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### State of North Carolina, RICHMOND COUNTY,

one month,

In Equity-Filed October 18th, 1866. R. James Powell, et. al. Petition to sell Land for John W. Patterson and

partition. Wife, Judith Ann, et al. TT APPEARING that Jno. W. Patterson and wife Judith Ann, and Franklin Alsobrook and wife Sarah F., defendants in the above cause, re- | a "model christian soldier and gentleman."] side beyond the limits of the State, publication is

hereby made notifying them to appear at the next term of this Court, to be held at the Court House in Rockingham, on the third Monday in March next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the above petition, or the cause will be heard ex parte and judgment given pro confesso.
Teste: JNO. W. COLE,

Clerk and Master in Equity. 40-6w

#### CLERK AND MASTER'S SALE. Solomon Reeves ) In Equity,

and others, Ex Parte. Fall Term, A. D., 1866.

Y VIRTUE of a decree of the Court of Equity of for New Hanover county, made in the above entitled cause, I will sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Market House, in the City of Wilmington, on the 20th day of December, 1866, the following tracts of land situate in the county of New Hanover, viz : Beginning at a large cypress on the edge of Black Swamp, running thence South 40 deg., E. 40 poles to a stake, thence North 70 deg. 6 min. 40 poles, to a pine; thence South 38 deg. E. 98 poles to a pine, Montgomery's corner; thence South 470 West, 206 poles to a stake; thence North 76 deg., West 25 poles to a stake; thence South 75 deg., West 36 poles to a black gum on the run of a small branch; thence North 15 deg., East 74 poles to a stake formerly a pine known as Snead's corner; thence North 47 deg., West 148 poles to a stake; thence North 31 deg., East 108 poles to a pine ; thence North 25 deg., West 88 poles to a spruce pine on the edge of a swamp, an arm making out of Black River swamp; thence North 79 deg., East 100 poles to a stake in or near the edge of said Black Swamp; thence direct to

Also another tract beginning at a black gum, with three chops in said black gum, on the West side of Black Swamp, at the run of said Swamp; thence running a Westwardly course along a line of marked trees to a stake on the West side of the road leading from the crossing place of Black Swamp to Gordon's old mill; thence a Southwardly course with the West side of said road along Montgomery's fence to the corner of said fence; then bout a West course in a straight line to a marked pine at the foot of Montgomery's new road; thence Northwardly course to Montgomery's three thence with the said Montgomery's or Daniel Atkinson's line to the run of Black Swamp; thence down the run of said Swamp to the beginning .-The premises above described belong to the estate of James Montgomery, deceased. The said tracts of land will be sold upon the following terms: Onefourth of the purchase money cash, the balance upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months. interest from date, the purchaser giving bonds with approved securities for the deferred pay-

FREDERICK D. POISSON, Clerk and Master. 37-d1t-w5t

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### State of North Carolina, BRUNSWICK COUNTY.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-September Term, 1866.

Wm. W. Drew, Guardian Petition for Dower. ad lifem for the minor heirs

of S. J. Drew, dec'd. FILED AT THE ABOVE TERM OF THIS COURT. blication be made in the weekly Journal of Wilce is hereby given) that they be and appear at | Winchester, Virginia. mext term of this Court, to be held in Smith- We had the pleasure of being present on plead, answer or demur to the prayer of the peti-

WILLIAM M. D. MOORE, Clerk. [w. adv. \$22 50.]

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There are at the present time 1061 politleal newspapers in Europe. There are fourteen thousand British reg-

Hars in Canada. J. Walter, proprietor of the London Times, is in Chicago.

General John B. Hood is writing the hislory of his old army. The Illinois congressional delegation stands precisely as before.

DEAD.

GRAM, who fell in one of the last and most obstinately contested battles of the war. He was only

Leave me to my speechless sorrow, Leave me to my palid gloom, Shut away the mocking sunlight, Take its burden from the room.

What are words but empty rattle? Words that murmur of relief, In the deadly single-handed Struggle with the monster grief.

Can I reason down my anguish? Can I take my pain away? Let the door be closed betwixt us, Let me meet it as I may.

Dead! poor lips repeat, repeat it;

Wrench from out that word of dread, All the sharpest stiff of memory Wrapped within it. He is dead! Dead! my Willie in his beauty,

'Ere the morning flush of joy, Yet had caught the chastening shadow, Manhood flings around the boy. Dead! my loving, gentle hearted, Noblest! "Bravest of the brave,"

Fallen 'midst the rush of battle,

Buried in a nameless grave. He whose look and tone grew tender, At a dear one's fair test moan, All unwatched, unwept, unheeded,

Who can tell me of his longings-If he named his mother's name? If he softly murmured "Sister," When the ghastly struggle came?

