From and after the 1st day of January, 1830, the subscription price of the Watchman will be as follows: \$1.50

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#### RATIFICATION MEETING!

attractive place in town.

Miss Dickson, junior editor of the "Literary World," of Monroe, N. C., patrons to the Magazine.

Editorial Convention at Asheville.

Asheville.

Friday and Saturday, the 2d and 3rd of July for the purpose of adding all names omitted and striking out all names improperly enumerated. He carnestly hopes, that all persons will take due notice thereof.

The Healing Springs in Davidson county, notwithstanding the inconvenience of reaching them, especially from this point. and the aimost desolate country immediately surrounding them, continues to draw patrons and to dispense health and happiness to the afflicted. There is no better waters for sickly women and children in this or any other country. But those who go there must take rations and their own beds, or it may not be very comfortable, though cheap.

examination of criminal cases.

STRANGE .- The recent mysterious af- of her children. fliction which befell the people of North Adams, Mass., puzzles the doctors, who are unable to account for it. It is admitted that it was due to some atmospheric disorder, but what was the cause affecting the atmosphere in a manner so fatal to health, is now the anxious inquiabout two thousand were suddenly attacked with something like cholera morbus. None died of it.

death. The timber for some distance in a telt. Mr. Henderson was in his 70th year. harrow strip was uprooted and broken. Considerable damage was done to the corn along

Dr. Thomas F. Wood, writing to the Ralhe breast of a patient afflicted with diphit is neither new nor desirable. It long heavy and entirely free from rust. ago occurred to medical men to use blisters, was not serviceable. "The North Carolina the best results."

"The Salisbury Rifles" met last Monday night at their armory for drill. Some new members were elected. Much inter est is manifested by the individuals composing the company, and the enterprize only needs the encouragement of our beyond doubt, the best drilled master in the state, having received his primary training under Maj. Bingham, and the course at West Point, balanted by three years of regular service, in head rank of officers in the State. We hope agement it deserves.

DAILY HACK LINE TO MOCKSVILLE. laily Hack Line to Mocksville. For freight or passage apply at their Livery Stable.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION plan of making nominations for county officers, as payment delayed 3 months, 2,00 suggested by our correspondent "Wood payment delayed 12 months 2 50 leaves" is we believe the same leaves" is, we believe the surest way to obtain a fair expression of the will of the people. Let the township Executive The Democrats of Rowan will hold a Committees of the several townships hold ratification meeting on the public square, an election after three week's notice-all Friday night, July 2d. It will be an oc on the same day-and take the vote of casion for old and young, male and female. the people, and whoever receives the lar- of County Commissioners, on motion of Mr. ed Taylorsville and Wadesboro Railroad Rowan's heart is in the ensuing cam- gest number of votes in the county should G. A. Bingham it was agreed that they from Mt. Pleasant to Big Lick, Stanly paigh. The Democrats are going in to be declared the nominee. The returns win, and all the women, girls and boys should be made to the Central Ex. Comare fairly itching to put in a helping mittee in this place, on the day after the election, and the result then made up and published to those who bring in the re-The building continues in rapid pro- turns. We shall in this way have no exgress on the new Mt. Vernon Hotel-Mr. citement over local questions of minor Frereks is determined to make the most importance, and this is a year, we should remember, when all local troubles should be avoided.

