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Salem, N. C., Jan. 1, 1882.

-Thirteen hundred more Jewish refugees from Russia are coming to this country.

-The are a of the overflow of the Mississippi was still extending, March 6th Conkling declines the Associate Judge ship of the Supreme Court .---- The U S. Senate committee on Judiciary have agreed to report favorably on a new bankrupt bill .--- The tariff discussion has been opened in the House.---The municipal election in Mobile, on Monday, resulted in the election of the Democratic ticket.

-The Democrats in Congress are to have a Congressional Campaign Committee, consisting of one Congressman from each State having a Democrat in its delegation. This campaign committee will choose an Executive Committee. This Executive Committee will, in conjunction with the National Democratic Committee, have charge of conservative discharged in September last. interests in the next Presidential campaign .- Messenger.

-In many localities in West Tennes-

see, North Mississippi and Northern Alabama, the immigration from the North and Europe has been considerable, and in all these are presented eviinduce other immigrants to seek homes in a region so favored by a genial climate, fertile soil and accessibility to

market as is this country. The draw with a capital of \$80,000 backs which have hitherto prevented The grand jury to-day indicted Sam: the population of this still sparsely set- uel G. Coball, John N. Minnix and Chas. H. Dickson for conspiracy to defraud tled region are being removed, and the Government of the United States henceforth the immigrant will be wel- by means of fraudulent bids for 109 post routes, located in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, DEMOREST for March has a charming | Kentucky, Tennessee, Torrun, Annual ma end Mississippi, and corruptly com-Kentucky, Tennessee, Florida, Alabaillustration in oil colors and two photo- bining to obtain contracts for the same steel plates. The literary contents, as by means of bogus sureties : Coball beusual, are excellent. The continuation | ing the principal and Minnix and Dickof the "Admiral's Ward," by Mrs Alex- Minnix and Dickson for perjury, in falsely swearing that each owned 275 acres of unimproved coal land in Mor-"March," by Geo W. Bungay. The first | gan county. Ky., valued at \$100,000. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- The vote on Conkling's confirmation is understood to have been 39 yeas against 12 nays-Renaissance of To-day," "Evening Com- 8 Democrats and 4 Republicans, namely psny and Decorative Art," are a few of Hoar, Dawes, Morrill and Hawley. Sargent's 'nomination was confirmed without division The Senate also confirmed Wm, T Poston United States Attorney for the

How the Cotton Planter is taxed. The Queen Shot At. WINDSOR, ENG., March 2 .- This even THE BLESSINGS OF PROTECTIVE TAXATION. ng as the Queen was entering her car-From Vance's Great Speech.

riage, a man in the station yard deliberately fired a pistol at her. T e man, who was a miserable looking object, was of taxing the many for the benefit of immediately seized by several policemen and taken to the Windsor police station. No one was hurt. The man gave his name as Frederick McLean. The queen drove off to the castle immediately after she was fired at. The miscreant was followed to the police

station by a large crowd of people from whom he was rescued with difficulty. The Queen arrived at Windsor at about 5.25 p. m. There was a moment of wild confusion the great mass of the people to the con-

and agitation, but the people perceiving that the Queen was unharmed, speedily became comparatively calm. has neither political economy, nor jus-The composure of the Queen was unbroken. She stood for a moment looking at her would-be assassin in the hands of

had not even blanched, she bowed maestically to the people on her right and left, entered her carriage and was driven to the castle amid the enthusiastic the life of the Queen. The first was in June, 1840, by a crazy lad named Oxford. He was sent to an insane asylum John Francis, who was sentenced to be hanged, but was transported for life.

The third was in July of the year by John Bean, who escaped with eighteen months imprisonment, and the fourth was in 1875 by a half-witted Irish boy O'Conner, who got off with a year's imprisonment and twenty lashes.

ascertained that McLean was formerly in Wells lunatic ayslum, and was only

From Washington. WASHINGTON, February 28 .- The de-

crease of the public debt for the month of February will be about \$9,000,000. being about \$2,000,000 less than the average decrease since June last. The falling off is due to heavy payments made during February, one item of of pensions.

The Comptroller of the Treasury has uthorized the First National Bank of Columbus, Miss., to commence business,

## Gen. Hancock.

HE DESCRIBES THE EFFECT OR THE WES-TERN FLOODS AS SEEN DURING HIS RECENT VISIT SOUTH.

