## OUR DEAD.

BY, COLONEL A. M. HOBBY.

My house shall be called of all nations the house aver; but ye have made it a den of thieves." Beware of false prophets, which come to you in sheep's sching; but inwardly they are ravening wolves."

It was the worst work that Satan and sin undertook in ofort them that sit by dishonored graves?" Sermon of Henry Ward Beecher.

Vile, brutal man! and darest thou In God's anointed place to preach. With impious tongue and brazen brow, The lessons Hell would blush to teach? The cruel taunt thy lips hath hissed Beneath Religion's holy screen Is false as false as Iscariot's kiss:

Is false-as thou art vile and mean.

Are these the lessons which He taught? And was His mission here in vain? Peace and good will seem words of naught-Hell rules the earth with hate again! And thou! its chosen instrument, Hvena like, with heartless tread, Hast dared invade, with blood-hound scent, The sacred precincts of the dead.

Not such from those, dear, brave old South, Who met thee in thine hour of might! But from the coarse, polluted mouth Of coward curs who feared to fight. Dear, loved old South! contemn the curse That those who hate shall heap on you; You've wept behind War's bloody hearse That bore away your brave and true!

Their precious blood, though vainly shed, Long as thy shore old Ocean laves, We'll bow with reverence o'er our dead, And bless the turf that wraps their graves. From Mexico to Maryland Those graves are strewn like autumn leaves-What though no mother's tender hand Upon their tomb a chaplet weaves.

Nor wives, nor sisters bend above The Honored Soldier's unmarked mound-They are objects of eternal love In consecrated Southern ground. It recks not where their bodies lie-By bloody hill-side, plain or river— Their names are bright on Fame's proud sky, Their deeds of valor live forever.

The song-birds of the South shall sing From forests grand and flowery stem, And gentlest waters murmuring, Unite to hymn their requiem. And Spring will deck their hallowed bed with types of resurrection's day And silent tears the Night hath shed, The Morning's beam will kiss away.

Those heroes rest in solemn fame On every field where Freedom bled: And shall we let the touch of shame Fall like a blight upon our dead? No-wretch! we scorn thy hatred now. And hiss thy shame from pole to pole, The brutes are better, far, than thou, And Hell would blush to own thy soul

"Dishonored graves?" take back the lie That's breathed by more than human hate, Lest, Ananias-like, you die, Not less deserving of his fate Our Spartan women bow in dust, Around their country's broken shrine; True as their soul's are noble-just, Pure- as their deeds have been divine.

Their Angel hands—the wounded cheered— Did all that woman ever dares-When wealth and homes had disappeared; They gave us tears, and smiles, and prayers; They proudly gave their jewels up-For all they loved as worthless toys: Drank to the dregs Want's bitter cup

To feed our sick and starving boys. Their glorious flag on high no more
Is borne by that unconquered band;
Tis furled upon the "silent shore"— Its heroes still around it stand. No more beneath its folds shall meet The armies of immortal LEE; The rolling of their drum's last beat Is echoing in eternity. GALVESTON, TEXAS, January, 1866.

#### From the Raleigh Standard. REMARKS OF JUDGE HOWARD, OF EDGECOMBE,

Concention, June 16th, on the proposed change in the

Basis of Representation. Mr. President :—A few days ago, when we had hat delegates are pleased to call a "love feast' or what they considered a just and fair comproise of this question, feeling that it would be cless to attempt to stem the commingled tide of embodying the true principles of sound conrvative government. I should have been conat with this simple expression of my dissent, ad the matter proceeded to its consummation. but it did not, and as I find the Convention disunity and peace," I hope I shall be pardoned for tossed in her lap by Eastern members. I blame tting forth the considerations which shall influ-

ce my vote. Before doing so, however, I will candidly admit at when I first came to this city, and before I ad fully investigated and well considered this mestion, I did express to Eastern delegates a proable willingness to accept the provision about to adopted. And I will also state, that I still beeve that the West, under the new apportionent of power, will be incapable of inflicting ong upon the East, except by the desertion of er own representatives induced by the honors or

Were this, then, a simple matter of State poli-. I would add nothing more; but in my opinn, it is not only no compromise, but the unjust