POSTPONEMENT. - Out of respect to two visited our town Monday, canvassing for aged citizens of the town and vicinity, Mr. A.H. Henderson and Mrs. Mariah Woodson, (relict of the late Obadiah Woodson,) We acknowledge a call from R. R. Todd. who died Monday, the ratification meetof the Anderson (S. C.) Journal, who passed ing advertised to take place the evening through our city Monday, on his way to the of that day was postponed to Friday evening next. Invitations had been sent to Hous. Wm. M. Robbins and R. F. We noticed in the city last Tuesday, Dr. Armfield, Statesville. to attend. Tele- given to Franklin. Monterio and daughter, of Manchester grams were subsequently sent announ-Va. Mr. Woodhouse of the Concord eing the postponement, and Maj. Rob-Register. They were on their way to bins received the notice and of course did not come. Major Armfield came by private conveyance starting on the trip The gans to be used by the Rowan Ar- before the telegrams were sent, and contillery of this place are the depot. They sequently knew nothing of the postponehave been to the King's Mountain Cele-ment. He arrived at the Boyden House bration. We hope the company will and was on hand ready to take part in hasten the perfection of its organization. the proposed ratification. The cornet Rine Peaches, Georgia Watermellons, Ap- greeted the visitor with a serenade; and ples and Blackberries, are now on the mar- a large crowd having collected in front ket, some in profusion. The queen of all of the building, Mr. Armfield was called. the berries (Blackberries) is selling at 21 He came forward promptly and delivermost of the time in depicting the Democratic conflict with the Radical party on The Census Enumerator of Salisbury Disthat the differences between the two parties in respect to public expenses sides and no stock law in force on either? were strikingly sharp: that the Republicans were always ready to make appropriations for anything and the Democrats were constantly fighting them on issues of that kind. His enlogy of Hancock, the democratic candidate for President. was very handsome indeed, highly creditable to the speaker and pleasing to his

> To further ceremonies were proposed. and the crowd quietly dispersed after Mr. Armfield finished his speech.

#### OBITUARY.

DIED-Monday morning, Mrs. Maria Woodson, relict of the late Obadiah Woodson, aged about 58 years. The SPECIAL TERM SUPERIOR COURT.-The deceased was the youngest child of the Governor has responded to the petition late Geo. Fraley, at one time a numerous may be accomplished yet. We have no axes why he has reached Oshkosh is not cerby the Bar practicing in Rowan, for an family in this place. She was one of those extra Term of Superior Court, and has quiet, patient, and virtuous persons withdesignated for that, purpose the 9th of out whose labors of love and devotion the August. It will be remembered that world would go wrong and that continunearly the whole term of the late session ally. In the quiet of home her personal of the Superior Court, his Hon. Judge influence was most felt and her life ex-Buxton presiding, was taken up in the ample and the precepts of her lips, may be seen and read in the life and conduct Editor.

## DEATH OF MR. A. H. HENDERSON.

Another old citizen of our town departed this life about 11 o'clock, A. M. Monday last. Mr. Henderson was a native of the place, the only son of the late Judge Archibald Henderson, so intimatery. Out of a population of six thousand ly identified with the early history of the State. He has resided here all his gence and excellent judgment, constantly declined to enter public life. Though a fences and growing crops. We learn from sulted on matters of public policy. Few mill, was struck by the storm and a large gence and culture, fewer still were more to be in his reach. The cook, poor fellow tree was blown right across it, crushing it respectful and tolerant of the opinions of into splinters. The occupants saw the storm others. The death of this valued citizen and thus, it is believed, escaped a sudden mark, which leaves a void which will be

## Franklin Zephyrs.

The oats crop of our township will be a having been greatly damaged by the rust. Wherever we have found fields of the red.

The weather was becoming fearfully dry. and all growing crops were suffering greaty. But on Tnesday night we had a very severe storm, accompanied with heavy rain. Board of Health," says the Doctor, "issues The storm was the severest we have seen pamphlet on the 'prevention of diphtheria,' for years, the wind driving from S. W. to and that "it is in this direction we expect N. E. with fearful velocity. In the morning we found many of our peach trees, heavily laden with fruit, split to pieces or blown down, and scattered about in the cotton and corn tields-the oats which had not been previously cut, looked as if a harrow had

been dragged over it. In our late rounds as "enumerator" we witnessed so many evidences of thrift, that it would be futile to attempt to speak of them all, but we cannot refrain from menganization in the state. We take this recently erected by Mr. Henderson A. Fisher occasion to say that Capt. Theo. Parker, and Mr. Wilson Trott, and the general ap-

At the premises of Mr. J. A. Hudson, we found a very extensive and well cultivated farm, dotted over with neat tenant houses, shippard and infant navy. P. & C. B. the occupants busily engaged on their rethe U.S. Army, making a total of eleven fields of cotton, corn and tobacco. On this place is probably one of the most extensive storm in Mecklenburg, Tuesday. lence, which at once places him in the orchards in the county, embracing almost every imaginable variety of fruit. On enthis company will receive the encourthe proprietor was also engaged to a considerable extent in grape culture, and as to quets sent on the stage to her.

cabbage-well, we never saw the like be T. E. Brown & Son, have just started a fore-not less than 3000 plants, literally covering the ground.