He to perish thus alone.

If a consecrating calmness Slept upon his clay cold brow? None can tell me! these are secrets God hath in his keeping now.

All love's sweetest ministrations, All its needs for him are o'er: Never will he cross the threshold Of the old familiar door.

Never will his ringing laughter, Echo joyous through the hall;

Never will I answer gayly To his fond caressing call. Never press his smooth, white forehead, Never stroke his shining hair, Never feel his arm about me, Never greet his smile so rare.

Ever miss the matchless kindness, Through every word he said, Ever wait the blank of absence, Ever mourn my darling dead.

Dead! Oh, grief has drowned my vision, Blotted all the gladness o'er, Made me half forget he liveth, As he never lived before.

That he was not all so lonely, Tho' no loved one closed his eye, That the blessed Christ sustained him, When he laid him down to die.

That his tender, yearning spirit Drinks its fill of sacred joy, That the cloudless bliss of heaven Overflows the precious boy.

This can still the inward aching; This can calm the moaning wild, Tis at most a dreary absence Only-I am reconciled.

## TRUST IN GOD, AND DO THE RIGHT.

Courage, brother, do not stumble, Though thy path be dark as night; There's a star to guide the humble "Trust in God, and do the right."

Let the road be rough and dreary, And its end far out of sight, Foot it bravely! strong or weary, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Perish policy and cunning! Perish all that fears the light! Whether losing, whether winning, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Trust no party, sect, or faction; Trust no leaders in the fight; But in every word and action, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Trust no lovely forms of passion; Fiends may look like angels bright; Trust no custom, school, or fashion-"Trust in God, and do the right."

Simple rule, and safest guiding, Inward peace, and inward might, Star upon our path abiding, "Trust in God, and do the right."

Some will hate thee, some will love thee, Some will flatter, some will slight; Cease from man, and look above thee, "Trust in God, and do the right." Norman Mcleod.

# STATE NEW.

THE LADIES CONCERT IN TARBORO'. -The the Court, that William H. Marsh and Martha day evenings, the Sth and 9th inst., gave a prelate a safe return to his own flock. his wife, defendants in this cause, are non-restents of the State: it is ordered by the Court, that purpose of aiding in collecting funds for the purpose of aiding in collecting funds for the mington, for six weeks, notifying them (which no-

e, on the first Monday in December next, to I Friday evening, and were delighted at the last on the prayer of the peti- sentations of others, and it is impossible tant to interfere, especially as his enemies term left the Irish coast to lay the cable on Friday and on performance. There is a nobleness of virguing the property of the performance. There is a nobleness of virguing them.

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There is a nobleness of virguing the performance of the performance. There is a nobleness of virguing them. true copy from the Miautes of September Term, of the South, to perpetuate the memthe admiration of mankind. With so much | Scott and Miss Weatherly, of Greensboro', of womanly virtue and purity blended in sisters of Mrs. W. P. Caldwell, of this tutions. In respect to his own peculiar ting the Radicals at defiance, and precluone common effort, the cause in which they place, who arrived on the train Friday, plans and policy, however, he is thorough—ding all applications by a complete amnesty. public attention anew to the disgraceful A Chicago dispatch states that on Thurslabor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex- while coming to town from the Depot in a labor cannot fail of success, nor can the ex-INSPECTORS OF TIMBER AND LUMBER, of the martyred dead, be without their starting, were dashed down a steep emfuture emergency that might overtake injured.—Statesville American.

We would not, if we could, make any disparts, for all acquitted themselves so handsomely that any discriminations drawn

would be unjust and out of place. By attending this concert, our devotion to her of the "waving plume" is again shaken. For naturalness of acting and gracefulness of style, my "beautiful bird" atine, Rosin, Tar, Provisions, &c., &c., either for cannot be surpassed, and she wasn't. The audience admired thee pretty little Stranger, and the humble hat of Sperry is at thy disposal, forever.

We understand the receipts were quite large, as might have been expected from a

At the conclusion of the performance, dailroad. There is a fine Mill seat on this Land, Mr. Mosley, a native of the State, at the has been prompt and has ably discharged invitation of the lady managers, in a very his office, as may be truthfully said of all neat, well considered and appropriate little the Judges. -Ral. Sentinel. speech, thanked the audience for the attention shown, and interest manifested by

> laughter which proceeded from a certain days. Its reported destination is Hilton portion of the audience, at the slight dis- Head. -Ral. Sentinel. arrangement of a lady's dress during the performance of a piece of music, was in perience of the last few weeks indicate very bad taste, and decidedly out of place. plainly that Releigh is to become a perma-Persons in such evident want of decency, nent cotton market. We have a class of should seek amusements elsewhere than in buyers here that keep the market lively .-

> the presence of ladies. After the close of the entertainment, bably passed hands for cotton in a few "like an owl in an ivy bush," we retired weeks. - Ral. Sentinel,

to muse in solitude and loneliness, on the Lines to the memory of WILLIAM JOHNSON PE- capture the "beautiful bird" of the even- dress to the Knights was delivered by Maj. ing .- Wilson Carolinian.

