his his house. At every sentence he turned to his friends and said, "I can prove it He seemed fearful that all Chicago was coming down upon him for prompt and integral payment of the \$200,000,000 his cow Judge. kicked over. His neighbors say this story that he knew very little about the origin of the fire is an invention dating from the second day of the fire. There was it !" something unutterably grotesque in this bilty for a catastrophe so stupendous.

states that he has the means of knowing that five hundred children were born on the prairie and on the streets of Chiof the fire .- Wheeling Register. Rebuilding Chicago .- Twenty couples

have taken out marriage licenses in Chicago since the fire. The irrepressible enterprise of the West becomes more and more apparent.

A. G. Clarke has victimized Gen. O. O. fail to prevent and punish crime as it Howard in the sum of \$100 by representing him to be a Chicago sufferer.

The Chicago lake tunnel, by which the city is supplied with water under the main river and under the South Branch, are all uninjured. These works alone are counted as constituting from twenty to forty per cent. of rebuilding the city.

of the " fire fiend" in connection with the Chicago conflagration. "Fire fiend" is a first rate word to have about a newspaper office in times like these, but suppose we lay it away now and let it rest awhile. Louisville Courier.

As illustrating the intensity of the heat in melted like wax, Mr. Henson mentions that where large stone blocks like the man House stood, nothing is to be seen it up in cash.

but little piles of ashes. The very stones themselves were burned to powder and the dust blown away into the lake.

Wheeling Intelligencer. The Providence Journal very seasona bly asks why some of the genius that builds magnificent cities like Chicago should not be exercised for preservation as well as for building. "Why not some the enormous capital consumed in inurance employed in protection ! build a splendid city and leave it at the mercy of a boy's kerosene lamp ? Is this the upshot of all our boasted civilization, industry and architecture, and yet cannot keep the largest city from being burned up in twenty-four hours !"

# Larolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, FRIDAY, OCT. 27.

President Grant's proceedings in South Carolina, has greatly strengthened a growing conviction in the minds of the people, that the par-The daily papers, almost as well ap. ty in power will attempt to perpetuate their hold on the government at any cost whatever. That they will blot out every trace of our ancient freedom and subject the people to absointe bondage if by so doing they may retain their places and their emoluments. To say that this conviction will beget resentment and firm opposition, which will show itself in elections, is but predicting a natural result of an adequate cause. Even in the Northern States, where alone the President and his party can look for good fruits to come of his harsh, oppressive and wholly unnecessary proceedings in the South, there will, we confidently believe, come a re-ac tion which will sweep them out of office and consign them to that obscurity for which their littleness and their wickedness befits them. As to the South, she cannot help herself. She can only bear, with as much patience as possible, all the wrongs heaped upon her. This has been her deplorable condition ever since the war How long it may continue God only knows. We are practically a subjugated people with merely nominal rights, and these almost condiioned upon our kissing the hand that smites us, honoring the rascul that robs us, and shielding the fiend that ravishes our women.

We may console ourselves, with the reflecmust be to this state of things .- There is power even in patient endurance, a virtue that seldom goes without its reward.

DAVIDSON AND FOLSYTHE .- We nvite attention to the premiums awarded at the State Fair to citizens of these two counties. We think it a safe estimate to the town. Many retain slight sums from say that they took one-jourth of all the the banks, and have other resources; but premiums awarded to persons resident out the great majority must be cared for in of the county of Wake. We invite the special attention of the members of our Western N. C. Agricultural Society to the number and variety of articles exhibited by persons in these counties. We pity the Fair that don't include among parition of the nineteenth century. Here its exhibitors a Hege, or a Shultz, or a the fire began. The squalid little hovel Fries or a Thompson. Old Rowan must wake up. Her daughter, Davidson, is out-we were going to say outstriping her, but it is outctothing her-surpassing had a Fair at home, and "spread ourwe ought also to aspire to the honors contested for in the State Fair.

