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SOUTH. Appointments_Wilmington District_First Round. Smithville and Brunswick, at Bethel, Dec. 15 & 16 " 22 & 23. Wilmington-Fifth Street, " 29 & 30. Whiteville, at Whiteville, Popsail, at Union, Edgabeth, at Elizabethtown, Jan. 5 & 6. " 12 & 13 Thungton-Front Street. ** 19 & 20. " 26 & 27. (mslow, at Richlands. Cokesburg, at Bethany. Feb. 2 & 3. limton, at McGec's, " 16 & 17 Jupin, at Magnolia, " 23 & 24. March 2 & 3. iden, at Centre,

the District Stewards' meeting will be held at Parsonage, in Wilmington, January 19th, 1867, 9 o'clock, A. M. The District Stewards are, W. Drew, Samuel W. Smith, W. A. Savage, W. J. Barker, T. L. Pugh, Rev. Levi Culbreth, D. S. anders, E. H. Costin, D. W. Carr, Dr. W. E. Freeman and W. S. G. Andrews. A full attendance is earnestly desired.

L. S. BURKHEAD, P. E. State of North Carolina,

COLUMBUS COUNTY. and of Pleas and Quarter Sessions - August Term,

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D. P. HAIGH,

State of North Carolina,

BLADEN COUNTY. net of Pleas and Quarter Sessions-November

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D. BLUE, Clerk of the County Court of Bladen.

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CLERK AND MASTER'S SALE. leathe matter of Jas. F. Simpson, Petition for Guardian of Emeline Simpson sale of Land.

) VIRTUE OF A DECREE MADE IN THE bove entitled cause, at Fall Term, A. D., state Court of Equity for New Hanover unty, I will sell at public auction, to the highest bler, on Saturday, the 12th day of January, 1867, a the premises, the following desirable tract of and, viz: One Hundred and Ten (110) acres of d lying in said county, on the West side of unding at a stake in the line of Doctor James impson, ranning North 20 degrees, West 80 hes to a stake, thence North 30 degrees, East as time, thence with said line to the beginning. The following are the terms of payment: Oneourth of the purchase money cash; the balance in we equal payments of six and twelve months | put on the line. each, the purchaser giving bonds with approved

FREDERICK D. POISSON. Dec. 13-45-4t

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The Prisoners at the Dry Tortugas.

self hunting upon the prairies of Illinois, to

his surprise he was arrested for conspiring

with Jeff. Davis and others, to release the

Confederate prisoners at Camp Douglas,

days in the cell at the Dry Tortugas.

A Clear Case of Kidnapping.

fell's release.

who now number about five hundred.

Santa Anna has sent to the President a

French will proceed in good faith.

Seward's Cable despatch says:

month of March."

it for publication.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 20, 1866.

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admitted.

THE BEAUTY OF OLD AGE.

I often think each tottering form That limps along in life's decline. Once bore a heart as young, as warm, As full of idle faults as mine! And each has had its dream of joy, Its own unequalled, pure romance; Commencing when the blushing boy First thrilled at lovely woman's glance.

And each could tell his tale of youth, Would think its scenes of love evince More passion, more unearthly truth Than any tale before or since. Yes! they could tell of tender lays, At midnight penned in classic shades Of days more bright than modern days-And maids more fair than modern maids.

Of whispers in a willing ear; Of kisses on a blushing cheek, Each kiss, each whisper far too dear Our modern lips to give or speak. Of passions too untimely crossed-Of passions slighted or betrayed— Of kindred spirits early lost, And buds that blossomed but to fade.

Of beaming eyes and tresses gay, Elastic form and noble brow, And forms that have all passed away, And left them what we see them now. And is it thus—is human love So very light and fixil a thing? And must youth's brightest visions move Forever on Time's restless wing?

Must all the eyes that still are bright, And all the lips that talk of bliss, And all the forms so fair to sight, Hereafter only come to this? Then what are all earth's treasures worth, If we at length must loose them thus-If all we value most on earth Ere long must fade away from us?

From the N. O. Sunday Times. THE SOLDIER'S GRAVE.

BY PEAL RIVERS.

Tread lightly -'tis a soldier's grave, A lonely, mossy mound-And yet, to hearts like mine and thine It should be holy ground.

Speak softly-let no careless laugh, No idle, thoughtless jest, Escape your lips, where sweetly sleeps The hero in his rest.

For him no reveille shali beat When morning beams shall come; For him, at night, no tattoo rolls Its thunder from the drum. No costly marble marks the place

Is carved the soldier's name. A name-net dear to us-but ah! There may be lips that breathe That name as sacredly and low

Recording deeds of fame,

But rudely on that bending tree

As vesper prayers at eve. There may be brows that wear for him The mourning cypress vine : And hearts that make this lonely grave A holy pilgrim shrine.

