THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1884.

The Republican press in this State have fairly taken the start in the game of brag. And what, democratic reader, de you suppose constitutes the "bed rock" of their boasting? You could not guess in ferty trials, so we will tell you, to save further trouble. It is the desertion of Chas. Price, Esq., of Rowan from the Johnston, Esq., of Mecklenburg; of James M. Leach, Esq., of Davidson cousassurance of a trimmphant victory in the he can sell rights. pext election.

If their boasting should be realized it will be a glorious thing for the deserters, for it will place them at the head of the republican party. They would not then sak, as doubtless they did while meditating desertion, "What are we to gain bg # ?" But would exclaim, "we have yot our reward!" It is true that men in despair as were the republicans before the wayingly feeble causes; and in the light of a truth so well known, the good democrats of North Carolina can well afford to dismiss such boasting with a good natured smile, and say "go it boys, while the battle is afar off, for after it is over it will be too late," We shall see what we shall sec.

The Railroad Commission in Georgia. \_

From Charleston News and Courier. There has been a lively and thoughtful discussion of the merits and demerits of the Railroad Commission in Georgia. and the different views on the subject have been presented with as much force as the facts allewed. The discussion was conducted in excellent temper, and good is sure to come of it.

be heard before they issue important orders, and not after the orders have been issued as heretofore. Another imreads is such amendment of the law as the decisions of the Commission. Our Macon cotemporary believes that the commission will not oppose this, and the amendment, therefore is expected to be made. Public sentiment drifts that way in Georgia. The people desire to preserve the commission, and the railroad companies themselves are said to admit the mail with a knowledge that he is ly suspended here after the explosion, the advisability of having such a tribunal, provided it is surrounded by proper safeguards. With a just and satisfactory adjustment by the Legislature of these matters of difference, a disagrecable and igritating question will be taken out of discharge his duties acceptably, let him In a paragraph concerning the production

reads will move along in harmony. caused by railroad discrimination, the ever found him ready to hear complaints the recent census figures as to yield (1880) Legislature went too far in both South and prempt to endeavor to apply the when compared with those in 1870 and has taken from the commission the power | Southern and Western States are served appeal, and in Georgia the right to be nually made for bidders, and the most their own against the ax, but that these heard and to appeal from the decisions favorable terms are accepted. As our of the Ohio Valley States are being fellof the Commission will most likely be laws must be general it is difficult to ed." A total increase in production, given to the railroads when the legisla- confine the contracts to each State. Even ture meets. The is a middle ground if such a provision was in the law, some on which both the public and the rail- States might present no bidders, or else the of maple sugar in 1870 was 28,432,000 reads can safely stand, and this ground bids might be exorbitant, If such was not pounds; in 1880, 36,575,000. The State

both railroads and people. in speaking on this subject some weeks ago, we said we did not believe there

was any wrong in the design of the legislature of S. C. in appointing a R. R. Commission to guard the interests of the people in their relation to railroads. We believe it is possible to harmonize the to give a good bond, which is reached interest of railroads and people, and that in order to do this effectually, securing ment at Washington, what is the real the rights of both people and these cerperate bedies, a Commission representing the people, charged with the duty of making themselves thoroughly acquainsed with railroad business systems, was a necessity. Georgia, it appears from the above, is in a fair way to demonstrate gencies, but this must be well guarded these views, as more than half of the else the contractor will provide for the States of the Union have already done.

The disaster which overtook the sea steamer, City of Columbus, on the 18th in certain cases. The defect is with the of January, off Gay Head, on the coast of law, which at every session we endeavor Martha's Vineyard, proved the almost to improve; but the business extends worthlessness of all the modern means employed by the government are so invented and relied on for saving life in numerous that the difficulties encountertimes of great distress at sea. This ves. ed in supplying the mails regularly at all sel had seven life bonts, a life raft and points are nearly insurmountable. several hundred life preservers when she will at all times be pleased to hear any struck the reef and sank in sight of land, suggestions in relation to this matter and yet about 100 lives were lost and and to give my hearty co-operation in only about 30 saved. It was from no endeavoring to remedy the evils of which lack of devices in abundance to save life complaints are so justly made. that so many were lost, but from the impossibility to use what they had. 'The fury of wind and waves rendered them unavailing. Boasting inventions of this Enterprise, speaking of the Mertgage kind are a poor reliance at such a time,

Burglars have been creating an excitesmentions four cases, two of which were window, but escaped, probably unhurt.