Before the Convention of 1835, there was much ritation in this State upon this subject, and istly so. The Convention met, and after mature insideration, by mutual concession effected a ompromise. Considered as a mere distribution power between sections, a compromise wise nd just, for it gave to each section a branch of he General Assembly. Either was powerless for ggression on the rights of the other; both must vince kindness and good will to effect the many bjects of legislation—a majority of numbers and majority of interests must concur. This was a ompromise indeed, in substance as well as name at it was much more than a compromise. It was perfect embodiment of the highest, conservawe principles of representative republican govrament. Let us examine its principles. The tion as population, three-fifths as property two-

The rights of person and the rights of property are the two great interests of society. The govour present Constitution. Yet founded in justice, principle on which we now stand.

lifths—while every freeman or freedman was fully

approved by experience, binding as a compact of | But the delegate from Guilford says the rejec- | States. They have together an area of 224,786,

it amounts to this—the negroes shall have no pow- of the best and kindest relations. Their interests their several dominions, to this Confederation; from Iredell; declaring the rights of the parties. It was the worst work that satan and sin undertook in the negroes shall have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity, and have no power are our interests, their welfare our prosperity are our interests. a good cause, but convicts in a bad one. Who shall constitute a Democracy and the will show to them and the with a population of 12,802,944, Prussia, there- burg; decretal order to be affirmed. check with which to defend the rights of a minor- interest demands, they shall have. ity or the rights of property-an absolute negation of the essential purpose of constitutions. Well might the delegate from Halifax say, they dare not adopt it if they could.

> Constitutions are not, except in a delegated govconfided to the majority of the people of the whole State?" "Our government is based upon faith in majorities." The context shows that he speaks of numerical majorities. He can find no such sentences among the writings of the recognized statesmen of modern times; and I am sure they accord territory of Georgia and Florida. The populanot with the settled convictions of the delegate tion, according to the census of 1864, was 19,304,himself. The able manner in which he has dis- 843, falling but little below that of the Northern cussed this question shows too clearly that he is too wise and I know he is too conservative to de
> States of the Union. The great majority of the square miles and a population of 409,907. Holton by the individual stockholders:
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> States of the Union. The great majority of the square miles and a population are Germans; the total number of per
> To which has an area of 3,255 square miles and a population are Germans; the total number of persire the adoption of such principles. What is it but the rejection of all Constitutions? Yet the ing 2,504,179. A considerable portion of the latpride and boast of our land have been that those embodiments of checks and balances in the exercise of power have wielded an influence more conservative of the rights of minorities and property, more powerful, to prevent the wrongs which passion, or prejudice, or mistaught philanthropy or palities of Hohenzollern, next the important seaunchecked fanaticism could inflict, than all the coast district of Yahde, which it purchased from tein, in pursuance of which Austria took posses-"pomp and circumstance" and authority of royalty. And to-day we stand powerless, unprotected, beneath the impending wrath of a numerical pecuniary consideration. It holds, moreover, majority, if this shield held by a powerful hand, nerved by indomitable will, is stricken from above us. Our only help now is in God and the broad, fundamental, constitutional principles of justice and right established by our fathers.