The thanks of the county are due Miss their success. Alice Pearson and Miss Mollie Hunt, for the mention of Rowan's name at the State Fair. Miss Alice, for the best silk did not attend it for the purpose of fall and wintersitting of an evening by their the house, to milk the cow with her crum- quilt; and Miss Mollie, for the best empled temper, that kicked the lamp, that broidered work. Of the latter, the Raleigh Sentinel says;

A GEM OF THE FAIR .-- In Floral Hall. next to the chromo of a Confederate campground-which we regard as the first article on exhibition -- came an embroidered carriage Afgan by Miss Mollie Hunt, of Salisub y. The work represents animals, birds and flowers-the central figure being a horses' head-a most be utiful piece of ting. I approached the man of the house know of embroidery! We will add this howand gave him a good day. He glanced ever; the time spent in its execution was up with sleepy, furtive eyes. I asked nine months, and the cash value of the worsthim what he knew about the origin of the ed consumed in its construction | was over fire. He glanced at his friends, and said \$100. It was deservedly pronounced by the civilly, he knew very little. He was committee on premiums the best, and re-

A lad arrested for theft, when taken before the magistrate and asked what his by them"; to which they noded assent, occupation was, frankly answered, "Stealing."

> 'I thought it would,' replied the lad. 'seeing how many big 'uns there are in the same business and is ashamed to own

Genuine or fictitious as related, there An Incredible Story, -A physician when he speaks of the "big 'uns" being ous ones at that. "ashamed to own it." Verily, they do not own it, but it is not for shame. Many cago during Monday and Tuesday nights of them are proud of their success, and their friends are proud of them.

Can nothing be done to arrest dishouesty in our land! If not, woe to it. There is a penalty for every wrong, whether committed by nations or individuals, and A man in Washington calling himself there is no escape from it. If the people deserves, they incur the penalty, and it will fall upon them. Sooner or later it will come, and when it comes it will quarter. equal a full compensation.

The loss of life in Northern Wisconsin by fire is estimated at five times the loss All the newspapers are still speaking in Chicago. The loss of property can tributions, in aid of its work. It asks not only be reckoned by millions.

The loss of property in Chicago is estimated at between 20 and 25 per cent. of all the real and personal property held

in the entire city They are rebuilding at a rapid rate which the largest and strongest structures The Chicago Insurance Companies have compromised their indebtedness on the Homore, the Pacific Hotel, or the Sher- basis of 25 cts on the dollar and paying Concord, N. C., both of which institutions of which proved fatal. The disease is said to her, 1871.

Shocking outrages are reported as occurying near Shelbyville, Tennessee. The Nashville Banner of Oct. 17, gives met on the 24th instant, to elect a Presiaccount of an attempted rape, which was dent, or Professor of Moral and Mental only prevented by the lady having a dog Philosophy. The Board judged it to be with her that bravely fought the assailant, inexpedient, at the present time to elect a who was a negro of notoriously bad char- President; but proceeded to fill the chair acter. Her brother came up, about the of Metaphysics by the election of Rev. T. time, and pursued and arrested the negro, D. Witherspoon, D. D.,-now Chaplain and lodged him in jail .- On the same day of the University of Virginia, Dr. W. another case occurred in the same county -a negro again-successful in his fleudthat we can accomplish all wonders of ish purpose; was pursued, arrested and identified, as in the first case; was lodg- ors, seem anxious to try the experiment, in jail until arrangements were made for an examination before a Magistrate. They were taken out by a Deputy Sheriff and conveyed to an appointed place for this ia, and in the great Universities of the old purpose. But some delay occurring by world. the failure of the Magistrate to attend, a crowd of citizens, estimated at 500 strong, took the prisoners out of the hands of the Deputy Sheriff and hung them until they to secure a thorough education for their were dead.