Claywell, of Morganton, the discovery of honest. That is our sentiment ex din ore at Kiug's Monutain. He with actly." others have bought the property on which it was found, and if they shall develop a tained for years. The Homestead law valuable tin mine there it will be a fortune in itself, to say nothing of the Government reward of \$50,000.

30,000 cotton factory operatives now idle law and there will be no use for Mortin the New England States.

lock of long continuance, received the ting law. caucus nomination for U. S. Senator from Kentucky on Tuesday last-Blackburn gage and Homestead laws. 63, Williams 57, Carlisle withdrawn.

John F. Schultz, who proposes to blow up, or change the course of tornadoes by firing heavy charges of gun powder into themat the moment when about to strike a town or city, defends his project against the criticisms of assailants, by saying these storms always move from southranks of the democratic party; of Wm. west to north-east, and that towns might easily have the powder in position by requiring those dealing in it to build three or four others. These they say, side of the town, and having proper artogether with all the disconted democrats. rangements for exploding them at the "liberals" and soreheads throughout the critical moment.—Schultz will have to

> CONKLING LITTLE STORY .- Mr. James M. Scoville, a New Jersey Republican, concluded he would like to have Mr. Conkling's opinion on the subject of the Republican nomination for the presidency, and received from lord Resco the fel-

> lowing response: When the Persian Embassy was about to take leave of the Grecian court, once senages present. When the turn of Zeno came he said: "Tell your master that

who knew enough to hold his tongue." ing your forecast of my action in the politics of the future.

Cordially Yours, Resco CONKLING.

Our Star Routes.

Congressman Cox Explains that we have the Remedy in our Own Hands.

From the Raleigh Chronicle.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 .- In the Chronicle of the 19th inst. you say : "Five horse mail routes go out from this city. Every flying bricks, &c. one of them is contracted for by resi-The Macon Telegraph understands that dents of other States. The carriers there- from gasolene. A child of Mr. Orr turnthe Georgia commissioners will in the fore (except the carriers of the Averys- ed the faucet in the barrel and the fluid future permit the railread autherities to boro mail) bring shame and confusion ran out on the floor. Orr was mopping upon us, but seldom bring the mail. The it up when the gas arising therefrom igsub-letting is at so low a price that the nited from the gas light. John Curry portant change that will be sought by the carriers cannot carry it. We cannot get and Chas. H. Hoyden, of the Dupress & at the contractors who live in Kentucky will give them the right of appeal from and elsewhere. We are solely star route ridden, Mr. Cox. Is there no relief for the Orr store through the plate glass win-

hands. Every time a sub contractor fails to deliver the mail on schedule time, his pay is liable to forfeiture. If a sub con- er. The damage is estimated at from tractor takes the contract for carrying \$60,000 to \$80,000. Business was entireunable to discharge his duty to the pubno clemency. No oue is compelled to poned, carry the mail, and if a party underbids his honest neighbor who could and would the ways, and, both the people and the bear the consequences. I have often of maple sugar, East and West, the complained to Gen. Elmer, Second As-There is no doubt that in the excitement sistant Postmaster General, and have Springfield Republican points out that Carelina and Georgia. South Carolina remedy. As you are aware most of the in 1860 indicate that "the maple forests to fix the rates of transportation, without by Star Routes. Due publication is anwill soon be reached where it has not the case, contractors might combine with producing over a million pounds in 1870 been reached already. In Georgia, as to those in other States to defeat the objects South Carolina, there is a conservative of the law. So shrewd are some of these reaction which will be of advantage in contractors that even in cases of the most flagrant frauds they glide unscatched through the meshes of the law-witness the recent "Star Route trials" at Ohio

this place. While we prefer that contractors should as far as practicable reside among those whom they serve, and will endeavor to Indiana incorporate such a provision in our postal law, yet as the contractor is required through complaints made to the departdisadvantage of being a non-resident? The great thing is to hold the contractor to rigid accountability and thus deter the principal from dealing with irresponsi ble parties.

