JUNE 8.

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The merchants of Raleigh, renting landlords for a reduction of 15 per cent. on rents, owing to the hard and dull

To-day Judge Watts hears the mandemus case in Salisbury in reference to the convict laborers on the Spartanburg & Ashevile rail-road. The Western North Carolina railroad company claim that, under the law farming out convict labor, they are entitled to it, and got thorities to withdraw the convicts from the first mentioned road in order that they may be set to work on the Western road .- Ral . Sentinel .

This cause coming on to be heard on yesterday the Board of Directors of the Penitentiary represented by the Hon. A. W. Tourgee filed an answer to the Plaintiff's complaint, by which certain issues of facts were raised, requiring the intervention of a jury. Therefore, His Honor Judge Watts ordered the cause to be placed apon the Civil Issue Docket of Rowan Superior Court for trial at the next term.

In a recent number of the Asheville Citizen appears the following characteris. tic letter addressed to the editor of that

CHARLOTTE, May 22.

Dear Sir :- * * I am willing to anything that is best, and propose to leave the whole matter to the convention without exerting the slightest influence over it. I have no ambition to gratify at the expense of the general good. I work any where I am hitched, in the lead, at the off wheel off lead, under the raddle or I will take to the woods and hide out if is thought best.

Yours. Z. B. VANCE.

That has the ring of pure metal, -- penthe blust every fellow who is secretly nursing his wrath, and counting the chances of an "independent" movement." of harmony, and success against the enearound the corn heap in triumph and set him at the head of the husking board. the best of everything.

P. S. NEY.

We publish in another part of this paper an interesting letter over the well known initials, E. F. R., who never fails to throw a charm over the valuable productions of his pen. We know of no better method of ascertaining the facts in the history of P. S. Ney, than that adopted by our correspondent, i. e., gathering all the well authenticated incidents remembered by those who knew him in life, which of course will be valuable in proportion as they are found to be concurrent, and leading to the some definite conclusion in respect to the great ques-Marshal Ney.

We have no recollection of the rumored interview in Virginia between P. S. the Watchman as intimated by our correspondent, it was probably when the paper was in the hands of its founder, H. C. JONES, Esq.; and sometime be those of the Catholic persuasion. A tween the years 1832 and 1839. We hunting-case silver watch was in his vest made the acquaintance of Mr. Ney, about the year 1840. He was then teaching either in Davie, Iredell, or the western part of Rowan. He was fond of writing, "M. Conway," and this is supposed to and frequently contributed poetical arti- have been his name. He stated to some cles to the Watchman, nearly always on political or patriotic subjects.

We are very clearly of opinion that fortunate people, whose courage, enduthe intelligent people by whom we were rance and fidelity have ever been the surrounded in those days were not convinced that P. S. Ney was the French poets. For Marshal, but on the contrary seemed dis- An Irishman carries his heart in his hand: posed to regard the popular stories rela- It beams in his eye, and there's nought so sinting thereto as largely imaginary, and springing from various mysterious utterances and acts of his when under the influence of spirituous liquors, in which 9 o'clock, in the Catholic cemetery, he occasionally indulged to excess. Our Father Frederick, of Baltimore, deliverthe limited personal knowledge we had the beautiful service of that church over of the man while yet living and mostly pleased to promote it as well for the gratification of the public as for the discovery of the truth, if, indeed, it is now possible to arrive at it.

THE CROOKED IN NEW ORLEANS.

