NEWS AND COMMENT.

Susan B. Anthony has been found guilty for voting in violation of law. All such miserable spinsters and hags should be sent to China. The Modocs have been making an effort

There was great excitement at Police Head quarters New York City, last Thursday, over a rumor that the Commissioners were about to appoint 25 colored men on the police force. Of course the white police would have thrown up their commissions in disgust. They would not aubmit to being forced to serve with negroes. The negro will do very well as an associate and colaborer of the whites of the South, but his find out that the northern people have no love A negro has been arrested on suspicion. or friendship for him?

The Mount Vernon Cotton Mills, Baltimore, are burned. Loss \$200,000.

A negro was hanged at Georgetown, Del., last Friday for the crime of rape.

The Shah of Persia who is now on a tour in each. England, visited Queen Victoria at her Palace at Windsor last Friday.

Michigan have been destroyed by fire. Eight lives lost. Two little girls, who had been missing fo

several days, were found locked in a closet in a vacant house at Philadelphia. One was dead when discovered, The outlaw Hagan was arrested last Friday fatally injured, and a child seriously hurt.

at Owensville, Ky. He gives the names of eighty men, composing a band of robbers, who burned with fifty horses. The work of an inhave been operating from Pendleton county, cendiary. Ohio, through Kentucky, Virginia and North Carolina.

Horace F. Clark, a prominent Railroad man of New York, is dead.

The sentence of the Court in the case of Miss Anthony was a fine of \$100 and the costs of the prosecution. She is not to stand committed until the fine is paid. Before the sentence Miss Anthony made some remarks, in which she desired and demanded the full rigor of the law. Forty horses burned and one child killed, at

Pottsville, Pa., last Saturday.

Michagan fire, others missing.

Meacham in his report of the Modoc fighting wounded about 3 soldiers for every warrior in their force, at the time numbering not more than 65, and that during the first three days fight this band not only held out against 800 troops armed with every appliance of modern policy for the future is, that all tribal lines be abolished, and that the Indians be made amenable to the laws, and be placed on the same footing with other murderers.

The war Department wants a quarter of million head stones for union dead.

474 deaths in New York City last week. They have yellow fever in Brooklin, N. Y.

Ella F. Wood shot about a week ago by Henry

Five houses and two barns were burned at Utica, N. Y., June 22nd. Loss \$29,000.

Grant was born to be hanged for treason and tyranny, and we therefore think he is in n danger from diarrhea. We should be sorry to hear of his death from any other cause than that which he seems to be courting.

The steamer Columbus Dublin, for Hollyhead was wrecked, and 12 of 200 passengers were drowned, 3 of the crew were drowned.

cholera. There were three deaths from the cholera in them.

Cinemati Sunday. [The disease is confined to the very old and young. Reports from Louisville say the city is un-

usually healthy. A sudden storm occurred in Chicago Satur day afternoon. The Swedish church, Chicago avenue, was partially demolished.

ties were rescued.

Petalams, Cal., are burned; loss \$75,000.

Harkness & Co.'s lard-oil candle factory, Eggleston avenue, Cincinnati, has been burned; loss, \$90,000.

The woods in the mining districts of Pennsylvania are burning. Several towns threatened. Some villages and many farm houses have been life yet reported.

people followed them and killed both.

The people of Franklin, Mo., hanged a negro who outraged a young German woman. Quarter of a million dollar's worth of salt and lumber was destroyed by fire in BaylCity, Mich.

Incendiary fire at Mount Mores, Livingstone county, N. Y, Loss, \$80,000.

E. B. Ewing Judge of the Supreme Court is

tionists is dead, age 75 years.

ticing for hurdle race, is dead.

Judges Ingersoll and Brady, of N. Y., have decided, in general Term of the Supreme Court, that a man cannot recover damages for the death of his wife, even if wilfully murdered, but he may sue for the value of her services and society while she is under the care of the doctor, declaring the present state Homestead

ville, on the 19th inst., cause-disappointed love. ? She was quite young and very beautiful.

The protestants are in need of help in Mexico. The Mexican press is discussing the question of a new ministry. They consider a change ur-

the protection of Protestant clergymen in Mex- from Georgia, and will certainly be set ico. The interference of the military is especially demanded for their defense in the Orisaba from the fury of the Catholic fanatics. A Protestant bishop there has been compelled to leave the place because his life was threatened on account of the expulsion of the Jesults.

