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adeat of the whi maios. This matter will not ed to drop. Other Roads are ind in it to nearly us great an extent as the Wilton & Weidon.

NEW YORK.-The elections in New York, on Tuesay, were for Members of Congress, Governor and other State officers. It is very probable that the Republicans have elected Morgan, their candidate for Governor, and ry, W. R. Utley; Librarian, J. R. Latta; Treasurer, H. C. a majority of all the Congressmen, although we do not think that saything can be regarded as certain; still, the ous are, that we are pretty badly beaten. The vote in the City of New York stands, Parker, Dem., for Cassidey and W. M. Poisson. Governor, 40,881; Morgan, Rep., 21,786; Burrows, Am., 6,947 ; Gerritt Smith, 63.

Hon. John Kelly has been elected Sheriff of N. York by a large majority. Fat office. There was a row i be first ward of the City.

Massacuvserrs.-The Republicans as usual, have Congress, and had votes to spare.

DELAWARE.-The "People's" ticket received a mahe Democrats have carried the State.

Nur JERREY .- The vote was for Congress, the State againsture and local officers. There would appear to be put in practical operation immediately.

But in the mean time this difficulty arises: Senor have been an opposition gain.

in the recent elections at the North. We have nothing from Illinois. The great interest there is centered in the contest between Douglas and Lincoln, the two promineat aspirants for the United States Senate. That Yrisarri, on the contrary, who is the regular resident repotest must finally be settled by the Legislature, the npexion of which body must depend upon the alt of the election for members held on Tuesday last. The object of the canvass made by Douglas and Lincoln was to effect the election of persons favouring their claims respectively. It will be impossible to say how things will stand until all the returns are in.

Thallen Hall.

The play for to-night is "Hamlet." Hamlet, Mr. Charge; Ghost, Mr. Marchant; Polonius, Mr. Fuller; Grave Diggers, Mr. Bernard and Mr. Rossifer ; Ophelia, Mrs. Gladstane; Queen, Mrs. Elmore. Although not, rangement, and the Commodore is setting to work in triefly speaking, a good "acting" play, there is so carnest. His large strangers are immediately to be got in carnest. His large strangers are immediately to be got in in any language, running all through it—it affords so many remarkable scenes, that, spite of its deficiency in the late navigation. No many remarkable scenes, that, spite of its deficiency in the late navigation. It is to be lost. A steamer is to be despatched for the late navigation. or in which be can and will do himself justice. In the peculiar role in which she has heretofore ed, she has proved herself to be a truly valuable

Storuston Count.—We find that we neglected to state a Monday last that the true of the negro woman Lacy no, for the murder of Mrs. Annice Tuylor, resulted durdsy evening in a verdict of " not guilty."in accordance with the general impression of but the verdict must be from the evidence and the of Bis Honor. We notice this matter now, nainly for the information of our weekly readers.

OWARLENTON. - Deaths last week from Yellow Fever.

Health of New Orleans,

New ORLEANS, November 2.—On Monday 1st inst., lay morning in the suburbs of New Orleans.

Pension Office Land Warrants. The following land-warrants have been issued by the during the month of October, under

120 do ..... do

Total number of warrants.....

SEPREMION OF THE GRADING OF THE FLORIDA RAIL -The Florida News of the 21st inst., says : The of the road was finished on yesterday, the 20th d the whole route is in readiness for the rails. copt the tressle work at Cedar Keys, which is rapidly seed at Cedar Keys and the point which the iron has been laid; and the speedy completion of the road confidently anticipated.

