There are 49 prisoners in the jail of Meck-

The Democratic majority in the late election Texas is said to be about 50,000. be a "nymph of beauty" but instead of nam-

There have been two or three cases of emall pox in Wilmington, recently.

We are indebted to Mr. A. Parker for a ish of preserved Oranges. They were delicious. Mr. P. has a quantity to sell.

A bright bay mare mule was stolen from D C. Kenerly's stable last night, by a negro, as i believed. Look out for him. The mule is in good order and will pass for first class.

Releigh, feeding in his usual good style all bestowed on them. The Hives should have a who favor him. The National is where good dry shelter to protect them from wet and every body stops from this western country, the extremes of heat and cold. And then the

organ. No one claimed it. What next? "blissfil dreams." Fortunately they year, leaned in opposite directions.

"OUR LIVING AND OUR DEAD"-For March, is on our table, filled as usual, with valuable contributions of especial interest to the North Carolina and Southern public.

PLEASE RETURN IT Some friend has borrowed one of the File Vols, of the Watchman, a large bound book, embracing part of the year 1853, ail of 1854, and part of 1855. They will de us a great favor by returning it.

Mr. John Cayton keeps a splendid assortment of monuments and tombstones hand, with rare and beautiful designs neatly executed on them. See ad.

Ashly Carroll, a lad 14 years old, of Magnolia, N. C., angered because his mother whipped him, committed suicide by shooting himself.

Mr. Jas. H. Enniss, proprietor of the N. C book store in Raleigh, and our former lownsman, is keeping up with the times, he has an elegant stock of books and over two thousand pieces of music on hand. That's masic for the thousands.

Mr. J. D. Brown. Jr., met with a painful scrident one day last week, he was out guning, and while getting over a fence, struck the hammer on a rail, causing an explosion. which made a painful flesh wound in his left hand. Only a few shot taking effect.

luesday night, was not in the programme. Thoughtlessuess led some to overlook an implied promise and enjoy themselves, while it threw a damper over s meant, we should say a dance.

The Silver Cornet Band of this city deighted us with a serenade on last Friday ight. We return thanks. Music peculiar charm about it that requires a met's words to express, so we will get Shakspeare to tell how it was :

That breathes upon a bank of violets, Stealing and giving odour."

A left handed man who plays on a banwas in town yesterday and bought a left handed banjo from Nat Brown's music store. He wanted it to play at a poor man's house that was full of children with hardly clothes enough to go round. Brown advertises a full line of baby carriages.

And besides all of this, he has great big overgrown tass fiddles, and little young violins, flutes, flageolets, clarionets, organs, pianos, and in fact every thing you want in the shape of musical instruments from a squedunk to a tadpole, See ad.

The Salisbury Watchman man says hat Raleigh girls wear government stockngs. How does he know !- Raleigh Ser.

Bro. Donan asks a serious question, since we come to think of it; we are not sure whether it was stockings, or a barhew fangled pin-backs on that, -- well, we du't say what takes place. One thing men have to regret, (the ladies of course do not, or they would abolish that abomi hable style,) is that: "Qua fuerunt vitia, lores sunt

Pearce Cotton Seed .- Mr. S R. Harrison s now supplying numerous demands for by one dollar subscriptions. this racicty of Cotton, which is represened to be earlier, more prolific and of finer staple than any other yet tried and commanding a higher price in the markets. The hut is said closely to resemble he celebrated sea island cotton in fine ess, which always ranges two or three above ordinary upland.

Having some business in Raleigh, we DEATH OF R. F. SIMONTON, ESQ., made a short visit to the city of oaks. We were surprised to find ourselves announced in the News as coming on a matrimonial speculation." It was a very unfortunate thing for us, saying nothing of the damper which it threw over our feeling while there, Some one else saw the News and sent us a beautiful discardal, gotten up in elegant style on gilt edged paper. And now, we feel that one remaining duty must be done, that is, to find that "Swannanoa." He may

"In the mellow Indian tongue," we'd be after incllowing him with an Indian club, he is a dead man sure, only walking round to save burial expenses.

THE BUSY BEE.