The convicts at the South Carolina Peniten tiary will celebrate the 4th of July.

The boiler of the steam thresher of Messrs. Brown & Schumpert, on the Greenville and killing Capt. J. Schumpert, Pick Reader and Alfred Gang-the last two colored-and wounding Drayton Brown, J. B. Whiteman, Hill Hipp, Anderson Porter, Anderson Singley, Simon Juliman, Brown Dalrumple and Shed Kiblerthe last six colored. Capt. Schumpert had very recently married a second time, and leaves a oung widow and five children to mourn his

Wm. Hersch, a soldier from the garrison at pretended porthern friends will not tolerate him Fortress Monroe, was murdered at Mill creek, on such terms of equality. Will the negro never about a mile west of the fort, last Monday night, The citizens of Franklin, Mo., hanged a negro

> for raping a young German girl. Young Walworth's trial has commenced.

The seconds, in the late duel case at Richmand have been bailed in the sum of \$5,000 A Mrs. Lassister, of Warren Co., died sudden-

ly a few days ago. Her husband who had not Two hundred houses on the shore of Lake been living happily with her was suspected of poisoning her. A post mortem was held, but he verdict has not been given.

The horses burned in Turners stable, near Point Breeze Park, were valued at \$46,000.

During a fire at Portland, Me., on the 23rd nst., Mrs. Roberts was killed, a female teacher The Canal stables at Buffalo, N. Y., have been

Peacock's Hotel and stables, at Molton, Ort tario, with two men have been burned.

AUGUST ELECTION.

It should be remembered that mendments to the State Constitution bassed by the General Assembly, will be submitted to the people for ratification or rejection. The people will also have to distinction of party, they have but one Eight bodies have been recovered from the missioners will, without delay, if they have not already done so, appoint suitable per-

A dispatch from Washington, June 19th, says: "Mercham favors a continuance of warfare, but kept a passage open for retreat the present Indian peace policy, saying which even the Warm Spring Indian scouts there are white men in California and could not close. Meacham's idea of the best Oregon more responsible for Canby's murder than Capt. Jack." So that it would seem that the truth is about to come out at last. We stated several weeks ago that there was grave suspicion that Canby was murdered at the instance of certain Indian agents, government contractorsmen who were interested in the inauguration of a war-and we think it will yet turn out to have been the fact. A country is truly in a flad way when such men have influence with the chief executive. But Disputch from Long Branch says Grant is the country and our form of government seriously sick from diarrhea. We believe that have been going at rail road speed to the devil for the hast ten or twelve years. The people who have the power and remedy their own bands if they will but use it. cannot be ignorant of the facts; yet they are listless and apparently judifferent to consequences. Many will not even turn out to vote when elections come round Berlin, Rome and Constantinople report The people must take a deep interest to their public affairs, if they would improve

MOB IN RALEIGH.

The attempt of a mob in Raleigh to reg ulate the number of hours which Mr. O'Neil's employees shall work in the day, is an outrage that should call forth the Two pleasure yachts, containing respectively condemnation of every citizen in the land, nine and fourteen persons, capsized. The par- who has any respect for the civil rights and liberty of his fellows, or who desires The American Hotel, saloon and stables, at to see law and order preserved. In this case, a mob, (for it can not be designated properly by any other term) acting by the authority, sanction, or teaching of a cer tain organization to which those composing it claim to belong, undertakes to say how many hours other people shall work. burned. Many narrow escapes, but no loss of who do not belong to the organization and who are not bound by its obligations A negro and a white man robbed a house in in any way whatever. If such conduct Omaha, dangerously wounding the owner. The is to go unrebiked, then, indeed, is communism at our door and mob rule begun.

The city authorities of Raleigh are down promptly any demonstration in vio-Heris D. Tappan, one of the carliest aboli- of the peace. This they criminally refus- ed in that case. ed to do, and if Mr. O'Neil has been Jockey Clark who was injured in Jerome Park damaged in any way by this interference by the horse Sorel Dan falling on him while prac- of rioters, he ought to bring suit against the municipal authorities of Raleigh, and There were 78 deaths from cholera in Nash. he ought to recover damages, if civil rights ville, last Friday. About three negroes to one and liberty have not become a mockery and the law a dead letter.