THE " HOWARDS" OF NEW ORLEANS,-We clip the

g from the Picayune of Thursday : ted duration and intensity of the epidem ic, freshly fed by the hundreds of persons who have per-sisted in coming here, despite all warning, have placed the Howard Association in a position they little dreamt g a short time ago—that of coming before the claimants for assistance. The liberal fund in ofon at the commencement of their charitable eason, has been so constantly and heavily bors this season, has been so constantly and heavily sawn on, that but a few thousand dollars remain, and exorable necessity compels them to ask for aid. No outsit it will be given them bountifully. Their card in nother column explains their position fully and clearly. On Friday following the pupilication of this notice, the same paper contained a list of twenty-one gentlemen and

a paper contained a list of twenty one governed to the

ne mun of \$1,367,

answer to the question "what is the weight mint calculates as follows: The weight of one of dellars of United States currency in gold is troy ounces. This makes 4,479 pounds, 2 ounced two tons and a quarter, reckening 2,000 nearly two tons and a quarter, reci

e R. R., to do which the W. & W. R. R. is

A STOCKHOLDER IN W. & W. R. R. November 3d, 1858.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 4th, 1858.

At a regular meeting of the Young Men's Christian Asociation, held at their rooms on the first instant, the following Officers were elected for the unsuing six months; President, Geo. Chadbourn; Vice President, W. A. French: Recording Secretary, Wm. Larkins | Coresponding Secreta-

Burr; Register, J. W. Collius. The following gentlemen compose the executive com

Mas. C. Smith, Dr. T. C. Carr, J. M. Slevenson, Josse J.

From the New York Herald.

The Nicaragua-transit question seems to have length reached a point where the practical begins. is known to our renders that those interested in the White and Stebbins contract hold that the contract is still in lorce, and not vitiated by the failure on their part erried everything, electing, their Governor, all other to put the line in operation within the time prescribed take officers, members of the State Legislature and of Pacific portion of the land in operation, to make the connexion between the steamers on the lake and those on the Pacific. The Hermann left for the Pacific some lority of 140 in Wilmington. It is quite probable that six weeks since, and the Washington is to start to open the route next Saturday. The small lake steam-era Cass-Vrisarri and Catherino Frances were at last accounts proceeding up the river, so that the line is to

Upon the whole, the Democrats have rather suffered res, Nicaragnan minister No. 2 to Washington, declares - and in that he is backed by the Nieuroguan Secretary of Foreign Affairs—that the Stebbins and White grant has become null by reasons of the failure of the grunte to put the line in operation within the time specifiedpresentative of Nicaragua in Washington, (Jerez being a plenipotentiary, sent for a specific purpose, as he says,) holds that the grant to White and Stabbins has not lost its force. Thus, Yrisarri and the Stebbins party are ranged on the one side of this question, and Jere and the Nicaraguan government on the other.

Then, to complicate matters further, comes Seno

Jerez, and makes a grant of the right of way, with all the old steamers, wharves, roads, bridges, and stock of all kinds that formerly belonged to the Transit Company, to a company composed of J. C. VanDyke, F. B. Wallace, and Frederick VanDyke, of Philadelphia, in consideration of a certain sum, of which they have already paid the first instalment. These new grantees, it is said, have

and "lame and impotent conclusion," Hamlet postiles. The road is to be repaired, broken bridges rebuilt po an attraction that belongs to hardly any other and put in order, and everything fixed straight for the opening of the line. It is expected that it will require the hiding from all the world beauty which was there there months and an outlay of some forty or fifty then will be and time? And was there no faltering sand dollars to achieve this.

What there is most positive about this fatter grant We cannot say how Mrs. Elmore will succeed in the is that it requires non-ratification by the Nicaraguan government, as Jerez is clothed, it is said, with full powers in the matter, and the grapt has been made in due form.

The question will then arise on the conflicting claim of the two companies. If the Van Dyke and Vanderbilt company is resulved to operate the line, the White and Stebbins company is as equally determined to do it themselves. The one claims that the Cass-Yrieser treaty protects them, the other makes the same claim as re gards themselves. 'One of the inducements for the ratification of the Cass-Yrissari treaty is said to be the making of the new grant and the paying of the first in-stalment, money being a scarce and desirable commodity in Nicaragua. Therefore, the ratification of the treaty, he treaty rutified.

