will be as follows: One year, paid in advance, payment delayed 3 months, 2.00 payment delayed 12 months, 2.50

PINAFORE. - The exhibition of Hayes' lavenile Opera Co., gave to our pleasure seking people a rich treat Wednesday right. The scenes were amusing and tept the attention of the audience throughatt, displaying the successful training of a large company of children for the stage. We must pronounce "Little Buttercup" a very fascinating coquet for one of her

CROWELL GOLD MINE. - This mine, lonight. Mr. Brandreth is engaged in min- ing young men than these.

INSTANT DEATH BY LIGHTNING. -Rufus, a son of Jacob A. Kluttz, living a few miles southeast of this place, was struck by lightning, about 2 o'clock, Monday afternoon, and was instantly killed. He was out at work in a piece of bottom land, when a cloud came over threatening a shower of rain. The plow horse was unhitched and the lad, the subject of this notice, about 14 years of age, placed his back against a dead gum tree stand ing near, to shelter from the rain. Light- tion : ping struck the tree and the boy felt he showed no signs of life he ran to him and found him dead. Without a gasp, a groan or struggle, he had passed away, anconscious of his extinction.

A correspondent writes us that the boy's head was broken, his body much burnt, and his clothes nearly torn off of

Gold.-Mr. John A. Snider exhibited at this office Saturday, a lump of gold and large lamps have been taken-the largest which shows a vein of 14 inches at the depth of 30 feet. The "pannings" thus far are exceedingly rich.

Since-writing the above a gentleman rell acquainted with the Christian mine has banded us the following:

Chirstian mine, Montgomery county, some two weeks ago, beside many smaller

pieces of from four to six pennyweight. Messrs, Higgans and Stockham, -gentleshout half a mile from the washings, whose capacity is about nine hundred gallons per minue, lifting one hundred and eighty feet. The water is then conveyed in troughs to large tanks; thence by Pipe and Hose to the washings at the old works-where the earth was dug up for nuggets alone, no water being accessible for washing except by rain fall. They are engaged now in washing, and this refuse by sluicing. When they reach the original "grit," as they term it, I have no doubt they will encounter many of these nuggets, as they have facilities which will enable them to overcome the many difficulties encountered by the original Sam Christian. E. H. M.

on the Beaverdam property, in Montgomery county, will, we understand, tap sluicing scheme. Those acquainted with ty of some comer-iu. this property are aware that the gold is found scattered on the surface of the pay a handsome return to men working with hand rockers, and vast quantities of gold have been obtained there by this simple method. The late T. J. Forney, to whom the property belonged before the war, introduced the sluicing system on a small scale, and worked the surface of an adjacent hill with good success. It is this system on a large scale, which, considering the amount of work to be done, must be large indeed, if it cleans out the Property within a decade or two.

It is a singular fact that no gold bearng vein of any considerable value has been found on or near this property. The gold seems to be broadcasted over the ands, traceable in the soil from whater place taken, the branch bottoms, at the best returns. The question, "from whence came this gold ?" remains unanswered. No doubt the source will yet to receive the highest honor at the Cinfound, and that it will prove im- cinnati convention. mensely rich is certainly a reasonable what to so many has been for years a is a delightful place for pleasure seekers. erplexing mys:

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

Statement of unclaimed letters remainng in the Post Office at Salisbury, N. C. April 19th, 1880: B-Jim Brown, col'd, Henry Benson.

C-Jesse Clutts, Miss Bettie Clutts. E-Miss Minnie Eagles.

F-Mrs. C A Fesperman, Mrs. Maggie H-Mrs. Annie Holmes, col'd, Mrs. Jo-

a Hattey. K-Mr. M R Kinsrey, Jacob R. Kluttz. L-Anderson Lindsay, col'd, J. M. Lyerly, Rufus Lyerly.

M-Miss Alice More. P-Geo. W. Pearce. R-Miles Rives.

S-Jno. Saffrit, S. W. Swicegood W-Mr. Thomas Watson.

When called for please say Advertised, and give date of list.

