Hayes is at Boston.

Frost in Watauga county about two weeks ago, but no damage done

Franks' trial fairly commenced five irregular vouchers exhibited. Nothing yet against Douglass.

England, it is said, is making vigorous war preparations, and will probably go in for the prospection of her large claims in India,

Rev. Dr. Natt is preaching in the Second Presbyterian church, Charlotte. He expects to spend some time preaching in the various churches in Meckle-burg.

(luage R. R. We don't believe there is dependent at 40, much in it, but if there is Gov. Vance will put a finger into that pie.

The weather has been fine for wheat barvest and there seems to be no doubt this crop will turn out well. The rains of last week and week before acted like a charm on the oat erop, so that it is far from a failure.

Secretary of the Navy says politics shall not be considered in employing workmen at the navy yards. After stealing the politics of the Democracy, this Hayes par- down. ty has gone back and is gathering up ar-Hayes!

gument in the case involving the question improvement on this subject. The peoof State and Federal jurisdiction, on trial ple of the Lutheran congregations in this before the Supreme Court at Raleigh, was county have set a good example on this concluded by Judge Fowle this week. and similar subjects since the war. They The decision of the court has not yet been have not only repaired grave yard walls, published:

crossed the Danube in force at two points, people and citizens. and is preparing to cross at still another. Generally there is no plan in laying off Union Telegraph Company is in receipt of

on this line.

spend his days in ease.

has for some time been in the Drug busi- speak of. pess at Washington, and has carped there, as he would have done any where else, a reputation always accorded to a man of ggal worth. His brother Mr. J. P. Brown, possesses a character for steadiness, in-Austry and moral integrity equal to that of any young man, and with a will to work his way fairly and squarely, nothing short of failing health and strength can prevent his success. Their paper is Democratic, and bids fair to be a highly useful member of the conservative family. Success to them.

President Hayes has interdicted by a published letter, all officers of the government from taking any active part in Ohio, on Friday night. politics beyond the simple exercise of their rights as electors. They are not to take a leading part in getting up and prganizing political movements, nor to contribute money for political purposes. This is a direct blow at our Postmaster, Bringle, our mail agent, F. B. Long, route agent, J. A. Ramsey, &c., &c. Without their active, leading assistance the republican party will be sadly in want of Treasury, on the conduct to be observed sain artillery have already left Lunia on help. Dr. I. W. Jones is fust losse, and by the officers of the general government the frontier, and other will leave immethe brunt of the work will bereafter in relation to the elections; fall up him, otherwise go undone(3) Many a federal officer will break over mitted to take part in the management of the President's interdict, we trow, and political organizations, caucusses, conventhrow himself on the compassion of tions or election campaigns. Their right solutely incalculable. All Sunday afterhis judge. People will watch these gen- to vote and to express their views on pubtlemen and report them too, and the Pres- lie questions, either orally or through ident may enforce his precept, but will be? the press, is not denied, provided it does -that's the question.

Revenue Officers .- The revenue officers should be allowed." of the Western Dist. of N. C., from present indications are in a fair way to be been known that many irregular practices have marked the discharge of their official duties, the only explanation to which pecessarily imply corruption. Men have been arrested, imprisoned, and led to be: lieve that they wars liable to terrible penalties, and yet after a while the business was fixed up and they were released. In various ways are these officars accused of violating the laws they were ampointed to execute, as well as the private rights of citizens. It is hoped and believed that the trial of Branks at Washington will serve to pour a flood of light on the official ponduct of them men and bring them to the bar of justice to answer the violated laws and an outraged people. It is heleved these exposures will involve all York Hotel this morning, a large number Dick and Marshal Douglass down. The spects to Governer Wade Hampton.

Asheville Citizen recites several cases in which irregularities and attempted frauds came to the knowledge of these gentlemen continued in office as though nothing worthy of condemnation had happened. The Citizen professes to know of many cases calling for investigation, and we have no doubt there are hundreds of which it knows nothing.