THE HOMESTEAD LAW.

Mr. Justice Reade of the Supreme Court of this State filed an opinion last week, This settles the question as to the value of a Law Constitutional. This is the second time the constitutionality of this Law has gent in view of a necessity which has arisen for in the case of Gunn vs. Barry, carried up Press.

We never sould appreciate the reasoning of our Sapreme Court Judges, which made a retreastive Homestead Law binding. To do so, reemed to us to set aside both precedent and law. We would like to respect the opinions of our Courts; but unless they are more in comformity with law, reason, and justice, and less partisan Columbia Road, S. C., exploded last Saturday, and demigogical, we shall decline to do

Neither Judge Pearson nor Boyden has given his assent to the opinion of affirmation, and we do not believe either one ever will. But the principle involved in the question has already been settled by the Supreme Court of the United States, and we are astonished that any Judge of an inferior Court will persist in butting

We are in favor of a Homestead Law and atways have been. If we had it in our power we would fix the matter for all the future so that there would be no more trouble and vexation about it. But we would be justly set down as unreasonable and stupid if we were to persist in refusng to recognize what has already been settled. We can, therefore, but reiterate not only our opinion, but that of the Supreme Cours of the United States, that the Homestead Law will not stand against pre-existing debts, that is, debts contracted by the defendent before the Homestead Law went into effect.

WORDS OF ENCOURAGEMENT.

We find the following in a recent issue of the New York Times, hitherto one of the most bitter and envenomed enimies of

the South and everything Southern: "As far as the people of the Northern States are concerned, without distinction of party, they have but one wish for the South, and that is a hearty and strong wish for its prosperity. They hope, and they believe, that the 'Southern question has entered for the last time into national politics. They desire for the future to deal with the Southern people without elect magistra es and Township officers wish for the South, and that is a hearty generally. We presume the County Com- and strong wish for its prosperity. They hope, and they believe, that the 'Sonthern with them as they do with each other, on and of other troubles. good government to their States and urinor districts, the people of the North will give them their sympathy, and will rejoice in whitever success they may attain. It is a task the people of all the States must soon undertake in earnest, and the present is an excellent season, everywhere to

their party, the President, to adopt the policy towards the South indicated in the from, and receive the cordial assistance of court clean. the entire Southern people. But we are afraid that the Times but holds the promise to the ear and breaks it to the hope. We ing distrustful of gushing editorials and mignanimous speeches. Let us have better performance and fewer promises.

We have no confidence in the assertions of the Times and much less in the professions of the northern people towards those of the South. The southern people have been striving to establish good govern ment, State and municipal, but the Times, and its party have been using every effort to prevent the consummation of this "taske" of which that paper so flippantly speaks. We hope, however, that the south will hereafter devote more time and thought to their respective State governments. It will work good in the end.

[Greensboro' New North State.] IMPORTANT DECISION IN BANK RUPTCY BY JUDGE DICK.

Judge Dick, in a case from the county of Henderson, has just decided some important questions in bankruptcy which are the subject of much discusion throughout

1. He affirms the decision of the Uni-

2. that a judgment lien is not vested right which the Constitution protects from a reasonable alternation by legislative ac

3. He is inclined to doubt whether the recent case of Gunn vs. Barry, in the United States, Supreme Court, overrules the case of Hill vs. Kessler, 63, N C. R. 4. He decides that the case of Gunn vs. Barry does not affect the homestead rights as declared in the bankrupt law as amend. ed by the act of March 1873.

Hon. W. M. Robbins recently delivered an address at Rutherford College which Miss Kate Baker poisoned herself at Louis been affirmed by a majority of the Supreme its sound advice to young men. He ad-

SALISBURY, N. C., JUNE 23, 1873.

MESSES. EDITORS Belleving that it is the first mothers of our Town.

Yours Very Respectfully, M. WHITEHEAD, M. D.

At a meeting of the Obstetrical Society of Philadelphia, held April 3, 1873, the undersigned committee was appointed "to consider the Causes and the Prevention of Infant Mortali ty during the Summer Months." The following rules, drawn up by this Committee, were revised and adopted by the Society at a meeting held May 1, 1873, and ordered to be published.