Laying aside all poetry about the little busy Bee, and how much they should be esteemed as exemplars of industry, this matter of fact world is more prone to regard them in a money point of view. The bee is really a subject of much comfort and profit. There is nothing Col. C. S. Brown is still at his post in else which so abundantly repays the attention Hives should be so constructed as that the houey may be taken without seriously disturb-Who does it belong to? A souff box was ing them-a want fully met in the Buckeye found in the gallery of the Presbyterian Bee Hive. By the use of a honey extracter church last Sunday, on the ladies side of the the profits of Bee culture is greatly increased, as it saves the time spent in making come Here is next : quite an affectionate looking But even when the honey is cut out in the comple came into church rather late last usual way, the reward to those who carefully Sunday night: they kept their eyes open till attend to their Been, will range from \$6 to \$10, the sermon was nearly closed, and their eye- each stand. And now is the time to make the lids grew heavy, and they soared to the land necessary preparation for a honey crop this

A GREAT NATIONAL WORK.

The Centennial History of the United States, from the discovery of the American Continent to the close of the first Century of American Independence. By James D. Mc-Cube. Author of . A Manual of General History," "The Great Republic," Etc., Etc.

There has long been a great and universally-felt want of a History of the United friends, of all classes, and conditions, will out having one dollar's worth in any kind States suitable for general use. This want follow him to the grave, which will close of manufactures whatever, I do not fear is now being supplied by the National Pub- over one whose place it will be hard to fill, to hazard what little reputation I may a handsome volume, styled "The Centennial History of the United States," by James D. McCabe, a well known historical writer. This work will undoubtedly, take rank as the Standard History of the United States. It is no dry mass of details-no bombastic events of our history, from the discovery of the American continent down to the present time. It traces the evidences of that mysterisus race, the first occupants of our country and gives a most interesting account of the indians of North America, from the time of Editor of the News : the coming of white men. The voyages of Columbus, the explorations of the different nations of Europe and the final occupation and corquest of the land by England, are told with graphic power.

noble, and we trust, enduring institutions hear big estimates of what the cotton erop against his per diem for the amount. which have made our country free and great, will bring us, but we hear of no esti- The money he took was that of another are shown with remarkable clearness. The mates of how much per pound it costs to colored member which was in the pay causes of our great struggle for Independence raise the cotton. Unless we know how book near his own. are told with logical force and ability unsurpassed in any work of the day. Then follows a clear and succinct account of the formation of the Federal Constitution; the establish on our crop, and unless we know that, for oil some time ago at Seville, Ohio, purchasing and selling real estate in the ment of the Union; the course of affairs until how can we tell whether we are making they struck a piece of oak timber States of Virginia and North Carolina, and the breaking out of the Second War with or losing if we sell at 12 cents per pound? forty-seven feet below the surface. England; and a full and comprehensive ac-The frolic after the Tea Party last count of that War and its results. The events smoke house in Baldimore, our flour mill of our career from the close of that contest at Baltimore and Richmond, our corn to the commencement of the Civil War follow in their order. The History of the Civil War is related with intense vigor, and with a strict fidelity to truth. The author pleads the enjoyment of ethers. When a dance facts, points out the lessons which they teach, and appealing to neither passion nor political feeling, trusts to the good sense of his hoes, spades and pitchforks made is away countrymen to sustain his views. The book contains an Appendix, giving an account of

the approaching Centennial Exhibition. It is comprises in one large, handsome octavo volume of 925 pages; and contains midnight, when all is calm and serene has 442 fine engravings on steel and wood of historical personages and scenes. The price is so low that all can afford to purchase a copy. New York, our clocks are made in Couand each subscriber is presented with a su- neticut, and our profits are made nowhere. perb lithographic engraving of the Centen-"Oh, it come o'er my ear like the sweet mal Exhibition Buildings and Grounds. It is sold by subscription only, and the publishers want agents in every county. (20:1t)

GOVERNOR RICHARD CASWELL

LETTER FROM JUDGE BATTE. RALEIGH. N. C., Feb. !1, 1876.