But, Mr. President, I did not a rise to reply to

happily done by my friend from Halifax, with the marked ability which he always displays, and with that thoroughness and close adherence to principle which dispense with the necessity of an ally. I will now consider this compromise; but be-fore doing so, I would call the attention of the Convention to one fact which has been overlooked, —the effects of the abolition of slavery. Gentlemen say the West is dissatisfied. With full somewhat the preponderence of the West in the ferent nationalities, namely: Commons, but will not this tend to equalize powit not create three powers, as it were, adding thus to the conservatism and increasing the chances of a count and stable government? If this is a point of the conservation and increasing the chances of 2,700,000; Members of other races, 1,430,000. a sound and stable government? If this is a mere distribution of power, the march of events has already effected a just compromise. And with what show of justice can you disturb it? If the East has lost her power in the Senate, secured in 1835, steamers, with 639 guns and 11,730 horse power, as a final adjustment, by accident, how can you and 20 sailing vessels, with 145 guns. Great effairly deprive her of that which she gains by the forts have been made within the past few years to same event? How without a shame can you take from her not only what she has gained but also deprive her of much of the little she formerly had? A compromise indeed! The East loses much by abolition in the Senate,—in her weakened war. Austria has become a constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitutional monarchy since 1840, the main features of the constitution of condition she is required to give all she gains in the Commons by that event and one-third of what she had before. The West gains much in the Senate, -in her new position of strength, in the mere accidental exercise latter or Partial Council of the Empireof power, regardless of former Constitutional com- as it is called. The public debt of the Em, promise, she takes from the East what she gains pire, which at the commencement of the French in the Commons and much of what power she had before. One gives all,—the other takes all.—
Strange compromise!! But it is said the West time there has not been a single year in which the has the power here and can take all, and therefore revenue of the State has come up to the expendishe is magnanimous in this arrangement. Were ture. The present Emperor, Francis Joseph I, adjustment on record, I arose simply to enter things. The West demanded the white basis eny protest against it, either as a compromise or tire, the proposition so ably argued by the delegate from Lincoln, and fought for so long as there was hope. She demanded the proposition of the delegate from Jackson, white basis in the Commons, and mixed basis in the Senate, and fought it, until defeated by a decisive vote. This is all ugaged, while the delegates from Lincoln and that was left. She proposed to call it a comprotrange are settling the details of this "treaty of mise!!! and took it without a struggle,—it was not the Western delegates, viewing it as a mere

of policy. It is a matter of principle. In one particular I concede to it correct principle. It gives to property proper representation. But, sir, it contains two fatal errors-unjust in principle and perfectly suicidal to us. The representation is dependent on suffrage, and that taxation is not dependent on representation. Is not this so? The military organization of the Kingdom is based The delegate from Lincoln says "the right of suf-on conscription, and the standing army consists frage being denied the negro, he cannot justly be of more than 200,000 men on a peace footing, and represented." Here the first principle is an more than 400,000 on a war establishment. The nounced, and with a conclusion that once admitsturbance of a compromise, not only a desertion ted shuts the mouth of every Southern man. No mers of 20,760 horse-power with 2,160 guns, and the great, conservative principles of government, but a rejection of every principle upon thich a just, a fair, a successful resistance can be would exempt the negro from taxation. Is the represented? It may be said he is in the Sendich a just, a fair, a successful resistance can be would exempt the negro from taxation. Is the represented? It may be said he is in the Sendich a just, a fair, a successful resistance can be ate, but this is not true. A poll tax is paid for the a protection of personal rights, and always exerci- The expenditure is largely in excess of the annual ses its power and claims its representation in the revenue. The reigning Sovereign, Victor Emanbody representing persons. It must be in propor- | uel II, was born March 14, 1820, and is the eldest tion to population, and therefore diminishes rather than increases the power of the body representer than increases the power of the body representduchess Theresa, of Austria. He succeeded to ing taxation as contradistinguished from persons. the throne on the abdication of his father, March The true principles of good government are exactly the reverse of these two principles, thus vote of the Italian Parliament, March 17, 1861. embodied in this settlement. Representation is not dependent on suffrage. The rights and the interests of a community are so blended, so de- The German Confederation was organized in that the interests of each may well be represented had been dissolved in 1806. The object of the without universal suffrage, and the fair adjustment | Confederacy, according to the first article of the of the right of suffrage is a matter of convention; Federal constitution, is "the preservation of the and in an agricultural community like ours, where internal and external security of Germany and the land is so plentiful and labor so scarce, the inter- independence and inviolability of the various Ger-Senate was based on taxation, the Commons on labor, are harmonious, and the rights of the one class will be as faithfully maintained as the rights of Plenipotentiaries of the several German States, established division of the political character of the slaves—a class combining the rights of perdevelop, but I doubt not that interest will accede fort. The Administrative government of the Fedsons and property—they were allowed representation to, aye, that interest will demand, whatever is eral Diet is constituted in two forms; First, as a Princess Victoria, sister to the King Kamohameto, aye, that interest will demand, whatever is just, whatever is right, according to the funda
| to, aye, that interest will demand, whatever is right, according to the funda| demand, wh mental principles of sound, republican represen- ber of the Confederation has at least one vote, and which she was to remain for two months previous profession and every class of society, more or less, suffer- pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy tative government.

matter of State policy. He who stands firmly by

But, Mr. President, this is not a question of

mere State policy. It is not even a mere question

his own people always commands my respect.