Old Fagies, - Those few old farmers who still make their own plow stocks, lay their own plows and sharpen them when needed; make their own axe and hoe handles; raise their own horses, mules and cows; and make their own wool, cotton, leather. farm Alothes, butter and cheese, sider, honey and sorghum, and bread and meat. Who keep out of debt and their property clear of mortgages, liens, &c. The poor old fellows sleep all night and work hard all day, and don't know what "hard times" means. Poor "old fogies!" Reported bad treatment of convicts at Don't you want one of their girls ? Get Joseph's Band, work on the Chester and Lenoir Narrow one like Jacob got his, and you'll be in-

> Thuatira Grave Yard .- This is one of the gldest cemeteries in the county, and holds the remains of many who were conspicuous actors in revolutionary times, We shall be pleased to publish a history of this sacred ground, made venerable by years, and hope some one near it will prepare a paper for this purpose. Meanwhile, the people of the congregation should meet together there and repair the walls, which in some places are breaking

Too little attention is paid to the rest ticles of the old whig creed. Hurra for ing place of the dead, throughout the Southern States; but as it is never too late to improve, and we doubt not return-State vs Federal Jurisdiction .- The ar- ing prosperity will witness more general but have built several new ones, out-andout, and several nice churches; and alto-Bastern War .- The war in the East is gether have displayed a zeal in church now waged with great vigor. Russia has matters highly creditable to them as church

The Turks lost sen thousand men in the burial places in our cemeteries, conser news that a terrific wind and rain storm, recent Montenegrin battles, and are evi- quently graves are dotted about in a dis- which apparantly started in the vicinity dently begining to feel the weight of the orderly manner. It would cost nothing to of Kansas City, is now raging in northchange all this confusion by laying off the Western Missouri, and over the entire ground into squares or ranks with walks State of Iowa, in a large portion of Illinois Froops are moving to Utah, Brigham between them, This would greatly facil- and sections of Michigan. Wires are pros-Young's Ferritory. The Government itate the annual cleaning up of the prem- trated in every direction, and but few claims to two causes to settle with ises, thus protecting them from bush and telegraphic points can be reached. The the prophet the Mountain Meadows mas- brier, weeds and grass, which too often wind amounts almost to a tornado, and sacre and the plural wife question-and take possession of the grounds and make appears to be rapidly approaching this he disputes the right of the Government it difficult to trace old graves. The gem = city, which it will reach, from present apto interfere, and talks of fighting it gut eteries of this place (old ones) were never pearances, in about two hours. presented a scene of utter confusion, and struck this city with great force, and dur-Mr. James Pae, well known on the Caro- it was no uncommon thing, in making ing the twenty minutes that it lasted, a fina Gentral R. R. a short while back, has new graves, for the sexton to strike his vast amount of rain fell, and considerable invented a means for arresting all the mattack among the bones of some up. damage was done. The wind blew with sparks from a railroad sogine smoke stack, known tenant of the ground. But by a great fury, overturning teams and 'busses, turning the cluders down on the rails, little careful attention on the part of the demolishing signs, breaking glass and thus utilizing them. Thanks to Mr. Pae; city authorities latterly, and a small ex- doing other injury. Basemen's were in and as he has now made his fortune he penditure of money, beautiful order has some instances flooded a foot deep, owing may hence forth retire to private life and been brought out of this confusion, and to the inadequacy of the sewers. No loss our cemeteries have become neat and at- of life has yet been reported. tractive. The same thing could be done "The North State Press"-is the title of at Thyatira and at all our country cemea new paper just started at Washington, teries. We mention Thyatira by name N. C., by C. M. BROWN & BRO, young because having recently visited it we men from this place. Mr, C, M. Brown know how much it needs the attention we

> The damage is the cotton crop on the Arkausas river, in Tennessee, by the flood, is estimated at from twenty thousand to thirty thousand bales.

The silk weavers' strike in Patterson, twenty per cent. reduction.

Clerk Adams has completed his roll for the next House, which shows a majority of eight full fledged Democrats. Garfield, Banks and Foster are counted out.

There was a slight frost at Toledo.

LETTER FROM HAYES.

Government Emplayees not Politicians.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Washington, June 22. Sir: I desire to call your attention to the following paragraph in a letter ad-

"No officer should be required or pernot interfere with the discharge of their

official duties. No assessment for politi-

This rule is applicable to any department of the civil service. It should be yantilated to their confusion. It has long understood by any officer of the general government that he is expected to con

form his conduct to its requirements. Very respectfully, R. B. HAYES.