The farm of Mrs. Dr. Chunn is also a very xtensive affair, well worked under the direction of her energetic son, J. C. Chunn, Again, at our old friend John Fisher's, we found a well worked farm-good crops and much taste displayed in every ar rangement. Last year Mr. F. sold \$25 worth of strawberries. He now has a come vine vard of 700 vines in a thriving conditionbut we can't tell every thing we saw-must

Our people are greatly pleased to learn would pass upon all witness and other Counand will work a great relief to our people Besides our County is out of debt and has

#### Wood Leaves.

814 living inhabitants. Further statistics the personal benefit of somebody. W. than this, I would like much to publish, but the Census law strictly forbids it. The canvas was a pleasant one, and, we think, an accurate one. We do not think there has been any very material increase in population since 1870. The township, indeed, reports less now than in '70, but an explanapart of Unity has been taken from her and

We see from the Acts of the Special Session, just received, that considerable changes have been made in the Road Law, some seem to be improvements, others not so.

Can it be true that we are not to have the stock law after all, even in September. We thought the New Law was explicit enough, but the objection is raised that the law is not operative until that line fence is built. and that no provision is made in the law for building it. The Commissioners say that it is not their business to build it, and the Steele and B A Knox. band with the Messrs. Neave as leaders, Morgan Township people say no private parties shall be allowed to build it on their and. Now there ought to be some proper course out of this dilemma, for the law evidently intends that fence to be built. This matter should be attended to at once, and cents the quart. Take with sugar and ed a very handsome address, occupying in the meantime time it is pre-eminently in and D M Cooper. order that Mr. Henderson, the author of the bill, rise and explain.

By the way, why does every body so care- Gold Hill-Dr. L W Coleman, Moses

We have just seen circulating for signers. a petition for the release from the Penitentiery of Bill Locke, who, as all remember, ost Rowan county \$3000 to send him there. We would advise all to think seriously beore signing it.

There have been quite a number of deaths n this community recently. During this month, within a radius of less than five miles of Unity Church, there have been more than ear previous. Two were persons over 80 cars of age, while several were quite young hildren. There has been, however, no specat epidenric as the cause\_

The Examiner "Sat down" on us so comcampaign, that we have scarcely recovered vet, but we are glad to see others beginning to grind, and ready are not deeply interrestchange from the convention system, as manment. What should be aimed at in the nom- the citizens of Oshkosh presented him ination of candidates is the choice of the people, and a preliminary ballot will certainly best determine this. Insist on a thorough ventilation of this question, Mr.

