NORTH CAROLINA MERCHANTS IN NOR-FOLK The entertainment of the visiting corgia by the merchants of Norfolk and ortsmouth yesterday was in every (way in keeping with the reputation of our peo-ple for whole-souled hospitality, and the guests were made to feel that they were welcomed to Norfolk and that their presence here was a source of pleasure to their entertainers. Every attention was shown them and every effort made to ensure

Between nine and ten o'clock the spien-did steamer Carolina, of the Old Bay Line, left the Boston wharf for an excursion to Old Point and the Capes, and took down a large number of excursionists.
On returning to Norfolk they proceeded to one of the warehouses of the Boston Wharf and Warehouse Company, where the speaking was announced to take place.

Here a large stand had been erected for the speakers, and other arrangements made for the occsion. A number of prominent men from North Carolina, together with Mayor Tucker, Captain T. A. Williams, chairman of the committee on Teception and others, occupied seats upon the platform. After the speeches were made, and good ones they were, the fine banquet was the attraction. The guests did ample justiceto the goodly array, and everything passed off pleasantly and to the satisfaction of the entertained and entertainers.

After the banquet the crowd dispersed and the excursionists occupied their time in sight seeing and attending to business matters. Quite a large number left the city in other evening. They expressed aselves highly pleased with their trip to Norfolk - Firginian, 29th.

- ne a blac w Bolled Down.

The Harrisonburg (Va.) Old Commonwealth boils down the Conkling-Sprague scandal as follows: Kate Chase handsome maiden-brilliant mind-queenly mien-belle of Washington society. Father big Judge—candidate for Presidential nomination. Bill Sprague oung mun-owner of miles of factories in Rhode Island and elsewhere—millionaire general by money—Governor by money— United States Senator by money—big catch—all the mammas lay for him—Kate cap-Millionaire Sprague bursts up-miles of factories in hands trustees. Conkling big turkey cock Senator—always making greatest effort of his life—curly hair, lots of chin and red necktie. Kate flirts with him from apiece, That makes \$42." galleries consults with him as counsel in various matters, Conkling goes to Canonchet, Kate's home at Naragansett Piertakes Kate's deposition. William comes in with shotgun—gives Conkling five minutes to leave wharf. Conkling skips out allesame Melican man-makes greatest effort of his life has four minutes to spare-tries to make Dutch teacher scapegoat-two thin. Kate and William been on the outs for

THE KISS OF DRATH.—A Memphis dispatch to the New York Herald of Wednesday says: "Mr. Jake Kohlberg, a Howard visitor, related to your correspondent an incident connected with Mrs. Minnie Wilkie's death, which occurred this afternoon at 5 death, which occurred this afternoon at 5 o'clock, just previous to dissolution. She had several attacks of black vomit, and during the intervals called upon her husband to kiss her. Regardless of the danger that attended her request, her husband time and again imprinted kisses upon her lips. He was warned of the risk he ran, but he was faithful to her in death as he had been in life. She died with her arms around his peek. One hour afterwards Mr. around his neck. One hour afterwards Mr. Wilkie himself was stricken with a most malignant type of fever, although he had a severe attack last year. His kiss may yet prove the kiss of death.

DESTITUTE WORKING MEN.-London, Sept. 1—Thomas W. Booker & Co's sheet-iron and tin-plate works, near Cardiff, which has been in constant operation since 1740, were closed Saturday by order of the official liquidator of the west England and south Wales district bank, and fifteen thous-

WILL HAVE IT TO SHOULDER .- In com bill will be detrimental to the interest of thousands of the poor children of the S are; but it would be an innovation upon long established usage, to put it mild, to

Many little farms well tilled, with sign a bill when there is no Legislature in session, and in order to remedy a neglect tach to the neglect to perform their duty at the proper time. Wilmington Star.

Another Bad Happening for En-clish Working People:—London, Sept. L.—Thos. W. Booker & Co's sheet from and tin plate works, near Cardiff, which have been in constant operation since 1740, were closed Saturday by order of Hen manure is one of the mo the official liquidator of the West of En-land and South Wales district bank, and fifteen hundred workmen were paid off. Three villages had grown up around the these, numbering six thousand, are now

buting documents and strengthening the points where he proved weakest last tall. There will be less talk and pyrotechnics and pyrotechnics in his canvassithis year, but more real work. He is not so foolish as to repeat the tactics of last year, when he got so soundly beaten. The versatile General evidently believes there is more than one way to capture the Executive chiar of the old Bay States in M od T

The new public steam washing and beiling machine in its work steaming infected clothing and bedding, is not a success. A most villianous, offensive, and no deabt infected odor is given forth from the botter, so that it made many who stood near it very sick yesterday. The stains of black vomit on what are not indelibly fixed in the goods, are steamed in so that the articles are worthless forever. The cremation of infected clothing and bedding is the only sure remedy.—Daily That is the difference petween the Mexican bedding is the only sure remedy.—Daily erage of 2,400 daily was found for the FEED MILLS, &c., &c. Compound Honey of Tar hangan

THE INCOME TAX SUIT AGAINST MR. was seen by him to deposit six in one minute. Why doesn't Stewart L. Woodford bring to trial that suit growing out of Tilden's income tax? The defence has There are two classes of men among been ready for two years, and the prose-cution is perpetually moving fordelay.