THE TARBORO' SOUTHERNER. - We are twenty-one years of age and yet had attained to happy to announce to the public, especially highest terms. In the contest for the honthe rank of Brigadier General. General Lee, in our friends in Edgecome, that this sterling speaking of him to a lady of Richmond, said he was old Journal, established by the late George has been in regular course of publication lected as Queen Miss Mollie Guthrie, of and on such conditions, as he may deem expediever since, is to be enlarged and improved. thereof, and is to have editorial charge of the paper. The list number of the South-

on Thursday, the 29th inst. It will doubtless be a source of unbounded pleasure to the Tarborians, to learn, as it is to us, the same gratification and pride, to know, that this local will occasionally have the privilege accorded him of "pointing a moral and adorning a tale " [through the columns of that wide-spread Journal. The millennium approaches. Prodigal William who wandered off to a strange land in search of a wife, returns. Hugh will kill the fatted calf. - Wilson Carolinian.

Ansen County. —A friend informs us that the crops in Anson the present year, have been very short. It is said that the cotton | departed to their several homes. crop will probably yield to the county only crop is so short in that section of the State, that many persons speak of removing.

Confederate Navy Yard.—The navy yard of the late Confederat States, at Charlotte, is advertised for sale by the Federal Government on the 29th insi.

Death of an Editor.—Thos. J. Garner, editor of the Weldon State, died at that place on Tuesday night.

New-Berne. - We saw recently a communication in the Journal of Commerce, respecting the correct printing of the "Athens" of the State. We beg leave to add a few remarks upon this subject. The town was laid out and named by DeGraffenried's colonists from Switzerland in the year 1710, and was named after old Berne, meaning bear, Switzerland, and as was too frequently adopted in those times the adjective, new, was prefixed, making New-Berne, "new bear," or cub, and the signification is evidently cub-town; and from the number of bears in the Pocosons in Craven County, was not inappropriately designated. And the name may be written one of two ways correctly, as one word Newberne, or with a hyphen New-Berne. No other way it appears can be right. Burn is galie for brook, berne with an e, meaning as aforesaid, "bear." After so much of philological lore upon this thread-bear discussion we hope that ever hereafter this beautiful and famous old City will be spelt and printed with a hyphen, as a compound word, but one only in parsing, as the designation of but one place, to wit: New-Berne, the Athens of the old North State. And as she has been heretofore, may she be in the future the mother of more great

men than any other place in all Southland. Standard. LECTURE.—Rev. Dr. Deems will deliver a Lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of this city on Monday night next. Subject: Husbands and Wives. Ral. Sentinel, 14th.

Emigration.—About 500 persons, young and old, black and white, from the counties of Burke, Randolph, Stokes, Davie, &c., passed through this city to-day on their way to the Northwest.

Ral. Sentinel, 14th. Crops Coming In.—Large quantities of cotton, corn and naval stores continue to flow into Newbern. One shipment of 400 bales will reach here by the freight train on the Atlantic road to-day, besides numerous smaller shipments not announced in ad-

vance.—Newb. Commercial. Cotton Crop.—It is estimated that the present cotton crop grown in Greensville, Sussex, Southampton and Brunswick counties, Va., will amount to 10,000, Halifax, Warren, Franklin, Granville, Northampton, Edgecombe and Wilson counties North Carolina, will produce 30,000.

Norfolk Virginian. The "Lumber Business" in this city is being pushed vigorously at present. The quantity shipped is regulated merely by the ability of shippers to get vessels. Newb. Commercial.

BISHOP ATKINSON.—The Right Rev. Bishop Atkinson, of North Carolina, was in Edinburg on the 15th of October, and preached in St. John's Church to "a large and attentive audience," as we learn from the Churchman. He was expected to assist in the solemnities of laying the foundation stone of a new church, and is spoken of in terms of great respect by his trans-Atlantic brethren. He was to sail for this country T APPEARING TO THE SATISFACTION OF ladies of Tarboro', on Thursday and Fri- on the 3d inst., and we wish the reverend Newbern Commercial.