Admitting as in common honesty they are bound to do, the abstract injustice NEW YORK, March 4 .- A reporter of the World called vesterday upon Gen. the few, the protectionists confess and Hancock, who has recently "returned avoid by saying that protection really from an extended Southern trip. Said helps all classes by furnishing a home the General. "I think there is a matter market to all, and enabling the manuconnected with the Southern people facturer to pay higher prices to the agwhich should, at the present juncture, riculsit. Now, if the three million peo have attention called to it. The people ple engaged in manufacturing could of the North do not realize what the consume all the surplus raised on our telegrams, which they read about the

bounteous soil, in our magnificent cli- floods, really mean. From what I saw mate, by the other forty seven millions believe the Southern people, over of the American people, there would be some sense in this proposition. But we know they cannot, and the gone ; houses have been swept away or monism. attempt to subordinate the interests of are uninhabitable : railroads destroyed,

plantations ruined and the country desvenience and profit of a fraction, by olate. Nothing like it has been seen shutting them off from the markets of for many years. The distress in the the world, is simply an outrage. It flooded rogions is beyond the power of words to describe. Recollect what I saw, and have told you about, was seen tice, nor constitutional law to justify it That it helps a man to tax him for the at a time when the flood was not at its pocket of another man is a New Eng- worst. The first thing to be done is to and proposition that needs 'protection' extend the necessary aid to these peohis captors, and then, with a face that also, badly. Take, for instance, the cotple. We must face the problem of feedton planter in the South. That great ng, sheltering and clothing these peoindustry-I fear to call it an "American ple until such a time as they raise food industry"-furnished last year \$221.and shelter for themselves. The South-535,902 toward the aggregate of our for ern people will do what they can, but eign trade, almost ten times the amount the Northern and Western people must cheers of the populace. This is the fifth furnished by iron and steel, and more also come to their rescue. Even if it time that an attempt has been made on than all the manufactured products were right to throw the burden of such combined. Yet the iron and steel manan unparalleled and wide-spread calamufacturers got their raw material mostity upon the Southerners alone, they ly and their labor all free, and their have had the means of charity swept products are protected by a duty rang- away with the means of livelihood. We for life. The second was in 1842 by ing from 35 to 180 per cent. How is it must help, and help at once. It is with the cotton grower? In the first much better to send money to Memphis, lace he pays all the taxes, State and Mobile, New Orleans and cities where ational, that all other citizens are re- food and clothing can be bought, than uired to pay. When he starts out in to wait to send food and chothing. It the spring to pitch his crop, on his plow is possible that more will have to be ner's jury gave a verdict in accordance he pays 50 per cent. ad valorem ; his paid there than here for supplies, but I trace-chains to pull the plow 21 cents tell you the people cannot wait for proer pound; on his wagon, harrow and visions to reach them from here. There ther irons, 50 per cent.; on his jack- are thousands of negroes who are homeknife, 53 per cent.: on the square by less and starving, and they must be fed. LONDON, March 4.-The police have which he measures his work, 6 cents and, what is more, we have got to feed

per pound and 30 per cent.; on his saw them. There is enough food in the cents and 30 per cent.; for his axe, South that can be bought to keep them 40 per cent. : on the iron hoops which going until we can send more from the inclose his bale of cotton when made, North. It should be sent by rail; steam  $2\frac{1}{2}$  cents per pound ; for his hammer,  $2\frac{1}{2}$  ers are too slow. These people must conts per pound; his wrought nails, 24 eat, and they have nothing. Relief cents per pound ; his cut nails, 11 per committees should be formed in every bound; his horseshoe nails, 5 cents per city to receive and forward supplies

pound ; his tacks and sprigs, 21 cents Money should be sent at once to relieve per thousand : for wood screws, from 8 the most pressing wants. Arrangements 11 cents per pound: for cast iron should be made with the railroads to hinges for his door, 2} cents per pound; forward supplies at first on through on his wife's sad-iron, 11 cents per freight trains, to carry nothing else, dence of thrift and success which must which, about \$9,000,000, is on account pound; on his cross-cut saw, 10 cents and to be put through in the shortest por foot. All this, averaging nearly 100 possible time.