And of these fundamental principles there is each; and second, the Minor Council, or Commitone that the American people will surely return to tee, of Confederation, in which the eleven larger ernment which affords the surest protection to and abide by. Taxation without representation is States cast one vote each, while six votes are given both is that which is most entitled to the admirative tyranny. Where, I ask, do the friends of this to the smaller States, a number of them combined the Union Bank of Tennessee, is accepted by the the virtues of those, between whom and ourselves the the love, and adoption of mankind. Disresettlement propose to take their stand? They having a joint vote. The Presidency is permasent entire mercantile community as a sure sign that most kindly, and in many instances, the most affectionate and the rights of persons and the popular heart cannot forego taxation—the "white population" nently vested in Austria. The General Assembly Confederate debts will be paid in currency. swells with discontent until physical power up-heaves the foundations of the social and political sentation!—they cannot face that. Representa-follows. Taxation without repre-heaves the foundations of the social and political sentation!—they cannot face that. Representafabric. Disregard the rights of property and that equality" which the delegate from Lincoln that. How, I ask, will they defend us? How can the Minor Council is competent to act both as legfabric. Disregard the rights of property and that tion demands suffrage. They propose to vote laws or organic institutions; but in all other cases has enshrined in his heart and consecrated by his appeal to the delegates from the Eastern, the four (Sax-Gotha, An-halt-Buerburg, An-halt-Koe- loss ninety thousand dollars, partly insured.

the delegate from Lincoln. Analyse and view it. remain for years. The peace, the prosperity of federal army numbers about 700,000. It is monstrous. Insert it in the Constitution and our section depend on the cultivation, on our part,

> EUROPE\_THE MILITARY SITUATION. Strength of the Hostile Powers\_The Question

Involved\_Probable Theatres of the War. The following, in addition to explaining the casus belli that now threatens to shake Europe to ernment, to confer power but to restrain it .- its foundations, gives such information as to the Without Constitutions the majority rule. Such strength of the belligerents and their relative are the purely Democratic governments of histo- geographical positions as will enable the reader, ry. I hoped that such governments at this day with the aid of any modern school atlas, to comfound no advocates, save among the reckless, the prehend the present military situation, and to folbankrupt or the revolutionary. The delegate low intelligently any subsequent movements that from Lincoln is far from either, and yet he utters may be made by any of the high contending parsuch sentiments as these: "Why should property ties. In view of the prospect of a great and be less secure or justice worse administered when highly interesting war, we would recommend the preservation of the article for reference: 1.—PRUSSIA.

lish square miles, or about equal to the combined sons belonging to non-German nationalities beter are feeble remnants of small tribes, which are er with the little adjoining Duchy of Lauenburg, A. G. Hubbard. rapidly being absorbed by the German nationality. Within the last few years the Government of were made over by the treaty of Vienna, signed M. F. Arendell. Prussia made several important additions to the October 30, 1864, to the Emperor of Austria and former dominions, requiring first the two Princi-Oldenburg, and more recently the Duchy of Lau- sion of the Duchy of Holstein, and Prussia of meet to-night or in the morning. enburg which was ceded to it by Austria for a Schleswig and Lauenbug, both powers appointing It will be seen that the old management have possession of Schleswig, and avows its intention respectively; Governor of Holstien, Field Mar- ford would be elected President. to permanently annex to Prussia both this Duchy and that of Holstein. In point of administration, the delegate from Lincoln. This has been most has long been the admiration of the entire civilized as indemnity, having been paid to Austria on that responsible a position. world. The army, on a war footing, numbers day. The efforts of Prussia to prevail on Austria 700,000, and its fleet consisted, in 1865, of thirty- to cede her claim to Holstein were unsuccessful seven steamers, eight sailing vessels, forty row- and the diplomatic notes of Prussia being regarding vessels; total, eighty-five war vessels. The ed as a threat by Austria, elicited warlike replies, reigning King is William I., born in 1797, who and thus the present crisis was precipitated. On

H .- AUSTRIA. The Austrian Empire, as at present constituted control of one branch of the Assembly, she could is divided into nineteen provinces, the area of which only be dissatisfied about the Senate. If so, has is 236,311 English square miles; with a total popunot the abolition of slavery already effected a most lation according to computation, of 36,795,000 happy compromise. The East will loose much souls. This population is divided, with respect to of her preponderance. It is true she will weaken race and language, into no fewer than twelve dif-

January, 1861.