There may be eyes that joyed to gaze With love into his own, *
Now keeping midnight vigils long With silent grief alone.

This soldier's hand has pressed: And cheeks washed pale by sorrow's tears, His own cold check caressed. Tread lightly—for a mem bequeathed,

Ere laid beneath this sod,

His ashes to his native land,

There may be hands now clasped in prayer

His gallant soul to God! STATE NEWS

CHERAW AND DARLINGTON RAILROAD. of screek, and on both sides of Colvin's Creek, This company has erected a large and com- These have all been released, and Colonel at all interfere with the polishing afterward, Is this not the Hon. Jefferson Davis, Presi-These on the main Road, thence with place. These onildings, it is said, add and without friends or political influence." leather hose of some of the fire companies "J. N." Is there any impediment, any Frond South 40 degrees, East 80 poles to Simp- much to the appearance of the town. New His sentence of death was commuted to was greased with it, and found to become barrier to my admission into the Fortress in

> Our Newbern neighbors are making great preparations for the tournament to come off at that city on the first of January. Gov. Vance is to deliver an address on the

Atrocious Murder. On Tuesday eved liver, constipation, &c., deserve to suffer if | ning last, a party of five negroes made a respectable citizen of Lenoir, near Pugh's Bridge, about six miles below Kinston. In is beneficial effect. They are exceedingly the conflict, Mr. Heath killed one of the to table, perfectly pure, and must supercede all negroes and so severely wounded another ther tomes where a healthy, gentle stimulant is that he is not expected to live, but sail to relate, Mr. Heath lost his life. A horse belonging to the negro party was also killhe was an antidote to change of water and ed. An inquest was held yesterday, but we have not heard the result. Newbern Commercial.

forms us that Col. Liewellyn Hoxten, a over to a lady friend, directing the latter before Congress and discussed. Some, perand late chiefofartillery, in Hardee's co:ps, ly the original employer went to Philadel- book. But we are not prepared to believe has accepted the appointment to the chair phia, and during the last summer wrote to that an American Congress will become a vid Groves and Charles Givens, got into a In France the comsumption of Tobacco The girl, requesting her to go to that city. party to such a violation of the spirit of our line companies of the fight about a woman. The former was cut is 18 1-2 ounces per head, nearly half of and may safely abandon himself to the story. the Hillsboro Military Academy. He is a The girl refused to do so, and remained institutions, or the aim of the founders of to death. Givens was arrested and taken which is snuffed; in Denmark, 1848, it was gentleman of very superior attainments and with her former employer. On Thursday our Government, as to make the Supreme before a magistrate named Byram, on Wed- 70 ounces per head; and in Belgium it av-

that it has an unmutilated metal cap over the and we hope the final success of the enter- ken to the cars, and thence to Philadelphia. trigues of partizan warfare! age of each bottle, and green label for exportation. prise will remunerate him handsomely. Ral. Progress. ployer for the clothes of the girl and the

The Hon. Wm. Johnston, President of girl herself gave an order for them. the Charlotte and Columbia Railroad, has donated to Miss M. A. Buie, of Columbia, S. C., a plantation of 100 acres, on a high and healthy ridge, with a cool and gushing 23 WHITEHALL STREET, NEW YORK. spring of pure water, for a proposed school

C., whose condition is very critical.

Indians Still in Florida. The St. Augustine Ecominer says: It is reported that there are a large number of Seminole and Uchee Indians still remain is in the vicinity of Indian River Inlet, then south to Jupiter and Hillsboro' Inlet, then to know the difference between the slavery west through the Everglades, coming out of 1860 and that of 1866. on the Colosahatchie River. The Examiner says Col. Sprague, commanding that District, has made arrangements to com- medy known for the cure of founder in hormunicate with them, and will proceed down ses. Immediately on discovering that your onsignments of Naval Stores, Cotton, Spririts Tur- the coast, in the United States Revenue horse is foundered mix about a pint of the thine, Rosin, Tar, Provisions, &c., &c., either for Cutter to the points referred to, when it is whole seed in his food, and it will give a expected that Thock-lo-turtenugge, the perfect cure. Chief of the band, will be induced to visit

At Beloit last week two horses, with a St. Augustine. A huge lion escaped from a menagerie is roaming about Harrison and Crawford counties, Indiana.