EDITOR OF THE SENTINL : I saw in your paper of yesterday an interesting account of a visit by your correspondent, R. W. Best, Esq , to the grave of General Richard Caswell, the first governor of North Carolina. Mr. Best mentions what I did not know before, that there is not even a marble slab to mark the last resting-place of the illustrious dead, and suggests that I commence a movement to have what he calls a reproach to our people, taken away. Governor Caswell was andoubtedly the most distinguished man in North Carolina during the revolutionary period of our history. Besides being and fifty, members are present, including the commander, or at least one of the fifty ladies. Master's address treats all commanders, of our little army at the subjects for the good of the order. He celebrated battle of Moore's Creek Bridge urges patrons throughout the State to that broke the power of the Tory party, economize in purchases, sales, &c., to Cotton-moderately briks. Middlings, 11 he was one of our delegates in the conti- raise more supplies on the farm. The nental congress, was president of the personnel of this body is fine, embracing state congress at Ralifax, which framed many of the first agriculturalists in the and adopted the constitution of the state, when a lady sits down with one of these and was then chosen the first governor of the Raleigh or Greensboro.

State. The next meeting to be held in Wheat—good demand at which made us an independent nation, will be started at an early day in either Meat—moderate demand at Raleigh or Greensboro.

Sweet Portroes—readily at

The 18th day of next November will be the centennial of our North Carolina national existence, and nothing can be more appropriate than to have it celebrated by inaugurating a monument to the memory of the illustrious man whose name is so indissolubly connected with

I take pleasure in acting upon the sag gestion of Mr. Best and his triends, and will thankfully receive contributions from all persons disposed to favor the patri-

Yours, truly, WILL H. BATTLE. Papers in the state friendly to the proposed plan will please copy.

OF STATESVILLE.

We are very much pained to announce Statesville. He died on Sanday morning long drop or short drop in banging. The at 8 o'clock, at the Arlington House, in Danville, Va. He passed through this eity about ten days ago, on his way to cient elasticity, to place the knot under Richmond, on business, and was taken the chin with a running nouse, and to very sick at Danville. His wife and drop about 10 feet. family physician, Dr. W. M. Campbell, were telegraphed for, and arrived in Dan ville on Friday last, and were at his bedside in his dying moments.

Mr. Simonton had been afflicted for many years, having been partially parals yzed in his younger days, and for two or three years past, has been very feeble. During last Spring he had an attack which lasted over several weeks, and which brought him to the very verge of the grave. He has not been himself since that time, when it was learned that he was lying dangerously ill at Danville, the result which has just been announced was

Mr. Simonten is, and has been for many rears, well known in railroad and financial circles, in this part of the State. For several years anterior to the war, and during nearly all the time of its continuance, he was the Secretary and Treasarer of the Western North Carolina Railroad, the duties of which office he dis charged with great efficiency and acceptability. About four years ago he was President of the Atlantic, Tennessee & Ohio Railroad, between Charlotte and Statesville, and since that time has been Cashier of the Bank of Statesville, which osition be held at the time of his death. There is perhaps no man in Statesville or in Iredell county, whose who came in contact with him, and his of the earth.

The death of such a man as Mr. Simoneffort to inflame the national pride, but is a and it is felt by all those who have known fabrics. him intimately and well.

> HARD TIMES-THE REMEDY RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17, '76.

harder times ahead. Why is this? Why simply this: We are growing cotton al. His guilt was established beyond a doubt Every step of our colonial his ory is traced most exclusively to pay for nearly ev- as the missing money was traced to him. with patient fidelity, and the sources of those crything we eat, drink or wear. We and he contessed by giving an order much it costs us per pound at the gin, how can we tell how much we make net

> We keep our hog pen in Ohio, our crib down in Hyde, and our hay-stacks away up in Yankeedom, and pay big freights to bring all these supplies home. our work-shop where we have our axes, up in Massachusetts, our shoe-shop is up in Ben Butler's old District, our spinningfactory is in Delaware, our manure heap a sample bottle for 10 cents and try, it, or a Bank, Millersburg, Pennsylvania. is in Maryland, our dry goods store is in regular size for 75 cents.

The remedy for hard times is simply to move our hog-pen, our smoke-house, our work shops, our manure heaps, &c., residence of J. Wilson Fisher, Mr. Henry nearer the "bome house." Give employ- Miller Brown to Miss Sarah Angeline Heartment to the thousands of our own people who are now idle the greater part of the year, and we will hear less of "hard times." But as long as we keep our own mechanics and working men out of employment, so long as we purchase everything we use from the North at their own prices, and then sell them our cotton at their own prices, you may expect nothing else but hard, yes very hard times.

More anon,

THE STATE GRANGE A Full Attendance-Sensible Suggestions.

