THURSDAY, JANUARY 24, 1878,

Are They Honest!-There have been some very naughty cases among that class of men who have paid off their debts by Statesville Landmark. going into bankruptey. Those who were coerced into that method of settling their debis either against their will, or by circumstances beyond their control, and made an honest surrender and perpetrated no fraud in any stage or progress of the business are justly entitled to public sym-

pathy. But take a case like this: A is going to file his petition in bankruptcy on Wednesday. On the Monday next preceeding he meets Mr. W. and presses him for the loan of fifty dollars, promising to pay it back on Saturday, That gentleman had been well acquainted with A., had no doubt of his financial standing, and believing him to be a man of his word, loaned him the money. On Saturday, instead of getting the money expected, he received a bankrupt notice.

Another case : Three days before filing his petition, C., who had enjoyed the reptation of a monied man, and better still, a gentleman, went around to the stores where he had credit and had already made debts, and replenished his wardrobe, getting a coat, hat, boots, pants, shirts, &c., to the amount of forty or fifty dollars, and then sent in his bankrupt notices to his confiding merchants.

Another: O. went into business on borrowed money, and after running a year or two, the firm got into a tight place and were called on to make an assignment. They had property which by good management could be made to pay them out. But O. managed to force the firm into assets of the firm (some \$1,500); served a years after he is dead. notice on the friend who loaned him a thousand dollars to begin with, and went off with a clear gain of \$1,500, besides living two years on the income of the

show the abuse of a law intended for the remark that some who have practiced such tricks still claim to be honest men.

The New York Herald ridicules Mr. Le Duc. Commissioner of Agricultural at Washington for urging as a practical enterprise the cultivation of the tea plant in the United States. The editor says "Ought not the Commissioner of Agriculture to know, if he knows anything, that the cost of producing marketable tea lies not in raising the plants, but in picking and preparing the leaves? At this the Chinese labor for less than three cents a day. Can any sensible man recommend American farmers to compete with labor at 3 cents a day?"

The Herald seems to think the Commissioner is laboring in the interest of somebody who has ten seed or plants to Delegates from the people in Washington

We published last week the Commissioner's introductory remarks on the document prepared by him on this subject. It is a matter of \$20,000,000 annually to this country, and if the cultivation of the plant could be introduced without reducthe saving of one half that sum would be of service to the country.

If we understood the Commissioner he did not expect or desire many farmers to periment; but alluded particularly to cermight be attained.

Mr. Le Duc as Commissioner of Agriculture ought to be a man above the reach would impale him.

Hell.—There are preachers both in England and the United States who declare their disbelief in hell, as represented in the Bible. They may believe or disbelieve this doctrine, and they may reject all the teachings of God's word on any other subject. They may preach their own doctrine instead of the revealed truths of God, just as men have always done, but that don't change the truth, nor will it alter the word as it has gone forth. Men have often perverted the scriptures to their own destruction, and will probably continue to do so until the end. It is no new thing to hear men say "there is no hell," but just at this time it is a very popular theme, and no doubt some may be hurt by it. But let no one suppose for a moment that it is a new revelation even from the constantly erring brain of sinful

The working men of New York city, in a large public meeting, declare in favor remonetizing silver. The supporters of the silver bill in Congress are growing in confidence and strength, The voice of the people from all quarters demand its passage. The trick of the bond-holders to secure for themselves payment in gold when they are only entitled to claim payment an immense majority. in legal coin, is destained to fail.

An account of a diabolical double-murtime since, can be found in another colmatter immediately to Judge Lynch .-

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As much as we desire to see offenders speedily dealt with, we cannot join our brother of the Landmark in advocating lynch law in the above case. The proof ought to be made out before a man's life is taken. If the perpetrator had been caught in the act, the case would be different. Some allowance could then be made for an exasperated public feeling. In this case there can be none,

an armistice and peace with Grand Duke hungry. Nicholas, the Russians are driving before them a flying people who no longer place confidence in Constantinople even as a place of safety, but are pressing away beyond to, Broussa. The occupation of Adrianople enables the Czar to dictate