> Raleigh Market Oct. 25 .- Butter 40 cts.; eggs 25; cabbage, 15 a 20 per head; chestnuts, 20 cts. a quart; apples, \$1 50 per bushel; turkeys, 75 ets to \$1; saus-

In the spring when a cut will make the clap of thunder in the clear sky. Let the the grape you desire, having kept it ously the line of duty in the premises through the winter in a dry place in the They are the power in this land, as yet: fruit as it grew. The oozing sap hardens, but if rulers shall be allowed unrestrained germinates and becomes part of the vine. The third year the old vine may becut off and the new branch trained to take its place

"OLD JOHN ROBESON'S" Circus and Menagerie drew a larger crowd of people to Salishury than has been seen here for on that as there is an end to all things so there on their faces the expression of eager ex- beings, that idleness has got the better of indus- not your Rest," is written ou all things. pectation of some pleasant event. They try, and at the most critical moment men are surged and swayed from point to point as approach of the show on its graud entree. but seldom if ever, one equalizing yesterit is rather pleasant to know that so many of our people have money to spare from their actual necessities. It is pleasant to know that so large a portion of them have no griefs restraining indulger ce in merriment and sight-seeing. That amidst the government, State and Federal, they have

RACING .- A correspondent of the Raleigh Sentinel, protests against the trotting or racing of horses at our State to a large portion of the best peopleselves' here very handsomely; but then is condemned by all the churches-distract attention from the main objects of the Fair, and to a certain extent defeats

> We know that this feature of the sanctioning horse racing.

# WRONG SIGNS.

Any observer who walks the streets of Raleigh will be struck with wrong signs hung out over the doors of the drinking establishments. The big horn-the blue light-the green front -the eating saloon-the bar room, etc., do not express the business carried on in these places. A sign ought to indicate the things done. The ghastly skull and cross-bones of death ought to be hung out of these doors. Large pictures showing work. We could not stop to attempt a full in bold figures the scenes of street fights, wifedescription of Miss Hunt's performance, beating, redshot eyes and haggard forms, begwere we even capable of it. What do men gared children and starving wives, should be pasted upon the sides of these houses. Pictures that represent men uncaging rattle snakes, lions, tigers and mad dogs, and turning them loose on sold there unchain those human passions which resemble these wild animals. The devil ought to be painted there in full size, breathing out wrath to churches, ministers and the gospel, for he is there in fact doing all these things.

Salisbury shops have more appropriate only \$101,601,816,88. signs : one of them has the picture of a huge alligator, with his great mouth sharp and keen, fully displayed. It seems to say, " just walk in here, gentleaway in fine style.'

Another has the picture of a tiger; and boy's answer. He is only partly right reptiles, it will be observed, and danger-country of the money it so much needs at home, to send to Europe to buy bonds not yet due?

> H. H. HELPER, Esq.-This gentleman is not Radical enough to please his party and has been removed as Postmaster at Salisbury.

Use Koopman's Bitters .- Southern Home. His successor was with you at Little Bethel, General, and wore the honor with much pride! But we can't see how he can honestly be a better radical than Mr. HELPER, who was all the time with the Union army. Will Koopman's Bitters solve the mystery? If it will, send the new appointee a bottle, for we think the demonstration should come from that

The Presbyterian Committee for Freed. rest and take them west men, of which the Rev. A. C. McClelland of Pittsburg, Pa., is Corresponding Secretary, has issued an earnest appeal for cononly for money, but also for boxes of good second hand Sabbath school books, fair ground, but with rides. They have clothing, all of which will be thankfully them. In religion they are Baptist and received. It also solicits aid in money Methodist, and mostly of the Baptist per-N. C., which is preparing colored young mond fair .- Sentinel. men for the ministry, and for the Scotia Seminary for colored girls, located at in Philadelphia within the last two weeks, 151 appear to be doing great good.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE.

The Trustees of this popular Institution we learn, is a young man, but a ripe charmed circle. This home feeling is indescholar; and it is hoped that he will accept scribable, and it never leaves us, even when the position. The Trustees, as well as the profess.

so successful elsewhere, of governing the Institution by a chairman of the Faculty, without a President. This, we believe, is the custom in the University of Virgin-The number of students at present in the College is over one hundred, and others are expected. The grade of scholar-

ship is very high, and parents who desire

sons can find no better place than Davidson College, INDEFENSIBLE .- The President's prolamation putting nine counties in South Carolina under marrial law, is condemned by the radical Governor of that Statedefended by none, so far as we have seen-A new process of grafting, or changing but condemned by all. The Washington the fruit of grape vines is reported, viz: Patriot says it startles the country like a vine bleed, bore a hole with a gimblet in people ponder these desperate proceedthe trunk of the vine and insert the seed ings of the President, and consider seri-

A NEW DANGER TO CHICAGO.