gressional Committee Investigation began ton, Ill.; fives on the First National Bank in three days and a half. The train arto day with open doors. Internal Reve of Peoria, Ill; fives on the First National rived at San Francisco 26 minutes less age Supervisor P. H. Hunt testified that Bank of Aurora, Ill; fives on the First than 84 hours. while on his way to New Orleans in 1875 National Bank of Galena, Ill.; fives on be stopped at Holly Springs, where he National Bank of Northampton, Mass.; ments are now tipe; the days of standing met Walshe, a distiller of this city. fives on the Hampden Bank of West- collars, long-tailed coats, bouquets and Walshe said to witness that they (the field, Mas.; fives on the Mechanics Na- palm leaf fans. The young ladies will distillers) had paid his predecessor, J. R. tional Bank of New Bedford, Mass.; fives note the distribution of marshals' re-Cobbs \$1,000 a month, amounting to on the Traders National Bank of Chicago, galias. \$12,000 or \$14,000, and desired to make Ill.; fives on the First National Bank of the same arrangements with witness. Louisville Ky. Hunt went to New Orleans afterwards: Two men and a women were arrested publican nomination, and everything appointed new guagers and storekeepers yesterday for passing some of these bills. points to the success of Headricks at of a gallon per bushel increase in produc- possession.

The distillery was run five days only after these changes; consequently the inference was they had been making a large precentage of crooked whiskey. It had been customary to withdraw forty Persons making remittances for or fifty barrels per day, but three days the Watchman should send \$2.10 before the local revenue officials seized the Carey distillery about 400 or 500 barrels were withdrawn. The inference on this occasion was that officials had instore rooms, have united in a petition to formed the distillers of their intention to seize the distillery. The amount of revenue due for which the distillery was seized was \$24,000. Hunt dismissed Todd and Harman for irregularities, but they were soon afterwards employed in the Custom House .- New York Sun.

The J. R. Cobb above referred to is a brother of C. L. Cobb, who, for the past two or three Congresses misrepresented a mandamus to compell the penitentiary au- the people of the first district of this State, and now so well and ably represented by that C. L. Cobb and John Pool were, whilst in Congress, the former in the House and the latter in the Senate,-the Radical proteges of B. F. Butler. Both been credibly informed, representatives of the Washington city saloons, and as J R. Cobb was appointed Supervisor of Internal Revenue at the request of Pool, Cobb and Butler, it is possible that \$1,000 per month was little enough to sustain Pool and Cobb in their present representative capacity.

> [From The Asheville Pioneer.] A FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT!

Man Falls from the Tower of the Court

House, and is Instantly Killed. Sunday afternoon a compactly built stranger, of fair complexion, light hair and moustache, passed up Main street. A spirit level and square over his right etrating !-thrilling !- It ought to put to earpet bag, indicated his calling, and his business here - a brick-mason in search ment. of work. He had footed it from Greenville, S. C., and though fatigued and travel-worn, there was an air of tidiness If Vauce is willing to wait and work just about his apparel, combined with a frank as the people tell him, and all for the sake open countenance, that favorably impressed the eastal observers that passed him. He stopped at the boarding house mies of the country, Tom Dick and Harry, of Mr. N. P. Uhedester, and early Monthe boys in the service better keep par- day morning sought and obtained emticularly quiet. The people will shoulder playment of Mr. Henry W. Scott, court- Boston line, was wrecked in the harbor Presidency, which is understood to mean such a man as Vance, and earry him house contractor. He was directed to last evening. No loss of life reported. Mr. Deacon, master builder, who assigned him to work on the tower, where an arch was being constructed over a window They will pile up his plate with good which fronts east, and which is about things, fill up his glasses, and give him fourteen feet from the roof of the main building. He had been at work but a short time, when those near him heard him give an agonizing scream, and the next instant he had pitched over the wall. Alighting on his head on the roof, the body, with a convulsive effort, turned a complete somersault, and, stretched at full length, rolled down the south side, first slowly, but then with the rapidity of thought, to the eaves, and then down! down !-fifty feet-to the hard ground. among the disintegrated granite rock of which the foundation of the building is composed. Striking upon his side, the unfortunate man bounded five feet from the contact; but no cry or groan escaped his lips. Horrified spectators ran to his assistance, but he had passed beyond their aid. The heart, which but a moment before beat high with hope at the favorable change in the condition of his affairs, had now ceased its pulsations .tion of his identity with the celebrated They beheld nothing but a crushed and lifeless fellow man, whom their sympathies could not affect. They tenderly bore him to the nearest house, where an examination proved that his neck, left Ney and a person believed to be his son; thigh and ankle were broken, right side and if any such thing was published in of skull crushed, and right shoulder bruised. No one could identify him .-Around his neck was a leather string, to which was attached a clasp ring, similar to those in which crucifixes are worn by