TROY, N. Y., June 22.—The Moulders Union, one of the strongest in the country, resolved last night to allow members to work in any shop on any terms, a virtual dissolution of the Union. This action ends a strike of eight months dura:

Hampton,

NEW YORK, June 23.—At the New

Freedmen's Bank.

WASHINGTON, June 23. The Freedmen's Bank has enough of in open Court, and the subordinates were its claims to pay ten per cept, dividend but the expense of distribution would in most cases cover the amount. There are twenty thousand depositors, it seems, under five dollars, to whom the fifty cents is thought of no consequence. The com missioners think they will ultimately be able to pay fifty cents on the dollar,

The Indian Outbreak.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22 .- Advices from Walla Walla, state that the Indians killed every man on Salmon river, but spared the women and children. The Indians have got the best of the soldiers up to this time. They have killed about 30 and driven them back from White Bird to Mount Idaho, The killed and wounded up to this time is about 50 of the troops. It will take about 500 soldiers to whip

Attempt to Rob a Train-Desperate En-

counter and Capture of the Robbers. Toledo, O., Jane 23. -An attempt was ments.' made last night to rob the express car of train No. 6, bound east over the air-line division of the Lake Shore and Michigan and express men, headed by Chief of la. Police Purdy, of this city, who had been brought to this city and lodged in jail. All week. of them were young men, residents of Noble county, Indiana. The train was not No More Indian Fighting-Movements of stopped. None of the passengers were aware that anything unusual had occurred during the trip.

CHICAGO, ILLS., June 25 .- The Western

laid out with order, and a few years back LATER,-About 1:20 p. m. the storm

THE RUSSO-TURKISH WAR.

The War to be Continued A l'ou- enterprisingmen of the North, Col. Keattrance--- Heavy Losses in the Turkish ing thought so too. Army---How the Crossing of the Danube was Effected.

BEGINNING OPERATIONS ON THE DANUBE.

The Prince of Montenegra Shot by his quen District Attorney Lusk, of North Caro-

Yew Jersey, continues. The weavers Standard from Constantinople, via Ath- cases. These cases are interesting as a who damanded ten per cent. increase, ens, says; "The Chamber of Deputies in test, the same loose practice having prewere to-day locked out until they accept session has voted for the continuance vailed throughout the North. of the war, al' autrance, even if all Europe pombines against Turkey.

A telegram to the Standard from Con- Bogus, Gallatin, Tenn. stantinople direct, asserts that Dervish Pasha, on Saturday attacked the Russians, investing Batoum and drove them from the heights.

The Standard Vienna correspondent says that it is stated that notes have been exchanged between Austria and England as to the character and signifigance of the measures of preparation decided upon by these two States. The Times' Athens dispatch says: "The news of the passage of the Danube has strength. dressed by me to the Secretary of the sned the war party. A battery of moundiately for Kuraranseri. There is a general movement of troops."

noon the artillery and rifles have been firing on the column as it moves down the valley. The pursuit will be kept up the guns of Spuz, while it still has to run the gauntlet of the Plamenatzs division cal purposes on officers or subordinates

at Murtinit." says: "The Montenegrins are said to have lost almost one seventh of their forces. Especially the insurgents appear to have suffered very severely. Numbers of the Montenegrins are beginning to cross gyer to the Cotlaro and Budns, so that it has been thought advisable to strengthen

the gordon along the frontier." suddenly disappeared from Ibrail during four of the Washingtons, composed of millions." from the highest to the lowest -from Judge of distinguished citizens paid their re- the night. This morning a little after both "Eslings" and "Red Quills," ran a: 4. Dr. Reed, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, is daybreak, the people of Ibrail were awak- | way .- Wilmington Star,

ened by the sound of artillery and muskctry on the other side of the river, showing that the Dannhe must have been cross-

Gen, Zimmerman had gone to Galatz and crossed the Danube with two regiments of infantry, and a proportionate amount of artillery and cavalry, in a nnmber of boats towed over by steam launches, The distance traversed in the boats seems to have been over three miles; the Turks seem to have made a very stubbern resistance."