Death of a Postmaster.—Mathias Boghis residence in Statesville, on Wednesday | poleon. night last. Mr. Boger lost his wife only a

Statesville American. ories of their loved and lost, that chains | Accident.-We regret to learn that Mrs. amples of devotion, manifested in behalf buggy, the horse taking fright soon after under arms, and it is understood, in Paris publish such an amnesty now, before the Davis. effect on the youth of the country in any bankment into a gully and very seriously crease the standing army by the addition repeal the section above quoted, and then cused person shall have "a speedy and

by 94 majority.—Asheville News.

as most of 'em.

We observed Judge Fowle on the cars this morning on his return from Caswell community such as surrounds and consti- Court, having completed, we believe, his circuit for this term. He appeared to have recovered from his late attack. Judge F.

We here take the liberty to say that the war closed, will leave this city in a few entirely of plates of glass.

RALEIGH AS A COTTON MARKET. - The ex-Several hundred thousand dollars have pro-

TOURNAMENT. - The Tournament at Goldshappiness that would be ours, could we but boro' came off on the 15th inst. The ad-Howard, about forty years ago, and which Southern Star, was declared victor, and seamnesty, with such exceptions, and at such time, Goldsboro'. The following Knights were ent for the public welfare" Our Senior has become part proprietor declared as successful competitors for the ous and unmanly spirit which dictates the mitigated pyroxoline, one of the many reerner, under the new regime, will be issued and White; Mr. M. C. Nixon, Knight of the authorization contained in the forego- last December.

Andrews, of Wilmington. A grand ball followed the sports of the day, and was held in the large Court room, where old Frank Johnson and his Band,

APPOINTMENTS about \$300,000 at present prices. The corn By the N. C. Episcopal Methodist Confer- defeated, by the extension of executive South. Raleigh District -L L Hendren, P E Raleigh City-H T Hudson City Mission-A R Raven. Wake-J B Bobbitt Wake Mission-W M Jordan Smithfield-T P Ricand Tar River -J H Wheeler Louisburg-J A Cunniggim Granville -J Tillett Henderson- J T Wiche Nashville—M J Hunt Hillsboro' District-W H BORRITT, P E Hillsboro'—W C Wilson Chapel Hill-O J Brent Durham—R H Webb Haw River-H H Gibbons Franklinsville—C H Phillips Guilford Mission-Z Rush Alamance-A Norman Leesburg—L Shell Person-P J Carraway Greensboro' District—N F Reio, P E

Greensboro'-Wm Barringer Guilford- J W Lewis Trinity-B Craven Thomasville-D R Bruton Davidson-W D Meacham Forsyth—James W Wheeler Stokes-G E Wyche Madison—C C Dodson Wentworth-W C Gannon Yanceyville-R G Barrett B Craven, President of Trinity College; P Doub, for treason. Professor of Biblical Literature; D R Bruton, President Thomasville Female College. Salisbury Dist-W Closs, P E Salisbury-W H Wheeler Rowan—C M Anderson Mocksville—J E Mann Jonesville—L F Way Surry—R T N Stevenson Wilkes—C E Plyler Iredell—M C Thomas South Iredell—f L Triplet Statesville—N V Sherrell Elkin—To be supplied Roanoke Dist-R'S Moran, P E Roanoke—J P Simpson Warren—J P Moore—T B Reeks, S N Tarboro'-J W Jenkins Williamston-J J Hines

Washington-JS Long Bath—To be supplied Mattamuskeet—W H Moore Hatteras—To be supplied Wilson-J W Tucker A W Maugum and C F Deems, Agents for Greensboro' Female College Newbern Dist-James Reed, P E Newbern—R A Willis Beaufort—J B Williams Straits and Cape Lookout-To be supplied Morehead and Newport—J Jones Trent-W A Smith Kinston-J F Kearans Snow Hill-J B Martin Swift Creek and Neuse Mission-N A Hooker Goldsboro -E A Yeates

Plymouth—W F Clegg

S M Frost, Fresident Wayne Female College Everettsville—S D Peeler Neuse-J B Bailey Wil. Dist.—L S Burkhead, P E. Front Street—J H Dally Fifth Street—J C Thomas Topsail—A D Betts Duplin-B B Culbreth Clinton-J H Robbins Cokesbury—T J Gattis Bladen—C M Pepper Elizabeth—W M Roby

Whitesville—R P Bibb Brunswick—To be supplied Onslow—D Culbreth, D C Johnson, Sup. Num. Mariner's Church-J N Andrews Chicora High School-P H Scovill Fayetteville District—S D Adams, P E Fayetteville-T W Guthrie Cumberland—H B Cole Jonesboro'—G Farrar. Troy—To be supplied Montgomery—A D Buie Euharrie—C W King Rockingham-Jos Wheeler Roberson—W S Chafin