D. L. BRINGLE, P. M.

Young PREACHERS .- We have had two young graduates of Union Theological ated in Stanly county, is again com- Seminary with us this week, the Rev. F. prominently forward. Mr. Wm. P. Harrell, of Fayetteville Presbytery, Brandreth, came up last week from and the Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of Conthe mine, where he has been to pay the cord Presbytery. Mr. Harrell filled the narchase price of the property, which pulpit of the First Presbyterian church consists of 876 acres, a five stamp mill, Sunday morning and night, and was listwith all improvements for working the ened to with marked attention. Mr. Summine. At present only 25 men are em- merell, by previous invitation, preached ployed at the mine. It is turning out at the Methodist church, Sunday night. rich ore enough to run the mill day and We have rarely known two more promis-

ing in McDowell and Ashe counties, and It will be gratifying to every North believes in North Carolina Mines. The Carolinan if they shall find work within Crowell Mine has been worked for the the bounds of their native State, to which, past 20 years, and the yield of gold is doubtless, they feel as ardently attached as any of her sons. But it is noteworthy that both have already had offers in other States, and are, for the moment, halting as to whether they should wait for an open field at home or enter one abroad.

The Salisbury Graded School.

MR. EDITOR: As there seems to be a slight misapprehension still lingering in the minds of some of our citizens with regard to the amount of special taxes authorized to be levied according to the provisions of the Graded School Law, I beg leave to make the following explana-

The whole amount of taxes allowed by forward on his face. His father, who be levied for all purposes cannot exceed the Charter of the Town of Salisbury to was near, holding the horse, watched for fifty cents on the one hundred dollars of No. 63-Thos. J. Meroney, v John L. Wright. a moment to see his son rise again. But as property, and one dollar and fifty cents on the poll. Before the passage of the Act establishing Graded Schools, the Municipal Authorities had the power to go up to the full limit of this rate of taxation. and usually did so. Last year, however, I believe the rate was forty-one and twothird cents on property, and one dollar and twenty-five cents on the poll.

The Graded School Bill, as originally drafted and sent to me, authorized a spe cial tax of twenty-five cents on property and seventy-five cents on the poll for the first year, and for each subsequent year a No. special tax of twenty cents on property, martz estimated to be worth \$300. The and sixty cents on the poll-to be levied specimen was from the Christian mine, on all subjects of taxation, in addition to in Montgomery, from which a number of the taxes allowed by the Charter. If the bill had passed in this shape, the munici-pal rate of taxation for the first year estimated at about \$1.500, if we recollect might have reached seventy-five cents on aright. Mr. Snider is just now opening a property and two dollars and twenty-five mise three miles South of this place cents on the poll, and for each subsequent year could, and doubtless would, have reached seventy cents on property and two dollars and ten cents on the poll.

As strong a friend, however, as I am to the cause of education, both for the children of the white race and for the children of the colored race, I was not prepared to endorse such a high taxation as this, I "A two and a quarter pound nugget of was satisfied that the Graded Schools pure gold was unearthed at the Sam could be efficiently organized and liberal-Ty supported by the Town, without any ncrease of the rate of taxation authorized by the Charter; and I think so still. In order therefore to obviate all difficulties, The property is now in the hands of a and to do impartial justice to the tax-Philadelphia Co., ably represented by payers as well as the friends of education in our town, I tacked on an amendment to the bill, providing, in subtance, that men of enterprise and experience in the in no event should the taxes to be levied mining business. They have now a 60 by the town for all purposes in any one Horse Power Steam Pump in operation year exceed fifty cents on property, and one dollar and fifty cents on the poll. Except for this proviso, I believe the Law would have failed of ratification by the people. It has now been adopted, however, by a handsome majority, and we may soon expect to see two good Graded Schools in operation—one for either race and this too without any appreciable increase of the rate of taxation, or any detriment to a proper, or efficient administration of the government of the town.

Flaggtown Letter.

John S. Henderson.

