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and no farther.

'ALEXANDER SPRUNT.

COMMISSION MERCHANT.

Mr. Moore's idea of what is "personal"

however severely, the tendency or effect of

a measure, I think perfectly legitimate and

entirely unobjectionable; but to say that

gentlemen designedly commit breaches of

their Constitutional obligations; that under

a false pretence they intentionally violate the

Constitution of their country, is exceedingly offensive. Nothing could be more so,

and if, in the debate, I had thought such ex-

pressions intended for myself, I should,

without hesitation, have pronounced them

But I come now to the important part of

Mr. Moore's letter. He says "he shall not

attempt the logic of recrimination," and

immediately arraigns me as a member of

the Convention. A statement of my posi-

tion is my defence; and your readers must

determine whether it is a good one or not.

faith. As a part of it, included in the Pre-

sident's policy, I accepted the Convention.

Whether called by virtue of that clause in

the Constitution guaranteeing to each State

a Republican form of government, or as in-

cident to the war-making or any other Fed-

eral power, or from necessity, I did not

stop to enquire. I considered the citizens

of the State as accepting it as a proper

body to readjust our Federal relations .-

Thus far, I fully sustain the Convention

and think good faith forbids any question

unauthorized to take such action; but,

although I believed the action of the Con-

vention illegal, it might not be so held by

the Courts; and as I deemed it my duty, in

But Mr. Moore says I voted in the Con-

Peace as he did of the Judges. Mr. Moore

necessary. The propriety and validity of

I shall cast no word of reproach at Mr.

Moore about this matter. To those who

know him well, the strong bias of his poli-

cal thoughts and feelings, it was not sur-

didly taken, the side he did; particularly,

under the heavy pressure brought to bear

by life-long party associates; nor was it

respect his great ability, that he should

have, under the stimulation of his surround-

But it did not divert the public from the

real nature of the transaction, as designed

and accomplished by the interested actors.

It was perfectly transparent, I have never

entertained a suspicion that any one at-

tributed the removal to unworthiness in

office. The provisional appointments had

seemingly a Union basis; but the party

vacated and filled the offices blazened on

every act Whig partizanship. Now, I do

approved this. I am sure they did not .-

That in any State, nearly equally divided

ception be placed in the hands of one party.

then condition of the State, when harmony

should have been the chief aim of all that

one party, in the accidental possession of

power, should have proscribed (not by par-

ty election, but by removal without trial) all

others for what they were themselves guilty

In this connection, I may say that there

I regret. It brought into co-operation the

true Union men of the State, of the type of

taunted, jeered and slandered our citizens

as disloyal, although, in accordance with

their pledges, they have in good faith borne

themselves honorably in all things towards

the government, because they will not sub-

mit to their authority, crown them with

Towards those who, like Mr. Moore, acted

from considerations arising out of their

political faith, I have never entertained any

feeling of condemnation of a personal

character, and I hope I have in no instance

either so written or spoken. If I have, I

regret it ; for I know our situation has been

of, is entirely indefensible.

in politics, the judiciary should without ex-

They purify the breath and acidity of the stom- | which in the Convention and Legislature

duced to commit.

prising that he should have taken, and can-

I voted twice to adjourn.

When I "accepted the situation" and

From the Raleigh Sentinel.

TARBORO', N. C., Aug. 30, 1866.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term Petition to sell real

TS. Heirs at law of Jacob James. estate for assets TT APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Cour that Richard Swinson and wife, Ann, two or the detendants in this cause, reside beyond th limits of this State; ordered, that advertisement be made for six weeks successively at the Court house door, and three other public places in Dup- is well calculated to place in a false light over the streams of Death. lin county, and in the Wilmington Weekly Jour nal, notifying said defendants of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the petition, the

same will be taken pro confesso and read ex parte Witness, W. R. Bell, Clerk of said Court. WALTER R. BELL, Clerk.

[pr. adv. \$15] North Carolina,

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term

vs. Bassii Cole, Jesse Cole, Mary Deal, Petition Dower. Joshna Cole, Caroline, daughter of Owen Halsoe, and wife Keziah,

Richard Swinson & wife Ann. T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court, that Richard Swinson and wife Ann, two o the defendants in this cause, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is therefore ordered by the Court, that advertisement be made for six weeks successfully at the Court House door in Kenans ville, and at three other public places in Duplin County, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Jour-nal, notifying said defendants Richard Swinson and wife Ann of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next term of this Court and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex partee as to them. Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of our said Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D., 1866, and in the 91st year of American Independence, this, the 4th day of August, 1866. WALTER R. BELL, Clerk.

North Carolina.