The latest advices from the Danube show some bloody, but no serious or determined opposition to the crossing, either (Pa.) penitentiary. at Ibrail or Galatz.

A special dispatch from Bucharest to the Times, dated Monday, says; "Pre- all the Justices present, liminary operations on the Danube have commenced in earnest. The bombardment continues along the whole line today. The Turks are reported to be preparing to concentrate their forces on the lower Danube.'

The fall of Tultcha and Sulina cappot be far distant, as the Turkish forces occupying these points are cut off from their J. M. CcCorkle for plaintiff, Kerr Craige graph." Dr. Davis made pen and ink lines of communication and reinforce- and Armistead Jones for defendants,

A special dispatch from Vienna to the

News confirms the foregoing. A Vienna dispatch also says the next Southern Railroad, shortly after the train crossing will probably be at Trenenleft Ligonier, Indiana. The car was en- Magureli in a few days. Thus the Rustered by four men who accosted the mes- sians can outflank from two sides, at least defendant. senger, and were about to bing him, when two strong fortresses of the quadrilateral, they were confronted by a force of officers besides cutting the connections of Shum-

A Vienna dispatch to the second edition Observer. notified that an attempt was to be made of the Standard says it is reported that to rob the car, and had concealed himself the Prince of Montenagro has been killed and his men in the car. A short but most by his infuriated soldiers in consequence is unconfirmed, but Prince Nicholas'

LEWISTON, OREGON, June 25 .- No further fighting is reported. Colonel Miller A Wind and Rain Storm Play Great left Lapwai on Thursday evening for Havoc in Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, and Mount Idaho with one hundred and fifty on their way to join Chief Joseph. Colonel Commercial Bulletin, Perry has sent word by a courier from Mount Idaho, that the Indians have gone eastward. Troops leave in one hour for latest rendering unto the Casanat Wash-Lapwai. We will leave Lapwai on Mon- ington the things that are C.Esan's, and it field. We will have with us one hundred utterance. It says: -(Ral, Observer.) and thirty-eight soldiers, and about forty volunteers have to go to the front at once. The excitement is subsiding in Lewiston,

Washington Notes and Appointments.

WASHINGTON, June 25 .- An interesting interview between Colonel Keating, the editor of the Memphis Appeal, and the President, is published. It was statistical in its character. The president thought that the people of the South should encourage the immigration of vigorous and

General Dockery, who has been in Washington some days, manipulating North Carolina affairs, unsuccessfully how: over, in the case of Hyman, left for home highly satisfied.

lina, has arrived with witnesses in Depu-London, June 25 .- A dispatch to the ty Marshal Franks' fraudulent voucher

Postmasters commissioned: Wallace, Yorkville, S. C.; Noble, Armiston, Ala,;

ANOTHER HOLOGAUST.

Immense Destruction of Property-No Loss

ing, and swept away nearly all the entire of Rev. James Morrison, of Brownsville, business portion of the town. It began in Va. Gen. Hill says: the stable of the Hatchway House, and is believed to be incendiary. All the large vention, and the farmers laughed at it as DI shoe manufactories, but three, are now in a crazy hobby of Mr. M. The Reaper, as For Rent. ruins. These were mostly large wooden it came from his hands, was the same in buildings, filled with machinery, and furnishing employment to hundreds of men and wamen who are thrown out of em-The Times' correspondent of Cittinji playment. The Eastern Railroad depot, telegraphs: "The Turkish losses are abcars were hurned. Over forty dwelling is an advertisement of the first trial of houses were consumed. The occupants Gyrus H. McCormick's reaper, on the farm only the clothes they had on. Seventy until the column reaches the protection of two buildings in all, were consumed. The

fire is now under control. LATER .- The fire broke in rear of the Marblehead Hotel, on Pleasant street, and The Vienna correspondent of the Times from this small beginning spread until fifteen acres of buildings, including every shoe factory but five, in the town, were

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

A dispatch from Lake George, N. Y. announces the death of Robert Dale Owen

W. P. Johnston, of Washington, D. C., has been appointed receiver of the National Bank of the State of Missouri.

Capt. Wm. W. Lowe, of the United States Navy, is dead.