M C Wood, Missionary to China. leans Times gives the following on the au- pardons. They consume his time to no falsehood, meanness, and injustice is wor- him in the ring, he became unmanageable thority, of a gentleman of that city, who, purpose; they delay the revival of South- thy of their character, and of the deceitful, and threw her with such violence as to it states, was in Paris during the past Sum- ern prosperity; and they afford occasions diabolical spirit of the party with which break her collar bone.

with nearly equal facility and fullness of in- have not been bought. The very possibility up new calumnies against his administra- the New World. On Friday, too, the Great formation on all subjects of history, gov- of a brokerage of this kind, of which he can tion. But now that the elections are over, Eastern reached Heart's Content, and on

zen soldiers.

tinctions in the acting of any of the young were in error in chronicling the election of of astonishing activity—from five to seven they have left of terrifying the South Under these circumstances, the President ladies or gentlemen, in their respective Gen. R. M. Henry, in the 50th Senatorial thousand men being engaged in ship build- into a ratification of the pending, or some should interpose in the interest of abused been the cause. District. Later dates show that Col. Jas. ing. Iron is the material of these new vestorer than issued orders for ment. The President should promptly Mr. Davis ought to be set at large either on It is estimated, by good judges, that derstood that he contemplates any new incontrovertible, for Congress itself has ex- objection to anything so liberal as a parole, there were no less than two thousand peo- complications which have rendered such pressly conferred it. If that permission let him be released on sufficient bail. We ple on the fair ground yesterday, to wit- formidable warlike preparations in advance should be repealed, at the beginning of the suppose nobody doubts that Mr. Davis ness the tournament. Talk about your ci- expedient. On the contrary, his disposi session, his authority would be open to would keep his parole; but if bail is preties and big towns! Goldsboro! Goldsboro; and if, after a repeal, he should ferred, any amount can be immediately session, his authority would be open to would keep his parole; but if ball is presented as eminently pacific, and question; and if, after a repeal, he should ferred, any amount can be immediately S. Ashe. out as great a crowd on a public occasion that the object he has in view by such ter- act in manifest defiance of the will of Con- obtained. In some way, let the governrific displays, is the maintenance of the gress, they might make it a ground of impeace of Europe. The Emperor is from peachment. sixty to sixty-five years of age, and his health

is evidently failing. Our courteous informant also visited the Champ de Mars, where the grand structure | says : command which has been here since the roof of this immense structure is composed allowed by law expire to-morrow.

> There was a terrific gale on Lake Ontario last Sunday. London sends out no mail and has postal delivery on Sunday.

The Oregonian estimates the yied of the vania and Washington politician. salmon fishery on the pacific coast, during matic rumor.

From the N. Y. World. Amnesty and Pardon.

The thirteenth section of the act of July Jno. W. Dunham, of the Wilson Carolini- 17th, 1862, defining the penalties of treason an, and is spoken of by the News in the and insurrection, is in the following terms: "The President is hereby authorized, at any clusion of the Southern States from Con- Aladin's garden. or of crowning the Queen of Love and time hereafter, by proclamation, to extend to per-Beauty, Mr. C. H. Worrell, Knight of the sons who may have participated in the existing

ence at the Session which was held in clemency to all offenders. Of course, the Fayetteville last week.

There is good reason to suppose that of course consist of potassium in soluble there has been a studied collusion between casting. used for such a purpose, but only to oper- the Radicals in Congress and the Chiefate in exceptional cases where the regular Justice to postpone and prevent a trial, and illustrations, all proving the remarkable in-

calling for a wholesale deviation from the as he could by saying that he would not the construction of toys. Rightly directed. ordinary methods of criminal procedure. - compromise the dignity of the judiciary by the new stimulus thus afforded to thought, Congress, therefore, took care to relieve holding a court under the shadow of mar- to investigation, and to that curiosity in acthe President from any delicacy or doubt tial law. When that excuse became obso- tion which is one of the roads to knowledge, about trespassing on their prerogative of lete he invented others. He authorized may prove of far more educational value repealing laws, by expressly authorizing Judge Underwood in May or June (we for- than the dull, meaningless, and frequently him to pardon by proclamation, in advance get the month) to promise Mr. Davis's coun-of any trial, and to any extent he might sel that the trial should come on in Octo-vastly instructive, and particularly suited think expedient. Soon after the close of ber: but it afterwards appeared that this to rear the tender thought. In this work the war, President Johnson exercised this was like adjourning the case to the Greek Dr. Paris was the pioneer. power by publishing an amnesty which in- Kalends, or to the thirtieth day of Februcluded the rank and file of the rebel ar- ary. When October arrived and Mr. Damies, and the great body of the inhabi- vis's counsel appeared, according to ap- azine tells the following on Daniel Webster, tants of the Southern States, but reserving pointment, in Richmond, behold, there for separate and subsequent consideration | was no court; the judges who had appoint-High Point and Company Shops -N HD Wilson certain enumerated classes, consisting of ed it having discovered, all of a sudden, officers of rank and men of wealth. These that they had no authority to hold one at Asheboro'-J E Thompson-J B Alford, sup their own application; but it seems to us sapient expounders of the law! If they that the time has come when he ought to had no authority to hold a court at Richamnesty, including everybody except the trial?

men who should naturally give it cannot Davis the judge.