Edison talking machine, the phono graph, is exciting the wonder of learned men in New York. You may talk or sing in mouth piece attached to this apparatus and every word and tone is accurately recorded by indentations on tin foil or paper, and the sounds may be reproduced by any one who understands how to place the record in the machine and set it in motion. bankruptcy; received all the federal and Thus the very tones as well as the words of State laws would allow him out of the a speaker, may be reproduced a thousand

The Executive Committee of the N. C. These cases are cited as illustrations to found in a very satisfactory condition. three cents instead of twenty-five cents. In relief of the unfortunate, and to point the arily, and arrangements were made for pay a few hundred thousand dollars ancommittee ordered an office to be opened for the business of the Association.

one unknown to us."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Tobacco d Whiskey Tax-Rivers and Railroads—Domestic & Foreign Trade— Use and abuse of subsidies.

Washingron, Jan. 18th, 1878.

The city is filling up, not with lobbyists, but with leading men from different parts of the United States, delegated by ing other and more valuable products, Merchants' Exchanges, Boards of Trade and different industries, to make a representation of different interests to the Committees of Congress. In the spirit of gallantry I should not forget to mention take hold of the tea plant even as an ex- the presence of several hundred women who have come here to insist upon their tain portions of South Carolina and Geor- right to vote as well as to nurse babies. gia where it was likely the best results They insist upon their demands with force and arms, and modest M. Cs. dodge around corners to avoid the power of their seductive charms and over powering of ridicule, but if he is not the Herald eloquence. One of the leading spirits of this woman's Congress the other day threw down the guantlet of defiance, and A Strange and Fatal Accident .- The proclaimed that unless their prayer for Wilmington Star reports the death of suffrage was granted there should be "no four men in Brunswick county who strange- boiled potatoes, no patched pants, no fresh ly lost their lives. They were camping shirt buttons, no sucking baby about the out in the woods where they were cutting house." The ancient, not to say veneralumber. There were two white men and ble, appearance of many of these female ed from countries not visited by American and two negroes, all under a shelter set politicians takes away the terrors of this ships. up by forks against a large tree. The last threat, and leaves the inference that fire was built against the tree and, as, is the population of the earth will increase supposed, got to and burned the forks whether woman vote or not. When Conduring the night, causing the shed to fall gressmen are cornered, and driven from upon the men who were sleeping under all subterfuge by the eloquence of the it. Their charred remains were found ladies, they finally escape by offering to under the burning timbers next morning. advocate a law submitting the question It is remarkable that not even one escap- of female suffrage to the women of Ameried from the ruins of such a temporary ca, the nation to be governed by the result. The proposition is rejected with infinite scorn, and Solen retires from the discussion a badly hen pecked man.

TOBACCO AND WHISKEY TAX.

Returning to the delegations of leading men now here, and others daily arriving, who come to press upon Congress the necessity of prompt and liberal legislation touching the great interests and industries of the country, they may be divided into two classes. First comes the tobacco and whiskey manufacturers who ask for a reduction of one half in the tax levied upon these two articles. They say that tobacco, whiskey and beer are the poor man's luxuries, that they pay about three fourths of the internal revenue of the country, throwing nearly the whole burden of the tax upon the South and West, and leav ing the heavy capitalists of the East and North almost free. To maintain the same amount of revenue it is proposed to make up the deficiency that would be caused by such reduction of the tax, by renewing the income tax. Mr. Robbins of North Carolina has introduced a bill on the subject, which with the rebate proviso of Mr. Cabell's amendment, makes a popular measure, and if the people could vote on the subject, it would doubtless pass by

RIVERS AND RAILROADS.

der, committed in Burke county some vocate the improvement of navigation on the matter in difficulty. which is in the hands of the Texas and me-and that quick !" Pacific railway Company, gains addition- We can't say that we are sorry to see al favor every day, and little doubt is ex- the Turks whipped. It is true that they The Eastern War must terminate soon. pressed that the measure will be adopted are the weaker power in this struggle-The latest news reveal such a deplorable by the present Congress, and that the the under-dog in the fight, so to speak; condition of Turkish affairs as to admit vigorous prosecution of the work, will and, as they have made a gallant struggle of no hope that she can now impede the end the money and labor famine of the for the maintenance of their independence onward march of the Russians. While country by given homes to the homeless, and the integrity of their empire, we were her peace commissioners are talking about employment to the idle and bread to the naturally inclined to let our sympathies

DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN TRADE.