It flows like the water that circles his land;

marvel of the historian and the theme of

wallet containing 24 cents, two sleeve-

shirt was printed in legible characters.

of the guests at his boarding house that

he was a native of the Emerald Isle-the

land of that generous, impulsive, but un-

He was buried Tuesday morning, at

P. S .- Since the above facts were put from the impressions made upon us by in type, Mr. H. W. Scott has received inis an interesting inquiry, and we are that the name of the deceased was N. P.

COUNTERFEITS.

An Internal Revenue Supervisor Paid facturing Bank, of Poughkepsie; fives on twenty days; and that over the Pacific S1,000 a Month by Distillers. the Frst National Bank of Chicago; fives Railroad, the shortest trip has been seven

SUICIDE AT SMITHVILLE.

Quartermaster Sergeant Woodstock, of the garrison at Smithville, committed suicide yesterday afternoon by shooting himself in the head. The cause of the suicide is supposed to be financial embarrisment. There are conflicting accounts rife upon the streets as to the time and manner of the suicide, the most anthentic of which we believe to be as

Mr. Jno, F. Garrell has been for some time past furnishing the United States troops at Smithville with fresh meats, and has written letters from time to time to Mr. Woodstock, requesting the payment of the bills which amounted to nearly five bundred dellars. Not receiving replies to any of his letters or a Governor Tilden in New York comes telegram sent a few days ago, Mr. Gar- from Tammany Hall, from what is called rell concluded to go to Smithville and ascertain of Mr. Woodstock the cause of y'-N. Y. Express. Hon. Jesse J. Yeates. It is well known the non payment of the bills. Acting stock on his way to dinner, who insisted he may be regarded as the favorite in bet these N. C. Radicals are now, as we have Current topics were discussed during their Hancock well up to him, and Black, back to his office, which is about two ligencer. hundred yards distant from his home, remarking to Mr. Garrell that he "would go to the office and fix the papers and settle the accounts." Mr. Garrell stop ped a few moments to thank his hostess for courtesies received. When within about one hundred yards of the office he heard the report of a pistol; a couple of soldiers who happened to be nearer to i than Mr. G ran in and found Mr. Woodstock sitting in a chair tightly clinching a pistol in his right hand, which was elevated to the heigh; of his shoulder, and blood gurgling from a wound just behind gressive ragamuffins may as well surrenhis right ear. It is thought that Mr. Woodstock had drawn the money for the payment of Mr. Garrell's bill and had put it to other uses. Being unable to replace it, he decided upon the taking of his own shoulder, to which was suspended a small life rather than undergo the mortification of an arrest and trial by the govern-

The deceased leaves a wife and four children. - Wil Journal.

LATE NEWS.

Terrible Wreck of the Steamer Oriental. Boston, June 5 .- The steamer Orien- The sentiment is unmistakably against

England has Concluded an Alliance with Turkey.

LONDON. June 5 .- The Berlin telegraph agency asserts that England has concluded an alliance with Turkey, and guaranteed the latter's integrity. The Russian telegraph agency declares Murad is to be recognized on all hands as soon as his accession is officially annot need.

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 5 .- 't is officially announced that ex-Sultan Abdul Aziz committed suicide Sunday morning pair of scissors.

Sr. Louis, June 5 .- To-day being Whit Monday it was generally observed as a holiday by the Germans of this city. large numbers of whom visited the Centennial grounds, while many others are at Schuizen and Saeuger Parks. The German Catholics this morning made a nois or out of it. A wineglassful of the Bitters very interesting street parade.

Tariff Resolution Killed-The Resumption Act.