Smithville-J F Smoot, W M D Moore, Sup. to pay handsomely for pardons, exposes of Columbia for his forged stories and false Deep River—F H Wood, T C Moses, Sup. Num. more courage to abandon than to hold. If official superiors. Fortunately for justice, able planters to get in their crops early. the elections, published such an amnesty as sufficient. we now recommend, the Radicals would have pursued him with a noisy hue-and-cry closely concealed? Why was it never sub-The French Emperor. - The New Or- resulting from applications for individual would not stand scrutiny. Their combined sition, while on her attempting to ride Death of a Postmaster.—Mathias Bog-er, Esq., Postmaster at this place, died at ing and conversing with the Emperor Na-which may be practiced by the intercessors but shall this scandalous injustice con-

ernment, usages, laws, customs and insti- know nothing, is a sufficient reason for set- these prudential reasons have lost their Friday Columbus first saw the shore of the circles, that it is his determination to in- meeting of Congress, lest that body should The Constitution declares that every ac- his family and then himself. Returning of a million more, to be composed of citi- deny the authority of the President to take public trial." Nineteen months have elap- went into the yard, and shot his wife, then any further action. The Radicals want to sed and this belied and maligned prisoner shot his child and maimed his wife's moth-ELECTION IN THE 50TH DISTRICTT—We The Navy yard at Cherbourg was a scene keep the remaining cases, as the only means has no trial, nor seems likely to have one. er, after which he cut his own throat, causthe extensive manufacture of the needle take this weapon out of their hands. His his parole to present himself for trial when gun for the use of the army. It is not un- authority to do so now is undoubted and the court is ready to try him, or if there is

The Trouble not Over in Baltimore.

A dispatch from Baltimore to the Herald for the Paris Exhibition is in course of Rumors prevail that the judges of elecerection. This is an iron edifice, three tion, for some unexplained reason, hesitate thousand and eighty-four feet in length and to make a return of the votes polled at the twenty-three hundred feet in width. The recent election. Penalty of refusal is a fine ARTILLERY. - We learn that the Artillery columns are ninety feet in height. The of \$500 and imprisonment. The five days scientific toys, which are taking the place All the defeated Radical candidates for Congress threaten to contest the election.

From the New York Herald. Why not Discharge Jefferson Davis?

gress. The gross illegality of detaining Again, the indoor fireworks, that are first, second and third honors respectively: on the President by the Constitution, with- whole mode of dealing with the South that sults of the discovery of gun cotton by Mr. Emmit Robinson, Knight of the Red out any limit or restriction, and perhaps has prevailed since the meeting of Congress Schenbein. More curious still are the lit-

the N. C. Railroad; Mr. Fab. Sasser, Knight ing section of the Confiscation act, was suof the White Horse. The following ladies perflous. But evidently Congress did not Judge Underwood, shrink from trying Mr. were the choice of these gentlemen for the think it so, or at least considered the ques- Davis lest his acquittal should expose them which involves the most delicate processes positions of first, second and third Maids tion as open to doubt, or they would not to the obloquy of the Radicals who thirst of the pyrotechnicart, and has been known of Honor: Miss Dora Pool, of Goldsboro'; have made such an enactment. The power for his blood, and lest Chief-Justice Chase's for nearly two centuries as "spur fire." Its Miss Mary Hancock, of Wilson; Miss Laura of the President to grant pardons in indi- chances of the Radical nomination should perfection depended upon the extent of the vidual cases cannot be abridged by Con. be diminished. The President has hesita- trituration of the simple materials, for if the gress or questioned by anybody; but a ted to release him on parole or bail, be- nitre were too minutely pounded the effect general amnesty by proclamation previous cause the Radicals would raise a great out- ceased. The Japanese have afforded the to trial or conviction, may seem to have a cry, and add to the otherwise formidable clue to the mystery, as these matches show furnished the music for the occasion. The different character. In one mode of view- obstacles to the success of his restoration that it was necessary for the nitre to be meldance was continued until about three o'clock in the morning, when the festivities clock in the morning, when the festivities are peal of laws, like been before their most important committed before the spur-like sparkles appeared.