APRIL 17, 1880. Editor Watchman:

At this particular season of the year every farmer in this section is busily engaged in preparing and and planting his The Gold Mining Co., now operating corn ground. It is seldom that you run day. Witnesses not allowed fees until the across one who is loitering away his time day appointed for the call of the cases in in some frivalous amusement, or killing which they are subpoened. Cases in the precious time lounging about some vicinthe Yadkin River at or near Stoke's ity store, or worse yet, hanging about the Ferry, for water to carry out a grand bar of a grog shop awaiting the generosi-

The last cold spell which we experienced some little time since played havoc with the peach trees in this vicinity; and and flats in more or less quantities I'm of opinion that the crop of this vari- have rolled the good people of this hamlet when a mad dog came into the yard. She cans, were in the House of Representaalmost everywhere. The richer places ety of fruit in this section this year will into the enjoyment of the either knew or thought the dog was mad, tives who held that it was highly proper

er Dam Gold Mine in several weeks, ow- withdraw to distant shades to seek a tran- the rabid animal with a stick and went ing, it is said, to a reorganization of the quil, though suicidal death at the lower end company on a more substantial basis than of a rope. To say that such thing as hyever. The superintendent has been ab- pochondria in men, or hysteria (fiddlesent several weeks in Washington atten- sticks) in women, is unknown in this vicininow proposed, as we learn, to introduce ding the meeting of the company and or- ty would be saying more than a strick redering more machinery. Work will com- gard for truth would warrant; but justice mence in about a week, and a large force | would certainly say that such diseases are

of hands will be employed. Speculations as to who will be the census enumerator in this locality are rife : but we are inclined to believe that a popular and courteous young man from El Derado will be the successful applicant for the position.

Does your valued contributor, from Jackson Hill, in his proposition relative mal affections, whose elementary characterto establishing a new county intend to istics are widely different from its own, and terwards, who was on the search for the the depth of four or five feet, yielding include in the same the sacred precincts is unusually severe, many cases being little, dog, knowing it was mad, and he quickly of Flaggtown, or not? By-the-way, as if at all, inferior, in point of gravity, to true dispatched it with his gan .- Mooresrille ric. is undoubtedly a sound, solid, and Measles. sober thinker, who does he think ought

People, fishermen, and pleasure seekers, conjecture. The company now operating from all sections, are making the "Narrows" a visit, and are taking away with there may make the discovery, and solve them fish in abundance. The "Narrows" TROY MADES

COURT CALENDER.

Court.

MONDAY-2D WEEK No. 32-T. C. Hauser, v S. McD. Tate, (set.) 6-T. H. Martin, assignee, v B. F. Cheatham 10-Margaret Reeves, v W. H. Kestler,

12-A. H. Boyden, & George Achenback. 13-E. Mauney, v T. J. Crowell. 14-John F. Park, v Elizabeth Park. 15-Frank Dobbin, v R. & D. R. R. Co. 16-Thomas G. Hood, v R. W. Price and wife.

18-W. C. Means, v C. N. Waggoner. TUESDAY-2D WEEK. No. 31-Joseph Dobson, v S. McD. Tate, (set.) 22-M. L. Holmes, v Thos. J. Foster,

23-George Kennerly, v Margaret Ken-24-M. L. Holmes, v R. A. Caldwell. 25-John W. Fisher, v T. H. Webb. 26-Jones, Gaskill, & Co., v A. T. Powe. 27-Geo. Lyerly, et al, Ex Parte.

28-Anne McCay, et al, Ex Parte. WEDNESDAY-2D WEEK. No. 29-Anne McCay. et al, Ex Parte. 33-J. S. Crump, v John Brookfield, 34-Henry Cowles, v R. & D. R. R. Co. 36-James Krider, v R. A. Ramsay.

37-B. C. Arey and wife, v Jno. S. Henderson, Admr. 38-E. H. Marsh, v T. J. Meroney. " 42-O. G. Foard, v Henry Cauble. " 44-C. Bringle, et al, Exr. of L. A Bringle, v Sally Hill.

THURSDAY-2D WEEK. No. 45-John H. Long, v Louisa Mason 46-M. L. Holmes, v W. L. Kestler, et al.

" 47-State Ex. Rel. S. C. Styers, et al, a Geo. H. Peeler, Admr. 48-Simeon Klutts, Admr., v J. H. A Lippard, et al.