Fannie Brown, arrested in St. Louis and carried to Philadelphia, on charge of abducting Mary Masterson, aged 10 years, pleaded guilty to-day, and was sentenced

Supreme Court,-The Supreme Court met at the usual hour yesterday morning,

from Guilford, Judge Fowle concluded the him. argument on the part of the State, and the 8th district was taken up as follows; J. M. Lane, et als, vs. Elisha Collins, Put off with leave and restored on mo-

M. L. Holmes vs. Jehu Foster, Jr., et al., from Rowan. J. S. Handerson and S. T. Spear, assignee, et al. vs. J. & C. J. Cowles, from Yadkin. J. M. Mc-

D. G. Fowle and A. W. Haywood for defendants. Continued. State vs. Rufe Young, from Rowan. Argued. Attorney-General, and J. M. McCorkle for the State, No counsel for

Argued. Attorney-General and Watson & Gleen for the State. J. C. Buxton and J. M. McCorkle for defendant.—Raleigh

d: North Carolina Railroad .- Gov. desperate struggle ensued, resulting in the of the recent serious defeats. The report on yesterday appointed the following gentlemen as Directors on the part of the capture of the entire band, who were whereabouts have been unknown for a State for the Atlantic & North Carolina hibit." Railroad: Messrs. A. J. Galloway, Wayne, J. M. Parrott, Lengir, Jno. F. Wooten, Gill, of Newbern, N. C. Lenoir, Major Juo. Hughes and George Allen, Craven, J. H. Davis, Carteret, Silas Webb, Carteret, and James K. Lane. Pamlico, The State proxy is as yet unannounced, though it is understood that a change has been made.

> Der best Country in der Vorld .- On the men, infantry and volunteers. General outgoing steamers conversation is often of been bestowed on others. Howard left Lapwai last Friday with one a cosmopolitan nature. A Boston merhundred and twenty-five cavalry, a por- chant on a recent trip was considerably imtion being volunteers Captain Wilkin- pressed by the earnestness of a German son is with General Howard. Lieutenant passenger. "America," said the returning E, B, Stein says that a scout of twenty- Tueton, "is der best country in der vorldfive volunteers was sent out this afternoon I haf lived dere more as den years, and to go round to the head of Grand Round failed vive dimes, and now I goes to lif Valley to cut off any Indians who may be mit a fortune and my vamily!"-Boston

When HAYES turns out such a man as CHARLES WINSTEAD—a man of intelligones, of education, of character-a good lawyer and a man of fortune, to put in his Doubled Seated Spring Wagon place an ignoramous like JOHN HYMAN, without any qualification under heaven it is simply an outrage upon decepcy and right, and is without palliative. God deliver us from such reforms.

SOUTHERN INVENTIONS.

The Wilmington Star collates the following in regard to Southern inventions: If the inventions of the South are less numerous than those of the North, they traits of genius. We believe this is true. Many of the so-called Northern inventions have been stolen. The germinal principles or seeds were found in the South Let us refer to some of them-to discov-

eries and inventions. 1. Comodore M. F. Maury, a Virginian, is the author of the Physicial Geography of the Sea-a discovery which has done more for the commercial world than any: thing else yet known, unless we except the mariner's compass,

2. He is also the author of the system now so successfully worked by the United States Signal Service-a very great contribution to science and humanity.

3, The great Reaper was invented by the father of Cyrus H. McCormick, of Virginia. This is the truth. The elder Mc-Cormick used it for some years upon his BOSTON, MASS., June 25 .- A fire broke own farm before it was used abroad. Gen. out in Marblehead at 2 e'clock this morn. D. H. Hill states this upon the authority

> "There were defects about the first inall essential particulars as that which is now used throughout the world," The Philadelphia Presbyterian says;