## Launching the New Boat.

A new boat named in honor of one of the fair ones of Salisbury, and built by some of the young men of this place, was launched according to appointment at 10 o'clock. Monday morning at the McKay old Mill, on Grant's creek. The builders and several of getic newspaper, that Garfield had "no literally true, that Hancock is not only a sell Hancock, the General's only son, is their friends were on hand to witness the record to run on."-Phil. Times. trial trip. She was manued with a crew cor sisting of two, captain and cook, who prolife; and although a man of high intelli- ceeded up the creek; after having gone dom fallen on the Republican party than a constitutional lawyer, and I have warrant something less than half an hour, cries of the withdrawal of Mr. Tilden .- Wash. for what I say; for when, after the close of June 28 .- The gross receipts from interhelp save me, I am drowning, and the like Post, Dem. were heard. Those of us who remained on There was a heavy storm in the vicinity, lover of home and its quiet, social enjoy- shore, the projector and chief among the two or three miles north. Tuesday evening, ments, he was a close observer of current number, hurried with all possible speed to Hans. "Py cracious, vat a lot of pig men which did considerable damage to orchards, political events, and was frequently con- offer assitance to the supposed drowning dere vas in dot State." crew. Arriving at the spot we found the boat top side bottom, the Captain had suc-Mr. Windsor, at Sower's Mill, that a house men held clearer views of public affairs; ceeded in getting to the bank and was the Grant kite. He was the tail end. on Julius Earnhart's place, a mile above the and true to the instincts of high intelli- swinging on to a small twig that happened having been thrown broad side into the tream was struggling for dear life as though every minute was his last, and trying to coming and fled before it reached the house, is like the removal of a well known land - keep his head above the water. We had no time to loose, but we had no line to throw nim, no life preserver, not even a pole to hand to him, it seemed that the poor cook was doomed to a watery grave. The chief strong ticket and hard to beat."-Correct, builder finally found a piece of rope laying both. on the bank, but unfortunately it liked about 12 feet of being long enough to reach very short one. It is not supposed that more the unfortunate man. He seemed to realize Pennsylvania. This State now seems eigh Observer on the method of blistering than one fourth of a crop will be made, it his situation and made one more struggle destined to take up the Democratic line to save himself. He seized the boat with a death like grip, but unfortunate for him she theria for the purpose of alleviating the dis- rust proof variety, as we did on the farm of had already parted her anchor, and his ef. Philadelphia Record, Ind. case or "drawing it from the throat," says Mr. Geo. Achenbach, we found the crop forts to pull himself upon the keel only drew the boat over him and would have body all at one time. He however got his otism, of Democracy, of that whitest of know that he ever made a speech in his life, man who took the good horse and left his face downward somehow, and crawled out. The captain attributes the cause of the disaster to the cook's having changed his quirer, Ind. quid of tobacco from one side of his mouth to the other in an ungarded moment. The cook, however, thinks the captain moved one of his pedal extremities a little to one dications points strongly to a Democratic side which caused her to creen and capsize. Senate and a Democratic House on the

her up, we finally succeeded, and bailed her out with a beaver hat that one of the crowd wore for this special occasion, another crew was put a board, who steered her safely into harbor. She glided along up the people to make it the most creditable or- tioning the elegant new dwelling houses Great Eastern would have done under similar circumstances. The boat is 123 feet from stem to stern, 18 inches wide and ta-

Though our town is inland, we have great reason to congratulate ourselves on our

the Female Seminary at Dalton, Georgia, thus: one of the graduates had fifty-one bou-

There was a furious and destructive

Democratic 203; Republican 47; Doubt-

The old proverb of the farmers that "an early harvest is always a good one," A dispatch from the Greenbrier White proves just the reverse this year, in this Sulphur Springs states that Senator Don community. An earlier harvest was never | Cameron emphatically declines to accept known by the oldest citizens than this year's, over half of the wheat being cut in May, and not often do we have a lighter tional committee. Thrashing is now in full blast. and in few weeks the wheat will all be

Capt. Kneeland informs us that he has that at a late meeting of our excellent Board just completed the survey of the proposcounty; and that he expected to survey ty Claims at their first meeting immediately the road from Big Lick to Wadesboro in after the expir tion of each Term of the sev- a short time. This road is now s reveyed congratulated him on his nomination,

Enochville Items.

After this week we are to have a mail twice a week; Tuesdays and Saturdays. money in the Treasury, and there can be no Why is it that we cannot have a mail received by Gen. Hancock was one from good reason why those holding these claims route from China Grove to this place, a Dr.Edward, Paris, France: "Warmest distance of only six miles, instead of it being bauled around to Mooresville, and The Tenth Census of Unity Township is for the China Grove route and have never from Liverpool: "Accept my heartfelt finished and results in the enumeration of asked for the other route. It must be for

#### ROWAN DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION.

The following appointments of Town ship Committees have been made by the tion for that may be found in the fact that Chairman of the Rowan County Demo cratic Convention, to wit:

CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. T. F. Brown, A. G. Hallyburton, and John W. Mauney.

TOWNSHIP COMMITTEES. Salisbury-Jas. S. McCubbins, Sr., D. I Julian, and A C Dunham. Franklin-William R. Fraley, John B Foard and R J Haltum.

Unity-John A. Bailey, Knox Culbertson and Geo. R McNeill. Scotch Irish - R F Johnston, John W

Mt. Ulla-Maj. N F Hall, John K Graham and Jesse W Miller. Locke-Thomas J Sumner, W F Watson and J F Robinson.