49-W. A. Poston, v John Rose. 50-Charles Price, v H. C. Eccles. 51-Sylvanus Haynes, v W. A. Womack. 53-James B. Wood et al, v O. Atwell, FRIDAY-2D WEEK.

No. 55-John Beard, v S. H. Wiley. v W. B. March, et al. 57-W. A. Poston, v J. M. Moore. 58-R. H. Morrison, v Commissioners of the Town of Salisbury.

60-Edwin Shaver, v E. H. Marsh.

61-C. B. Hotchkiss, v Ann McNeely, 62-George Achenback, v Thomas P. Johnston.

SATURDAY-2D WEEK. 64-E. W. Hovey, v L. B. Cady. 65-Abram Means, v Pharoah Propst. 66-C. A. Coble, v James McLean. 67-C. A. Coble, v Alexander Brown. 68-Jones, Gaskill, & Co., v J. N. B.

Johnson. " 69-Jones, Gaskill & Co., v J. W. Bright,

" 70-R. J. Holmes, & Dunn's Mountain Mining Co.

MOTION DOCKET. TO BE HEARD SPRING TERM, 1880. 1-Clarissa Julian et al, Ex Parte. 2-John H. Newman, et al. Ex Parte. C. F. Fisher, v Christina Fisher. 4-John Hughes, Adınr. of Jno. W. Ellis, v J. G. Fleming, et al, execu-

tors of N. N. Fleming. 5-John Y. Bryce, v G. H. Brown. Admr. of James Calloway. 7-W. H. Horah, Admr. of Jas. Horah

v Jno. M. Horah. 8--N. C. G. A. Co. v N. C. O. D. Co.

" 17-E. Mauney, v James Marshall. " 19-Luke Blackmer, Admr. of John McRorie, Ex Parte. 20-Thomas J. Meroney, e Jenny Finger,

21-Thos. J. and P. P. Meroney, v Jenny Finger, et al. 30—Geo. Mowery v The Commissioner of the Town of Salisbury.

Salisbury v D. R. Julian, et al. 39 - The Commissioners of the Town of Salisbury, v J. Henry Heilig, et al.

-J. E. Dobbin, et al, Ex Parte. 43-Tobias Kesler, v I. S. Linker. " 50-Charles Price, v H. C. Eccles. " 52-John Beard and wife, v Luke Black

54-Peter M. Trexler, et al, v Moses Trexler, et al.

Buckley, et al. " 72-S. A. Ashe, v Frank Brown, et al. " 92-Jno. W. Mauney, Receiver, v John

D. Brown. 94-State Ex Rel. Richard Earnheart v D. L. Bringle et al.

96-State Ex Rel. C. J. Cowles, v John A. Boyden et al.

" 87-Margaret W. Long, v G. S Cole &

" 90-D. L. Arey, v D. Barringer. " 91-B. C. Arey, v D. Barringer.

In the call of the Calender, any case, not reached and disposed of on the appointed day, goes over to be called on the next day, and in precedence of case set for the next motion docket will be heard according to the convenience of the Court.

Jackson Hill, N. C. APRIL, 19th, 1880. Editor Watchman-The wheels of time no more common here than at other places. of a great dermatopathic epidemic, the people in this part are having their share, in the shape of False Measles. This disease, which is the Rosecola of some dermatologists, is, as I understand, now prevalent in a great portion of North Carolina. In this neighborhood, it is often mixed with other der-

On the evening of the 11th inst., a great northwestern wind (of Alaskan origin, I suppose) arose, and swept mercilessly for 12 hours, and with a speed of not less than 100 miles per hour, over the country about it. this place, killing almost the entire crop of peaches set for the present year, and causing many of us to believe that he who spends see what an insignificant little ear a Longh the manner on peach orchards in whale can boast.

this section, is looser, and should hereafter. give only his fence-corners to such trees. I Calender of Cases for Trial, Spring myself, was very seriously impressed, upon Term, 1880, of Rowan Superior seeing that so good a prospect for such deconsolation from reflections on the good things that yet remained unhurt, conspicuous among which were blackberries and persimmons, both of which are very good when there is nothing better, and our appetites sufficiently keen. Apples, cherries, plums, and various other fruits, are, by no neans entire failures, as yet; and some of these may even prove to be exceedingly plentiful this year. My gloom from the peach-failure, has, therefore, now measurably subsided, and, like the fox by the grapes of fraud. As to this eleomagarine prowhich he had been unable to procure, I am dmost certain that the peaches would not