The fire of misapplied charity threatens to become as injurious to Chicago as material fire was a week ago. The immense contribution of provisions, clothing and money which have poured in upon the unfortunate city from all labor which more or less characterizes all human wanting to perform the work of reconstruction. The means of subsistance being furnished for to sustain life are unnecessary. Whole gangs of men have quit work, and three dollars an hour We have seen many days here in kind, have been exacted in urgent caces as the price turning to with a will and doing all in their day's delighted throng. On the whole, power to repair the ravages of the fire, a coniving on the bounty of the benevolent.

iderable portion of the population are quietly This is only another of many illustrations o the difficulties attending the relief of poverty by direct alms-giving. The experience of ages has shown that to supply men's wants without exacting labor on their part in return is, in general, only to do then harm. Noble as the present outburst of chirity in favor of Chicago & hardships of a bad and oppressive in itself, and praistworthy as the persons are who have manifested it, it is going to require all the skill and pridence of the officers engagthe means and the disposition to patronize ed in administering it to prevent its becoming relieve.- N. Y. Sun.

For two years after the war the federal government attempted to feed and clothe the negro in the south, through the freedman's burean. We have kniwn a stout negro fellow to walk her in industry, we fear. It is true we Fair"-on the ground that it is an offence twenty miles and back again for a peck of meal.

> are felt to this cay .- Ital. Sentinel. WHAT IT COSTS TO BUY BONDS. The following article, filled with the facts and figures, we clipfrom the Elmira (N. Y.) Daily Gazette. It is a nice little nut for those Repub-West. N. Carolina Fair was denounced licans, who are daining that the National debt by some of our best people, who said they is being paid se fast and easily, to crack this firesides, and figuring up the profits accruing to

> > and who so will understand politics and finanof bonds purchased by Secretary Boutwell, from July 1, 1869, to July 1, 1870, from which it appears that the amount purchased was \$123,429.

those Reruplicans who are so smart, economical,

100, for which he paid \$141,505,298,70. The amount which the Government owed was the face of the londs, and the amount paid exceeded the amount owed just \$18,076,198.70. poses, was by the Secretary of the Treasury,

It would ordinarily be supposed that the government, having bought in one year \$123.to the first page of the Secretary's report, it will be seen that the debt was reduced in that year The question now presented is, what became

of the \$22,000,000 of difference? If these bonds have not been cancelled, who got them? If Your candor astonishes me!" said the thrown wide open, and his ivory teeth, they have been cancelled, why was not the debt reduced one hundred and twenty three millions instead of one hundred and one million. On page 196 of the finance report, it is stated men, and I will cut you up and stow you that \$123,000,000 of bonds cost nearly \$142,-000,000. Now, if by radical financiering, it costs \$142,000,000 to pay \$101,000,000 of the debt, is it not clear that the slower the debt is paid, the another until recently, had a half life size better it will be for the country? Why anticiultimate atom feeling a sense of responsi- is a deplorable amount of truth in the picture of an elephant. All beasts and pate the payment at such a cost, and drain the

# CHEROKEES.

who visited the Fair, leave this city much delighted with their visit.

We learn from Tah-see-cah Oo cumer, who speaks our language well, that there are 1,500 Indians in N. Carolina. About 100 left the State last spring for the far west. They have been detained on their way at Lowden, Tennessee, awaiting transportation. There is no order for removal west, and they do not expect to go. Many of them are property holders and tax-payers, and could not be moved unless Grant would suspend the writ of hubeas corpus and send Fat Carrow to ar-The Indians of North Carolina are civ-

ilized; they have free schools and churches and live by tilling the soil, and not by hunting. When they bunt it is not with

be abating.

For the Carolina Watchman. OUR TWO HOMES.

Brief life is here our portion Brief sorrow, -short-lived care: The life that knows no ending-the tearles

life is there! The love of home is inherent in breast; what fond recollections arise at th name "Home"! the place where we are loved and appreciated, and the point whence the heart's affections radiate upon all within the tottering on the verge of the grave.