Atwell's-John L Slean, John Coleman Litaker's-Dr. Millo A J Roseman, P A Sloop and A II Heilig.

Barger and F H Manney.

Morgan and Paul C Shaver. Providence-Lewis Agner, S A Earnneart and Alexander Peeler. [The Salisbury Democrat will please

#### POLITICAL SCRAPS.

two thirds the number of funerals, than oc- to be too previous but you can just paste ball in motion that is to roll on to victory curred in Unity Township during the entire this in your hat. For Hancock the solid Now, my friends, I want to speak as plainly South, 133; New York, 35; Indiana, 15; as I can, for you know that I am not given to total, 188. This is sufficient for practical rhetorical speaking. I leave that to youngpurpo es, while you can do your taucy or men-to men who have more fancy than betting on New Jersey, D: Connecticut, I have. I want to speak to you plainly and oletely, when we modestly suggested the 6; Penesylvania, 29; The Pacific States tell you why Winfield Scott Hancock should in their affairs. His sympathies are easily Prima, Election" pan for the coming we won't take time to count .- Knowille be elected President of the United States,

tain, but that he has reached Oshkosh is an undisputed fact. He was in Oshkosh ipulated two years ago, must be an improve. on Monday, and it is written down that Scott Hancock was one of the brighest, the with a "poem printed on white satin and dedicated to him."

Neither Blaine, Sherman nor Conkling attended the Garfield demonstration at Washington on Wednesday evening. The crow sits heavy on their spleenful stomachs .- Norfolk Virginian, Dem.

The country is now quite convinced that Murat Halstead knew what he was talking about when he said, in his ener-

Jedge Settle was willing to be a tail to

He received one vote, we think. Rah for the Jedge .- Wilmington Stra ..

It is not too late for Garfield yet. He can decline .- Wash. Post Dem.

Says Blaine: "It is a strong ticket." Says Don Cameron: "It is a very, very

The last Democratic President was

of succession to the chair of Washington.

blossoms -civil liberty .- Cincinnati En- and George Washington never made but disabled back in its stead, soon after the oc-

Looking dispassionately over the field long." at this early stage of the conflict, the in-After several fruitless attempts to right the 4th of March, 1881 .- Philadelphia

Gen. Hancock is one of twin brothers His twin brother, Hiliary Haucock, is lawyer at Minneapolis, Minn.

The Republicans in Washington do not hesitate to say that Hancook's nomination pearance of taste and thrift surrounding pering toward the ends. She is a success is the strongest that could have been their premises. strong Republican leaning, admits that the ticket is strong enough to be elected. - Wil. Star.

> MAKING UP THE TABLES .- Some one has been making up the figure tables of During the commecement exercises in the Presidential election and set them out

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

the chairmanship of the Republican na-

Gen. Garfield was in the depot in in the garner. Winter oats is good but Cleveland when the Tammany braves spring oats is almost a total failure. Corn passed through on their return from therefore desist—may resume the subject and cotton are very flourishing, fully two Cincinnati. On one of the cars was placarded in huge letters: "New York, 50,000 majority for Hancock."

A delegation of a half dozen prominent Republicans of Washington Heights, New York, waited on Gen. Hancock Saturday, eral Courts, instead of waiting till February from Mooresville via Enochville and Mt. and assured him of their cordial support but the clear, piercing cry that penetraat the election. Among the congratulatory dispatches

congratulations; best wishes for your sent to us a distance of twelve miles. The success." Col. Hazard, Haucock's chief people here have petitioned several times of artillery at Gettysburg, telegraphed congratulations."

ceived by Gen. Hancock was the following telegram from Major-General Schuy- heated throats above the gray ranks ler Hamilton, an old companion in arms in Mexico: "I am a Republican of the fought field, leaped to their feet, alive blackest stripe, but as an old friend I congratulate the man into whose arms I fell, bleeding almost to death, on the their sudden alarm joined in the cry honor he has attained through his spot- For several minutes the "yell" continless reputation. If I may not vote for you, I may congratulate you as your sincere friend, admirer and fellower-sol- of "Yankee Doodle." Rough and hearty

## Speech by Senator Thurman.

COLUMBUS, O., June 25 .- A large meeting was held in the State House yard last night incident of the Democratic convention of to ratify the Cincinnati nominations. Speeches were made by Senator Thurman and othclerk and the thumping of the gavel recalled attention to the interests of the ers. Senator Thurman said : "MR. CHAIRMAN, FRIENDS AND NEIGHday .- Boston Herald.