DUPLIN COUNTY. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, July Term,

John R. Miller and wife, Nancy Ann, Petition Partition of Land. took the eath of allegiance, I did so in good

Frederick H. Smith T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Court

that Frederick H. Smith and wife, Celia Jane, in this cause, resides beyond the limits of this State; it is, therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks successfully at the Court House door in Kenans vide, and at three other public places in Duplin county, and also in the Wilmington Weekly Journal, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this petition, and that unless they appear at the next Term of this Court, and answer the petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex partee as to them. Witness, Walter R. Bell, Clerk of our said

Court, at office, the third Monday of July, A. D. 1866, and in the 91st year of American Independence, this, the 4th day of August, 1866. WALTER R. BELL, Clerk.

Order of Publication. State of North Carolina, Richmond County.

Court of Please and Quarter Sessions, July Term, A. D., 1856. Mary McNeil Petition for Dower.

Malcom McNeill and others, T APPEARING to the satisfaction of the Cour that Malcom McNeill, one of the defendants in this case, resides beyond the limits of this State, it is therefore, on motion, ordered by the Court that advertisement be made for six weeks successively in the Wilmington Journal, a paper published in the city of Wilmington, notifying the said defendant of the filing of this petition and that unless he appear at the next term of this my constituency, should its action be sus- rior and by all who know him. We learn Court and plead or demur to said petition, the same will be taken pro confesso and heard ex parte as to

Witness, Frank, Saneford, Clerk of our said Court at office in Rockingham, the 30th day of FRANK. SANDFORD, Clerk.

J. B. SOUTHERLAND. WALLACE & SOUTHERLAND, * ENERAL COMMISSION MERCHANTS, OFFICE NO. 57 NORTH WATER STREET,

Wharves & Warehouses foot of Walnut St. WILMINGTON, N. C. mar Will give prompt personal attention to al consignments of Naval Stores, Cotton, Spririts Turpentine, Rosin, Tar, Provisions, &c., &c., either for sale or shipment. Also, to forwarding Merchan

S. T.--1860--X.

TERSONS OF SEDENTARY HABITS TROUbled with weakness, lassitude, palpitation of the heart, lack of appetite, distress after eating, topid liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if they will not try the celebrated

PLANTATION BITTERS. which are now recommended by the highest medi cal authorities and warranted to produce an immediate beneficial effect. They are exceedingly agreeable, perfectly pure, and must supercede all other tonics where a healthy, gentle stimulant is ment in support of his position.

They purify, strengthen and invigorate. They create a healthy appetite.

They are an antidote to change of water and

They overcome effects of dissipation and late They strengthen the system and enliven the They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fever.

They cure Dyspepsia and Constipation. They cure Diarrhoea and Cholera Morbus. They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Head- not believe that the great body of Whigs

They are composed of the celebrated Calisaya bark, wintergreen, sassafras, roots and herbs, all through whose instrumentality it was ac- office until yesterday. The vote stood as preserved in perfectly pure St. Croix rum. For complished, I believe, upon calm reflection, follows: particulars see circulars and testimonials around regretted the act, which they had been in-

Beware of impostors. Examine every bottle. See that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the top of each bottle, and green label for exportation. around each neck. See descriptive circular around P. H. DRAKE & CO.,

April 19

Real Estate for Sale. THAT FINE BUILDING LOTS ON THE with a small new house with four rooms on one Lot, front on Third street 132 feet; on Red Cross street about 112 feet. It is the finest location for a residence in the city. For terms, apply to S M. WEST, Auctioneer and Real Estate Broker.

Notice.

TO ARCHITECTS

THE COMMITTEE for BUILDING a CHURCH tember next let out the contract to build the Church to the lowest bidder, at the Church, about three miles from Harrell's Store, N. C. The building is to be 36 by 50 feet, 18 feet high, vestibule of 6 feet in front. We are as yet not certain whether we will have a gallery or not; should we not honors and laud as exalted patriotism their ave a gallery, the heighth will be sixteen feet. unscrupulous selfishness. Plan and specifications at the time.

S. J. FAISON, O. FENNELL,

L. HIGHSMITH, and others, Aug. 29

284-1t--30-3t BENNETT, VANPELT & CO., 23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. CHIPMENTS OF COTTON, NAVAL STORES, Provisions, &c., will be forwarded to us by

Committee.

were, "through a glass darkly." Yours, respectfully, Messrs. Wallace & Southerland, of Wilmington GEORGE HOWARD. who will pay revenue tax and other charges. All goods covered by insurance, with or without be published simultaneously with this.

Wilmington Iournal.

WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1866.

STATE NEWS.