The homes of earth are very fair,-very dear and precious are they to us, but there s a home above of which all earthly homes are but the faint type or foreshadowing.

presence of father, mother, or those who fill that place? The family life is a type of the tie which binds us together as members of one great family, a Royal Family, -children of the same Father, bound for our Beavenly Home. Think of it when tempted, tired ly faithful!

Heaven is the true, the only home of the human soul: -- heaven !- the New Jerusalem. with its turrets, its temples, and towers bathed in beatific splendor .-- but this does not make it home: not the golden streets and gates of pearl,-not the green palms of the river of Life,-not the waves of blessedness and rapture that roll over the redeemed soul, not even the meeting the loved ones of earth who have gone before, not the re-gathering of the parted household band in the upper sphere; all these enhance the glories of the place, but God the Father makes it home! the Father the creator of the human soul enclosing the seed, which thus moistened usurpation, the power will slip from their alone can make its home. Apart from Him. away from His presence, we are strangers and foreigners, having no abiding city here, but seeking for one to come.

While passing through this shaded pilgrim land to youder blissful home, we may have pleasant resting stations, as travelers ed; best dried blackb rries, premium recomquarters of the globe have, it is reported, so sojourn at an inn but we may not stay; there years. The great majority had pictured stimulated in many cases the unwillingness to are passing accommodations, but "This is mended; best dried pears, \$2.

To some favored ones life is so pleasant that they would stay here forever, and if en the notes of horn and drum indicated the the asking, of course the usual efforts required it is hardest to be up and doing, much harder to gird on the armor. when the perfumed airs of Beulah fan the brow, when the frame of a continuance of their services. Instead of is enervated by the voluntuous atmosphere of the "Euchanted Land' than when the Hill Difficulty towers in front and through the gathering shades of evening. there come goblin whispers in the rear.

> We may start in life in an unbroken company, parent-, brothers, sisters and friends are with us, life is so joy us, here we are and here we would tay forever! the earth looks fair, for as yet no shadows have fallen upon it; the home centre is on the hither side of the river, and why strain our eyes to look as great an evil as that which it is intended to beyond? But soon this state of things changes; the circle is broken, and then losed, and broken again, and each break and close makes it parrow and less. Mayhap a father or mother is the first to be called up higher, or the household pet may plume This attempt to feed the negro demoralized the lits flight heavenward, for is it a marvel that whole labor of the country, the effects of which into going, that they do not wait for the heat seed, premium recommended; greatest variety N. C -who has been adjudged a Bankrupt up and burden of the day!

Going in the Morning! when the sky is all beauty, the world all bliss, ere the dews are gone to heaven, or the stars failed out of the sky, from home to home, like a fair white dove, with unsulfied pinious, rising from the this country from the administrative capacity of gray earth and fluttering for entrance at the windows of heaven! Perhaps before the sun is at his meridian, the majori y are on On page 106, Finance Report, 1870, there is the other side, and the survivors vibrate betabular statement showing the whole amount tween the two. A little longer and all have crossed over: the home centre is removed to the spiritual side, and nothing remains but an exhibited and made by Mr. J H Thompson, as aged pilgrim, standing on the river's brink a useful article for the cleansing of small grain, "Only waiting" ! the life work done, life's especially wheat. curfen bell has sounded, the twilight is gray is the largest exhibitor of agritultural imple-Thus in 1870 nearly one third of the amount | but peaceful. At evening time there shall ments made in the State, his number being 37 expended by the Democrats in 1860 for all pur- be light." And then, one taste of that deep bliss will quite blot out the siernest memoof whom are European capitalists, who obtained ries of our earthly race. To be forever with broom handles, \$2. the bonds at less than fifty cents on the dollar, the Lord, when the whole Royal Family of the Mest High meets to enjoy what "eye 429,100 of its own bonds, would at the end of the year be much less in debt, but by referring conceived."