per cent., he pays to the Pennsylvania In regard to measures for future preron and steel manufacturers, not to the vention of overflows, the General said, Government. On the bagging for his "A bill should be introduced into Conotton bales he pays 2 cents per yard; gress providing for a survey of the

on his cotton shirts, 5 cents per yard Mississippi, Missouri and Ohio rivers, as and 10 per cent.; on his wife's calico well as their principal tributaries, such dress, 51 cents per yard and 20 per cent; as Arkapsas and White. The survey from Dod-I City says : on her spool thread, & cent each and 30 being made, a plan of levees should be | dona, fourteen miles south of this place. per cent.; on the common stone-ware of devised which would be sufficient strong was visited by a severe cyclone on Tuesis table, 25 per cent.; on his school- to pretect the country. Whether Gov- day, which inflicted considerable damov's slate-pencil, 40 per cent.; on his ernment, States, or parishes build them age. Many buildings and residences class tumblers, 40 per cent, ; on his su- they should be constructed on some were thrown from their foundations. gar and molasses, 49 per cent. : on his general plan. If the Southern States the Baptist church was completely de coarse blankets, about 95 per cent ; on cannot afford to build the levees the molished and the two story frame his wool hat and flannel shirt, about the Government should help. The protec- dwelling of Mr. Trove was destroyed. same ; on his wife's whawl, 50 cents per tion of the vast bodies of land now over- Several members of the family of the son bondsmen. They further indict pound and 35 per cent., (over 100 per flown in the South and West, is, in my latter were in the house at the time of cent.); on his borax, 10 cents per pound; opinion, of national importance, and storm and were seriously injured. his clock, 35 per cent. ; his wife's came should be so regarded by Congress. But SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- A dispatch phor, 5 cents per pound ; her gloves, 50 whether Government builds levees, it per cent.; hair pins, 50 per cent.; on his certainly can afford to and should cause glue, 20 per cent.; his grindstone, 1 surveys to be made at once. - Marian cent per pound; powder 6 cents per Sta MEMPHIS, March 4.- The Mississippi pound and 20 per cent. ; suspenders, 35 and to the last showed no sign of fear. per cent. : rubber boots for bad weath. at this point at I o'clock this morning. er, 30 per cent.; his leather, 25 per cent.; had declined an inch since 6 o'clock a his keresene oil, 40 per cent, per gallon, m. yesterday, when it marked thirtyfive feet and once inch on the guage. In sickness his morphia is taxed \$1 per ounce; castor oil, \$1 per gallon, and his. Twenty-eight miles of the Memphis and opium \$1 per pound. Even on his fruit Little Rock railroad across the river are trees and his garden and agricultural under water. Chief Engineer Fleming, The President nominated Cornelius saeds he is taxed 20 per cent. ad valor. with a large force of laborers, is at work em. Nearly all of this goes into the saving the track from washing away. A pockets of the manufacturers, who claim large number of people are still coming NEW ORLDANS, Mar. 3 .- A Greenville, that the planter's prosperity is increasfrem Arkansas to the Memphis side, Miss., special says : The water from the being forced by the back water to leave Boliyar banks is rapidly encroaching is free to him. Nothing escapes this all their homes. on the town limits. Fifty convicts are HELENA, ARK, March 4 .- The river at work, but security from partial overpervading, inevitable, protective tariff -certain as death, hungry as the grave, here, within the twenty-four hours end- flow is by no means assured. The back unsatisfiable as the sea. From the time ing at midnight yesterday, rose nearly water is higher than it was in 1864 or Raleigh, N. C., March 3, 1882. he sees the light until that light is two inches, and the overflow in this any other year. It is now thought that quenched in the eternal darkness the city is fully as much. It is predicted that it will go over all of the Deer Creek Southern planter knows no untax, we shall have more than a foot higher country, except the highest lands in ed hour or untaxed thing. He is enwater by old rivermen, and that seems the Bogue settlement. Many of the probable when it is known that the St. veloped in taxation, soaked, steeped, Francis river is rising very rapidly, and trees. Boats have to-day been sent to and saturated in it; and yet his product ome-made manures. In this paper we alone exceeds by far in value the coma volume of water thrown upon us from their rescue that source is immense and enough to ufactories of the United States in the cause a rise in the Mississippi here ten day night four masked men went to \$16,987.64. days after the decline sets in at Memlist of foreign exports, which are the chief source of our nationalwealth, And phis. The White river at Clarendon is still booming at the rate of five inches a yet this poor, deluded man, the cottonplanter, is infinitely benefited by this day. Everything is made ready here for the distribution of the Federal ranormous taxation, if he only knew it! In some mysterious way, known only to tions for this district. A Sudden thaw and rains have swolthe esoteric disciples of protection, the len streams generally in the Northeastwhich would reduce the cost. Where turer for the necessities of his occupation states.