We may expect much litigation and quarrelling over the conflicting claims of the two companies claiming to tion; but it is not likely that either will pay the Ni- and imparting that health and tone to the stomach, so long caraguan government for the privilege. It is a pretty ed for by the convalescent."-Daily Enterprise. quarrel as it stands.

HENOLOGY.—We live in a progressive age; change stamped upon every thing; and strange to tell, a hen School on Monday, the 11th inst. has changed by nature to a rooster in our county (follow-ing in the wake of modern politicians) Mr. Joel C. Mc-Dowell has a ben that he has owned ten years. She has THIS OIL ACTS ON THE SYSTEM WITH ELEC laid, hatched and raised many chickens, and for the last two or three years has been gradually changing in ap-pearance to a rooster. Her plumage has changed from a yellow to a glistening red: her tail is that of a genuine rooster, beautifully black, long and flowing; her spurs are short, but growing; very little comb.

Will some of the wise acres of Georgia, or elsewhere explain upon the principles of ornithology or henology?

Milledgeville Recorder.

Tell me, thou mighty deep, With waves so bitte and clear, Is there a "good time coming," When hoops shall disappear? Some foreign rock-bound shore, Some island far away, Where these outrageous street balloons Shall all be stowed away? The mighty deep was rippled by a squall.

And answered low and sadly—" none at all!"

"Why are you like an annual, my darling?" said a saucy lover, binding his arm around Harriet's waist. generally. "I can't say. Why?" "Because you are handsomely bound." "Indeed," said Harriet. "Why, then, am I like a law book ?" " Really, I can't tell." am bound in calf."

NEW DISCOVERY OF IRON ORE.-It is stated that rich deposits already so widely known in the country as ING GOODS, AT COST FOR CASH! the Iron Mountain and Pilot Knob. The editor of the Ironton Furnace has visited the place of discovery, and

The ground upon which it is located embraces a tract The Theorem Contrast.—The assets of this one gentleman, Napoleon Aubuchon, Esq., and has been entered at \$1,416,866, of which cash. Many of the assets consist of this entirely worthless, and there are rideal notes, south, it is said, not over tollar. The indebtedness of one firm is shown itself in it. interest worthless, and there are both the wholess, who were ignorant of the use or value of the "black rock." On one of the hills where the ore shows itself in immerce bodies, about two hundred feet from its base, we examined with implements, and found it to be a solid body, overlaid with earth from one to three feet deep, and boulders of ore from the size of a small gravel to twenty pounds in weight, of a close, solid body, overlaid with earth from one to three feet deep, and boulders of ore from the size of a small gravel to twenty pounds in weight, of a close, solid body, overlaid with earth from one to the size of a small gravel to twenty pounds in weight, of a close, solid, for heraite ore.

poetry in the Puritara because they wrote no p We do not mean now the anwritten tragedy of the Roanoke E. R., to do which the W. & W. R. R. is purchase the Scahourd Road. Now, my dear sire, the paalm and the charge; but simply ldyllic poetry and quiet home dramm, love poetry of the heart and the many be very well, if it could be done on equitable case; but I think there is but little prospect of this, is we look at things as they exist. I round paggest of the most common-place of them. Was Zeal-tor-Truth other and better plan than this: There is a large and thought it to give him an ugly and silly states, who are now suffering for the want of means the loss of a noble ind? Did his name prevent him have the loss of a noble ind? Did his name prevent him have the loss of a noble ind? Were his shoulders the loss become who are now suffering for the want of newest being six feet high? Were his shoulders the less broad bond of bales of cotten and those being six feet high? Were his shoulders the less broad bond of bales of cotten and those being six feet high? Were his shoulders the less broad bond willingly unite in flavor hair the same length that, every one now wears their source. It is a road from some point on the Wilmington theirs, instead of letting it hang half way to his waist in theirs, instead of letting it hang half way to his waist in gredients may be found in any drug store. I will send this waist may be found in any drug store. I will send this waist in the same length that every one now wears theirs, instead of letting it hang half way to his waist in cases of Firs as of Drawers. I will send this waist in the same length that every one now wears the less a true Viking's gredients may be found in any drug store. I will send this waist in the same length that every one now wears the less a true Viking's gredients may be found in any drug store. I will send this building a road from some point on the Wilmington flaxen hair the same length that, every one now wears Road to the Virginia line, near Semerton, Va., and theirs, instead of letting it hang half way to his waist in thence to the Petersburg & Norfolk Road, which would not only be an accommodation to the community through son, both-hearted as his sen-roving angusters, who won which it passes, but be a paying road, and no difficulty the Dancelagh by Canute's side, and settled there on the paying road, and no difficulty the Dancelagh by Canute's side, and settled there on the pay postage. Address