I will introduce a bill enlarging the powers of the Postmaster General to remove sub-contractors in certain continprofitable routes and threw the others Tha letter created a sensation in view of ordered by the Court that publication be ter General is now authorized to take the sub-contract away from the contractor

WM. R. Cox.

The Catawba editor of the Newton system says:

"We believe it would be a good thing for every body if the next legislature ment in Morganten. The Mountaineer would repeal this law. No country will prosper long with it. Knock the Mortsuccessful and two were not, In one case gage system and the homestead law in a man was seen and fired at while at the the head and get back to doing business on the old system, and we will be better The same paper claims for Mr. R. T. off financially, and a great deal more

is the greatest curse ever saddled on the poor and honest people of our State. It is the parent of the Mortgage system, and hundreds of other evils which now It is estimated that there are at least curse the land. Abolish the Homestead gages. Every man's credit will be good for all he is worth—the poor as well as The people of the east are enjoying the rich. Men will hold their property by industry and economy, rather than by

Hon. J. C. S. Blackburn, after a dead- an unjust and fraud and perjury cultiva-

We concur in these views on the Mort-

A Terrible Calamity.

Houses Blown up by Gasolene, the Rooms Fired and a number of Lives Lost by the Victims being Crushed or Burned to Warehouse ever built. Death.

ALLIANCE, O., Jan. 2.—Orr's block was leveled to the ground by a gasolene explosion and two houses, one on each side A Trial Is All We Ask. succumbed to the shock, while others ty; of Dr. York, of Yadkin, and some their powder houses on the south-west further away were shattered, riddled and badly injured. In a few moments flames personal attention to consignments. rose from the ruins and the fire alarm was sounded. Such excitement prevail-State, give them the bright, the glorious give practical proof of his theory before ed that the fire gained so much headway as to nearly consume the ruins and burned two houses before it was got under control. In the meanwhile the scene was harrowing in the extreme, as it was known that six or more people were killed or were therein imprisoned in the wreck and would perish by fire. Men, women and children wringing their hands and relatives of the inmates of the building destroyed wandered about in hopeless despair at their inability to save the inward ones joined them, will grasp at in olden time, they asked and received mates. F. M. Orr and Elmer Orr, his shadows, will extract hope from exceed- some message from each one of the per- son, Mr. Homer Highland, a daughter of Mrs. Frank Evans and two children, aged you saw a gray haired old man in Athens two and four mouths, were known to have been in the building at the time of Please ascribe to my admiration for the explosion. These all perished. The Zeno and his teachings my silence touchwomen and children were in the second and third stories and are supposed to have been killed by the falling walls. Mr. Orr and his son were both spoken to while confined under the debris, but were burned to death. These bodies were all recovered last night and were crushed or charred so as to be hardly recognizable. The only person in the Orr building known to have escaped was Frank Evans whose wife and children perished. Besides those killed seven persons had broken limbs or were cut and bruised by

The explosion was caused by fumes Benedick Minstrels were blown out of dows and carried clear across the street. I reply, there is a remedy in our own where they were picked up badly injured and carried to a hotel. They will recov-

> THE PRODUCTION OF MAPLE SUGAR .of Northern New England are holding however, is noted. The total production

> and 1880 were; Vermout 8,849,302 6,692,040 New York 3,469,128 New Hampshire 1,800,704 1,781,855 Michigan 1,546,917 Pennsylvania 1,332,332

Apparently Ohio and Indiana have been clearing away their maple forests. The heaviest production was in 1850, when 40,000,000 was produced.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 2.- A special o the News from Austin, says State Senator Terrell received an anonymous letter yesterday threatening that if the free grass was interfered with by the Legislature all the water in the State of Texas Court that D. L. Miller, Leroy Barger and enclosed in pastures would be poisoned. wife Catherine Barger and Theodore E. back on the government. The Postmas- mysterious disease that is sweeping off made in the CAROLINA WATCHMAN, notifycattle in certain sections of this State.

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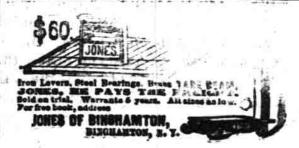
#### Further Notice.

All indebted to A. C. Harris are notified to call and settle at once; these bills must signed on or before the 10th day of Decembe paid, and no further notice will be deem- ber, 1884, or this notice will be pleaded in A. C. HARRIS.