hast not seen, ear heard, nor the heart of man 4; rocking chair, 5; parlor chairs, 6; centre table, 5; toilet table, 3; walnut bureau, 19;

have met before, they may not speak the piano stool, 2. same tongue, they may come from opposite extremes of the social scale, yet they recognize one another by a sign, the name of Him of whom the whole family in heaven and o earth is named. The whole family! the redeemed of every kindred, tongue and people : the wise, who, after turning many to righteousness, shine as the stars forever and ever; the martyrs, who have come out of great tribulation, and washed their robes in ecutive Committee for special notice. serve Him. and the ten thousand times ten thousand who stand continually before Him. The twenty-seven Indians of this tribe ascribing "Glory and honor, and migh", and dominion to Him that sitteth upon the

Happy retribution! Short-toil-Eternal rest!

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA

Whereas, a most destructive and calamitous

fire has recently occurred in the city of Chicago, by which it has been laid in ashes and over or e hundred thousands inhabitants have been deprived of homes and reduced to poverty and want; and whereas, it is the christian duty of the benevolent and charitable, as I know it will be the pleasure of all such in North Carolina, to sympathize with and extend aid and succor to the unfortunate victims of this terrible calamity .- Now, therefore, with full confidence bows and arrows, as they appear, on the in the earnest co-operation of the good people recommended. of North Carolina, I. Tod R. Caldwell, Governpapers, Presbyterian Hymn Books, and both white and Indian preachers among or of the State, do appeal to all who can be moved by generous impulses and within whose wina Bower, ot Salem. bosoms beat hearts that feel sympathy for sufferand useful housekeeping articles for the sussion. They go from this to Charlotte ing humanity, to adopt such measures without Biddle Memorial Institute at Charlotte, and Danville, and perhaps to the Rich- delay as will afford material relief in this their time of need, to our fellow countrymen, who have been so sorely afflicted. Done at the city of Raleigh this 13th Octo-

TOD R. CALDWELL, GOVERNUT.

ONE RESULT OF EXCESSIVE LOYALTY

A correspondent writing from Simpsonville, Texas, has this to say, with other things not intened for publication :

I believe you receive letters enough from Texas to keep you posted on the affairs here, yet I find that they do not give as correct a picture of affairs as might be expected. We are taxed to death. I do not see how it is possible for the pourer classes of the people to raise mopey enough to pay their taxes for this year .-There is better peace and order in the State of Texas generally, than there is in New York City, yet we are taxed to support a set of thiev-ing police, that do nothing but get drunk and impose upon and insult the people,

Is it not a little singular that Christians, members of Christian churches, persons who believe in prayer as a means of What constitutes a home? It is not the accomplishing good, and who profess to teach honesty, morality and industry, should not join together and work as with one accord for the redemption of this fair land from the dishonest hands into which it has fallen ?

'If the churches of the country would unite with the honest men outside of and sorrowing, what a joyful Welcome church organizations and pledge them-Home "awaits every soul that is found final- selves, their influence and their work to the placing of none but men of honesty and integrity in office, no matter to what church or political party belonging, the work of Christianity would go on as nev er before in this country, and great good would be the resdit -Pomeroy's Dem.

#### STATE FAIR.

We gather from the premium list of the State Fair, the following awards to persons in Western North Carolina, as being of more interest to our readers than the whole list would be.

W B Shultz, Salem, best strained honey \$2. W B Cheek, Asheville, best honey comb, pla-Mrs C A Hege, Friedsburg, best dried apples,

\$2-best corn starch, 3; best dried peaches, 2. Mrs Solomon Hege, Friedsburg, best wheat starch \$3. MrdC A Hege Friedsburg, best dried plums, \$2; best dried cherries, 2; best dried elderberries, premium recommended; best dried grapes, best dried nectarines, premium recommend-

meuded; best peach leather, premium recom- longing to such Bankingt, to him or for mended; best dried pears, \$2.

and largest varieties of apples, \$5. Natt Atkinson, Asheville, largest and finest Joshua Lindley & Son, Greensboro'.

pears, \$5. A Hege, Lexington, best Catawba and Isabel la grapes, So. G L Anthony, Greensbo', greatest variety of

N L. Williams, Ridgeway, best cranberry vines, G. L. Anthony, Greensboro', best Blackberry vines \$3. J Lindley & Son, Greensboro', best and great-

est variety of apple trees, \$5. J Lindley & Son, Greensboro', best and largest variety of peach trees, \$5. Ridgeway Nursery, best grape vines, \$5. Riegeway Nursery, largest variety, do \$5.