The editor of a California paper has been presented with a radish about the size of a the Andes on the 3rd instant. Can this be against former crops of 60,000 bales. The five gallon keg.

true? The daily change in the length of the The gross receipts from premiums of the Brittannia Suspension Bridge, owing to Hartford insurance companies for the month temperature, varies from one half an inch of October as returned to the assessor, to three inches. amount to \$741,630.

The Radica. and the South Letter from Minister Bigelow's Reply to the Cable Horace Greeley.

From the Port Gibson (Mississippi) Standard. Some weeks ago, a gentleman from Jefferson county, Mississippi, addressed a let-Washington, Dec. 7.—The Cabinet held a brief session to-day. Secretary Seward informed the Cabinet that Minister Bigeof the leaders of the Republican party, what the intentions of the party were with low's reply to the cable telegram of November twenty-third was highly satisfactory, promptly replied in the following letter: and that no doubt need now be entertained

but that the evacuation of Mexico by the ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 28, 1866. DEAR SIR: Your letter finds me away The reply of Minister Bigelow to Mr. from home, engaged in our political can-"In answer to a verbal communication, answer hurriedly: the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Moustier, writes me to-day that France has not

1. I know of no considerable or influenconfiscation of Southern property. I am in a few days. personally acquainted with most Abelitionnation for an evacuation in separate parts. ists of note-Gerrit Smith, Charles Sum- writing Saturday evening, says: All of our troops will leave Mexico in the ner, Governor Chase, &c., and not one of them favors a policy of confiscation. Thad. long letter on the Mexican imbroglio, in from the Democracy.

which he proposes a different policy from ment. The President will take no notice consumer, not the producer—is certain to affidavits, Judge Advocate General Holt dition of things must be confessed, but we of the letter, and is not disposed to furnish be taken off very soon. It is sustained having no authority to administer an oath. can see no possible reason why it should

Escobeds and Canales Join Hands-Escobe-NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7-The Galveston Bulletin of the 4th instant says it has private information that Escobedo and Canales met as friends, and that Escobedo now commands the City of Matamoros, the Rebels.

4. I think the general prevalent sentilive inasmuch as it does not declare false testable odor. A better plan has been other diseases that fowls are subject to. United States forces having subsequently ment of the North was adverse to any ex- swearing before a Congress committe to be adopted by one of our correspondents, by action of the South, with regard to politi- crime, The last part of this information is, howcal rights for the black, till after the New Orleans riots effected a decided change, The Withdrawal of the United States and I think it is now the more prevalent minister an oath, yet the law was clear, caustic potash; when the rats walk on this Southern whites will never protect the and chairmen of the committees may ad- with their tongues; it makes their mouths teen cars, exploded a few days ago, killing New Orleans, Dec. 7. - Brownsville ad- blacks from marder and outrage at the minister oaths, and any person swearing sore, and the result is that they shun this the fireman and severely scalding the envices state that after the reception of des- hands of the low-easte whites, and that the falsely shall be deemed of perjury. patches from General Sheridan the United | right of suffrage for the blacks is indispen-States troops were immediately writhdrawn sable to their safety.

from Matamoros to the American side by 5. I think you mislead yourself by a mis- of Representives had authority to order the nothwithstanding the neighborhood may Gen. Sedgewick on the 1st inst. Canales use of terms when you talk of the "equali- inquiry; whether it was not an invasion of be teeming with rats. then surrendered Matamoros to Escobedo ty of the whites and blacks." In five of the judiciary department by one House of unconditionally, they agreeing to fight the the New England States their Constitutions | Congress, and contrary to the distribution and laws make no difference, and know of powers by the Constitution. The Dis- The Partisan hair-dressers, who control "The work of a thousand men for four none, between whites and blacks; and yet, trict Attorney intimated a wish to investi- the fashions, have held their first ball of years" is the inscription upon the immense I think there is far less intercourse or po- gate the matter, and the cause was defer- the present season, and at it laid down railroad bridge, which has just been erec-A special committee of the Florida State litical intermixture between whites and red. Legislature has made a report on the sub- | blacks in Boston, for instance, than in New

ject of the prisoners at the Dry Tortugas, Orleans. You do not ask me for advice outside The imprisonment of one of them, Col- your questions, yet I venture to proffer this the following account of a nomadic characonel St. Leger Grenfell, formerly of the counsel: Let the Southern States resolve ter calling himself "J. N." upon Mr. Davis. Confederate army, appears to have been to establish and maintain, henceforth, a The individual "J. N." is well known to attended with circumstances of peculiar thoroughly good understanding with the the press of the South as the incoherent exhardship. Colonel Grenfell proved himself | Southern blacks. Encourage the latter to | pounder of a theory on "The Pressure." in India and in Turkey, to be a gallant sol- hold conventions and select their best men dier, and served with distinguished brave- to confer with your best men, resolved that | ing brought a notorious, if not distinguishry in various capacities during the war in a perfect good understanding between the ed, visitor to the Fortress-none less than the Southern States. He voluntarily re- two races shall be had.

signed his commission, ran the blockade, I trust there is no more trouble ahead and went North, and, to take the words of but in any case, such an understanding is the report before us, "while amusing him- of the gravest consequence to all.