*[Special to Raleigh News.] Greensboro, N. C., Feb. 16, 1876. The State Grange is in session, Dr. Mills, Master, presiding. Two hundred

HOME INDUSTRY - A few days since we visited the ciremical laboratory of Messrs, Carmichael & DeVault, and were surprised at the extent and variety of apparatus which they have erected for the manufacture and preparation of medisary for the purpose can be easily raised cines, extracts, &c. We were not suffithe many appliances of the chemist in the pursuit of his art, but through the kindness of Mr. DeVault, who was pains taking to enlighten us, we had sufficient insight to convince us that these gentlemen make the most of their medicines, and that nothing but the purest drugs are us-

ed in their preparations. L?
Their establishment is in the Engle Hotel .- Asherille Pioneer.

HANGING INVESTIGATIONS -Profess or Haughton, of Dublin, has recently described some investigations undertaken by him with a view of discovering which the death of R. F. Simonton, Esq, of was the most certain mode of death, the results are the most comfortable method of handing is to be sure of a rope of suffi-

A PROPOSITION "AC IS A" PROP.

The philosopher of the Richmon Dispatch comes to the help of the doglaw men. He says to hill a X 14 1.2 "The dogs have skins that are really valuable, and it is only necessary to utilize these skins to make the dogs some largest & best assorted lot thing better than an incubus, and to make them so much more valuable dead than alive that dead dogs may multiply greatly to the advantage of sheep-raisers. As sheep raisers cannot get the protec tion of the law, this idea opens the practical way to relief. Inaugurate the business of tanning dog-skins - put a price on to Country Merchants on liberal terms.
green dog-skins which can only be had Come and see no by killing dogs and the thing is done. The buiness might be arranged so as to provide a fand both by contributions from sheep-raisers, and the profits from

the sale of tanned dog-skins. All honor to Lyeurgus for this valuable proposition. Will the Legislatures of Virginia and North Carolina carry it into execution? Where are the glovemakers ?- Wil. Star. 1 2

PROPHECY.

Wherever the Anglo-Saxon race plant their foot they stand, and civilization of death would be so sensibly and so gener- the clean-shirt and clean-sheet order preally felt as will that of R. F. Simonten vails and progresses. Every continent Born and raised there, possessed to a mark and almost every island of the world is at ed degree of the confidence and esteem of present detted thick with the colonial setthe people who knew him so well, his tlements of this all-conquering, all abdeath will be greatly and widely deplored. sorbing race, which is yet destined in the His tenderness of heart and his smypathe- providence of God to convey its civilizatic nature, made him a favorite with all tion and language to the uttermost parts

benevolence, one of his most marked It is mainly through manufactures and charactertics, won for him the undying maritime commerce that these great ends the same day, being the 6th day of May. affection of many of the poor of the com- are to be carried forward and accomplishmunity where he lived. Many sorrowing ed, and from the signs of the times, with-We copy the above well merited tribute have for foresight, in asserting that by from the Charlotte Observer, of the 22d. or before the commencement of the twentietir century the whole cotron machinery now in the United States will not supply ton would be a serious loss to any com- the demand there will be made upon us munity. It is a loss to Iredell county, by foreign countries alone for cotton

> THOMAS R. HAZARD. Vaucluse, R. I., Feb. 13, 1876.

Per Diem so Good He Wanted More. Richmond, Va., Feb. 19th .- R. D. Ruffin, colored member in the House, a Our people are nearly all complaining delegate from Dinwiddie county, was exof hard times, and some are predicting pelled to-day for abstracting money from the pay book of the Sergeant-at-arms.

While some workmen were boring

CUT THIS OUT.

It May Save Your Life. There is no person living but what suffers

more or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, icine that would cure them. Dr. A. Bos-

MARRIED

By Rev. Jno. C. Denny on 13th Jan. at the man-all of Rowan.

By the same, on the 18th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Martin Luther Klutts to Miss Mary Susan Klutts-all in Ca-

On the 17th insr., in Mt. Tabor Church, by the Rev. H. M. Brown, assisted by the Rev. Stephenson, Mr. G. Ashbey Miller and Miss Sarah E. Monroe-all of Rowan.

OBITUARY.

In Cabarrus county on the 3d inst., Mrs. ELIZABUTH CRESS, nged 87 years. She was the mother of 14 children, all of whom grew to be men and women-10 sons and 4 daughters. She left 80 grand children and 25 great grand children. She was long a consistent member of St. John's Lutheran Church, near Mt. Pleasant.