MATTERS IN AND ABOUT FAYETTEVILLE .-Wilmington, N. C. The new bridge, that spans the Cape Fear, He Gives Them the Rough Side of His is going up rapidly, and will, perhaps, be completed by the middle of October. It is said to be a fine structure, and will certainly Letter from Honorable George Howard. be a great convenience to farmers "beyond MESSRS. Pell & Gales-Dear Sirs :- On the river." If it stands as long as did the my return home I find in the columns of former bridge, it will be in its stately prime your paper a letter from Mr. Moore. As it when those who cross it now have passed

the conduct of myself and all those who Since our last communication, our honacted in concert with me in the late State ored townsman, E. J. Hale, has removed Convention, and as my letter called it forth to New York. He has been in Favetteville (unintentionally, however), I think a reply so many years—we have looked up to him, and loved him so long that we grieve that In my former letter I stated two propo- he should leave us. Few men have been sitions as entertained by able gentlemen, so universally beloved as E. J. Hale—the prefacing them with the observation that gifted editor, the noble hearted, benevolent opinions at entire variance might be hon- citizen, the devoted friend, the energetic estly entertained, and following them with whole-souled man, and humble christian! the assertion, that whether these propositions | Wherever Cumberland's sons and daughwere correct or not, was immaterial, as they ters shall scatter, wherever a true son of placed Mr. Moore in the same relative sit- North Carolina is found, will be seen a

uation to others, that myself and others warm friend of this beloved gentleman. The drought has injured the crops, and stood to him, and therefore liable to like imputations, and yet he had never has so effectually "dryed up" the river that been assailed in the vituperative style of it is almost impossible for a boat to pass up his speech. Thus far my reproof extended, or down. Rains fell on Monday and Tuesstreams are almost as dry as before. differs widely from mine. To criticize, Correspondent Ral. Progress.

one of the most comfortable houses of wor- and paraphernalia of State-being an inship in the city. The work will soon be habitant of a State of this Union. completed.—Progress.

FATAL ACCIDENT.—Henry A. Overcash, a carpenter, of Fayetteville, while superintending a plank kiln in the lower end of that county, was crushed and killed by the falling of the kiln, last Thursday morning. He leaves a wife and one child.

since married a respectable young lady of But a short time since you had a ticket be- crop-at one time computed at one million,

CRAVEN COUNTY .- A convention will be held in Newbern next Tuesday, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the Leg-

Esq., is a candidate for the House of Commons from Harnett county. He is opposed of its powers. But when the original pur- to repudiation. J. A. Rosebro, Esq., of Iredell, is an-

THE LEGISLATURE. - James S. Harrington,

pose of its call was accomplished, and it was proposed to assume the powers of a nounced as a condidate for re-election to the State Constitutional Convention for the pur-House of Commons. Mr. Rosebro made an pose of entirely remodeling our State orexcellent representative in the last Legislaganic law, as it was without the sanction of our State Constitution, I thought it clearely A. M. Bogle, Esq., and Prof. J. Henry

without this, as it was not elected for such Iredell, Alexander and Wilkes, for the State purpose by the people, I thought its action, if legal, wholly improper. Thus believing, Besides Mr. Rosebro, Messrs. J. H. Stevenson, Dr. R. H. Parks, and Col. Chas. R. you got the court? Have not you got the made the estimate of the growing crop But, says Mr. Moore, if you believed thus, why did you remain a member? Because,

Commons from Iredell.

Hill, are the candidates for the District of

MUSTERED OUT.-Col. Cilley, who has been the Adjutant General of Gen. Robindeference to the majority, to raise no fac- |son, has been relieved and mustered out of tious opposition, so I deemed it my duty to service. He is well spoken of by his supetained, to use my influence in favor of such | that an order has been issued to muster out terests. I think my course proper in both service of the U. S. Army.

vention on the removal of the Justices of the State who has settled with the Comp- might as well allay our passions and permit reached 2,407,000 bales. was surely writing in haste and without controller.—Ral. Sentinel. sideration when he made that charge. In the case of the Justices it was deemed best to en-

Gen. Colston's Military Academy will tirely change the policy of the State as to these open its exercises on the 1st of October.officers, and their removal was incidentally The course of study is very full and complete, and will extend over five years. The removal, under such circumstances, I think estimated expenses for the present session, clear. In the case of the Judges there was commencing 1st of October, 1866, and endno change of policy-it was simply a remo- ing the last Saturday in June, 1867, amount val of the officers to fill their places with to only \$365.

sioners of the town of Salisbury offer \$1,000 | serted any principle or violated the Constireward for the apprehension and conviction | tution of his country? [Cries of "Never."] of the incendiary who fired the dwelling of Let me ask this large and intelligent audi-Major J. C. Turner, on the morning of the ence if your Secretary of State, who served

EXCITEMENT IN KINSTON.—The citizens of Kinston were aroused from their slumbers surprising to those, who appreciate and on Tuesday night by the cry of "Murder." An electric alarm telegraphed itself through the town that a white and black man had been murdered by a gang of robbers who tragedians, and would take William H. ings, produced an exceedingly able arguspite of the organized assistance of the citizens they made their escape after every effort to apprehend them. Newbern Commercial.