Another equally curious, but also somewere brought to a close, and the company their enactment, is properly a legislative tee, would not lift a finger to promote jus- what dangerous amusement, consists of litfunction. By a stretch of the pardoning tice, because they were willing to embar- the globules appropriately named "crocopower, all criminal legislation might be rass the President, and wished to spite the dile tears" and "farmes de diable," which

course of justice would be inexpedient.

The termination of a rebellion is a case | put the odium on the President. Chief- genuity with which practical minds turn to account the researches of science, even for

very few individuals who are to be tried Meanwhile, the Chief-Justice has discov- How much is it?" And as he made this ered another reason for skulking from his We cannot doubt that the President in- duty. It seems that Congress, at its last tends, and the country expects, that all, or session, reorganized the circuits, but, by nearly all, of the excepted classes will soon- some unaccountable blunder or oversight, the absurdity was too much for the audier or later be pardoned. If this is to be failed to assign judges. Therefore Judge ence. the final result, the sooner it is consumma- | Chase says he cannot try Mr. Davis until ted the better. The persons yet unpar- Congress has revised its clumsy law and recdoned are the men of wealth, the men of tified its blunders. This brings us to the to see you, and I am glad to see your enterprise, the men whose capital and busi- grounds of our surmise of collusion between noble city. Gentlemen, I saw your falls, ness capacity are needed to relieve the Congress and Mr. Chase. It is incredible South from its industrial stagnation, and that the Judiciary Committee should have renew its prosperity. How can these men drawn a bill reorganizing the circuits withput their property to profitable uses if they out submitting it to the Chief-Justice for know not whether it is their own? How his criticism and suggestions. For aught est days had never a waterfall a hundred can they sell plantations or warehouses we know, he may have prepared the draft of and fifty feet high! Gentlemen, Greece while the liability to confiscation prevents the law himself. Considering the constant their giving a title? How can they borrow repugnance he has shown to try Mr. Davis, money when the security they would offer it would be quite in keeping with his wishis subject to the same liability? The great es that the law should be in such a form as want of the South, for the revival of its to furnish him a new excuse when all the people ever lost their liberties who had a prosperity, is the introduction of Northern others he could invent had failed. Be this waterfall one hundred and fifty feet high !" or European capital. But such ventures as it may, he has as persistently fought off will not be made without security, and the the trial as if he were the criminal and Mr.

hypothecate their property for the payment | The action of Chief-Justice Chase and of loans so long as they are unpardoned. - Judge Underwood, discreditable as it is, is The cases are all so nearly alike, the crime outdone by that of Secretary Stanton and is so precisely the same, not differing at all Judge-Advorate Holt. If the one is scanin nature and but little in degree, that there dalous, the other is atrocious. It was by is no good reason why every case should the representations of Messrs. Stanton and receive a separate examination at the hands | Holt that President Johnson (who had then of the President. A new amnesty procla- suddenly come into office, and had no time mation for the immediate relief of all class- to look closely into the matter) was deceived es, is one of the fittest things the President | into offering a reward for Mr. Davis as one of the assassins of President Lincoln.business of pardons off his hands is, that it | fect; but it consisted of a deliberate tissue renders the President obnoxious to dama- of perjuries fabricated with the connivance ging charges by his malignant and unscru- of Mr. Holt. Conover alias Dunham, their pulous enemies. The fact that there is a ostensible author, has been, within the last great body of wealthy men who could afford | two or three days, indicted in the District | him to the suspicions of the captious. A swearing. Why was such evidence received crop fully one-fifth, which must be deductsituation which a corrupt man would natu- without scrutiny? It was probably got up ed from the lowest estimates made some rally covet and could easily turn to great to be submitted to a military commission, two weeks since. We believe this will approfit, is one in which an honest man like that which tried Mrs. Surratt, where should not wish to be placed; and yet, in it would probably have passed muster, by The picking season has been, and continthe present case, it is one which it requires the complaisance of the commission to its ues to be, remarkably good, which will enthe President had, at any time previous to the President thought one such commission | We look for the receipts to fall off in De-

for his leniency to rebels. But the time mitted to the inspection of anybody hav- go horse dealer for damages, held at \$1,000, when such an outcry could do any mischief ing an interest to detect and explode it? For alleging that he represented a horse, which is past, and the President ought at once to no other reason in the world than because he offered for sale to the manager of the relieve himself from all the embarrassments Stanton and Holt knew that it was false, and | circus, to be of a docile and | gentle | dispo-

poleon.