> they reached maturity. The unusually drying winds of the past few weeks have acted as a powerful caustic on every thing exposed to them, and have dried the hides of men, in many instances, so as to make grease an absolute necessity. Scarcely can a man be found, in these diggings, who has not a sore nose, sore lips, or sore hands, while many have all these troub les combined, with severe cough, red eyes, and broncho-nasal cararrh in addition. These winds, conjoined with long days and bright sunshine, have actually so wrought upon the complexions of men as to render the otherwise handsome, ugly, and the ugly, hideous, or so exceedingly ugly as to almost make their own dogs bite them, their horses run away, and their wives sue for divorce. Respectfully, Ісптичорнасов.

have agreed with my stomach, even had

An Extraordinary Marriage.

About three weeks ago, says the London England) Daily Telegraph, a young couple, attended by a gay bridal procession, presented themselves at the principal church of the Slobodka-Romanovka, suburb of Odessa, for the purpose of being permanently united by the bonds of holy matrimony When the affianced pair, however, had reached the altar-rails and were there awaiting 56-Board Commissioners Guilford Co., gait in the bridegroom, which appeared to livan's Island. This morning a grand exas a "boozing swine." Indignant at the served in the main saloon, at which speech lar, dragged him out of the church, and be- others, which were fittingly responded to self-possession as might qualify him to un- sel, after steaming around the harbor, propractical view of the situation than his tional jetties and other points of interest. wrathful gossip. Addressing the congregation from the altar-steps, in a stentorian voice, he declared his daughter freed from her matrimonial engagement, and further stated that any eligible candidate for her might wed her on the spot, without incur-3-R. A. Caldwell, surviving Admr. of ring any expense, and count upon a fond and the depredations of the flies or bugs parent's tender blessing to boot. Two aspirants came forward. After inspection by 9-R. A. Caldwell, v J. V. Symons, et al. made a happy husband. Thus be that came the little chicks could wander among the " 11-Nannie A. Sumner, v Charles Sum- to look on remained to be married, while plants and pick off the bugs. We never resolutions, introduceed by Theo. F. Kluttz, were

THE GIRL POUND IN CHINA .- Moung Edthis country with the view of sending him co worms off cleaner than a man would." 35-The Commissioners of the Town of as a Baptist missionary to Burmah, lectured recently in Baltimore. Speaking of the deplorable condition of women in the East, owing mainly to peculiar religious teachings, he said: "Girls in China are believed to have no souls, and to kill them is not murder, and therefore not to be punished. Where parents are too poor to support the girl children they are disposed of in the 59-E. W. Hevey, v L. B. Cady, W. T. following way: At regular intervals an appointed officer goes through a village and collects from poor parents all the girl children that they cannot support, when they are about eight days old. He has two large baskets attached to the ends of a bamboo pole and slung over his shoulder. Six infants are placed in each basket, and he carries them to some neighboring village and exposes them for sale. Mothers who desire to raise wives for their sons buy such as they may select. The others are taken to the government asylums, of which there are many all through the country. If there is room there they are taken in, if not they are

Adventure with a Mad Dog.

Mrs. Lewis, wife of James M. Lewis, Esq., of this county, had a round with a mad dog last Sunday week. She was at home, the family having gone to church. it that the Colonel is generally so lucky? human life, yet not one has become so dis. as it was Sunday. She however, being a into the yard thus armed. Attacking the dog it was with difficulty she could keep him off, and her clothing was several times torn by the teeth of the maddened animal. Mrs. Lewis soon had to take refuge on the ash-hopper; but it Our whole country being under the influence was not long before the dog dislodged her from that position, and she beat a precipitate retreat into the house with the dog at her heels tearing her clothes several times as she ran; but she escaped into the house without scratch on her flesh. A negro came along soon af-

> Chinese soldiers get three cents a day, and no restrictions as to how they speud

How it must make a donkey laugh to

Fraud in Food.