NOMINATIONS IN NORTHAMPTON COUNTY .-On Monday afternoon a meeting took place at the Court House, in Jackson, and Gen.

mons, for Northampton County. make the weak strong, the languid bril- If I chose to amplify, I could show they Haywood County, on the amended Consti liant, and are exhausted nature's great restorer. did not. Even a large majority of those, tution, was not received at the Executive

Making a difference of 92 votes against

is certainly to be condemned; but in the rejection in the official vote heretofore reported.

ing to be of like faith and practice, have est comatibus."

'till another guard should relieve them. Newbern Times.

A HANDSOME PREMIUM. - Our neighbors. Messrs. Wm. B. Smith & Co., of the Field and Fireside publishing house, offer as a free so new and complex, we have all seen, as it gift, twenty-five copies of the Rural Journal for one year to any one of our county ident. [Cries—"How was it about his we must distinguish between temporary and ive reduction of the rate of discount by ing, 5th inst., of congestive fever, ROBERT in the Bank of England.

The How was it about the dignity of the First abo agricultural societies which shall first take making a speech on the 22d of February?"] permanent effects. It is no part of our detrible Bank of England. the most important and decided steps in I have been with you in the battles of this sign to consider in detail the causes which calling a meeting of the farmers of the country, and can tell you, furthermore, to- will promote or retard the culture of cot- The grape growers of New Jersey report

THE PRESIDENT AT CLEVELAND.

BESET BY BLACKGUA RDS.

Tongue. The following is the President's speech at Cleveland on Monday night:

osity which prevails to see strangers who have notoriety and distinction in all coun- Orleans" and confusion. tries. I know a large number of you desire is not necessary for me to mention the I stand now where I stood when the rebel- from 1861 to 1866, 26,714,800 bales, as the day, but the earth was so parched that the nessed; and being flattered, I don't mean ing, and tyrannical party in Congress has 1860-'61. this demonstration is nothing more nor less CHURCH REPAIRS. — Our Presbyterian than an indication of the latent sentiment guments upon the issues in the coming confaiends are about to repair their church or feeling of the great masses of the people test, dwelling particularly upon the nature (Rev. Joseph M. Atkinson's) at the corner with regard to the proper settlement of this of the Freedmen's Bureau bill of Salisbury and Martin streets. It is a mo- great question. I came before you as an dest establishment, but when the waste of the American citizen simply, and not as the last few years has been corrected, will be Chief Magistrate, clothed in the insignia

> I know it has been said that I am an alien, the ways of Providence are mysterious and the crop of 1866-'67, is involved. incomprehensible, controlling those who In addition to this disturbing influence,

Congress of the United States.' on your Congress that is trying to break up | tions merely. the Government. [Cheers, mingled with reason to resume her sphere and prevail.— The following are the receipts at the la-

In this assembly here to-night the re-tember 1, 1865: mark has been made, "Traitor," "trai- Galveston, August. [shouts of "Yes"] and will you hear me Apalachicola, August II Apalachicola, August Savannah, August my country? [Applause.] I want to know | Charleston, August 24..... when, or where, or under what circumstances Andrew Johnson, not only as Chief REWARD .- The Intendant and Commis- | Magistrate, but in any capacity, ever defour years under Mr. Lincoln, and who was placed upon the butcher's block as it were, and hacked to pieces and scarred by the assassin's knife, ever turned traitor? [Cries of "Never."] If I were disposed to night, I would imitate one of the ancient had lately broken jail in Newbern, but in Seward and bring him before you, and point you to the hacks and scars upon his person. [A voice—"God bless him."] I would exhibit the bloody garments saturated with gore from his gushing wounds.— Then I would ask you, Why not hang Thad. Stevens and Wendell Phillips? I tell you, my countrymen, I have been fighting the Thomas J. Person was nominated for the South, and they have been whipped and Senate, and Gen. Mat. Ransom and Capt. crushed, and they acknowledge their de-Samuel T. Stancell, for the House of Com- feat and accept the terms of the Constitu-Cheers. | God willing, with your help, we