This gentleman represents the Emperor can act, in most cases, only on the representation of the control of the contro and very communicative. He discourses that he should know that their services would have caught at the pretext to heap Friday, and on Friday Columbus set sail for

ment and the country be relieved from the scandal of keeping this man, who has been accused as an assassin on perjured testimony longer in confine the govern
In Warren County, on the 31st ult., by Rev. J. W. Wellons, at the residence of Richard Massey, Esq., Mr. W. B. FLEMMING, to Miss ANN E. DUKE, all of that County. testimony, longer in confinemant vainly demanding a trial.

New Scientific Toys\_Hints for the Coming Christmas.

The London Lancet describes some new of Pharaoh's serpents and the magic photographs. It says:

Stewart, defeated by Phelps, has made a "An eminently popular toy just now,—brain strong and vindicative speech against Prethe "rainbow-bubble,"—is a passing result age. sident Johnson. He has been in close com- that was obtained in the course of some abmunion lately with a prominent Pennsylstruse experiments on the refraction of place, of congestion of the brain and bowels, Mm.

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struse experiments on the refraction of place, of congestion of the brain and bowels, Mm. fluid media. It is of exquisite beauty, but There are reports from very well inform- its resources as an amusement are not half Rogers in Kilpatrick's place is a diplometric rumor.

Rogers in Kilpatrick's place is a diplometric ru the last season, at thirty thousand barrels. ed quarters that the impeachment of the developed. Thus, it is easy to blow one

through the very material of the bubble itself, and then blowing an inside sphere. The shabby and scandalous treatment of So, also, the finger, similarly moistened. this prisoner of State, proceeds from the may be introduced, and the bubble left to same motives as the unconstitutional ex- hang on digit, like one of the fruits in a

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Another equally curious, but also someblaze when thrown into the water, These It would be easy to cite a whole series of

After Dinner Speeches.—Frazer's Magwhile speaking under the influence of con vivial potations :

At a public dinner, where Webster was to speak, he had to be promoted by a he has since been pardoning at intervals on that time! Most learned judges! Most friend; and, on his making a pause, the friend behind insinuated "national debt." Webster at once fired up: "And, gentleexempt himself from the trouble and an- mond in October, why did they appoint men, there's the national debt-it should noyance of such applications by a new one, and make that a reason for postponing be paid; yes, gentlemen, it should be paid, and—if it shan't be. I'll pay it myself! query, with drunken seriousness, of a gentleman near him, taking out his pocketbook, which was always notoriously empty,

Another of his speeches is reported in full as follows: "Men of Rochester, I am glad which I am told are one hundred and fifty feet high. That is a very interesting fact. Gentlemen, Rome had her Cæsar, her Scipio, her Brutus; but Rome in her proudhad her Pericles, her Demosthenes and her Socrates; but Greece in her palmiest days never had a waterfall a hundred and fifty feet high! Men of Rochester, go on. No

Judge Clayton, of Mississippi, recently held that legal tender notes were such and a valid tender, stopping interest when made. That the Act of Congress making such notes a legal tender was constitutional, and that the power to issue such notes is derived from the war powers of the Government .--He also held that the suspension of the statute of limitations during the war was constitutional and valid, and that no suit can be maintained to recover on a note the consideration of which was Confederate money. Nor can any suit be maintained Another reason for getting this whole There was, to be sure, evidence to this ef- to recover on a note given as compensation for the hire of a substitute in the Confed-

The Selma Messenger of the 7th thus discourages us about the cotton crop: "The effect of the frost on the cotton crop, we are reliably informed, has cut short the ply to all the cotton region north of this. cember and higher prices to rule."

A circus equestrienne has sued a Chica

An exchange thinks that the ridiculous

residing in Manchester, Iowa, murdered home from his business, he seized his gun. ing instant death. Jealousy is said to have

The youngest son of President Johnson has entered Georgetown College.

### MARRIED.

On Thursday the 8th inst., by the Rev. C. T. Bland, at the residence of the bride's father, in Wadesboro', Mr. JAS. C. MARSHALL, of Anson,

Also, by the same, on the 1st inst. Mr. THOMAS HIGHT, to Miss HENRIETTA F., third daughter of Joshua Nunn, Esq. all of Franklin County. \* At St. James' Church, Wilmington, N. C., by the Rev. B. E. Terry, on the 14th November, 1866, Captain WM. H. H. GREGORY, of Charlotte, N. C., to Miss COLUMBIA BROWN, daughter of the late R. F. Brown, of Wilmington, N. C.

## DIED.

Near Greenville, N. C., on Monday, the 29th October, after a brief illness, of congestion of the brain, J. L. F. HEARNE, in the 18th year of his

On Tuesday following, October 30th, at the same age; youngest sons of the late John Hearne, of of Pitt County, N. C.