Germans, 8.200,000; Bohemians, Moravians and Sloer? Will it not also have the effect of giving to vacks, 3,600,000; Poles, 2,200,000; Russians, 2,800,000 the middle counties a controlling influence ? Will Slavenians, 1,210,000; Croats, 1,360,000; Serviaus, 1,470,-

atively small, consisting, in August, 1864, of 39 over. raise the Imperial navy to a state of high efficiency by the substitution of steam for sailing vessels. and the gradual formation of an iron clad fleet of archy since 1840, the main features of the constitution consisting first of the Provincial Diets, representing the various States of the monarchy: secondly, a Central Diet, or Council of the Empire; and thirdly, a reduced form of the revolution in 1789, was \$174,500,000, had grown tion of his father, Francis Charles, December 2, trian army in the Italian campaign of 1859.

English square miles, with a population, accordof 21,703,710 souls, being on an average of 220 inulation is comparatively small. It has a seafaring odds. population of 158,692 individuals, nearly all of whom are liable to the maratime conscription .-

IV .- THE GERMAN CONFEDERATION. pendent each on the other for mutual prosperity, 1815, upon the ruins of the German Empire, which ests of the employer and employee, of capital and man States." The organ and representative of the larger States have two, three or four votes to burial.

affections. The distribution of constitutional powers should harmonize and protect all. This is true conservatism, and most happily is it adjusted in

compromise, it is proposed now, when every tion of this will cause a mighty agitation. I am square miles, and in 1863 a population of over 46,-Southern voice should be raised for the sacredness sure that he is mistaken. On the other hand 000,000 people, exceeding the aggregate populaof constitutions, to abrogate and annul it; and for adopt it, and you will inaugurate an agitation lation of British America, the United States, Mexfollows: much more powerful, much more uncontrollable. ico and Central America, and being in Europe in-Mr. President, let us examine the proposition of Sir, the negroes are in Eastern Carolina, and must ferior to that of no country except Russia. The equity, from Edgecombe; bill dismissed. In Long

ical majority shall be the law of the land. Not a world that whatever justice, right, or a common fore, and not Austria, is, in point of population, By Battle, J. In Burroughs rs. Jenkins, in federation.

Federal Diet during the last years shows the great | the parties. majority of the minor States side with or at least By READE, J. In Hughes vs. Pipkin, from Austria, Prussia, the Minor Government, and all the political parties among the people, are in favor of establishing a Central National Parliament, as a step toward the ultimate establishment of one the Newbern Commercial that the Stockholders of The area of Prussia is at present 108,212 Eng- German Empire. This point is therefore likely this road met in Beaufort on the 28th ult. to be one of the results of the impending war.

THE SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN QUESTION. The Duchy of Schleswig has an area of 3.704

ulation of 544,419. The Duchies of Schleswig and Holstien, togeth- Geo. Green..... formerly connected with the crown of Denmark, Jno. Tull the King of Prussia. On August 15, 1865, Aussucceeded his brother Frederic William IV., in June 1, 1866, the Austrian representatives in the of the United States Senate.

Federal Diet of Frankfort stated that his government had endeavored in vain to come to an ar- inst., that Ex-Provisional Gov. Holden left Raleigh rangement with Prussia concerning the Duchies, on that day for Washington City tion of a convention between the two powers con- the oath of a black strumpet to propitiate the cluded on January 16, 1863, stipulating that all future | Bureau, the accused having been a rebel scout! arrangements of the affairs of the Duchies should be dependent upon a mutual understanding between the two powers, and especially that the succession pendence on the 4th. Military law being removed, question should be settled by mutual accord .- rebel documents begin to see the light. Prussia, therefore declared the Convention of Gastein abolished, and at the date of our latest advi-

The Duchy of Limburg (896 square miles 216,-550 inhabitants,) and the Grand Duchy of Lux-emburg (990 square-miles and 197,281 inhabitants,) ever, but nominal, the inhabitants being Dutch China. and not Germans. The Government of Holland, therefore, demands its separation from the Gercome before the Peace Conference at Paris. Upimportant influence.