The same parties who are earnest advocates for increasing the facilities of internal trade and transportation are equally in favor of extending our commerce and opening new markets for our products throughout the world. This can be done by encouragement to ship builders and ship owners, enabling them to establish ocean lines of steamers connecting us with all the great commercial marts of the world. The only encouragement needed to achieve the grand result, and send an hundred iron steamer on ocean paths to a thousand ocean ports is to subsidize them just as we do railroads and stage companies to carry the mails to every city, town, village, hamlet and cross roads in the United States.

USE AND ABUSE OF SUBSIDIES.

Many people especially in rural dis-State Agricultural Society held a meeting tricts have a perfect horror of this word recently in Raleigh to examine into the subsidy, but they never complain when affairs of the association, which were this subsidy brings them a letter for The last year's Fair resulted well, pecuni- the same way if the government should the annual fair for the present year. The | nually for transportation of foreign mails efficient Secretary was re-elected, and the in American ships, thus extending our trade cruel nation, practiced against the Chrisand increasing the value of our commerce by many millions of dollars, so as to add something to the price of cotton, wheat Two brothers-in-law in Georgia qua- and bacon, the farmer or planter would relled recently, and a challenge to mortal not complain of it as a corrupt and frauducombat was given and accepted, and the lent transaction. Like many other things parties met on the field and one was kill- a subsidy is full of blessings or curses just ed. All this was as notorious in the sec- as it happens to be applied. It is the tion of country where it occurred as was business and bounden duty of a governpossible. Everybody knew of it and was ment to extend proper encouragement to talking about it; and yet a jury of inquest | home interest, and to do the greatest good on the body of the slain man returned a to the greatest number. During the past verdict "death by gun shot, fired by some and fast legislation of our times the government sometimes lavished money upon our enterprises that were in the hands of corrupt men, who turned the benefaction into a curse, and thus made the very name of subsidy odious in the minds of the people. The evils of bad legislation are not cured by a wholesale on-slaught upon a just and beneficient principle or policy. The errors of the past point the true statesman to additional restriction and safeguards in the future.

THE COMMERCIAL CONVENTION.

To assemble in Washington on the 22d of hundred intelligent, enterprising merchants, manufacturers and producers who and thus largely increase the value of our surplus products. England has pursued this course for years, and this policy has made her the richest and most powerful the world-spanning mountain ranges. commercial country in the world. The same even on a small scale, would do as much as anything to restore general prosperity merce is mainly carried on in foreign vessels at great loss and damage to the prowhile our products are practically exclud-

NEARING THE END.

It is manifest now that the Turco-Russian war is drawing to a close. The Turkish armies, beaten at every point, tillage, would not yield more than six or driven from their strongholds in Bulgaria and in the Balkans, are steadily falling back. The Russians, notwithstanding the deep snows and the almost impassable condition of the roads, are as steadily ad- land well-prepared and annually improvvancing, under the brilliant leadership of ed. Indian Corn and Wheat are suscepcheck their victorious march into the vital other crops, undoubtedly. regions of Turkey. Adrianople, the second largest city in the Ottoman Empire and a fortress of famed strength, it is that highly important point, the way to

Crescent City, Hope of successfully resisting the Russians is abandoned. Subingation to their ancient enemies stares the Mohammedans in the face. With all their courage, fortitude, daring, and ferocity, they are powerless to prevent the consummation of the Czar's ambitious designs. Nothing but the consciousness of their utter weakness in front of the Northern armies could make them go down into the dust of humiliation so far as to sue for peace. "Hold, enough!" is the agonizcouraged Turks. How it will be answered is as yet problematical. That an armresult no one can now foretell, in view of and village on this continent. Sample bottles the many international complications for trial, 10c; regular size, 75c.