The statement that nearly one han- ed opposition to the principle and practice dred million pounds of oleowargarine of attaching amendments to appropriation have been sold in this country since the bills, inasmuch as they had placed themmanufacture of that commodity began, at selves no less than 387 political riders the same time that the article has not (amendments) on appropriation bills Bacon, county, hog round figured to any extent, if at all, in market whilst they were in power. Such gross alarm in view of the possible extent to most without a parallel. which food adulteration is carried. Cheap "I do despise these demagogues, that fret and nasty substitutes for wholesome articles of diet are one of the worst forms

duct, it appears to be for the most part clandestinely put upon consumers. There is an amount of subterfuge, concealment and false pretence about bogus butter industry, and the disreputable methods of those engaged in it, that stamp the whole business as an imposition upon the community. The objection made by the eleomargarine dealers to the law which prohibits them from foisting it upon the people as the genuine product of the dairy, is a piece of the baldest impudence. Those statutes requiring them to designate it as what it is, are eminently proper, and it is to be hoped that the persons who have persistently disregarded the requirements will be made to suffer for their offence. - Philadelphia Record.

CHARLESTON, April 19. - The Cincinnati excursionists have left here for Savannah having spent two days very pleasantly in Charleston. The party arrived Saturday night, having received manifestations of welcome at all towns along the route. Yesterday the visitors spent the day inspecting the attractions of the city. All classes in the community participated in the welcome. The forenoon was spent in visiting the churches and driving about the city, and in the fulfillment of their dearest hopes, the the afternoon the visitors enjoyed a pleasant papa, detecting a certain unsteadiness of trip to Fort Moultrie and the beach of Sulhis reverence incompatible with the solem- cursion was given on the steamship "Moro nity of the occasion, declined to perform Castle," during which the visitors were the his sacerdotal office upon a person whom he guests of the Chamber of Commerce and more vigorously than elegantly alluded to the citizens of Charleston. A banquet was untimely inebricty of his offspring, the fath- es were made by the mayor of this city, the er of the drunkard seized him by the col- president of the Chamber of Commerce, and labored him soundly with a stout cudgel by Messrs. E. P. Ransom, T. F. Covington in the vain hope of restoring him to such and Jas. G. Sextol, of Cincinnati. The vesderge the marriage ceremony with ordinary ceeded across the bar, giving all on board steadfastness. The bride's father took a more an excellent view of Fort Sumter, the na-

THE TOBACCO FLY AND HOW TO FIGHT IT .- The Danville Register tells in the following how to "gobble up" the fly: "The cold, windy weather of the last hand, presenting himself then and there, few days has had the effect to check the growth of the tobacco plants in the beds, mentioned to us yesterday a plan he the bride and brief interrogation as to their thought of trying to free his plant beds respective worldly means and position, one of these insects, which others had tried was politely dismissed and the other took with success. It was to select a hen with the luckless "boozing swine's" place at the young chickens and confine her in a coop altar where, a few minutes later, he was on the border of the plant bed, so that the victim of ill-timed potations laggered before heard of this mode of exterminahome brideless, but with a skinful of sore tion, but it strikes us as being worthy of a trial. It is well known that a flock of turkeys turned into a tobacco field are most efficient wormers, and with their win, a Burmese, who has been educated in keen eyes and sharp bills pick the tobac-

The Treaty of 1850.

The Monroe Doctrine and the Isthmus

Canal. Washington, April 16.-The House committee on foreign affairs, to which was referred the several joint resolutions relating to the Monroe doctrine in connection with the proposed interoceanic faith." canal, reported to the House to-day a substitute for those measures, which provides that steps shall at once be taken to abrogate the treaty of April 10th, 1850, between the United States and Great Britain, commonly known as the Clayton Bulwer treaty, by which the contracting powers bind themselves to guarantee jointly the safety and freedom of any canal which should be constructed across the central American isthmus. The committee reports that this treaty is an obstacle and possible peril in the way of a complete and pacific assertion of a sound, necessary and vigorous American policy.

The Bayonet Bill in the House.