WASHINGTON, June 5.- The tariff resolution was referred by a vote of 14 to 99, which is equivalent to killing it.

Neal offerred a bill repealing the resumption act, and called the previous to avail themselves of a practical-education, or

Kason raised the point that no notice had been given of the bill, therefore it Also, ample facilities for messing, &c. was not in order. The Speaker, Mr. Cox, sustained the

point, and Holman appealed. Morrison moved to table the appeal which was carried by a vote of 133 to pocket, and in his pants pocket was a 25.

buttons, and a gold chirt button. On his Death from Abortion-The Parties Arrested.

> Boston, June 5 .- The death of Mary J. Fuller from abortion in this city on last Thursday, has led to the arrest of Miss Fannie Drake, the practitioneer, and Lysander Dewham, the latter having, as is alleged, burned the body of the child in a stove to prevent discovery.

The price of cotton took an upward tendency yesterday. Mr. Gen. Wainwright, of the firm of Wainwright, William & Hood, informs us that he sold a As an Irishman's smile and an Irishman's bale of the finest cotton ever brought to this market for 15 c. per pound .- Ral.

SAD .- The remains of the late Mr opicion on the subject was formed from ing an impressive oration, and performing Tuesday last. Mrs. Haughton died in

The rapid trans-continetal trip caused those whom we heard talking of him. It formation from Greenville, S. C., stating intense excitement. The attempt was to make the trip from New York to San Francisco, 3,317 miles, in the unprecedented time of eighty four hours. The ARMISTEAD JONES, President, telegraph to-day informs us how success. ful this daring feat has been. This event NEW YORK, June 3rd .- The following makes an important cra in the history of well executed counterfeits are circulating; railroading. When we reflect that the New York; tens on the Farmer's Manu-

Morton is the coming man for the Refor the Carey distillery, and found a gain Other counterfeits were found in their St. Louis .- Evansville, Ind., Courier,

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

Senator Bayard, of Delaware, is stepping into prominence, without, so far attracting any hostility from any quarter. -N. Y. World.

Unless all signs fail, Senator Bayard stands at the head of all Presidential candidates. We had interviews with many of the Pennsylvania delegates, and they are all favorable to Bayard; in fact, with any considerable backing from other States, he is their first choice. New York is reasonably certain for him .- Wilmington Del. Herald [Dem.]

Once for all, let our friends in distant parts of the country remove from their minds the mistake, founded upon false information, that the chief opposition to "Canal Rings," or from "New York coun-

upon his resolution he took passage on Thurman, Tilden, Hendrick and Allen he steamer Dixte vesterday, arriving at are impossible. Bayard remains. He Smithville about noon, met Mr. Wood- make an elegant candidate, and at present apon Mr. Garrell accompanying him .- ring circles for the St. Louis Derby, with walk and while at dinner. After the Parker, Seymour and a few others in the meal was finished Mr. Woodstock started field at fair figures. - Lancaster Pa. Intel

> Allen rises up at the unmistakable voice of the people. Ohio has done well Indiana does not desert Hendricks, but when convinced that his cause is hopeless will transfer, with enthusiasm and reoicing, her solid support to William Allen, the sage of Fruit Hill .- Terre Haute Ind. Journal, [Dem]

Sam Tilden cannot carry the Bill Allen banner to victory. Bill Allen will not carry the Sam Tilden banner at all. The house is hopelessly divided, but the ugder or run away .- Chicago Times.

Western Democrats have made the fatal mistake of subordinating the paramount issue of the canvass, to-wit : the reform of abuses in the Government to the secondary question of the currency. This action compels the South to look to the East for the most available candidate. The

Mr. Tilden may be regarded as out of the Presidential race, the tooting of the San and the Tribune to the contrary notwithstanding. The defection in the Democratic party in the State against him has grown to open rebellion.

tal, Capt Doane, of the Savannah and New York having any candidate for the the Democracy cannot carry New York with Tilden. * * This is but the beginning of the rebellion in the party against tilden .- N. Y. Commercial Adver

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