DR. O. PHELIPS BROWN, tion succeeding generation in the old moated grange?—
He carried a Bible in his jack-boots; but did that prevent him, as Oliver rode past him with an approving smile
on Naschy field, thinking himself a very handsome fellow, with his moustache and imperial, and bright red coat, and cuirass well polished, in spite of many a dint, as he sate his father's great black horse as gracefully and her, will be cash, firmly as any long-looked and essenced cavalier in front of him, or did it prevent him thinking, too, for a mousent, with a throb of the heart, that sweet cousin Patience. far, far away at home, could she but see him, might have the same opinion of him as he had of himself? the worse for the thought? He was certainly not the worse for elecking it the next instant with manly shame for letting such 'earnal vanities' rise in his heart while he was 'doing the Lord's work' in the teeth of death and hell; but was there no poetry in him five minutes after, as the long rapier swung round his head redder and redder at every sweep? We are befooled by names. Call him Crusader instead of Roundhead, and he seems at

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Prepared from a prescription of Sir J. Clarks, M. D., Physician Extraordinary to the Queen. once (granting him only sincerity, which he had, and that of a right awful kind) as complete a knight errant as ever watched and prayed ere putting on his spurs, in tution is subject. It moderates all excess and removes all fantastic Gothic chapel, beneath 'storied windows richly obstructions, and a speedy care may be relied on. dight.' Was there no poetry in either half an hour niterwards, as be lay bleeding across the corpse of his galin is a peculiarly suited. It will, in a short time, brin lant horse, waiting for his turn with the surgeon, and monthly period with regularity.

fumble for his Bible in his boot, and he tried to tame a Each bottle, price One Doll salsm, and thought of cousin Patience and his mother ; ind they would hear at least that he had played the man brael that day, and resisted unto blood, striving against sin and the man of sin?

"And was there no poetry in him, too, as he cam wearied along Thoresbydyke, in the quiet autumn eve, home to the house of his forefathers, and saw afar off the knot of tall poplars rising off the broad misty flat, and the great abele tossing its sheets of silver in the dying gusts, and knew that they stood before his father's Who can tell all the pretty child memories which flitted across his brain at that sight and made him forget that he was a wounded cripple?

Fair Patience, too, though she was a Puritan, ye did not her cheeks flush, her eye grow dim, like any other girl's, as she saw afar the red coat, like a sliding spark of fire, coming slowly along the straight fen bank. and fled up stairs into her chamber to pray, half that it might be, half that it might not be he? Was there no happy storm of human tears and human laughter when entered the court-yard gate? Did not the old dog lick his Puritan hand as lovingly as if it had been a Cavaller's? Did not lads and lasses run out shouting Did not the old yeoman father hug him, weep over him hold him at arm's length, and hug him again, as heartily as any other John Bull, even though the next moment he called all to kneel down and thank Him who had sent his boy home again, after bestowing on him the Gentlemen's Hair beautifully. Price 50 Cents each. grace to bind kings in chains and nobles with links of iron, and contend to death for the faith delivered to the saints?