DR. WILLIAM GOODELL, Chairman, Dr. J. Forsyth Meigs, DR. JOHN L. LUDLOW. DR. ALBERT H. SMITH. DR. JOHN S. PARRY. DR. WILLIAM F. JENKS.

sponge it all over twice a day with tipid water, or with tepid water and vinegar. The health

of a child depends much upon its cleanliness, Rule 2 .- Avoid all tight bandaging. Make the clothing light and cool, and so loose that preparing it as above directed. the child may have free play for its limbs. At child in clean clothes. If this cannot be afford- little natmag. This makes a pleasant drink. change them often. Never dry a soiled one in a boil, gives a nourishing food suitable for cases the nursery or in the sitting-room, and never use of diarrhea. one for a second time without first washing it.

Rule 3.—The child should sleep by itself in prepared in the same manner. says, during the war, the Modoc's killed and election, as the matter should be attended without any reference to politics, to buy needs a physician. Never quiet it by candy or of them and sell to them, and to work cake; they are the common causes of diarrhoe.

the bassis of mutual good will, and the Rule 4.—Give the child plenty of fresh air. practical relations, of common citizenship. In the cool of the morning and evening send in It the Southern people will devote them- out to the shady sides of broad streets, to the selves in politics to the task of securing public squares, or to the Park. Make frequent exentsions on the rivers. Whenever it seems to suffer from the heat, let it drink freely of icewater. Keep it out of the room in which washing or cooking is going on. It is excessive heat cide: that destroys the lives of young infants.

Rule 5 .- Keep your house sweet and clean, cool and well aired. In very hot weather let the windows be open day and night. Do your If the Times and other Radical jour- cooking in the yard, in a shed, in the garret, or nals will continue on this line; if they in an upper room. Whitewash the walls every will induce their party and the head of spring, and see that the celiar is clear of all rubbish. Let no slops collect to poison the air. Correct all foul smells by pouring earbolic acid this thay will meet with a hearty response neighbors, to keep the gutters of your street or

thrives on it, no other kind of food should be given while the hot weather lasts. If the mothhave had so many kind words followed er has not enough, she must not wean the child, by so many scurvy acts, that we are grow- but give it, besides the breast, goat's or cow's milk, as prepared under Rule S. Nurse the child once in two or three hours during the day. and as seldom as possible during the night. All ways remove the child from the breast as soon as it has fallen asleep. Avoid giving the breast when you are overfatigued or overheated.

Rule 7 .- If, unfortunately, the child must be brought up by hand, it should be fed on a milkdiet alone, and that, warm milk out of a nursing-bottle, as directed under Rule 8. Goat's in summer, there is no safe substitute for milk done. The marriage that had become a arrou-root, potatoes, corn-flour, crackers, bread, three months afterwards Frank H. Walevery patented food, and every article of diet contain- worth was born. As might be expected. ing starch, cannot and must not be depended on as when the passion cooled the couple look food for very young infunts. Creeping or walking ed upon each other with changed eyes, children must not be allowed to pick up un- and each came to think that their choice

Rule 8.-Each bottle-full of milk should be sweetened by a small lump of loaf-sugar, or by half a teaspoonful of crushed sugar. If the milk of hot water added to it; but, if it is not known to be pure, no water need be added. When the equally culpable with those who engaged B-ckenford 4 N. B. R. declaring that the skimmed; have it as fresh as possible, and mother angered him, and there is reason in this highbanded outrage on Mr O'Neil | uniformity of the bankrupt law is not des- brought very early in the morning. Before us- to believe that he totally misunderstood It was their duty to protect Mr. O'Neil in troyed by the State exemptions allowed ing the pans into which it is to be poured, all the reflections made on the subject of his in the tourteenth section of the bankrupt ways scald them with boiling suds. In very hot own illegitimacy. He thought his father act; and decides that the amendatory acts weather, boil the milk as soon as it comes, and reflected on his mother's chastity after of June 8, 1872, and March 3, 1872, do at once put away the vessels holding it in the marriage. Fired with false chivalry, he lation of law, or that threatened a breach not change the legal principles announce coolest place in the house, -upon ice if it can be did not stop to question his mother, and

Rule 9.-If the milk should disagree, a tablespoonful of lime-water may be added to each bottleful. When ever pure milk cannot be got, try the condensed milk which often answers admirably. It is sold by all the leading druggists and grocers, and may be prepared by adding, without sugar, one teaspoonful, or more, according to the age of the child, to six tablea teaspoonful of arrowroot, of sago, or of corn- family." starch to the pint of milk may be cautiously tried. If milk in any shape cannot be digested. is worthy of its accomplished speaker, but try, for a few days, pure cream diluted with threeit is especially to be noticed because of fourths or three-fifths of water-returning to

been added. It is a good plan to have two nursing-bottles, and to use them by turns.