WAGES OF 50,000 WORKING MEN RE-The entertainment of the visiting pucke -London, Sept. 1.—Owing to the in earthenware and Chinaware, the manufacturers of Straffordshire have resolved on reduction of the wages of employees, which will affect over 50,000 workmen. The colliery proprietors at the Bumley coal fields gave notice last Saturday of a reduction of 5 per cent. in the wages of their colliers. Last Saturday about two hundred left

for America. The reduction of wages of the employees of the Straffordshire earthenware and China manufacturers is partly attributed to American protective duties. The employers desire to return to the scale of wages paid in 1971, and it is expected that the men will submit to the reduction.

Notes FROM MEMPHIS. - Memphis in becoming a practical school for nurses under the auspices of the Howards. The fever has broken out in Chelsea among the unacclimated whites and col-

The Memphis Reserves, the new white military company, will drill on the streets

Captain Key's mounted patrol, doing duty in the suburbs around the city, keeps many a dwelling and chicken roost from being robbed at night.

George Miller, aged about forty years, a shoemaker by trade, committed suicide at his residence of Linden street, near St. Martin, last evening, by placing the muzzle of a pistol in his mouth and pulling the trigger. The ball passed through his brain killing him lustantly. The man was found lying in the front room in the middle of the floor.

Another Mercantile Failure.

Out on Michigan avenue a man near seventy years of age streted a small confectionary store some months since and the other day sent word to his three creditors up town that he had failed and wished to compromise. The trio went down to the store, which they found in full blast, and the four sat down for a

"You see shentlemens, I do not pees-Judge dies. Gevernor-General-Sena or fits," explained the tradesman by way of dinner in A S. ashaza

"You owe me \$12," replied one of the

"Shust \$49," sighed the old man "Now, then, how much money have you on hand ?"

"Shust \$60, and no more." -"Very well; as you have had bad luck, we will settle with you for one hundred and twenty cents on the dollar, and you can go on as before."

years probable separation of divorce. For further particulars see Police Guzette. "Yaw, I will do dot shentlemans, and I am much obliged for such kind dreat-

He got out his money, the twenty per cent. was added to the claims and paid and before the creditors retired he insisted on treating them to ice cream.

how to fail," was the reply.

"Ish dot bossible?" whispered the old

"I should say so,"

"Vhell, I go pack to der shoe peesness again. Vhen I fails in dot peesness I makes everythings; when I fails in dis peesness I pays more as I ows,"

The traffic in eggs in this country is estimated by competent authorities to and workmen were paid off. Three villages had grown up around the works of inhabitants consisting solely of working people and their families, and these, numbering six thousand, are now destitute.

equal \$180,000,000 a year. The barreled eggs received yearly in New York reach over 500,000 barrels, valued at \$9,000,-000, and this but one branch of the trade, Between 5,000,000 and 6,000,000 dozen ESTABLISHED IN 1842. are annually exported from this country mon with our cotemporaries generally. The millions of dozen consumed through-we regret that a failure to sign the school out the country without passing into

Many little farms well tilled, with many industrious, sober farmers to till them, constitute the highest degree of or omission. The speakers will have to them, constitute the highest degree of shoulder whatever responsibility may atnumber of persons who own land in any community, the more interest they will take in its improvement. People who rent land, as a rule, care nothing for the soil they work further than what it will

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Josh Billing anggests that if a man is Butler is said to be quietly at work in on his way to the woods to commit sui-he back towns of Massachusetts distri- cide, and a bull suddenly gives chase,

> mestic on mongh to make action Mrs. Partiugted says, there are a great

Irving said of a conceited man that whenever he walked toward the west he

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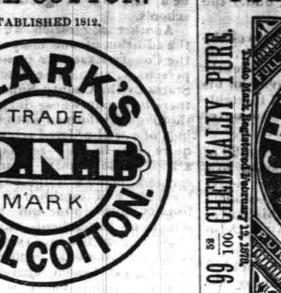
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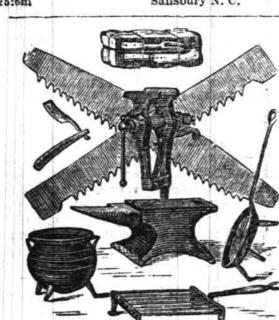
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