" And did not Zeal-for-Truth look ab for Patience as any other man would have done, longing to see her, yet not daring to ask for her? And when she came down at last, was also less levely in his own because she cause s willes, in God's good time? And was there no faltering of their voices, no light in their eyes, no trembling presure of their bands, which said more, and was more, ay, and more beautiful in the sight of Him who made them, than all Herrick's Densemes, Waller's Sacharrissas, flames, darts, posies, love knots, anagrams, and the rest of the insincere cant of the court? What if Zeal-for-Truth had never strung two rhymes together in his life ? Did not his heart go for inspiration to a loftler Helicon, when it whispered to itself, \* My love, my dove, my undefiled is but one,' than if he had filled pages with sonnets about Venuses and Cupids, love-sick shepherds and arrial nyupha ?"

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have each the grant. How the claims are to be reconciled at all, and if each company persists in asserting its claim to the transit route, and keeps up its steamers, why, the travelation is a steamer of Bornave's Hotland Bitters!

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AMUSEMENTS.

THAIAN HALL.

AND WANAGER ...... Mr. G. P. MARCHANT TRUE (THURSDAY.) Nov. 4th, will be pears a beautiful tragedy of BANLE;
DENNARE. Dunce La Satoia Miss.
a consequence of the length of the pisy, the

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I WILL SELL on secommodating terms a large tract of PINE LANDS, on the Coast of the Gulf of Mexico, to the scuttern end of Mobile county, between the and New-Orleans.

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fed by percential surings, and there are on many parts of the tract admirable sites for Distilleries, with exhaustion supplies of water.

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the tract is well worthy the examination of gentlemen hav the hands to work it, and disposed to engage in this ne of business. Any one wishing to examine these Lands, can call at the Office of SAUNDERS & SON, where they will be furnished

with every facility for doing so; and can address me at Courtland, North Alabann, where I shall be as late as the lst of October next. JAMES E. SAUNDERS. Nov. 1st, 1858 A BARGAIN.

HAVING DETERMINED TO MOVE WEST, I offer for sale all my LANDS in this County, via: 400 acres where I now live, adjoining the town of Whiteville, with about 100 acres cleared and in a fine state of cultivation, 200 good Oak and Hickory and 100 Swamp: 4,540 acres from 15 to 3 miles West of the above and on both sides of the W. & M. Railroad, good Pine, Oak and Hickory, about 100 acres Swamp, with T tasks of Turpentine, 2 small Dwelling Houses, 4 or 5 Cabins, good Storehouse and one of the best stands in the County for a Store and Distillery, and would make a fine Cotton farm, in good hands, being beau-tifully situated; 531 acres 4 miles Southwest of Whitevill Depot, with about his acres of rich Swamp, partly ditched. If it would be any inducement to the purchaser I would sell to LIKELY NEGROES, all but I young, 8 of them man. I would take pleasure in showing the premises to any one wishing to purchase.

CALVIN HAYNES. wishing to purchase. Whiteville, N. C., Oct. 21st. 29-5taw-tf\_8-tf

NOTICES.

NOTICE. TIO-DAY THE COPARTNERSHIP OF J. & J. L. HATH-AWAY & CO. expires by limitation. From this date the bushess will be continued by the same persons, under the name of HATHAWAY & CO.

Nov. 1.

J. & J. L. HATHAWAY & CO.

OFFICE WILMINGTON & WELDON B. R. CO. WILMINGTON, 23d Oct., 1858.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE
Wilmington & Weldon Rail
Road Company have declared
a dividend of 3 per cent. from the prefits of the last six
months, payable to the stockholders on and after the 12th

next. Books for transfer of stock will be closed on first Novem er, By order. JAS S. GREEN, See'y. Raleigh Register and Standard, Norfolk Herald, Ports Goldsboro', Halifax, Wilson, Tarboro and Weldon papers copy till 12th Nevember. Oct. 23.