W.F. Shultz, Salem, best bushel stock corn, A Hege, Lexington, best bushel rve, in plate,

C A Hege, Friedsburg, best bushel barley in | 25th of November, 1871, at the hour of 10 a'plate \$3 A llege, Lexington, best evergreen green

ood silver cup, 35. Miss Sallie Butner, Salem, best specimen prepared flax. CA Hege, Friedsburg, best broom corn, in plate, \$3; best spirits turpentine, 4; best oil. peach seed, 3; best walnut oil, 3; best oil from the pleasant summer morning beguiles them sun flowers, 3; best neat's foot oil, 3; best flax

of grain raised on one farm, plated silver eas- on his own petition-that payment of any J H Thompson, Davidson, best hill-side him or for his use, and the transfer of any plow, \$5; best subsoil plow 8.

EP Jones, Guilford, best cotton scraper plow, CA Hege, Forsythe, best horse rake, \$7.

The greatest variety of agricultural implements manufactured in the state by the exhibitor, or under his supervision, awarded to Mr. H Thompson, Davidson county, silver medal UA Hege, Forsythe, best half dozen rakes,

\$5; do best half dozen snathes, 5. They desire to call attention to a grain screen

Best plantation mill, C A Hege, Freidsburg medal, \$5; do. grain cradle, 4; do. hoe and

Forwthe county, plate castor, \$8. Hest chair, (invalid,) W F. Shultz, \$5; eradle,

enclosed washstand, 4; Ottoman, 3; footstool, The members of this family may never best collection cabinet work, plate pitcher, 20; C A Hege Friedsburg, best casks and barrels, plate, \$5.

> \$5; best specimen pressed brick, plate, 5; best specimen tire brick, plate, 5; best dressed sheep proved March 2d, 186.

A J Suider, Salem, best lot of baskets for farm, \$3.

J B Watson, Salisbury, best long handle brooms, \$5. C A Hege, best axe helves, \$3.

Best half dozen home manufactured brooms by A J Snider, Salem, we recommend to Exthe blood of the Lamb; the ten thousand that Two shuck mats entered by Mr. C. A. Hege, ora blind man, we recommend a premium Best bee hive for workmanship, to W F Shultz. Salem, \$5.

Best table linen, Solomon Hege, Forsythe county, diploma. Best bleached linen, Mrs C A Hege, Forsythe county, \$5. Best brown linen, A Hege, Lefington, \$3.

Best tow linen, A Hege, Best wool jeans, H W Fries, Salem, plate \$5. II W Fries, Salem, six bunches cotton yarn, Lot cotton twine, C A Hege, (home made) Friedsburg, plate, \$2.

I varils tow cloth, Mrs C A Hege, a fine artie, we recommend a diploma. Best woolen shawl, Mrs Solomon Hege, of

Best woolen cloth, H W Fries, of Salem. The committee recommend premiums to the Best home made sewing silk, Miss Sallie Butner, of Salem.

Best yarn from cashmere goat, Miss Julia A Bason, of Haw River. A fox skin rug, tanned and made by Miss Endora Williams, of Locus Hill. Premium Best foilet mats, Miss Mary Mabry, of Lex-

Best embroidered sleeves and yoke, Miss La-Best embroidered ottoman, Miss Lenora Spach, of Salem. Best embroidered collar and cuffs, Miss Em-

ma Eddin, of Charlotte. Best home made silk handkerchiefs, Miss Sallie Butner, of Salem. Best papier mache, from Miss Lenora Spach, of Salem, premium \$3.

Spach, of Salem.

A lot of articles exhibited by the Deaf and

Dumb Institute, were very good work.

Best erayon painting, Miss Lenora Spach, of Salem, premium recommended, \$8.

Best landscape, N V Moore, of Lenoir, pre-

mium recommended, \$8. Second varieties, (flowers) Mrs N S Davis of Salem, premium recommended.