will do it. (Cries of "We won't.") It will be crushed North and South .-This glorious Union of ours will be preserved. [Cheers.] I do not come here as the Chief Magistrate of twenty-five States out of thirty-six. [Cheers.] I come here to-night with the flag of my country and the Constitution of thirty-six States untarnished. Are you for dividing this country? [Cries of "No."] Then I am President. ON DUTY-NIGHT GUARD.-We are in- and I am President of the whole United formed that in consequence of the infirmary States. [Cheers.] I will tell you one other of the city jail, it is considered necessary thing. I understand the discordant notes to have a special guard in attendance du- in this crowd to-night. He who is opposed ring the "wee-small hours of the night."- to the restoration of this Government and Day before yesterday, Sheriff Harper made the reunion of the States is as great a traitis only one phase of this whole matter that a requisition on the "Melish," and suc- or as Jeff. Davis or Wendell Phillips. ceeded in enrolling some eight or nine [Loud cheers.] I am against both. [Cries "Conscript Fathers" for this service; but of "Give it to them." | Some of you talk Mr. Moore, with the pseudo-Unionists, a it seems all the party did not have the fear about traitors at the South, who have not class of men incapable of appreciating or of the law in their eyes, and were as Mr. courage enough to get away from your feeling loyalty; and these last, falsely claim. Shakspeare very forcibly expresses it-"non homes to fight them. [Laughter and cheers. The courageous men, Grant, This diminished the force somewhat, but Sherman, Farragut, and the long list of the boys, we learn, had quite a good time the distinguished sons of the Union, were of it, and when the night passed away with in the field and led on their gallant hosts its dark shades and the morning dawned- to conquer and to victory, while you rethe prisoners now held in jail being still mained cowardly at home. [Applause.there—the "bo-hoys" made tracks for their | "Bully." Now, when these brave men respective homes, feeling conscious of hav- have returned home, many of whom have ing performed their duty faithfully, leaving left an arm or a leg or their blood upon Mr. Ballenger in charge of the prisoners many a battle-field, they find you at some speculation and committing frauds on the Government. [Laughter and cheers.] You pretend now to have great respect

and sympathy for the poor brave fellow who has left an arm on the battle field. [Cries-"Is this dignified?" I understand you; you may talk about the dignity of the Pres-The result of the Vermont elections will State to reorganize the State agricultural night, who have to pay those brave men ton in the future. As it was no part of our that their crops will be unusually large this society.

At his residence, near Rocky Mount, recently, who shed their blood while you speculated, purpose to take into view the circumstances season.

and now the great mass of the people have that may influence the future supply, such to work it out. [Cheers.] It is time the as the better organization of labor, etc., so great mass of the people should understand it is no part of our present purpose to diswhat your designs are. What did General cuss, except briefly, the question of future Butler say? [Hisses.] What did General consumption. We will only succinctly ad-Grant say? [Cheers.] And what does Gen-vert to the causes that will operate to exeral Grant say about General Butler?— tend the culture, such as the completion of Sleep on, ye glory-wrapt heroes [Laughter and cheers.] What does Gene- the railroads by which British India is inral Sherman say? [A voice-" What does | tersected ; the establishment there of bank-Fellow-Citizens—It is not for the pur- General Sheridan say?"] General Sheri- ing institutions offering increased facilities pose of making a speech that I now appear dan says that he is for the restroation of of credit, but on the other hand, the existbefore you. I am aware of the great curi- the Government that Sheridan fought for. ing tenure of land, and the fact that En-

The President-I care not for dignity .- of cotton, are obstacles to the extension of to see Gen. Grant and to hear what he has There is a portion of your countrymen who the culture, while the stimulus of high to say; [a voice—"Three cheers for Gen. will always respect their fellow-citizens prices will be gradually withdrawn. Limi-Grant;" but you cannot see him to-night; when they are entitled to respect, and there ting our inquiry, therefore, to the present he is extremely ill. I repeat, I am not be- is a portion of them who have no respect and not the future, it would still be instrucfore you now to make a speech, but simply for themselves, and consequently have no tive to compare the rates of growth and respect for others. [A voice-"Traitor."] consumption. are you?" and to bid you good bye. We are I wish I could see that man. I would bet The annual increase from 1818-'19 until on our way to Chicago to participate in or you now that if these lights fell on your 1859-'60 has been 4 and a fraction per cent., witness the laying of the corner-stone of a face, cowardice and treachery would be seen which, if the war had not followed, in that monument to the memory of a distinin it. Show yourself, and come out here
proportion the crop of 1865-'66 would have where I can see you. [Shouts of laughter.] been 4,916,000 bales; or for the six years lion commenced. Who has sacrificed more following condensed statement will show, of Ohio. I am free to say that I am flat- for his country than I? Who has run supposing that fair average crops had been greater risks? But the factious, domineer- made in that period : to think it personal, but an evidence of undertaken to poison the minds of the peo- 1860-61. what is pervading the public mind; and ple against me. [Cheers.] The President 1862-63. continued in the strain of his previous ar- 1863-'64.

> From the Charleston Courier, 1st. Cotton Statement.