THE POSITION OF THE ARMIES.

Both the Prussian and Austrian Governments have forbidden the publication of detailed accounts of the movements of troops. It is, however, well known that both powers have contracted their State, are famed for producing the finest tobacco astern and Western influence, and thinking that a few moments a vote would place the terms of faith of 1835? But it is not. Facts are stubborn Emperor and King in consequence of the abdication of the faith of 1835? But it is not a faith of 1835? Bu tion of his uncle, Ferdinand I, and the renuncia- Austria to have more than 300,000 men ready to country informs us of a most daring outrage, 1848. He was commander-in-Chief of the Aus- in positions which leave it doubtful whether Sax- a negro man invaded the premises of Mr. Bas- NAVAL STORES, COTTON, LUMBER, COTTON YARNS, The Kingdom of Italy has an erea of 89,784 Frederick the Great have made memorable, and morning. The desperado, although conscious of ing to the last census, taken in the Spring of 1864, matchless soldier in the tremendous struggle which tered the premises and played sad havor with habitants to the square mile; a figure higher than that ten by either army. It is given out that Austria away a pistol, pair of boots, several coats, besides that of France and Germany, but lower than that hopes to recover the territory for whose loss Maria other clothing, a looking glass, etc. of England. There has been in some of the Pro- Theresa went and fought in vain, but Frederick vinces a rapid increase of population of late years; maintained it then against all Europe in arms. but the increase of wealth has been much more During the Seven Years war the population of rapid within the last century than the increase of Prussia was 5,000,000, while 100,000,000 of people population. The great mass of the people are de- were banded against her. Prussia cannot possibly the paper. We wish him success. voted to agricultural pursuits, and the town pop- be called on now to face any such tremendous

RUSSIA-VENITIA-CONCENTRATION OF ITALIAN

The Russian Government has formed a camp near Warsaw, which is said to number about

The four great fortresses of Venitia (the "Quad-

operate against the Italians is variously estimated at from 160,000 to 250,000 men. It is believed that the Austrians at the outset, intend to keep themselves strictly on the defensive. The Italians will soon have in the field an effective army of at least 400,000, who are concentrating along the entire Southern and Western frontier of Venice. It direct attack upon the quadrilateral, but they will the communication between Inspruck and Venice, land a large force in Dalmatia, and advance via Trieste for the purpose of cutting off the communication between Inspuck and Vena, and operate by sea against Venice. The inhabitants of Venice are more unanimous than ever in their sympathy with the common Italian cause.

Death of a Princess. San Francisco, June 26 .- The bark Ethan Allen brings Honolulu advices of May 31st. The

Confederate Debts.

New Orleans, June 26.—The validity of the sion—being nearly one half of the entire number—having Confederate obligations being acknowledged by died since the beginning of the year 1861; and
Whereas, Admonished of our duty to commemorate

a may said most proteined from without

## STATE NEWS.

the first German State, and this priority is still equity, from Orange; bill dismissed with costs. more prominent if we take into account the pro- In Twitty rs. Camp, in equity, from Rutherford; vinces of both powers not belonging to this Con- the devisees in fee may dispose of their lands. In Bennick rs. Bennick, in equity, from Lincoln: Deducting the population of the two great Ger- demurrer overruled and cause remanded. In man powers, a population is left for the other Kincaid vs. Lowe, in equity, from Lincoln; di-States of about 18,000,000 with a Federal army of rects partition according to the opinion,—James Shawk broke from their moorings and ran into about 300,000. As the record of the votes of the Kincaid's share to be equally divided among all

lean toward Austria, and it is still commonly be- Craven; procedendo to be issued by the Superior lieved that, soon after an outbreak of war between | Court to the County Court, directing the appoint-Austria and Prussia, the Diet will declare a Fed- ment of the plaintiff. In State vs. Nutt. from eral war against Prussia. All parties in Germany, Orange : judgment arrested. In Fisher vs. Stedo-

children who were in the play-room at the time were almost buried in the debris, but none were ATLANTIC & N. C. RAILROAD.—We learn from Dr. M. F. Arendell, was elected Chairman, and Jas. Osgood and Jno. M. Perry, Secretaries.