HORACE GREELEY.

Mechanical Uses of Castor Oil.

and to burn the City of Chicago. There were six others arrested at the same time, serves to be that castor oil is as useful in espied, walking around the ramparts, Mr. and tried with him on the same charge, the trades as it is as a medicine. It is much Davis himself. none of whom he had ever seen or had any better to soften and to redeem old leather "J. N." approached, hat in hand, and communication with, rendering it impossit than any other oil known; when boots and spoke thusly; ble for him to have conspired with them. - shoes are greased with it, the oil will not "Whom have I the honor of addressing" modious freight depot at Cheraw, and are Grenfell, alone of the number, was sen- as is the case with lard, olive, or any other dent of the late Confederate States? building a fine passenger depot at the same tenced to be hung, being an Englishman oit. In Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, the old Mr. Davis signified the affirmative. buildings have been putupat stations along imprisonment for life at the Dry Tortugas, almost as soft and flexible as new leather. I come on an important mission.' the road, and new rolling stock has been and there is no prospect of Colonel Gren- Leather belts for transmitting motion in He was informed that there was none machinery will usually last three to five the guards had been removed. Her Majesty's Minister at Washington re- years, according to the wear and tear they Thereupon "J. N." was ushered in, and ceived most cordially the request of the are exposed to; when greased with castor proceeded with much familiarity to apply Government of the United States that mer- oil they will last ten years or more, as they his "pressure" to his subject, increasing it cy might be shown to the condemned Fe- always remain flexible and do not crack .- as he proceeded up to a maximum of one nians, but he does not appear to have in Besides this advantage, castor oil will pre- hundred pounds to the square inch of enany way interested himself in obtaining vent slipping, that a belt three inches wide, durance. County Court is in session at Newbern | the release of Colonel Grenfell, who is far | impregnated with it, will be equal to a belt | "J. N." proceeded unfolding his plan in this week. Nothing of importance had more a British subject than the Fenians are four and a half inches wide without castor a stream of his peculiar eloquence, until his subjects of the United States. Colonel oil. It is necessary, however, to wait entertainer, becoming convinced that a lu-Grenfell is a prisoner, he can be of no use twenty-four hours, till the oil has disap- natic had been admitted into his quarters, 1000. From Havana and Manilla, Ham- it was "of twenty-nine seconds' duration, which will, so far as his own people are concern- leather, otherwise the freshly greased sur- guard to remove his visitor. murderous attack on Mr. Joel Heath, a most ed, be allowed to drag out the rest of his face will cause slipping. That rats and "J. N." re-appeared in a twinking esother vermin detest anything impregnated corted rather rapidly across the draw. with castor oil, and will not touch it, is an-

In September, 1864, a colored girl named Rebecca Bailey, or Busle, a refugee from The Appointing Power. - Judging from fice in his behalf. He spoke in the warmthe State of Virginia, was bound by the the activity of divers gentlemen in that di- est terms of the politeness of the officer Freedmen's Bureau to a party then resid- rection, the one great object of the meet- who escorted him forth. bowed himself ing in Georgetown. Her employer last ing of this Congress is to curtail the ap- away and relieved the Fortiss and Old spring came to Washington, and not being pointing power of the President. Many of Point of his peculiar "pressure" by taking willing to pay the expense of the girl at the these projects will probably sleep in the his departure for Richmond by the steamer. ANOTHER ACCESSION. - A private letter in- hotel where he was boarding, he turned her committee rooms. Others will be brought distinguished graduate" of West Point, to pay the girl her wages, &c. Subsequent- haps, will find their way upon the statute was quite distinguished during the war. | last the original employer came to Wash- | Court participate in the most corrupting The efforts of Gen. Colston to resuscitate | ington and sent for the girl, saying that he | element of our politics—the distribution of assembled, among them three ordiners, desired to see her. Not supposing that she political patronage. May that august tri- Prass, Bill and T. McDale. Bill McDale arriculars see circulars and testimonials around even higher than that which it enjoyed pre- would be long away, she went without banal continue evermore to be kept free vious to the war, have been unremitting, shawl or bonnet, was hustled in a hack, ta- from the noisy contentions and corrupt in- law. After the negro case was disposed of,