Rule 11. Do not wean the child just before duty of the Physician to aid, by all means at or during the hot weather, nor, as a rule, until lina Railroad, we clip from the Era of his command, in the prevention of disease, I after its second summer. If suckling disagrees yesterday. Notwithstanding Col. Holt respectfully request the insertion in your paper with the mother, she must not wean the child was elected to his position by Republican of the following abstract of a part of the pro- but feed it in part, out of the nursing-bottle, on ceedings of the Obstetrical Society of Philadel. such food as has been directed. However small phia, at the meeting for May, 1873. It embraces the supply of breast-milk, provided it agrees the report of the Committee appointed "to con- with the child, the mother should carefully sider the causes and the prevention of Infant keep it up against sickness; it alone will often Mortality during the Summer months." These save the life of a child when everything else fails. rules as formulated by the committee are excel- When the child is over six months old, the lent and worthy of the array of the names of the mother may save her strength by giving it one eminent medical men by whom they are signed, or two meals a day of stale bread and milk. I cannot, too earnestly (in view of the vital im- which should be pressed through a sieve and portance of the subject) ask, the attentive con. put into a nursing-bottle. When from eight sideration and observance of these rules by the months to a year old, it may have also one meal The new Fair Grounds he has opened, a day of the yolk of a fresh and rare-boiled egg, when completed, will not be surpassed by or one of beef or mutton-broth into which stale any at the South. The buildings erecting bread has been crombled. When older than thereon are models of taste, elegance and this, it can have a little meat finely minced; ability. but even then milk should be its principal food and not such food as grown-up people eat.

it boil until bedtime. Then take it out and let entrasted to him, has been so perfect and it dry. In the morning, peel off from the surface and throw away the thin rind of dough, and, with a natineg-grate down the hard dry mass into a powler. Of this from one to three teaspoonfulls may be used, by first rubbing it into RULES FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF INFANTS a paste with a little milk, then adding it to DURING THE HOT SEASON .- Rule 1 .- Bathe the about a pint of milk, and, finally, by bringing child once a day in tepid water. If it is feeble, the whole to just the boiling point. It must be given through a nursing-bottle.

An expellent food for children who are costive in their bowels may be made by using brinmeal or unbolted flour instead of the white flour,

Rice-Water.-Wash four tablespoonfuls of night undress it, sponge it, and put on a slip. rice, put it into two quarts of water, which boil In the morning remove the slip and dress the down to one quart, and then add sugar and a ed, thoroughly air the day-clothing by hanging A half-pint of milk added to this, just before it up during the night. Use clean diapers, and taking it from the fire, and allowed to come to

Sign, taploca, barley, or cracked corn can be

a cot or cradle. It should be put to bed at regu- Ree Beef for Children. - Take half a pound of mained constantly at Washington. Mr. tween two good markets, Salisbury and Gold far hours, and be early taught to go to sleep juioy bosf, free from any fat; mince it up very Polk went away once to Tennessee for a without being nursed in the arms. Without the finely; then rub it up into a smooth pulp either fortnight; Mr. Tylor, Mr. Van Buren needed for holding and shipping the oil in. advice of a physician, never give it any spirits, in a mortar or with an ordinary potato-mash- and Gen. Jackson absented themselves Either one of the three mills will pay the excordials, carminatives, southing-syrups, or sleeping | er. Spread a little out upon a plate and aprinkle | only 1 few times during their terms, and question has entered for the last time into drops. Thousands of children die every year from over it same salt, or sugar, if the child prefers then for a short period. It is estimated are referred to Messrs R. & A. Murphy, and national politics. They desire for the fu. the use of these poisons. If the child frets and does it. Give it with a teaspoon or a buttered slice that Gen. Grant has already taken more sons as Registrars and inspectors for the ture to deal with the Southern people not sleep, it is either hungry or ill. If ill, it of stale bread. It makes an excellent food for recreation than all the other Presidents

THE WALWORTH TRAGEDY.