The period has arrived in which it is custhe extent of the cotton crop, and with the same as we have made with regard to the laughter, and that I did not reside in one supply at the ports of shipment, the export growth, will enable us to form a clearer idea of the States of the Union, and therefore of the probable consumption. The diffi- of the probable rate of future consumtion. could not be the Chief Magistrate, though culty of effecting these objects is much en- We annex a comparative statement of this the Constitution declares that I must be a hanced the present year from various dis- kind, founded on the basis of very nearly 4 citizen to occupy that office. Therefore, turbing causes. The principal of these is per cent.: all that was necessary was to declare the the labor question. Being the leading ele- 1860-'61 office vacant, or under a pretext to prefer ment of production, the results became 1861-'62. BIGAMY.—John T. Price, of Rockingham articles of impeachment; and thus the incounty, Va., who has been employed at dividual who occupies the Chief Magistracy of labor became precarious and uncertain. 1864-65..... Rockingham county, named Fanny Whit- fore you for the Freeidency. I was placed at another at one million and a half, then temore, and it has since transpired that he upon that ticket with a distinguished fel- at two millions, at two millions and a half, has a wife living in Virginia. Upon the low-citizen, who is now no more. [A voice at three millions, and even at three millions Britain from 1860 to 1865, has been for fact becoming known, Price absconded for | - "Unfortunately." Yes; unfortunately and a half of bales. These discrepant 1860. for some that God rules on high, and deals statements show the mystery and obscurity 1861. in right. [Cheers]. Yes, unfortunately, in which the question of supply, as regards 1862.

exclaim "Unfortunate!" ["Bully for the question of supply was complicated Notwithstanding the subsidized with other causes, both physical and moral gang of hirlings and traducers, I have dis- The weather was unusually fluctuating .charged all my duties and fulfilled all my Droughts afflicted certain portions of the pledges, and I say here to-night, that if my cotton region, and excessive rains other nent of Europe leaves only one prominent predecessor had lived, the vials of wrath portions. The near prospect of war in cause affecting the rate of consumption, in would have been poured out upon him .- | Europe tended to discourage the planter, Cries of "Never"-three cheers for the and his mind vacillated between putting his land into cotton or corn. Besides these Who can come and place his finger on discouragements, the state of political afone pledge I ever violated, or on one prin- fairs at home and abroad, the threatened cipal I ever proved false to? [A voice exercise of the taxing power of the United 'How about New Orleans?" Another voice | States with regard to the staple, in an un--" Hang Jeff. Davis! hang Jeff. Davis! usual degree, formed a source of further ed, under an increased accumulation of Why don't you hang him?" Cries of discouragement, constituting altogether a 'Give us the opportunity." Have not series of circumstances that necessarily topic, as an important element of the value Jones are candidates for the House of Attorney-General? [A voice-"Who is very vague and inconclusive. We approach your Chief Justice who has refused to sit the subject, therefore, with a high degree upon the trial?" Cheers. I am not the of doubt and distrust as to the entire accu-Chief Justice. I am not the pros cuting racy of any statements we may make in reattorney. [Cheers.] I am not the jury. lation to the supply of 1866-7, premising I will tell you what I did do. I called up- that they may be regarded as approxima-

SUPPLY OF 1865-'66—UNITED STATES. legislation as would best subserve their in- all who are connected with the volunteer hisses. Great confusion. "Don't get The extent of the crop of the present mad, Andy." Well, I will tell you who is year can be ascertained within a few thoumad. Whom the gods wish to destroy they sand bales. It far exceeds the estimates First Sheriff. -We are pleased to an- first make mad. Did your Congress order made a few months since. The cotton renounce that Reuben King, Esq., the old any of them to be tried? [Three cheers maining in the South at the end of the war Sheriff of Robeson, is the first Sheriff in for Congress. Then, fellow-citizens, we was estimated at 1,500,000 bales. It has tries of Europe.

test dates, at the various ports, since Sep-Mobile, August 11

Overland to the North.....

head is the discordance of the statements, servers that the key to the future position failure the prisoners were never supplied, as we have said, in regard to the efficiency of the market is the American crop. With &c. The findings proceed, and the comof negro labor. The trials made of the sys- a moderate crop, prices, in all probability, mission, attaching no responsibility to the tem of voluntary exertion, at the commence- will be maintained. With a large yield said John H. Gee other than for weakness play the orator and deal in declamation to- ment, were highly discouraging. The they will give way under the accumulation in retaining position when unable to carry scheme promises more favorable results. — of the stocks of East India descriptions, out the dictates of humanity, and believ-The modifications introduced by several of which are pressing on the market. It is ing that higher authorities of the rebel govthe planters are leading to better fruits than this tendency to a glut of East India cotton ernment were fully responsible for all the was anticipated. The system of weekly that has kept the American descriptions alleged violations of the laws and customs money payments seem satisfactory both to from advancing. the freedman and his employer. The Freed- One of the Liverpool circulars, dated And the commission also find that he is not men's Bureau is also operating beneficially August 3, observes that arrivals of India guilty of all the other specifications, and make half an average crop, some sections represents the bulk of what we will get sibility of the accused was weakness in rewill not produce one-third, or even one- from that quarter for six months to come, taining position as commandant of the tion; and now, as I go round the circle, four h of the ordinary yield. Texas, it for we know by telegraph that scarcely any prison, while evidence clearly establishes the South I am HAYWOOD COUNTY.—The official vote of prepared to fight traitors at the South I am would appear, has been visited with the prepared to fight traitors at the North.—