## NEWSY PARAGRAPHS.

-William N. Sherman, a prominent newspaper publisher of Rhode Island. died on Thursday, at Rutledge, Vermont aged 73 years.

Lospon, Feb. 27 .- The Cologne cor respondent of the St James Gazette menons a report current to the effect that unless the condition of Russia improves the Czar will abdicate after his coronation.

-There are now in Utah twenty-six Christian churches, forty-three ministers, and forty six mission schools. Such a force of wholesome influence hundreds of square miles, are literally ought to have some weight in solving drowned out. Fences and cattle are the juestion of how to get rid of Mor CRICATO, March 4 .- Orville B. Roe, o

asalle, Ill., a drunken carpenter, shot is vife yesterday because of her refusal onger to support him and then killed himself. Five children were found clinging to the woman's body as she lay on the floor. She will probably die.

LONDON, February 28 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg, by way of Berlin. says : Ten of the Nihilist prisoners, including one woman, who have been on trial for several days past on various charges, have been sentenced to death. The remainder of the twenty one prisoners were sentenced to various terms of penal servitude.

DANVILLE, Va., March 3 - William FIFTREN DAYS WITHOUT FOOD .- Last Walker, of Pittsylvania county, was cening the Call received the following killed at Chatham yesterday morning dispatch from Tucson : "A special to at 4 o'clock, by Liles G. Johnson, a the Star from Guaymos says: merchant's clerk. Walker, who slept Huntington, of the steamer Newbern, with Johnson, went out while the latter sighted an open boat off Las Sedras, on was asleep and returning awoke Johnthe Lower California coast. Approaching it three men, a woman and two son who, mistaking him for a robber. shot him dead with a pistol. The corochildren were discovered in an emaciated and half-crazed condition. They with this statement. proved to be the remnant of the crew

ly injured.

DENVER, Mar. 2 .- Thomas Mathison Mormon, of St. George, Utah, arrived here yesterday from a trip through Ari ona. He reports that his wife and daughter and two Mormon men had been killed by the Tonto Apaches near in sight. They were the captain, his the Colorado, Chiquita and San Franrisco Mountains. He was out hunting everal miles from the camp when the Newbern one child and one of the sea-Indians made the raid. After the masmen died. Next day the woman was acre the Indians went South. delivered of a healthy child, though

MERIDIAN, MISS., March 2 .- Bob Jones. the mother was still insersible. They white, and Bill Miller, col., were hangwere treated kindly by the officers of ed at Aberdeen at noon to-day for the the Newbern and the citizens of Guaymurder of three brothers named Walkmas. All are slowly recovering. er near that place on Nov. 25, 1881 On the 30th of January the Gill pub Both died instantly, their necks being lished the story of which the above is broken by the fall. Jones fainted the sequel. On the preceding day the while the rope was being adjusted. British ship Cochin, Captain Pudrey, Miller said he expected to go straight arrived from Dundee, and brought the to heaven, and commenced to sing in intelligence of the akandonment in midsad wailing voice. Life was extinct ocean, of the British ship, Milton, Capin twelve minutes, and the bodies were tain McArthur. The Milton sailed are so palpable to every one's observacut down eight minutes later.

last for this city, with a cargo of coal. GALVESTON, March 2. - A dispatch She was burned in mid-ocean on De-

CLEVELAND, March 3 .- Between nine their native lands and seek their forand ten o'clock last evening, the con- tunes in a far-off clime. We live in a ductor of a west bound Lake Shore civilized and Christian era, where the freight train, which had just left Erie, church spire is to be seen in every vildiscovered that two men had broken lage, the school house by every roadside.

into a box car loaded with valuable and where universal education is the freight. He succeeded in fastening rule. Yet with all the agencies of civithe door and at the first opportunity lization the problem of how to make telegraphed to Ashtabula for officers to life tolerable to the masses of the com munity has not yet been solved. Where be at the station. Arrived at Ashtabula the officers and train hands found population is leaving a country, it is a that the men had sawed the door and reflection upon the government of that were preparing to escape. Seeing the country. The people of Switzerland

demonstration to arrest them the men and of France rarely emigrate, and it in the car suddenly drew two revolvers must be because the home government each and began to shoot rapidly. Their cares more for the material comfort of fire was returned and some twenty their people, than do those of Germany shots were exchanged. The officers and Great Britain, from which countries managed to secure one of the thieves the vast bulk of the immigrants come and speedily handenffed him. The Then again there are glaring evils conother escaped and fled to the woods. nected with this enormous importation