Causes which Led to the Divorce. [Special to the Chicago Tribune.]

Col Harden, and without the idea occurs water stir well, and then fill up with prepared than ever, to suit all tax es and ring to their seniors that they would ever | good vinegar. Use every half hour one, dream of being anything nearer to one two and low hours, as recovery advances. another than brother and sister. Mrs. The particul may swallow a little each Walworth was a strict Carbolle, and the time. marriage between the young people would pert de sweet oil and aqua ammouts, have been extremely distasteful to her, mixed, as the whole of the throat, and to above extract, the Southern States may former article can be got from the nearest drug- relationship by her new marriage was such flannel to the parts. since, in the views of the churches, this the breast-bone every four hours, keeping have some hope of an abiding peace and gist, who will give the needful directions for its as to forbid the forming of closer ties; but a perminent prosperity. In an effort like use. Make every effort yourself, and nrge your the young people knew nothing of these RESULT OF WRONG-DOING-In my ecclesiastical regulations, and cared little feading of history one tremendous phefor aught, save themselves, and so grew nomenon forever forces itself upon my Rule 6 .- Breast-milk is the only proper food for to love each other strongly -so deeply, mind, and that is: That every political infants. If the supply is ample, and the child indeed, that the passion after awhile o' crime or the payment of every farthing scured their reason. Their they secretly with compound interest, is demanded by plighted their troth to each other, and justice when the bill is sent in to the per toook up the relation of man and wife, son representing the criminal. It is not comprising all that they have usually kept, A few brief months of wild happiness fil. these who commit the crime who are with additional items of attraction. The lowed. As was inevitable, the secret ex. g neighly transfer for it. It falls on others can meet the demands of the Farmer the posed i sell, when the betrothed wif was who are innocent, and this has been so Mechani the Artizan, and many of the v dently about to become a mother - from the beginning of time in all the great Professional man. It is a proved with some Then a scene of recrimation followed meseries of the provincial governments of The young couple made the excuse that the world I cannot precisely understand they had promised themselves to each it, but there is one important lesson which other, and recognized one another by we may draw from this great histories; solemn words of agreement between them procede it It is this: The man who selves as man and wife and that this agree- will do a groung, if he thinks that the risk ment, according to civil law, was marriage, is his nwn and he only will be held an-There was then but one recourse left, and swerable, will think more gravely over it milk is the best, and next to it, cow's milk. If that was to make the best of an unhappy if he knows that he will escape scot free, the child thrives on this diet, no other kind of passion, and unite them by formal ceres and that the baneful effects of his evil food whatever should be given while the hot weather mony of the church. To this cheerful deed will full upon unborn generations .lasts. At all seasons of the year, but especially assent was given, and it was accordingly Froude. to an infant that has not cut its front teeth. Sago, necessity was formally solemnized, and SOME FUN OVER LADIES GAR. would have been different had they not been thrown together in a common household. Hence it happened that they quarteled and finally separated. Each was is known to be pure, it may have one-fourth part jealous of the other, and each despised the o her for youthful weakness and indiscre- are not deficient in any of the necessary tion. Letters passed between them, conheat of the weather is great, the milk may be strange missives came into the possession afforded, or down a well. Milk carelessly allowed the mother had naturally concealed her to stand in a warm room soon spoils, and be- weakness from her son. It was enough We will have none of this new fashioned for him that a slur had been cast upon her name and his own. He took his father's life, and thereby published his moth-

> The correspondent says : "This story is freely canvassed by all residents of Saratoga, where the marriage caused great spoonfuls of boiling water. Should this disagree I know about the history of the Walworth scandal at the time. It accords with what

for which her son is imprisoned.

er's frailty to the world Her best friends

ament this more bitterly than the murder

worth of copperas into a sprinkling pot: kee hyp-ocricy." put on warm water; let it stand till cold Court Justices of N. C. This last opinion vises them not to crowd the learned proof Justice Reade is, however, directly fessions, and not to be afraid of that noblest perfectly clean; otherwise the mitk will turn 150 heads. Sprinkle the same as you slightest trifle makes them flare up and of avocatione, agriculture, and to cultivate sour, and the child will be made ill. After each would a floor to lay the dust. The dew take on. Here now is a girl at Sedalia, the mechanic arts, the Old North State meal it should be emptied, finsed out, taken at night will wash off the sprinkling wa- Mo., loosing ber place for what? Simply