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The official vote of prep would appear, has been visited with the cotton is now shipping for England, nor is the fact that higher authorities of the rebel

tion of supply, which is the extraordinary February, and by that period we will be re- charge. There was an abundant supply of be very large. This is intended only as an pressing on the market. illustration, but it exemplifies the force of The important point is the extent of the blood, and the perpetrators of these murthat principle of gain which, acting under growing crop. This is mere guess work ders were allowed to go unpunished. There the incentive of high prices, induces indi- until all danger is past from the usual cas- seems to have been more anxiety to prevent viduals to act in the same manner as com- ualties that visit the cotton crop until the the escape of prisoners of war, than to premunities. The influence of this motive, we picking season is over. There never was a serve their lives .-- Cor. New York Herald are confident, has been overlooked in the period in the history of the cotton trade in estimates made of the growing crop.

the crop of 1866-'67 have gradually ad- two millions as the crop of 1866-'67. vanced, as we have shown, from one million to three millions of bales. And, al-above data lead to these inferences: 1. though this latter estimate must be deemed That the receipts will, in all probability, an extreme figure, as the actual result will reach 2,000,600 bales. 2. That the large prove, the accuracy of our remark will be supplies of East India Cotton in England

In entering on this branch of our subject,

["Bully," and renewed cries of "New gland has frequently to export large quantities of silver bullion to pay for her imports

26,714,800 bales RATE OF CONSUMPTION-UNITED STATES COT-

A comparison of the rate of consumtion tomary to estimate approximately, at least, for the twelve years, up to 1859-'60, the

The consumption of all sorts in Great

.2.432,400 bales. 48,700 bales weekly 45,264 bales weekly 1,195,500 bales. 22,900 bales weekly 1,377,900 bales. 26,488 bales weekly 1,606,300 bales. 30,890 bales weekly .2,034,800 bales. 39,130 bales weekly.

August 1, 1866. 48,000 bales weekly against 40,000 bales same time last year. The establishment of peace on the contie., the state of the money market. The reduction of the rate of discount to 7 per cent. by the Bank of England removes all apprehension on this score. We are inclined to the opinion that there will be a haps three or four per cent. will be reachbullion by the Bank of England. On this of Cotton, we would observe, as an evidence of the anomalous condition of the money market in England, that while the rate of discount by the Bank of England, on the 3d of August, was 10 per cent., and the bullion in her vaults were £14,000,000.

in the same direction. Under these cir- cotton for the next three months must be accordingly acquit Major Gee. cumstances, the prospects are more hope- at the rate of 50,000 bales per week, and Major General Robinson, in reviewing ful than they were some weeks since. Of the largest possible demand cannot be ex- the case, approves of the finding of the course this does not apply universally.— pected to absorb all this. Doubtless the commission, but says that he cannot agree Whilst several portions of the South will amount of cotton now affoat from the East with the commission that the only responit likely that exports will be resumed freely government were fully responsible for these ment of the productive resources of its soil, for several months ; still these considera- violations of the laws and customs of war, while it has been comparatively exempt tions cannot be expected to weigh much till and that the accused was constantly calling f on those casualties which usually affict later in the year, and only then if the pros- their attention to the condition of the prispects of the American crop are poor. It is on and asking for supplies, it is believed There is one circumstance, however, evident that we will have an ample supply that he had it in his power to relieve much which is apt to be overlooked in the ques- of Indian cotton to last until January or of the suffering of the prisoners under his stimulus presented by the hope of gain, act- ceiving freely whatever America has to running water and wood enough for fuel and ing on the minds of a large number, from spare from the next crop. The conclusions shelter within a quarter of a mile from the the high price of the staple. All who pos- from these views is, that although an easy prison pen. Men who had served in the sess a small patch of ground were anxious money market, a scarcity of cotton fabrics, field would soon have built huts for themto turn it to a profitable account, the only and an additional demand for yarn in the selves, if permitted to do so. Not only were restraint being the want of seed. If each German market, are circumstances highly the prisoners starved, but they suffered individual, able and willing to work, were favorable, still, until an advanced period of from want of water and fuel, which they to raise only one bale of cotton in a popu- the seasion, their influence cannot be felt might have procured themselves, but belation of six millions, the aggregate would trom the large quantities of Indian Cotton cause it was feared they might effect their

which the estimates were so widely variant, The invariable proneness is to underrate embracing the extreme of one million to the supply. The crop of 1865-'66, was es- three millions bales, the lowest being one of the survey of the ship canal from Latimated on the 1st of April at 800,000 bales. million and the highest three millions .- salle to the Mississippi River. It has proved at the latest dates to have We are inclined to adopt the medium bereached 2,407,000 bales. The estimates of tween these extreme figures, and estimate

confirmed, that there is a proneness to underrate the supply.

and on the way will tend to depress the derrate the supply.