He made his way to Saybrook, a small of foreigners. They are aliens in race. village a few miles distant, and inquired religion and language. Many are defor a doctor to dress his wounds. There praved and idle, and a still larger num being no doctor there a telegram was ber are ignorant not only of our laws sent to Ashtabula for a surgeon, who and institutions, but deficient in orditook the first train. The officers at nary intelligence. They will within a Ashtubula watched the train, and on few years add to the voting population

its arrival the man surrendered and a large and undesirable element. But begged that he be not roughly handled. we live in prosperous times, and as Examination showed that he had a bul- these immigrants are added to the aclet in his right side, one in his arm and tive industrial force of the country one in his neck, though neither of the | they are at present regarded with un wounds are necessarily fatal. None of doubted favor .- Democrat's Monthly for the officers or train hands were serious- March.

What Next !

How ingenious are the rogues. One could have supposed that every form of rascality had been attempted, but the swindlers in the great West have Captain hit upon a new game. Western securi ties have been in favor, and school bonds issued by the counties of the Western States and Territories have generally proved a very safe investment n Wall street. Taking advantage of this confidence, certain enterprising rogues organized a county in Dakota of a British bark, the name of which erritory, in which it seems there were could not be ascertained. They were not over six inhabitants and not a sin lependent upon the elements for fifteen gle house or shanty. Prominent Wall days, having neither food nor water, treet bankers were solicited to float and had made up their minds to resort the school bonds of Douglass county to cannibalism when the Newbern hove for \$200,000. Fortunately, the roguery wife, two children and two seamen. Almost immediately after boarding the

was found out, and the money was not secured. But then there are a great many securities in Wall street that have no more value than the school bonds of Douglass County, Dakota .-Demorral's Monthly for March.

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ABOUT THE TRADESMAN .- One of the most valuable publications in the South is the Tradesman, published at Chattanooga, Tenn. It was established in 1879 and has been conducted with vim, Bulletin No. 5. ability and success, until now it has become a valuable exponent and mouthpiece of tradespeople all over the South. It is devoted to manufacturing, mining, mercantile and industrial pursuits, and right energetically and faithfully does following formula a trial last year. it represent these important and growing interests. The Tradesman is a welcome visitor to our table as it contains a wealth of information concerning the useful vocations and is in fact a mirror of Southern industries. We wish the Tradesman a large measure of usefulness and trust it will continue in the grand work of bestirring the energies of our beautiful Southland that has already

prosperity .- Jackson, W. Tenn., Whig-

-The cloud that appeared a little while since, and which appeared to some a gathering point for all the dis- this, at the rate of 250 pounds to the soon disappear. The partial success of as much. used by its side. mula : have been brought to coniider the danissolved Animal Bone itrate of Soda gers of apathy, and no longer give counulphate of Ammonia tenance by inaction to the disorganizers. Muriate of Potasn The Democrats have no reason really to Gronz.d Plaster be dividing on men-they have principles that bind them together, and the only need that presses on them for consideration is the triumphant strength that can be asserted by well digested harmony of action, by which that concentrated in aggressive and systematized work. Past personalities should be made to disappear before principles,

Western District of Tennessee. A. Logan, of Illinois, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of the United States, to Chili ; John B. Weaver, of North Carolina, to be United ed by this searching taxation ! Nothing States consul to Bolivia.

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One ton of 2000 " Some changes might be made in this more money he pays to the manufacthe color of the tobacco is not the im- tion the richer he becomes? What a

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ortant point 500 lbs. Kainite might be blessed thing is protective taxation, that ubstituted for the "high-grade" sulthus gives and receives wealth ! The phate of Potash and the Sulphate of protected man gets rich, says the Senaentered upon a new and brilliant era of Magnesia. The Kainite contains both tor, notwithstanding his comfortless Instead of 100 pounds Sulphate of Am- different tale.

monia a mixture of 60 pounds Nitrate

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of Soda and 40 pounds Sulphate of Am--A correspondent of Colman's Roral monia would be an improvement probgives the following regarding the raisably in all cases. One farmer who used ing of peanuts :

