WILMINGTON, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY M. 1883.

Empred at the Postoffice at Wilmington, N. C.,

The trade and navigation returns of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland for 1892 give the following items interesting to American commerce: Wheat imported from the United States during 1882, \$95,724,835; Indian corn, \$32,219,350; raw cotton, of its fair share in the mutual protection \$150,230,530; tallow, \$2,500,000; and hewn timber, \$2,721,075. The trade in wheat, Indian corn, cotton and tallow for 1892 shows a diminution as compared with 1881; but the trade to hewn timber, on the sentrary, shows a slight

The women suffragiste of Massachu. etts have had their annual hearing beore a legislative committee, and been countered on by a petition signed by sixty ladies of the first families of Boston, protesting against being saddled with political duties. The programme cy, Lack of Self-confidence and Will this winter in Massachusetts is to push for municipal suffrage, on the argument that women whose property is taxed by municipal corporations have an indefensible right to be represented in the administration, and instancing the precedent of the voting of women in municipal affairs in England and Scotland.

English physicians claim to have discovered an antidote for alcohol in the Kola nut, a product of tropical Africa. It contains more cafeine than coffee, and has also the active principle of coces without its fatty matter. The narross of Jamaica use it as a remedy for intoxication, and believe that a single nut ground into a paste, will sober a drunken man in half an hour. Still more, and this is the most wonderfal property which this wonderful nut is said to possess, chewing the nut appeases the craving for liquor, and priduces an actual distaste for alcoholic drinks. Add to this that it is a valuable tonic and stimulant, and it seems a tax on human credulity to believe that this remarkable vegetable product can possess all the virtues ascribed to it.

Both houses of the New York Legislature bid fair to pass the bill reducing fares on the elevated roads to five cents. It has already passed the House by a practically unanimous vote, and public sentiment is so strongly in its favor that the Senate will be almost compelled to tollow suit, in spite of the fact that many of its members are really devoted to corporation interests. The manawers of the elevated roads have appealed for a delay of two weeks in order to present their side of the case, but this permission was refused. This shows opinion has even upon men usually little affected by it, and it is probable that the elevated companies which have granted such valuable tranchises will be brought to book and compelled to give a fair return therefor, as well as to acknowledge that the power which creates can control.

Bishop Gilmour, of the Catholic Di neease of Cleveland, Obio, received a cordial-welcome bome recently after a Rome and other places in Europe. In an interview the Bishop said he went England. to Iroland to study the Irish people and the Irish question. He conversed on Irish affairs with many intelligent men, clerical and lay, of every denomination, including seven bishops, but came away | Montreal, in 1884. wholly unable to understand the cause of Ireland's misery. Misery, he said. is written all over the land. The wretchednessof Ireland is inconceivable. The American people, much as they read and bear of Ireland's wretch- Cobleskill. Mrs Wallace is 104 years educas, can sever, without visiting the country, form any idea of it. The houses are niere pig-etys. He bad traveled through the country to the is said that Senator Ferry has been inharvest season. Men, women and chil- clined to trust everybody who asked dress were at work in the beids. He for credit, and that both the brothers have been absent and neglectful of their found idleness nowliere, but industry business. everywhere. He found men of every creed and condition of life commending ing shelved Smalls, the colored Conthe objects and intents of the land gressman from South Carolina, as league, but at the same time disap- candidate for the position of retired proving the wild schemes and the took the position that Washington soobjects and intents. All recognize that retired list of the navy. the frish land question must sooner or later be adjusted, but the more intelli-

they were working to secure such wages · for our native workmen as will enable them to dely competition from the pauper labor of Europe. This all sounds very well and would look to the careless observer as if our law makes of the high protective stripe were the only triends upon whom the workingmen could depend for the protection of their interests,

but there are those among the latter class who are not to be seduced by any such taffy. The "Knights of Labor." in the city of New York, recently adopt ed a preamble and resolution which throw a very large and very wet blanket on all these professions. They are as

Whereas, These philanthropic protectionists not only resisted the just demands of their workmen for wages consistent with a 'protected' industry in a market where capital was protected foreign competition by direct legislation, but with infamous meanness endeavored to hire and import the pauper labor itself from Europe at pauperizing prices, for the express purpose of defrauding American labor

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Some persons are so artificial that they even talk of their minds as being made up.

The man whose opinion is of no value is always trying to give it away.-New Orleanf Picayune.

By the way, another of the Balaklava 'six hundred" has just died. This reduces the ranks to about nine hundred. Hartfort Post.

No matter if the postage is reduced. it is just as much trouble to lick a twocent stamp as a three-cent one. - New York Commercial. General Hazen's clerks have had

charge of the weather long enough to know that it is always safe to run up danger signals .- New Orleans Picavune. The English papers call Egypt the "Gate of India." One of those uncom-

mon cases where the fence costs more than the park. - Burlington Hawkeve It is harder to sympathize with our friend in his trials than to philosophize over his trials and criticise his manner of bearing them .- Boston Transcript.

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A picture of John Brown, abolition-ist leader, is being painted by Thomas Hovendon. Brown is represented as Revolvers and Ammunition, kissing a colored child while en route to he scaffold.

Dr Loring, commissioner of agricul ture, is an undisguised candidate for the SPOONS & FORKS. governorship of Massachusetts at the next election. The commissioner is supported by the stalwarts.

The new associates of the Royal Academy are Benjamin William Leadvisit of several mouths' duration to cr. painter: Thomas Brock, sculptor. and Francis Holl, engraver. Of these only the engraver is well known out of

After all, the Prince of Wales will not come to Caneda in March next, but an Ottawa telegram says there is a probaof the British Science Association, in

Mrs Wm Wallace, who lives at Cobleskill, in Schoharie county, New York, remembers when Gen Washington pattad her on the head nearly a century age The Father of his Country was then stopping at the Schuyler mausion, in

The failure of the tirm of Ferry & Brother, of which Senator Ferry is the head, a likely to prove very disastrous,

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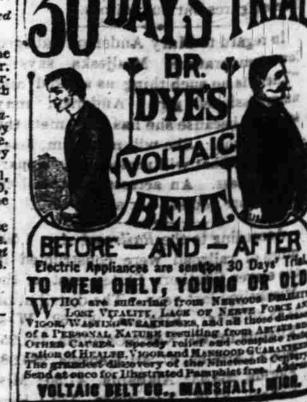
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