On the 6th of September, 1866, MANIAN IN IN IDER SKIPPER, aged 3 years and 28 days, the will be large in consequence of the prosder little son of James W. and Sophia Skipper. pects of peace and the increasing ease of A bright little angle for Heaven. the money market, the effect of a progress- In this city, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday morn-

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> From the Louisville Courier. REST IN PEACE.

Whose deeds of true valor comparé With that brave Spartan band. Those heroes of old ne'er fought and bled For a land that was fairer, which to love In their hearts' rich blood was glory and joy. Then rest in peace, ye gallant brave

The turf presses lightly on your broad breast. The winter winds sing you a lullaby song, And cool summer zephyrs sigh thro' the trees, While busy bees hum to you all the day long, No care, pain, or sorrow belong to you now: No grim prison walls before you arise, Nor sentinel dread on your slumber glares. Then rest, for the brave man never dies. Your memory, enshrined in fond hearts and true.

Grows fresher as day follows day; For 'tis watered by tears from gratitude's fount, And warmed by affection's ray. Sleep undisturbed, tho' thunders may roll, And lightning's red flash dart over your head; No battle cry will awake you again -Then rest in peace, ye honored dead.

The halo of glory which circles your brows Was bought in a cause most holy and pure, And has rendered immortal your sons of the Who fought for a land from which naught could

Your slumber is sweet, your strife is now o'er-The lark sings a requiem above your green And the soft summer breezes lull you to sleep. Then rest in peace, ye immortal braves.

THE WAY THE MONEY GOES.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

How goes the money? Well, I'm sure it isn't hard to tell : It goes for rents and water rates, For bread and butter, coal and grates, Hats, caps and carpets, hoops and hose; And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money! Nay, Don't everybody know the way? It goes for bonnets, coats and capes, Silks, satins, muslins, velvets, crapes, Shawls, ribbons, furs, furbelows,

How goes the money? Sure, I wish the ways were somewhat fewer! It goes for wages, taxes, debts; It goes for presents, goes for bets, For paints, pomade and au de rose ; And that's the way the money goes.

How goes the money? Now,

I've scarce began to mention how;

It goes for feathers, laces, rings, Toys, dolls and other baby things, Whips, whistles, candies, belts and bows; And that's the way the money goes. How goes the money? Come, I know it does not go for rum ;

It goes for school and Sabbath chimes,

For missions and such things as those,

t goes for charity sometimes,

And that's the way the money goes. How goes the money? There, I'm out of patience, I declare! It goes for plays and diamond pins, For public alms and private sins, For hollow shams and silly shows;

And that's the way the money goes.

Acquittal of Maj. Gee, Commandant of the

Salisbury Military Prison. Washington, Sept. 3, 1866.—The findings of the military commission, of which the rate of discount by the Bank of France Col. W. W. Wheeler, of the Twenty-eighth was 31 per cent., and her stock of specie Michigan infantry, was president and before £28,000,000, double its amount in the Maj. Jno. H. Gee, late commandant of whom former, and more than three times the rate the Salisbury rebel military prison, was of discount. It is impossible for this tried, have just been promulgated in genanomalous state of the money market to eral orders from headquarters military continue, for it is contrary to the tendency command of North Carolina. There were of the value of money and the rate of in- two charges against Gee-the first, for vioterest to an equality in the different coun- lating the laws and customs of war, and the second, murder in violation of the laws of The panic has reached its culminating war. Of both charges he is fully acquitted. point, and the reaction in favor of cheap | Specifications under the first charge set up money was assured, notwithstanding the that while Gee was in command of the prisgreat loss of loanable capital from the re- on the prisoners were in a condition of excent heavy failures. These circumstances treme want and suffering, as well as many ...420,000 favor an increased consumption of the raw of them ill and dying by reason of the ut-80,000 material. An impulse to trade has been ter and continued insufficiency of the ra-...260,000 given on the continent since the cessation tions, clothing, shelter and medical at-100,000 of hostilities. The markets are almost bare tendance, and of the cold and exposure to of cotton fabrics, and there was an increased | which they were constantly subjected, and 1,926,000 demand for yarn on the continent. The of the small and narrow limits to which We have made no attempt to estimate the cotton trade is, therefore, rapidly recover- they were confined, and that the said Gee quantity remaining in the interior, as there ing its former elasticity, and the rate of did fail to provide or cause to be provided are no data as the basis of such an esti- consumption will soon reach a point almost for said prisoners proper or sufficient rations, clothing, fuel, shelter, water or hos-The first remark we have to make on this It is admitted by the most intelligent ob- pital attendance; that by reason of such

of war, finds of the specification not guilty.

escape, prisoners were shot down in cold

The Chicago Board of Trade has appropriated \$500 toward defraying the expenses

MARRIED.

In this City, on the 5th inst., by Kev. John N. Andrews, Mr. WILLETT CANADY to Miss SA RAH JANE GARRI-ON.

man, aged 5 years, 5 months a d 11 days. Baltimore papers please copy.