COL. THOMAS M. HOLT. - The follows ing handsome compliment to Col. Thos. M. Holt, the President of the North Carovotes, yet this is a case in which we can lay aside our party prejudices and unite with our political adversaries for the generald good. It is a matter that politics should have nothing to do with, and we are glad to see and know that a non-partizan as Col. Holt is filling the position so

acceptable to all: "It is no flattery to say that Thomas supply of Spring and Summer Goods, will M. Holt is one of the first practical men have been bought in New York since the in the State. A a business man, farmer, second great decline. In fact, many of their manufacturer or merchant he is a success.

"Mr. Holt was a short time since chosen President of the North Carolina Hailroad For the convenience of mothers, the follow- Company. An admirable, proper and apng receipts for special forms of diet are given : propriate selection. His interest, directly Brilled Flour, or Flour Ball .- Take one quart and indirectly in that corporation is on of good flour, tie it up in a pudding-bag so tight- of the largest individual interests involved ly as to get a firm, solid mass, put it into a pot in the work, and the management of his ments. of boiling water early in the morning and let own and such other business as has been admirable that it was wise to have select ed him to overlook the affairs of the larg- them. est corporation in which the State of N Carolina ever held an interest.

With a few dozen Tom Hole's our good old Saite would move along with the pro-

THE PLEASURE-LOVING PRESI-DEXT.

A writer in the New York Sun recalls apropes of Gen. Grant's usual summer sojourn at Long Branch, the practices of former Presiden's in absenting themselves from the Capital. Mr. Johnson seems to have set the first important example of deliberate absence in his "swinging around the circle." Mr. Lincoln lived and died at his post, and his prescence at the Gettysburg ceremony and the Hampton Roads conference, which was official, are cited as the only exceptions to his perma- or seperate from them to suit the parties rentneut presence in Washington. Gen. Tay- ing. These mills are situated in a good neighlor and his successor, Mr. Fillmore, re- borhood for grain and timber about midway betogether, from Washington to Lincoln in-

DIPTHERIA - An Atlanta exchange About the Secret Marriage and the says : We have received a receipe for the cure of diptheria from a physician, who says that in one thousand cases in which it has been used not a single patient has NEW YORK, June 18. - A Saratoga been lost. The treatment consists in special gives the following account of the thoroughly swabbing the back of the causes which led to the Walworth parris mouth and throat with a wash made thus Table sal , two drachms; black pepper, " Mansfield Tracy Walworth was golden seal, nitrate of potash, alam, one thrown into the society of his stop sister drachen each. Mix and pulverize, put a time when goods were very low in the after his father's marriage to the widow of into a testesp, which half fill with boiling Nor hern markets. Hence, they are bene begie one onnce eich spirits tuis

The Richmond (Va.) Enquirer says Some New England lady, Mrs. Daniels, we believe-another of the Daniels come to judgment - has invented a new-fangled apparatus for keeping the ladies stocking ap, which is to supersede the time-honor ed and knightly garter. It may do well enough for those ladies who lack sufficient rotundity of limb, but our Virginia women mould of the form, and can keep their arters on, and stockings up, without resorting to any new inventions. What will the Yankees ask us to surrender next? The garter is an old and cherished institution; and although the classic invention with the buckle has been accepted by many city belles, the free born and unconventional country girls still stick to twine and tape and other strings - some even hip attachment gearing. We are true to our andient ties. It is a direct assault upon our civilization -a blow ail at gartered rights-and we will resent it examination of their stock before making your while we have a leg to stand on. Ludies, purchases as they are determined to sell at the be true to your stockings, Unfurl the banner of the garter, and inscribe upon it that grand motto of the grandest order of knighthoid ever established-"Honi soit qui maly pense"-and there is not a man, on g rold, in Virginia, but will rally round the flag and shed his last drop of blood in defence of the garter rights of CARBAGE WORMS .- Put ten cents women and cry, "Down with the Yan

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