"Any dry soil will answer. Let the satisfied elements in the Democratic acre only, says it did as well as a bought ground be well pulverized, leaving an party, has now a silver lining and will tobacco fertilizer, which cost three times even surface. Get fresh nuts; break them out of the shell and plant, about Another correspondent has used the the time of planting beans, two inches this movement has turned out so com- following, which is a cheaper formula, deep, in hills three feet apart, and the pletely Republican in its results in Vir- with great success. The constituents rows five feet apart. In order to have ginia that sound Democrats everywhere are nearly the same as in the other for- straight rows, use a line. Plant two kernels in a hill, but if both come up, trans-

hoe and keep them clean. When they begin to run and show blossoms, cover the vines, blosoms and all with about an inch of earth, taken from between

One ton of 200 " " \$12.05 the rows. With good cultivation the

This compost should be liberally ap- vines grow fast, and must be covered, plied-at least 500 pounds to the acre. always leaving the tip of the runner A sample of compost made from these just peeping out of the ground. As chemicals with fine woods-mould was soon as the leaves are touched with frost, analyzed here. It contained 2.26 per dig the nuts, leaving them clinging to strength is not frittered away, but is cent of available Phosphoric Acid. 0.75 the vines. Now they must be well dried. per cent Ammonia and 0.36 per cent of This can be done by hanging up the Nitrogen as Nitrate; with 3.00 per cent vines, or stripping them off and spreadof Potash. This is quite good for a ing them on a floor or any way so they farm-made manure. These per centages will not mould. Keep them from rats and the fitness of men to represent are all somewhat higher than the per and mice. In yield I have had an avthose principles in their full integrity centages calculated from the ingredients erage of over a quart to each plant. and the capacity to give them a lodg- used, leaving out the mould. This dif- There are two varieties, one called red have been gained from and the other white 1 cultivate the ence must the mould then. The commercial value, white, which stands first in market. calculated from the analysis by the figures used in estimating the value of -Before the war there were very few commercial fertilizers, is \$14.65 for the men in the United States worth over ton of 2000 lbs., which means that the \$5,000,000. Most of Stewart's property 1420 lbs. of mould have added \$2.60 to was acquired during and after the war. painted a light green color, and is a THE SLAUGHTER OF BUFFALOES. - The the Republicans may be restored to MOUNT AIRY, via Winston, Old the value of the ton : provided, of Most of the men now worth \$10,000,000 rather pretty piece of carpenter work. wanton slaughter of the one great disocurse, this is a correct sample of the and upwards, were considered poor and The first thing that strikes you about tinctive game of the American plans - Nrece-Observer. Some errors are to be corrected in the W. H. Vanderbilt has \$65,000,000 in brick ground. It is, perhaps, 10 or 12 that if Congress does not immediately last Bulletin. The sample of Chesa- United States bonds : and he is report- feet, or even more, above the floor ; and suppress it, the extinction of the buffapeake Soluble Guano contained 2.37 ed to hold some \$50,000,000 in New a plain, tall set of steps, wide enough lo is only a question of two or three per cent of Ammonia; the Patapco Am. York Central and Hudson river stock, for four people to go up abreast, ascends years' time. The Deadwood Pioneer of Soluble Phosphate contained 1.76 per \$50,000,000 more in other railroads in it directly as you approach. It consists February 2d says : Fred Aller returned from all parts of the world. It shows and Meadows. Closes every day except cent, of Potash, omitted in the state- New York and other States, and a vast of a platform, with a large trap in the from a successful buffalo hunt between that ours is indeed a favored land. the college of physicians and surgeons ment of analysis, though included in amount of valuable real estate in New middle. This trap is half as large as a Big and Little Powder rivers, where he During the past year fully 700,000 except Sunday by 3, p. m. was held on Wednesday night of last the estimation of values. The sample York city. His property cannot amount door to your room, and hinged on one staughtered any amount of those noble fereign born immigrants arrived on our quoted as "Rasin's Complete Guano" to less than \$200,000,000, and probably side and on the other well bolted, but amimals, together with any amount of shores to make this country their perwas from a lot in bulk in Wilmington. is nearer \$300,000,000 than the former the bolts are withdrawn by the action smaller game. He could have killed manent home. In a certain sense this It was represented to the inspector to sum. He is, without question, the rich- of a cord which runs under the gallows many more than he did, but as he had vast immigration is beneficial to our be Rasin's Gnano, and was so rublished est man on the globe to-day. He could floor, and passes into a small, cell-win- all the meats and pelt he could haul he country. It swells the receipts of our J Roy Arnett, L J Barker, W H Bob- therefore. This is shown now to be buy any of the Rothschilds, and still be dow right by. A man concealed there returned. While out he met with four railways, it enhances the value of land, erroneous. It was a lot of goods on the the richest man in the world. And un- jerks the cord, and the trap falls. way to South Carolina and not "Rasin's like the rich men of England-the CHAS. W. DABNEY. Dukes of Bedford, Westminster, Argyll Director. and Buccleuh, who inherited their great

A Glimpse of the Splendid Past.