The four first elected.

military governors to rule over these territories been repudiated, and that Col. John D. Whithour, and was the worst known for many years. shal Von Gablenz; Governor of Schleswig, Lieu- P. S. Since the above was in type, we learn

Prussia is not inferior to any other country of the Lauenburg was taken possession of by Prussia on dent. Col. Whitford, by his long experience, is russia is not interior to any other country of the world. Its finances, unlike those of Austria and the 18th September, 1865, the sum of 2,500,000 eminently fitted for the position, and we congrate the residence of Dugald McMillan, Esq., by Rev. J. M. Itlay, are in sound condition; its army discipline thalers, stipulated in the Convention of Gastein ulate the Company in obtaining his services in so boro', N. C., to Miss LIZZIE McMILLAN.

> telligencer of the 26th, says: "The appointment of Governor Holden, as Minister to San Salvador, is likely to be confirmed at the next executive session

and would now leave the matter in the hands of | Newbern. -The Mayor of Newbern is accused the Confederation. The Prussian government of turning over to the Freedmen's Bureau a maintained that this step of Austria was a viola- charge made by a negro and supported only by

The Mayor will read the Declaration of Inde-

Thorough training given at this School for the Bar or for Mercantile life. The Lectures will embrace Principles PROSPECT IN GREEN COUNTY.—We are pleased ces, June 7, it was expected that Prussian troops to learn from a farmer from Green county who was and Practice of Law, Book Keeping, Conveyancing and Austria is one of the great military powers of would at once march into Holstien. In case of a in town yesterday, that the farmers in that county Commercial Jurisprudence. Text Books supplied at cost, Europe, her army on a war footing being over half formal declaration of war, it is presumed that the during the last week of sun shine have succeeded French and German languages extra. a million of men. The navy, however, is compar- Austrian troops in Holstien will fall back into Han- in getting the grass out of their cotton and corn, For particulars, address as above. June 5. and their crops are beginning to look smartly up. Newbern Times.

> Willie P. Mangum. Jr., of this State, and a son of the late Priestly Mangum, of Orange, has taken are connected with the crown of Holland, but at the test oath and goes to Nagaski, Japan, as United the same time are members of the German Con- States Consul. Eor eight or ten years past, Mr. federation. The connection of Limburg is, how- Mangum has been Consul at the port of Ningpo,

> A man named Whitney, of Portsmouth, Va., man Confederation, and this question was to have (says the Norfolk Virginian,) a few days since perpetrated a heavy swindling operation, by which on the impending war it is not likely to have any he, and an accomplice named Woodward, swin-important influence. he, and an accomplice named Woodward, swin-dled Mr. E. H. Lassiter, of Northampton county,

> > More Fine Tobacco.—Several boxes of exceed ingly fine tobacco were yesterday received at West | T. J. MITCHELL. GEO. ALLEN. D. T. CARRAWAY Hill Warehouse. It was raised in Granville county, N. C. This county and Caswell, in the same

DARING OUTRAGE. - A gentleman from the march into Saxony and Silesia. The armies are which was perpetrated yesterday. It appears that ony or Silesia will witness the first battle, but in | well Green, on the N. C. railroad, sixteen miles either case the movements of the two armies will west of Raleigh, and broke down the door of his be over the same territory which the campaigns of residence. This occurred about 10 o'clock in the it is not likely that the lessons taught by that being observed from an adjoining field, then enmade Silesia a province of Prussia will be forgot- bacon, meal and other provisions and carried Moses & Schiffer, 32 Broad St.

> THE FAYETTEVILLE NEWS.—Messrs. Robinson & Smith have disposed of the Fayetteville News to Mr. J. H. Myrover, who will hereafter conduct

public expression to a very general feeling which desires to have Major Gee visit the town of Fay-TROOPS-HOW THE ITALIANS WILL BEGIN THE etteville, the native place of his father and per- to forwarding Merchandize, &c. haps himself, before returning to his home in Feb 8 Florida. If Major Gee can do so, we feel assured he will be heartily welcomed, and we believe he will not regret a visit to our town. Fayetteville News.