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Dec. 20, 1883.-10:17

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JOSEPH MAHALEY. 17:4t] State of North Carolina, Rowan County.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

U. E. Miller and others, Plaintiffs,

Against D. L. Miller, Leroy Barger and wife Cath

erine E. Barger and Theo lore E. Miller. PETITION TO SELL LANDS FOR PARTITION It appearing to the satisfaction of the Miller are non-residents of this State, It is ing the above named defendants to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the county of Rowan, on the 13th day of February, 1884, and answer the complaint, a copy of which will be deposited in the office the Clerk of the Superior The undersigned begs to return thanks Court for said county, within ten days from to his numerous patrons in the past and the date of this summons, and let them to inform them that he has associated with take notice that if they fail to answer the him Mr. R. E. Ried, and that hereafter our said compliant within that time the plaintiffs will take judgment against them for

> January, 1884. J. M. HORAH, Clerk

of Sup. Court of Rowan Co.

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the estate of Edward Pool, dec'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the underbar of their recovery. This December the

of Edward Pool, dec'd.

JOHN C. POOL, Adm'r.

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### Administrator's Notice!

fied to present them to the undersigned be- the Horse was cured the enlargement hav-H. C. BOST, Adm'r

of Sarah Linster.

#### NOTICE:

Parties having claims against, or indebted to the China Grove Co-operative Association, are notified that, by Power of At-J. M. GRAY, Att'y.

#### Dissolution of Copartnership!

ngaged in the Tobacco Warehouse busi- It has been worth \$80.00 to me. less, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 23d day of November, 1883, and on that date we leased the property known as Kluttz's Warehouse to Mr. John Sheppard, who now has control of the business and the sole responsibility therefor. We return thanks for the liberal patronage which was given us, and trust the same may be continued to Mr. Sheppard. J. D. Gaskill will settle the business of the old firm. THEO. F. KLUTTZ, J. D. GASKILL.

Jan. 15, 1884.] 14:4t

#### Administrator's Sale!

Having qualified as administrator of the estate of George Cauble, dec'd, I will sell the personal property belonging to his es-Given under my hand, this the 1st day of tate, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the 22nd alisbury. There will be sold 1 wagon, 1 a wind-mill, a set of Blacksmith Tools, Farming Tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture of all kinds. Terms of sale-Cash.

DAVID D. PEELER, Adm'r of George Cauble.

Notice to Debtors and Creditors!

All persons indepted to the estate of Geo. Cauble, dec'd, are requested to make mmediate settlement, and all persons having claims against the estate are notified that they must present them to me on or before the 1st day of January 1885, or this think gives positive proof of its virtues. notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. DAVID D. PEELER, Adm'r. Dec. 31, 1884.-4w

#### Administrator's Notice

Having qualified as administrator of the state of Joseph A. Pool, decd, I hereby ive notice to all persons having claims gainst his estate to present them to me on or before the 6th day of December 1884. and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment. DAVID L. POOL, Adm'r

of Jos. A. Popl, dec'd. Dec. 4, 1883.-8:1m.

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it. Respectfully,

P. H. LYONS.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. Fremont, Ohio, Sept. 24, 1883. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Gentlemen Having had an opportunity of seeing your "Treatise on the Horse" this Summer for the first time I was induced to try your torney, the time to settle is limited to Jan- Kendall's Spavin Cure on a valuable horse that had been lame since the first of April, from a bone Spavin. I had blistered it several times and concluded that my horse would never get over being lame. Five weeks ago to-day I commenced using Kendall's Spavin Cure and after using it three The firm of Kluttz, Gaskill & Co., lately weeks the lameness entirely disappeared.

> H. H. HOUSE. · Mount Prairle, Minn., Sept. 24, 1888. DR. B. J. KENDALL Co., Gentlemen: -Last Spring I had a valuable young horse that from some cause got a very large lump about half way on his shoulder and was very lame for a long time. I had the best horse doctors examine her, some called it one thing some another, one said the shoulder was broken but none could cure it. After I had tried the cure I went and bought one bottle of Kendall's Spavin Cure, I did not use one half of it before it was all smooth and clean. Lameness all gone too. As a horse liniment it is invaluable. Respectfully, ANDREW ORR.

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Respectfully, J. D. McNEELY. Dec. 6, 1883.]