Five hundred years before the birth of Christ there was a city in Italy called of these and common salt in addition. home and hard-run surroundings tell a Sybaris. It was a magnificent place, and the wealth and luxury of its inhabitants was so great that the name Sybarite exists to this day as a pseudonym of a devotee of pleasure. It was at one time so populous that it could send 300,000 men into the field, yet its annals are lost and its great men unknown. All the information we learn about it is the fact of its greatness, and that its ruins are to-day under the bed of a river in southern Italy. It seems there was a quarrel among the rulers of this mighty city, and the discontented join d with their enemies, the Crotoniates, plant one of them without disturbing drove out its inhabitants, and to make its ruin complete, changed the course of a river so that it swept over the re-

> age and still able to walk eight miles a slime and earth from sixteen to day over rough hills. He lives near Lackawack, in Ulster county, N. Y., in a country sparsely settled, on rough undertaken. It is believed that the farming lands. He is in excellent nemorials of a very distant past will be health, yet not a follower of temperrought to light equal to, if not exceedance principles, for he believes in the ing in interest, those of Pompeii. We old Dutch custom of taking his gin ive after all in a very old world. Migh- "straight," and has chewed all his life ty nations flourished, and prosperous the rankest and strongest tobacco. He ties gathered wealth to themselves has had five wives and eight children. ong before history begun to keep its Ilis eldest son is 70 and gray-haired. records. In these days of the marvel- while his youngest son was born after lous applications of science to our daily he was 85 years old. He was 60 years life, it is well to remember the might of of age when he married his last wife, he past, in order that we should not while she was 19. A remarkable thing become too conscious of the splendor of about Mr. De Puy is that he is cutting the age we live in .- Demoreat's Monthly a new set of teeth. Nine new teeth have already made their appearance. for Murch. His evesight is excellent, and he reads almost continually. GUITTEAU'S GALLOWS .- The gallows is

cember 23. There were three boats The reason why women everywhere and the little community was disposed use Parker's Ginger Tonic is, because of as follows : The captain, his wife and they have learned by experience-the children and five sailors occupied the best guide-that this excellent medicine first boat; the first mate and seven overcomes despondency, periodical men took to the second, and the third headache, indigestion, pain in the back boat contained the steward and six sea- and kidneys, and other troubles of the men. The boats remained near the sex .- Home Journal. doomed vessel during the day and night

of the 23d, securing a quantity of pro-FRAMED CHROMOS cheap at the visions, and at daylight on the succeed- SALEM BOOKSTORE. ing day left in company.

On the following day the boat of the from Fort Grant, Arizona, says the In- first mate had disappeared and on Jan- Store lians Dead Shot, Dandy Jim and Skip | uary 2 the remaining boats had sepaav were hanged at 1.05 this afternoon. rated. The boat containing the steward hey mounted the scaffold laughing, and men was encountered by the Cochin on January 15, and the poor, emaciated They said they were happy and would | and famishing party rescued. The teroon meet their friends. They shook rible experience of hunger and starvahands with all on the platform, and tion had worn the strong men down to after prayers by the chaplain the trap skeletons and the survivors had not prung and the men died without a fully recovered when this port was truggle. The arrangements were per- reached. No hope was entertained for fect and nothing occurred to delay the the captain and his party, and by reference to the dispatch above it will be noticed that three of the seamen are

> -----State Receipts and Expenses.

among the missing -San Francisco Call.