Representative Ewing, of Ohio, made a ringing speech on the amendment to the bayonet bill. When the vote was taken it was found that 95 persons, all Republibe an entire failure. The only peach or- day of the date of this letter. Since my and first thought she would take a gun and necessary in a country claiming to be believe belongs to Col. Cotton. How is of the troubles and perplexities incident to and shoot it, but concluded not to do so free and calling itself a Republic for armitted the Colonel is groundly so looks? No work has been done upon the Beav- gusted with the things of this world as to plucky woman, thought she could kill and help freemen preserve their liberties by intimidation. As Gen. Ewing told these enemies of civil liberty-no Anglo-Saxon in England had ever voted in the sight of bayonets. It is reserved for this age and country for such an outrage upon freemen to be attempted. It is not a matter of surprise that Grant should be the choice of the machine politicians. Not one of them cares the snap of his finger for his country or for the liberties of the people only so far as he can hold office and gather into his coffers the hard earnings of the people. Grant is their ideal, for he is the true representative of the idea of force and pillage. He is a fit successor in this century of Attilla and Ala-

Gen. Ewing showed up the utter absurdity and inconsistency of the action of the Stalwarts in objecting to the proposed amendment. Not only had a majority of the Republicans, as we showed yesterday, voted for this very amendment during the extra session, but Hayes had actually approved of it. But more than this: Gen.

Ewing showed that the Republican party were perfectly insincere in their pretend-

quotations, is well calculated to inspire impudence and folly and "cheek" is al-

The angry multitude; they are but as The froth upon the mountain-wave."

Let the Republican party be held up as t deserves to be as advocaing force in elections. Let it be branded and pilloried as the party that would destroy free, fair, honest elections under the specious HAYguise of guarding the polls with bayonets Oarsand protecting electors in their rights.

The Republican leaders well understand that a free, fair, full election and an honest count mean death to all their hopes. Let the voice of the people be heard and the disintegration and destruction of the Republican party is inevitable. Held together by the cohesive power of public plunder, it will dissolve like the snow under the heat of the sun just as soon as the pay and provender are forever withdrawn. Like the banditti of Greece, or the buccaneers of the past, they will seek new alliances and new fields for marauding and pillage.

The Republican party, in its infamous, vindictive and corrupt record, stands convicted of being the enemy of the peace, the prosperity, the honor, and the liberties of their country. Its last record is the vote of its leaders in the House that no freeman-no qualified elector-shall be cakes. allowed to vote unless under guard, and that his keeper shall be an armed soldier

of the United States. When Paul the Apostle was a prisoner at Rome he was chained to a soldier. This was in the days of the Cæsars. When a free born citizen of the United States shall be called upon to exercise the highest privilege and authority under FAMILY GROCERIES. the constitution of his country-that of a sovereign casting his ballot to express his choice-he shall be guarded by a cordon of soldiers with shotted guns and fixed bayonets. But this is in the time of that other Cæsar who would fain wear a crown, and in the last quarter of the nineteenth century after the advent of the Prince of Peace. - Wil. Star.

MARRIED.

In Rowan County, April 14th, 1880, by Rev. Saml. Rothrock, at his residence, Mr. Henry A. C. Ketner and Miss Alice

have become more noticeable. A farmer years. The deceased was born near Mocksville Da-21 years of age, to seek a home in the West. For many years before his death he was a successful whom his friends in N. C., tender their sympathies in their sad bereavment.

A FRIEND.

> TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. At a joint meeting of the Elders and Deacons of the First Presbyterian Church of Salisbury, held on the 17th of April, 1880, the following preamble and

unanimously adopted WHEREAS, It hath pleased the great Head of the Church to remove by death our brother office-bear-RESOLVED, That in his death his family has lost a most affectionate and provident father, husband

and brother; the community an upright citizen and Morganton the church one of its most faithful and consistent RESOLVED, That it is a pleasure to us to bear testimony to his sterling worth in all the relations of life, and particularly as a deacon of this church for Henry

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to himself a good degree and great boldness in the RESOLVED, That we tender to his sorely stricken consolations of our holy religion may be vouched-

RESOLVED, That these expressions of our regard be spread upon the minute book, and that copies of the same be furnished the family of our departed Old Fort

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