Best vase of flowers, Mrs Hege, of Lexington. premium recommended. C.A Hege, Friedsburg, specimen iron ore, nonorable mention; black lead, honorable men-

Geo Ray, Burnsville, mica, premium recommended; kinnite, plumbago, black oxide copper, premium recommended. Gen Hoke, agent, box minerals, premium re-

Geo Ray, Burnsville, collection cabinet wood (32 specimens), do Gensing, pensiums recom-mended.

In this town, Oct. 18th, by the Rev. C. Ply ler, Mr. J. C. O. Graham and Mrs. O. C. In the Presbyterian church, Salisbury, Wed-

nesday 11th, by the Rev. J. Rumple, Wm. S Negus and Miss Lou. M. Davis, daughter of D. A. Davis, Esq., -all of Salisbury. In this county, Oct. 4th 1871, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, Mr. Samuel M. F. Martin and Miss Altina C., youngest daughter of the late Jacob

C. Goodman.

In Greenshoro', N. C., on the 17th instant Vatson W. Wharton, aged 62 years.

### NEW ADVERTISEFENTS.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

The undersigned hereby give notice of heir appointment and acceptance as Assi guees of the estate of Joseph Sparks, in Bankruptey, of Yadkin county, N. C., who has been adjudged a Bankrupt by the District Court of the Cape Fear District of North Carolina. AMOS F. GAITHER. N. J. SPEER,

Assignees of Joseph Sparks, Bankrupt.

This is to give Motice: That on the 10th day of October, 1871, a warrant of Bankfuptcy was issued out of the District Good of the United States for the District of North Carolina, against the estate of R. A. Cobb. of Morganton, in the county of Burke, in said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt on his own petition: That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property he his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law; and that a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts and choose one or more assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupter, to be holden at the Court House in Morganton, before R. H. BROADFIELD, Esq., Register in Bankruptey for said District, on the 6th day of November, 1871, at 3 o'clock, P M.

S. T. CARROW. U. S. Marshal By J. T. CUTBRELL. Deputy U. S. Marshal, as Messenger.

Notice.-The third and final meeting of the creditors of J. H. Johnson, Bankrupt, of Yadkin county will be held at Salisbury, at the office of R. H. Broadfield, Register in Bankruptcy, on the 25th day of November. 871, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m. at which time and place I will apply for a discharge from any further liabiliti. s as assignee.

Oct. 26th, 1871. Notice. - The third and final meeting of be creditors of J. L. Blackwell, Bankrupt of Yadkin county, will be held at the office of R. H. Brondfield, Register in Bankrupter, on the clock, a. m., at which time and place I will ap-

ply for a discharge from any further liabilities s Assignee.
W. M. POINDEXTER, Assignee.

Oct. 26th 11-71. This is to Give Notice: That on the rupter was issued against the estate of D.C. Pearson, of the county of Burke and State of debts belonging to the said Hankrupt, to property by him, are forbidden by law. That a meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt, to prove their debts, and choose one or more assigness of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be bolden before R. H. BROADFIELD, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, at the Court House in Morganton, at 10 clock, A.

M., on the 21st day of September, A. D. 1871. S. T. CARROW. U. S. Marshal, by J. T. CETBERLL, Deputy U. S. Marshal, as Messenger

UNITED STATES FOR THE CAPE FEAR DISTRICT OF N. C. In the matter of )

W. M. Barker, In Bankrupter. At SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. the 26, 1871.

Creditors of W. M. Barker. Bankrupt. This is to give you notice that I have filed my final accounts as assignee of the estate of W. M. Barker. Bankrupt, in said Court, and that on the 16th day of October next, at the office of R. H. Broadfield. one of the Registers ai Bankruptcy. I shall apply to said Court for the settlement of my said accounts, and for a discharge from all liabilities as assignee of said estate, in accordance with the 28th section of the act of Congress, entitled an W F Shultz, Forsythe, best dressed buckskin. act to establish a uniform system of Bankruptcy throughout the United States, ap-

J. BARRINGER. Assignee of the Estate of W. M. Barket

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