WILMINGTON, 18th October, 1868,
THE ANNUAL MEETING Stockhulders of the Weldon Hall Road Company, will be held in this pince on Thursday, the 11th day of November next. By order. JAMES S. GREEN, Secretary, Raleigh Register and Standard, Norfolk Herald, Portsmo

OFFICE WIL. & WELDON R. R. CO.,

Transcript, Göldsbord', Halifax, Wilson, Tarbord' and Weldon papers copy till 11th November. Oct. 18th, 1858 SECRETARY'S OFFICE.

Wilmington & Manchester Rail Road Company,
Wilmington, N. C., October 20th, 1858.
THE ELEVENTH ANNUAL MEET ing of the Stockholkers of the Wil-mington & Manchester Rall Road mington & Manchester Rall Road
Company, will be held in this place on Thursday, the 18th of
November next.

Raleigh Register and Standard, Columbia Carolinias and
Times, Marion Star, Sunter Watchman and Darlington Flag
copy till the 18th of November and send bill to this office immediately.

Oct. 20, 1858.

COPARTNERSHIP. WE HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED IN OUR FIRM WM. 7. HUGGINS. The business will hereafter be conducted under the name and style of L. B. HUGGINS & SONS.

J. B. HUGGINS. Oct. 1st. 1858. 33-y-7y CO-PARTNERSHIP NOTICE. ON THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1888, I ASSOCIATED with me in the Mercantile Busines, my brother, W. A. Heyer. The business will hereafter be transacted under the THE FIRST OF OCTOBER, 1858, I ASSOCIATED

firm of John C. Heyer & Co. JOHN C. HEYER. Oct. 8th, 1858. 27.3m.—7.3m. NOTICE. A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE AT THE NEXT SES-sion of the General Assembly, of North Carolina for a charter for a Hotel Company in Wilmington, to be called the Wilmington Hotel Company. Oct. 26-43-36d the Wilmington Hotel Company.

A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE GENERAL Assembly of the State of North Carolina, at its next session, for the passage of a Bill to confer certain additional powers upon the Commissioners of the Town of ton, and for other purposes. Oct. 20 1858. 38-3-w-d.

NOTICE. A PPLICATION WILL BE MADE TO THE GENERAL Assembly of North Carolina, at its next Session, for an act incorporating the Wilmington Water Works. Oct. 29th, 1858

A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO L. B. HUGGINS & SON, are earnestly requested to come forward and settle, as we are anxious to close the business of that firm. L. B. HUGGINS & SON.

NELSON'S IMPROVED SKIRT SUPPORTER.

THIS VERY SUPERIOR and ingeniously contrived article has, from its introduction, been received with so much favor by the ladies, that the subscribers take great pleasure in recommending them to their friends.

From the concurrent testimony of all now wearing this Supporter, we are warranted in the belief that it is EMINENT-LY SUPERIOR to any ever introduced for the same purpose; and the ladies affirm that after wearing one a short time it Ly currence to any ever introduced for the same purpose; and the ladies affirm that after wearing one a short time it becomes an article of necessity, which they would not willingly dispense with. From its perfect adaptation to the form, it must necessarily conduce to health and comfort, at once relieving the waist and hips from weight and pressure (principal causes of indigestion, neuralgia and spinal complaints, so prevalent.) It is almost a wonder, to any one conversant with anatomy, that any lady can have perfect health while burdening the abdominal organs, as they necessarily must, with scarcely any protection or feller from the dragging of the skirts on the waists and hips.

Every attempt to produce an article to obviate difficulty has failed, from the inconvenience experienced in attaching and detaching the skirts. This Supporter perfectly reflowes this difficulty; at once PREVENTS COMPRESSION; admits the skirts with more case and firmness than it is possible to

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By giving this Skirt Supporter a trial, ladies will be inced that it is one of the most indispensable articles invented for their special benefit, and a positive want supplied at small expense. HEDRICK & RYAN.

LIVERPOOL SALE. Nov. 3d W. H. McRARY & CO