Then come the delegations sent to ad- which must necessarily arise to involve EDUCATION FOR THE POOR.

should, as they doubtless will, refer the likely to receive most friendly considera- depends on England. If England leads tion. The same persons who are here to in a movement to resist the aggrandiseadvocate river improvement are general- ment of Russia there are other European Williamston Female College, in favor of the river's natural auxillary powers to follow. English mediation is the railroad. They ingist that the great the last hope of the Turk, against the dis- At a very small present only, and pay the their familia Southwest, with its immense but unde memberment of the Ottoman Empire. yeloped treasures, must have an open Andthat relief must come speedily, or highway to the Pacific, as free from physi- else it will be too late. The appeal of the cal obstruction as from any power to com- Sultan to Beaconsfield is not less urgent bine discriminate or levy exhorbitant than was the prayer of the man who fallcharges upon the people. This enterprise ing overboard, sang out: "Lord, save

> go out and invest them; but that has been and is now impossible when we consider the hellish cruelties practiced by them upon the defenceless woman, children and old men of Bulgaria. What are known as "the Bulgarian atrocities" were enough almost to make the whole of Christ tendom rise en masse for the extermination of the entire Mahommedan race. Whole villages, towns and cities were laid chemicals in Davie County waste with fire and sword, without reas-Men were murdered by the wholesale, in cold blood. Women were ravished and mutilated. Innocent girls were torn from their families and subjected to the

brutal lusts of squads, companies, and battalions of the turbaned devils. Infants, torn from their mother's wombs, were tossed about on the points of bayonets by the rude soldiery. Christian priests were burned at the altar. Churches, filled with women and children who sought the sanctuary for safety, were ruthlessly, mercilessly set fire to, and the innocents shot like dogs as they tried to make their escape from the flames. And, on the battle stields in this war, wounded Russians have been in many instances horribly mutilated. It would require volumes even to recapitulate the horrible inhumanities of this tian inhabitants subjected to their control-not only in the present, but for ages

The Christian world do not and can not sympathize with them in their hour of defeat and disaster. England should hands off, and let the Russians drive the armies of the Sultan across the Bosphorus, the defendant is required to appear and anand so relieve Europe of the presence of swer to complaint. the Old World's greatest foe to Christianity and Civilization.— Raleigh News,

Mt. Vernon, N. C., Jan. 8th, 1878.

DEAR WATCHMAN: - If the farmer does not, year by year, improve the quality of his land his seed and his animals, he may expect the value of all he possesses to inevitably decline, in a ratio exactly corresponding to the period of his failure or neglect, until finally it reaches the lowest figure, and he is precipitated into bankruptey. This is the inexorable law which overhangs and threatens his and all other kinds of business :- He that will not adrance in the battle of life must fall back and be left to perish in the rear. The soil of mother earth, the plants and living creatures she feeds, and king-man himself are all one mighty pulse of action, action, action-throbbing onward and up-February, will be composed of several ward from the bowels of Eden and the the veins of the primeval Adam toward the millennium of Science and the redemption of the Ruined. No stand-still will urge Congress to adopt such meas- is logical, possible, permissible, - "Forures as will extend our trade relations, ward," is the universal watchword of -shouted by the winds-bellowed by the waves-thundered by the lightningsechoed by the shores of continents and

The man who never hears nor heeds its trampling footsteps of his fellows. to the nation. At present our foreign com- the long run, for improving the land, well-prepared land, judiciously pastured, turned under at the proper season, and ducer, the merchant and manufacturer, rotated with other crops. Much may be done by carefully saving and applying as manure all the wastage of the farm-but he never can restore to the land, in this or any similar manner, but a tithe of the substance of the cereal crops which he removes at the harvest. Fertilizers, like brandy and water to the man, are but temporary expedients-unnatural stimulants. We have seen fields, which, a few

> seven bushels of wheat to the acre, now producing under the regime of clover. rom twenty to twenty-five. Seed is to be improved by annually selecting and sowing none but the best on tible of vast improvement in this way.

brought this about, and a wonder-worker, thought will be unable to hold out against and a thing to be thankful for is compethe invaders; and with the downfall of tition. Better sell all your flock of tvifling, corn-crib horses, razor-backed hogs and pint-of-milk-giving cows and buy Constantinople lies open and bare to the two or three good animals of each-it will pay you; and keeping such as you have Already, wild dismay prevails in the will strain your resources without ever a hope of an adequate return for your labor

> Thus endeth my first chapter in farming. Is it sound doctrine-yea or nay !

A Gentle Hint.