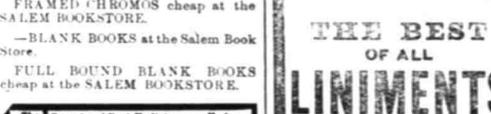
We are indebted to Gen. Roberts, our ery efficient Auditor, for a copy of his last annual report. We collate some interesting figures from it. The general taxes amounted last year to \$203. 297.38. Insurance companies paid \$10. inhabitants are reported to be in the \$28,350; railroads, \$8,830,55; sewing machines, 2,200; and bank stock, \$3. 630.55. Of the liquor tax, three-fourths CUTHBERT, GA., March 3 .- On Thurs- goes to the public fund, amounting t The income tax netted the house of a negro living in this coun- \$2,256. The fees from the Secretary of and demanded admittance. Upon | State were \$6,694.76. There were about eing refused they broke down the \$5,000 of small items. The Supreme Wheat (white)perbush door, and, as the first man entered, the Court Reports sold for \$1,530 9 , and Wheat, (red) negro shot him down. The men then stationery, for \$3,138. The entire Corn. per bushel, fiel. The negro, with some white amount of public moneys for general Oats. neighbors, tracked the wounded man purposes was, then, about \$345,000. or some distance and finally found his | For the Asylum \$91.114 was raised ; for dead body. Upon removing the mask the penitentiary the same amount. The he was found to be a young white man fertilizers tax for the Agricultural Debelonging to the county, named Leon- partment, was \$29,500. The Western Beans, (col'd.) " idas Bailey. The other three men are N. C. Railroad Company paid into the

unknown. The object of their visit has Treasury \$59,500, under their contract to pay interest on those bonds, and this was paid out for that purpose. The SAN FRANCISCO, March 2 - In view of amount paid for the hire of convicts up the enthusiasm pervading all classes of to November 30, 1881, was \$79,483 19. seople in California and the general The chief items of disbursement were : anxiety felt by the people of the Pacific Interest on the debt, \$\*6,653; General coast for prompt action on the bill now Assembly \$56,259 ; Judiciary, \$37,920 public printing. \$12.763 ; Treasury De partment, \$5,250 ; State Department, his intention to make Saturday, March \$2,809; Auditor's Department, \$2,858; Executive, \$4,673; contingencies, \$21, 215. The expenses of the Government. leaving out the Agricultural Department, the Asylums and the penitentiary were about \$275,000, and leaving out interest was less than \$100,000. The ernors of Oregon and Nevada request- Morganton asylum drew \$30,000, the ing them to take such steps as they Goldsboro (colored) asylum \$15,599.19

The penitentiary cost us \$62,000. We taink this is as creditable a showing as any State can make, as the running expenses of the government are less than \$190,000. The Republican Legislature alone, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1869, cost regular session, \$191,000, and the special session, \$78,000, making \$269,000 for that year. The same ex-Wrappers Common penses that cost us last year less than \$190,000, in 1869 cost \$505,000, and in 870 \$475,000. The expenses for the

present year, if we have no extra ses-Post Office Directory. ion of the Legislature, will be much Salem, N. C. Post Office Arrangements, less, only about \$135,000. This is the Office hours from 7 o'clock. A. M., to record of the two parties. The whole 6 r. w., during the week, and on cost of administering the government Sunday from 7 to 8 A. H. of the State (leaving out interest and TIME OF ARRIVAL AND CLOSING OF MAILS. the asylums and penitentiary, etc.) will RAILROAD, from Greensboro to Sathis year be regularly only about \$135.- 1em closes every day, except Sunday 000. Dr. Mott spent in his district at 6.45, a. m., and every day at 3.40. alone \$269,000, last year. Actions speak p. m. Due every day, by 12:30, a. m. louder than words. Who wants to see and every day except Sunday, by 11.45.

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mains of the once mighty municipality. o-day the ruins are covered by a bed twenty feet deep, and soon the work of bringing the remains to light will be

before Congress restricting Chinese immigration, Gov. Perkins has declared 4, a legal holiday, and on that day a monster anti-Chinese mass meeting will

ment in public policy .- Balt. Gazette.

-At the commencement at the Baltimore Medidal College, on the 1st of March, degrees were conferred upon the following gentlemen from North Carolina : James C Braswell, Geo W Butler, Joseph P Keith, William T Daughteridge, Gilbert McLeod, Benjamin Franklin McMillan, William G Telfair and L T Whitaker.

The tenth annual commencement of week in the Academy of Music. Degrees were conferred on the following gentlemen from North Carolina: J A Albright, ter, C N Mason, J L Outland, W O Pat- Complete." ton, W W Pharr, E Roy Phillips, J H Scarboro, W E Turlington, F Preston Tucker, Thomas N White, W P Whit-tington, H C Williams and Cyrill T -Capt. J. W. McDaniel, the South-tington, H C Williams and Cyrill T -New York Star. -New York Star. -New York Star. -New York Star.

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