"In an old number of the Staunton

saved but a small portion of furniture, and of James Smith, now owned by Col. J. C. Cochran, five miles from Staunton. It created a great sensation, and the follow- little vitage, four miles north of Salisbury, on ing gentlemen certify to its partial effi- the New Mocksville road, will ciency : Abraham Smith, George Eskridge, James Bell, Josoph Smith, Wm. B. Dona: ghe, Silas H. Smith, Nicholas C. Kenney, Edward Valentine, Kenton Harper, Jas. lies, at from \$7.00 to \$8.00 per month. Am-Points, Benjamin Crawford and Solomon ple facilities for Messing, &c. D. Coiner-all dead except Benjamin Crawford of Staunton and Edward Valen-The Great Chicken Dispute at Norfolk .- tine, now of Buchanan. What a theme We have just had an interview with a for the philosopher to moralize over! Then gentleman of this city who was present the poor inventor, timidly showing his at the great "chicken dispute" at Norfolk rough machine on our hillsides to the The Daily News' Ibrail correspondent during the past week. The various con- sceptical well-to-do farmers, and paying telegraping Friday, sends long details ex- testants appeared on the grounds on Tues- for his notice as an advertisement-now plaining how the crossing was effected. day, with thirty-one cocks to the side. all dead and gone but two noble gentle-The Russians at Ibrail completed the The contest ended Friday evening with men-and McCormick, almost able to purbridge undisturbed by the Turks, "Every a draw main, North Carolina, as repre- chase all the land in ten miles square of one understood on Thursday that the sented by the justly celebrated cocks of where he made his first trial, his name facrossing was postponed, both on account Holt, of Alamance, and Arrington, of mous over the world-States grown up out of the delay in the Czar's arrival, and be- Nash, coming out of the fight with flying of the then wilderness, next two great cause a large force of Turkish troops had colors, inasmuch as the North Carolina wars, and still the 'reaper' goes on keepbeen discovered in ambush, not far from cocks, without an exception, stood their jug steady licks with the great reaper, the bridge. However, Gen. Zimmerman ground, and were game to the last, while Death, giving life, and joy, and food to

created such a revolution in warfare.

5. Rev. R. F. Goulding, of Georgia, is the inventor of the sewing machine. 6. An Alabama physician is believed to have discovered ehloroform.

And now what has North Carolina done in the way of important inventions? We have reason for saying that the following inventions belong to natives of this State, although others have secured the honor

and profits. 1. The electric telegraph was really invented by Mr. Clemmons, of Salisbury. to five years imprisonment in the Eastern [This is a mistake. The gentleman alluded to was Mr. Julius Clemmons, of Clemmonsville, Davidson county, N. C .- ED-ITORS OBSERVER. | Sidney Morse, a Northerner, gets the credit and becomes forever In the case of the State vs. Hoskins, famous, The idea did not originate with

2. The telephone was invented by Dr. James Davis, then living in Fayetteville, from Surry, J. F. Graves for plaintiff. N. C. Both Thomas J. Robinson, Esq., and Dr. T. D. Haigh, of Fayetteville, can bear witness to the facts. Dr. Davis called his instrument the "Phonetic Teledrawings, which were sent to the Scientific American. This was ten years ago. Dr. Davis says in a letter of April 3, that ap-Corkle and J. M. Clement for plaintiffs, peared in the Raleigh Observer:

"My apparatus was even more perfect than that of Messrs, Gray and Bell, inasmuch as it could write or register the sounds in a distinct language, a thing If you want to drink good coffee, come and State vs. Thaddeus Davis, from Porsyth. which they have not yet accomplished. My invention covers the changing of air vibrations into electrical, and the restoring of them again into air vibrations or waves, as is done by these inventors. I Appointment of Directors for the Atlan- have overcome some of the difficulties which they encountered. My apparatus is more perfect than that which they ex-

3. The revolver was invented by John

4. The torpedo system, which has wrought more important results than any discovery since the Chinese invented gunpowder, owes its paternity to Gen. Gabriel J. Rains, of Newbern, N. C.

These are all of great importance. The honors and profits, as we have said, have

The Gatling gun is a North Carolina

And we add to the above the invention of the coach break, now used on all railroad cars, road wagons, &c., by Anthony Rengini of Salisbury, who took out no

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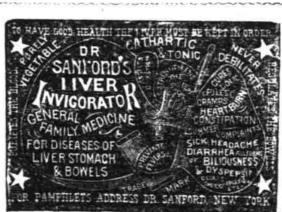
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