In our style of climate, with its sudden changes of temperature,-rain, wind and sunshine often intermingled in a single day, -it is no wonder that our children, friends and relatives are so frequently taken from us by neglected colds, half the deaths resulting directly from this cause. A bottle of Boschee's German Syrup kept about your home for immediate use ed cry that goes up from the broken, dis- will prevent serious slekness, a large doctor bill and perhaps death, by the use of three or four doses. For earing Consumption, Hemorrhages, Pnenmonia, Severe Coughs, Croup or istic will be granted is quite certain, but any disease of the Throat or Lungs, its success how the proposed peace negotiations may is simply worderful, as your druggist will tell

time since, can be found in another column. If the infamous perpetrator of this
terrible crime is apprehended the justiceloving citizens of Burke and Catawba

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policy adopted by this country, and applied emphatic warning tone, must, when the wards spread over a surface several inches in diamdeers technically known as vomical which afterorder to "March" is given sink under the eter. Their sacs are filled with a yellow, greenish, grayIsh matter generally very offensive. The mem-Upon the whole, his chief reliance, in pulmonary actery and very connecting with the dismucus. Death must ensue either from suffocation must be upon clover-clover, sowed upon or hemorrhage it speedy relief is not obtained. It is byjous that something is required which will enade the sufferer to raise and eject the poison ranking in his brags, and choking the air passages. which will also allay the grievous irritation of the influend parts. No preparation known to material ment any county can make. modica accomplishes this double object so effectually BALSAM. That incomparable remedy loosens and liquides the poisonous and fortid accumulations in rapidity the influention of the diseased parts, and vents the possibility of hemmorrange. At the same time it tones and strengtness the muscles of the throat and enables them to throw off the vitiated natter without straining. The OF HOLLOWAY'S COUGH CURE AND LUNG BALSAM IS THE thoroughness with which it does its work. Its years ago, nuder the most industrious is an Absolute Eradicant of pulmonary and broat diseases, while they at the best were merely odges the pulmonic virus, it possesses balsamic proseries peculiarly adapted to soothe the lacerated lung, while by its tonic opporations it greatly facilitates and hastens the heating process. As a preentive Holloway's Cough Cure and Lung Balsam s equally efficacious. Coughs, especially the dry packing coughs which are so common, are terribly Raditzky, Skobeloff and Gourka. Only To every hill there is a grain or ear or across the class, then dangerous inflamation sets liberty that we now enjoy. He regards that the announcement of an armistice can head finer than the rest. And so of all in, which may give rise to hemmorrhage or the formation of vondeal, if it is not speedly checked and sough loosened. Holloway's Cough Cure and Lung the fathers of 1776. The danger was immi-Perhaps finer stock is in existence now tade and certainty which astonishes the patient. The danger was infinitely the constant tendency fatal, but the courtage wisdom and devotion of the Conservation. than ever walked the earth before. Competition in the breeding of animals has brought this about, and a wonder-worker. The brought this class of disorders, and breaks are pattent. It overcomes the most obstinate forms of this class of disorders, and breaks are pattent. It overcomes the most obstinate forms of this class of disorders, and breaks are pattent. The brought the brought this about, and a wonder-worker. up at once the most violent paroxysms of coughing. All its juggedients are purely vegetable. Some of them are culted from sources entirely new to phar-

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M. WHITEHEAD, M. D., J. J. SUMMERELL, M. D. H. T. TRANTHAM, M. D., J. A. CALDWELL, M. D., Salisbury, Jan. 8th, 1878. 12:2t.

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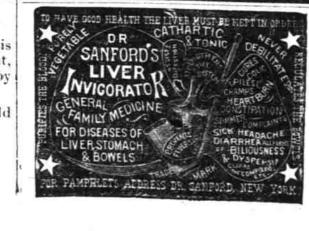
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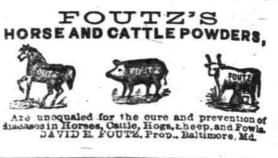
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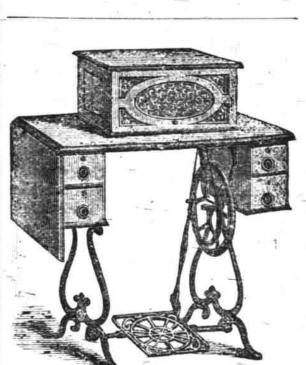
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