BORS :- It gives me sincere pleasure to meet with you, my friends and neighbors, tonight to ratify in the capital of Ohio the nominations made by your convention in Cincinnati. I say it gives me pleasure, and Morgan's-John Wilson Miller, M C for reasons that I shall briefly state to youpleasure because the nominations are good pleasure because they will bring success to our banner; pleasure because the men you have nominated will be elected, and their election will bring peace and harmony; and it is right and proper that here in the capital of this great State, which we mean to rally under the Democratic banner next No-THE NAKED FACTS. - We don't want to vember [cheers,] that here we should set the and Mr. English, of Indiana, should be elected Vice-President. First, who is Winfield Scott Hancock? There is not a man in this audience-there is not a boy in this audience-who does not know that Winfield ablest and most daring and brave of all the soldiers that went to the war to main tain the Union. [Applause]. No man who ever commanded an army ever displayed more courage, more heroism and ever displayed more skill than Hancock displayed from the time he went into the war until it was closed in triumph. Everybody knew der. that. But, my friends, there is one thing that everybody does not know: Hancock has been in the army all his life, and, therefore, you might not at once suspect, what is was a young lady of great promise. Russoldier, but he is a constitutional lawver living, and is a planter in Mississippi. A more afflictive dispensation has sel- and a good American statesman. I call him the rebellion, he was placed as military gov- nal revenue for the fiscal year ending "Anodder Bresident from Ohio." said ernor of Louisiana and Texas, before they June 30, estimating the receipts for the were admitted to representation in Congress, two remaining days, will be in round and to exercise their rights as States, he numbers \$123,000,000. This is an inshowed in great contrast to what some oth- crease of \$11,000,000 over last year, and or military governors showed. He showed of \$3,000,000 over the estimate. The inhe knew there was such a thing as the con- crease is derived from whiskey, cigars stitution of the United States; that he knew | and cigaretts. there was such a thing as a free republic; that he knew that the true doctrine, the esof the people of Louisana and Texas. That saw the long missing man in one of the ho

and was immensely applauded.

HON. CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS ON PRESIDENET HAYES'S TITLE. - Charles Francis Adams tells a reporter of the field New York Evening Fost that he has seen nothing to alter his opinion since he said that General Hayes's brow was "branded with fraud." "I have no sort of sympathy." he says, "with the Republican party because of that act, and because it justified and sustained it. After such an act 1 have no desire to sustain the Republican party in any way. Although General Garfield is a man whom I respect, I could not vote for him on that account. I would not vote for a party that would carry through such a fraud. I think Mr. election I had forgotton it."

That Rebel Yell.

"Dixie" in the Cincinnati Convention-How it Sounded through New England.

When the roll call was completed, the

secretary began footing up the results.

and, as the task was a long one, the band seized the opportunity to get in some work. Its tooting and booming was unheeded until it struck up "Dixie," and then, as the familiar strain rang through the hall, the old rebel yell, rarely heard since the days of Appomattox and the apple tree rose and echoed again and again, with shrill and startling earnestness. Not a ted the ear like the notes of the fife and the clarinet, wavered and rang shuddering until the close and heated atmosphere fairly palpitated with its strange, weird tones. It was a startling episode. Old Confederates pricked up their ears and joined in, as the superannuated charger joined his neigh to the remembered bugle call, heard after many years of peaceful pasturage. Union officers and soldiers Among the early congratulations re- who had not listened to the Southern slogan since it came from parched and charging the blue on some bloody, hardwith the instinct that announces the near presence of a foe, then, laughing at ued until its long drawn, throbbing notes were broken in upon by the strains cheers followed, and in a moment, scores of men were seen shaking hands with Democratic Ratification Meeting, their quandam foes. The scene will not soon be forgotten by those who saw it and will long be talked of as a notable

#### Gen. Hancock.

His Personal Appearance and Family-Few Relations.