Meeting of the Bar. At a meeting of the members of the 8th Judicial circuit, on this, 14th day of June, 1866, in the town of Asheville, on motion of Major Marcus Erwin, his Honor, Judge A. S. Merrimon, was is not expected, however, that they will make any called to the chair, who briefly and appropriately explained the object of the meeting to be to pay probably invade Southern Tyrol in order to cut the same properties between Inspired and Venice bers of the bar of this circuit, who have died since the beginning of the late war.

> On motion of Col. David Coleman, a committee, consisting of N. W. Woodfin, Esq., Hon. Wm. M. Shipp, Maj. Marcus Erwin, and Hon. A. T. Davidson, were appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting,—who, after having retired, reported through their chairman, Hon. Wm. M. Shipp, the following resolutions, Hon. Wm. M. Shipp, the following resolutions, brated and moved their adoption to wit :

Hon. A. T. Davidson was appointed Secretary.

Whereas, Since our last general meeting, as members which are now recommended by the highest medical an ed in the bloody and relentless ordeal, a very disproportionate and unprecedented mortality occurred amongst our professional brethren-eleven members of our profes-

relations existed, we desire to offer a tribute of respect to POUGHKEEPSIE, June 27.—A severe thunder

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to present the proceedings of this meeting to the court

now in session, to be entered upon the minutes of the

Asheville News for publication, and the papers of the

Appropriate and feeling addresses were made

by Judge Shipp, N. W. Woodfin, Hon. A. T.

His Honor, Judge Merrimon, and thereupon the

Tornado at Buffalo Loss of Life.

the canal boat Monitor, killing a Mrs. Mallory,

track being blown on him. Another man was fa-

tally injured, it is supposed by a brick from a fall-

ing chimney on the Kremlin block.

A man was killed at Black Rock by a car on the

The roof of the west wing of the Foundling

A heavy beam forced its way to the roof of Cap-

half of the upper roof of the Niagara Falls rail-

way depot gave way to the storm; the tower on

St. Joseph's Cathedral was damaged, and the wood

work of St. Joseph's Church tower was swept al-

most entirely away. The Arcade building, occu-

pied by Messrs. Brensbane, had about thirty feet of

cornice torn off; the double skylights over Slaight's

billiard saloon were smashed in ; L. L. Howard's

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tion the meeting adjourned.

A. T. DAVIDSON, Sec'y.

wife of the steersman.

Supreme Court.—Opinions have been filed as

By Pearson, C. J. In Cobb vs. Cromwell, in said court, and that a copy of the same be furnished the ederal army numbers about 700,000. 
Austria and Prussic belong, with only a part of with costs. In Mahew vs. Davidson, in equity, Davidson, Col. G. N. Folk, Col. Coleman and resolutions were unanimously adopted. On mo-

seriously hurt. tain Dobbin's house, on Niagara street, which it crushed. The cupalo of school house No. 1, on Seventh street, was carried away; the skylights on The following was the vote for Directors on the the Board of Trade rooms were broken ; nearly

There were 15,870 shares represented in person machine shop and agricultural works, on Chicago street, were partially destroyed. The organ factory of Mr. House, on Clinton, near Elm street, been estimated. The storm lasted about half an

tenant-General of Manteuffel. The Duchy of that Col. J. D. Whitford has been elected Presi-

MINISTER TO SAN SALVADOR. -The National In-

We learn from the Raleigh Sentinel, of the 29th

Law School at Cambridge, Mass., and (formerly one of the Military Judges of the Confederate States) Instructor. Petersburg Index.

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Raleigh Progress, 28th.

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seems approvingly to evoke, shakes its red cap in the face of authority and tramples beneath its descripting tread every material interest which man completely and tramples beneath its descripting tread every material interest which man completely and tramples beneath its descripting tread every material interest which man completely and tramples beneath its descripting tread every material interest which man completely they sustain us in any contest with radicalism? That in the death of our departed brethren, this section of country has sustained a great loss; our content which man content in they sustain us in any contest with radicalism? They works, this section of country has sustained a great loss; our content which man content in they sustain us in any contest with radicalism? They sustain us in any contest with they sustain us in any contest with radicalism? They sustain us profession some of its most useful members and Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that brighest ornaments; society some of its most brilliant it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each bot-

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