SALISBURY MARKET, Corrected by McCubbins, BEALA & DEAN.

February 24, 1876.

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OATS-BUTTER CHICKENS-per dozen ONIONS-no demand Cabbage—full market—per lb.

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WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. RALEIGH, February 20, 1876 FLOUR, North Carolina \$6.50 a \$6.75. CORN, Sốc

CORN MEAL, 90 a 1.00 BALUN, N. C. hog formel 16.0 M 14131 HIDES, green, 7 8 8. 3 M GMA SMAID FODDER, baled, new \$1.25. HAY, N. C. baled, good, 1,00.

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Salisbury, N. C. Dear Sir : I now send you the result of my periments with Guanos, this year. used eight kinds of Guano, selecting land as nearly uniform soil as possible, side by ide, putting 20 cents worth of each kind to he row; and by the side of all these Guanos put into one row 190 lbs of good stable manure, leaving one row without anything. The rows were 18 rods. (or 100 yards) by measure. and 50 rows to the acre, in the midst of a 20 acre field. I struck my rows, subsoiled cach row, putting the Guang in and planting, all on

Fertilizer.	No. lbs. to Row.		Rows.	No. lbs. per acre
Stable Manure,	21		50	1050
British Liou.	17	12	44	850
Nothing,	4		4.	200
Zell's Phosphate	214		**	1075
Pacific,	164		4.4	825
Sea Fowl,	224			1125
Whann's	194		44	975
Guanihani,	15±		4.6	775
Cat Island,	11		M	550
NAVASSA,	26		ii .	1300

Now, friend Brown, you see the result. The Agents of the other Guanos are all my friends. don't speak disparagingly of any of the above Guanos, not at all. The sorriest may pay, but the NAVASSA most assuredly pays the best of all. Every acte where I used all Navassa. I make one bale to the acre weighing from 410

Permit me to say, in conclusion, that taking the above as a basis, I lose 6,650 lbs, seed cotton by not using all of your most noble and best of all Granos, the Navassa.

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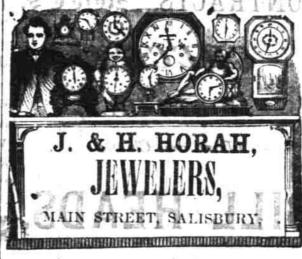
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WISHES to inform his friends and the pub lie that he has formed a business connec-Granite in the State, may be obtained on tion with Mr. Rusus Morgan, and will in future be found at his Tent. Remember ladies, we always flatter,

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ROWAN COUNTY-

Jan. 10, 1876.

In the Superior Court SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

ohn Ruffty and wife Rosa, Moses Peeler and wife Polly, John F. Hodge and wire Camilla L.-Hodge, Moses Trexler and wife Eva, John wife Laura Jane, Calvin Earnheart, Mary L. Earnheart, Wm. D. Eurnheart, and Henry Alice Earnhart,

against leorge W. Huffman, Dovey M. Huffman, and Michael Helshouser and wife Clementine. State of North Carolina.

To the Sheriff of Rowan county - Greeting: of Rowan, within twenty days after the service Descriptive Price Lists send stamp to the of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office of 17:4v. BOERICKE & TAFEL, Proprietors. the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within ten days from the date of this summons. and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Herein fail not, and of this summons make

due return. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 8th day of January, 1876. JOHN M. HORAH, Clerk Superior Court of Rowan County.

TO CONSUMPTIVES:

The advertiser, an old physician, retired from active practice, having had placed in his hands by an East India Missionary the formula of a imple Vegetable Remedy, for the speedy and permanent Cure of Consumption, Broughitis, Catarrh, Asthma and all Throat and Lung Affections; also a Positive and Radical Cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complaints, after having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his sufferng fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering. he will send (free of charge), to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for prepar ing and successfully using. Sent by return meil by addressing

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Also, a large lot of Canned Goods, a choice selection of French Candies, Salt, Pepper, Spice, Ginger, Royal Baking Pow ders, Raisens, Currants, Figs, Citrous, Nuts. Sardines, Cocoanuts, Pickels, Sauces, Catsup. Potted Meat, Kerosene, Tanners and Machine Oils. Liquors of all kinds, Hominy, Grits. New York Buckwheat Flour, &c ..

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