Hancock in personal appearance is tall. well formed and very handsome. His height cannot be less than six feet two Grits..... Corn-White in Bulk inches, and he weighs full two hundred and forty pounds. He would make the finest-looking President which ever sat in the White house, except possibly, Geo. Washington. His form towers above other men, and attracts attention by his mere loom wherever he goes. His eyes are black and have a benignant and mild expression when in repose, but inspiring and knightly and he is courtesy itself. He is always magnetic and draws men to him by his kindliness and gentle interest aroused and he becomes intensely concerned for the sorrows and misfortunes of others, striving in every way to relieve them, as though the troubles were his own. Hancock's kindness to his subordinats always won not only their love, but also their confidence and caused them to rely on him as a friend as well as commander. He gave a man a good opinion of himself, and made each one feel he was of more importance than he ever before suspected. It was this which caused him to have such power over his officers and men in battle. and made them prefer rather to die than Leave forfeit the good opinion of their comman-

Gen. Hancock had two children, Russell Hancock and Ann Elizabeth Hancock. The latter died in New York of typhoid fever when eighteen years of age. She

INTERNAL REVENUE. - Washington.

Raleigh Observer, Sunday : What the lawsential doctrine, the vital doctrine of every vers call a "long range" case will be tried free republic and every free government is before one of our magistrates to-morrow. that the military must be subordinate to In 1849 a man left an injured horse with a the civil power; that trial by jury was the party now living in this city, and borrowed right of all American citizens. [Applause.] a sound beast, which he took off, promising Equal justice in the courts is the right of to return it in a few days. The days lengththe American citizen. Freedom from un- ened into months and years, but neither lawful arrest is the right of an American horse nor man ever re-appeared. A day or citizen. That is what makes him the idol so since the owner of the horse carried off, is what made Louisana the first State to tels here, and though 31 years had passed The ticket is courageous, aggressive, nominate him months ago in her State con- since the occurrence, recognized him in an been of sufficient depth to have burried his sweet odors of loyalty, of union, of patri- statesman I speak but the truth. I do not and the case set for trial to-morrow. The one, and that was about fifteen minutes currence, removed to another State, and has lived there ever since. The case is a strange The Senator continued at great length, and a complicated one, and will attract at-

> Winfield versus Garfield. We are sure to win because we have the wind on the entire

> Do Something .- There is not a more deplorable condition in which a young man can be placed than that of idleness-having nothing to do.

## All Enderse It.

The Rocorder, Americus, Ga., says: "Clerks, Senators, Representatives, Doc-tor, Lawyers, Citizens, in public and private life, are testifying by the thousands, arud over their own signatures, that a remedy has been found for Bright's Disease of the Kidneys and for Diabetes; Haves was elected by fraud, and I do these are respectively known as Warner's not mean to have it said that at the next Safe Kidney and Liver Cure and War uer's Safe Diabetes Cure.

Just received at A. C. HARRIS' a fine lot of No. 1. Cigars and French Candies.

# PRICE CURRENT.

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Bacon, county, hog round BUTTER-	8@8
Eggs	2
	10@1
CHICKENS -per dozen	\$1.50@2.0
CORN New	55@6
MEALmoderate demand at	6
WHEAT-good demand at	75@1.1
FLOUR—best fam.	3.0
extra	2.7
super.	2.5
POTATOES, IRISH	5
Onions-no demand	5
LARD	8@
HAY-	25@8
OATS-	4
BEESWAX-	20@2
TALLOW-	
BLACKBERRIES-	
APPLES, dried	5@
SUGAR-	10@12
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#### WINSTON TOBACCO MARKET. WINSTON, N. C. July 1 1880.

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Lugs, common dark \$3.50	(a)	\$5.0
Lugs, common bright,	(e)	6.0
Lugs, good bright,7.00	(a)	8.5
Lugs, fancy bright, 12.00	(n)	18.0
Leaf, common dark, 5.00	(a)	6.0
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Leaf, good bright, 10.00	(a)	12.5
Wrappers, common bright, 12.50	(w)	15.0
Wrappers, good bright, 25.00	(a)	30.0
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