A demand was then made of the last em-National Intelligencer. money due, which was refused, unless the view contains a number of articles of intering the arrest. His brothers being armed, which the United States has been engaged to government through the courts, it has been deemed The Freedmen's Bureau was yesterday est. The article from the editor upon visited for information as to the girl, and it "railroad history and results" is well worthy appears from the records that she is put of the consideration of the Southern States, down as lifteen years of age at the time she to which it is particularly addressed. The was indeutured, two years ago. The girl South had made considerable progress in herself claims that she is nineteen. If this railroad enterprise before the civil war, through the body. The constable Byram The Norfolk Virginian reports that all be so, the party taking her off has been which deranged their entire system of inter-The will pay revenue tax and other charges. All the patients at the Hospital of that city, guilty of an atrocious wrong, for the arti- nal communication. Railroads had built scaled on board the Kelso, are doing well, cles of indenture only were until the girl up their cities and developed their interior, except Mr. C. W. Mixon, of Edenton, N. shall arrive at the age of eighteen. Besides, added value to their lands, and augmented this girl can neither read nor write, and this their physical resources and means of comfact shows a violation of the articles of fort and prosperity. From the history of agreement, as it is required that such in these roads it appears certain that they will struction shall be given by the employer. pay well in the end, as indeed they did al-In this statement of facts names have most from the beginning. Another twenty been omitted for several reasons; but the years of construction will not do more, says ing in Florida, variously estimated at from circumstances are all known to the Freed- the editor, than to bring the Southern the Throne of Grace is so offensive and so one to four handred-men, women and men's Bureau, and action will no doubt be States up to the standpoint which the descerating that it is difficult to character-

The seed of the sunflower is the best renot pay. - Nat. Intelligencer.

THE COTTON CROP OF MISSISSIPPI, -A correspondent from Milliken's Bend sends the following: "No news of general interest. wagon, ran away from their driver who was save the fact that the cotton crop of this drunk, and stopped on a railroad bridge, section is gathered in. The bulk of it has where they remained tili a train came along already gone forward, and the future reand killed them both and smashed the wa- ceipts from the river will henceforward become much lighter. Madison parish will There was snow on the highest peak of make about 4000 bales as the crop of 1866, average yield has been less than one-fourth of a bale to the acre of land put in this sea-

doned his white wife.

A STATE OF BOOK BUT IN THE

Sanford Conover_A Demurrer,

On Friday last Mr. H. C. Gooding, counter to Horace Greeley, asking him, as one ry, in connection with the assassination- Leaving a dying statement, explaining A. Danham, here and having the same in- tempt to unravel it, but give his explanareference to the South. Mr. Greeley dictment read, saith that the first and sec- tion of the mixed-up condition of his kinsvass. Leaving, with many others, I must whereupon the said Sanford Conover prays and my step-daughter my mother, because tial portion of the people, North or West, premises in the said counts specified." It father's brother-in-law, and my uncle, for who expect or desire any general (or other) is possible that this demurrer will be argued he was the brother of my step-mother. - immense.

The correspondent of the Baltimore Sun. Stevens and General Butler may be excep- evidence, to involve Jefferson Davis in the was my mother. I was my wife's tions, General Butler being a new convert assassination of Mr. Lincoln, argued the husband and grandchild at the same time, and out-going trains are suffering. 2. Even the tax on cotton—though I Saturday, partly on the ground that the so- mother is his grandfather, I was my own deaths from cholera in St. Louis, from July that now being carried out by our govern- think it falls (especially) mainly on the called depositions were not depositions or grandfather. That this was a strange con- 27 to November 9, at 3,527. only because of the need of a local revenue. The indictment also is alleged to be defect- | cause a man to commit suicide. 3. I am very sure that no Southern man, | ive in that it does not expressly state the who remains quietly at home and attends depositions of Hoare and Snevel, who reto his business, will ever be troubled be- counted before the House Judiciary comcause of his part in the late rebellion. As- mittee, were admitted as evidence in the are proverbially cunning. Laying around sassions and house-burners may sometimes | pending inquiry, and does not set out with | poison is dangerous not alone, but also obbe prosecuted, but oftener those who pro- certainty which part thereof the defendant fessed to be Unionists than those who were denies in his alleged oath. The counsel of Conover also objected to the law as defect- the atmosphere with the well-known de- to fowls, prevents the gapes and many

> The District Attorney said that even supposing Judge Holt had no authority to adopinion here that the better portion of the providing that the Speaker of the House it makes their feet sore; these they lick

The "Immortal J. N." Visits Mr. Davis. The Norfolk Virginian of Saturday gives The Baltimore steamer Thursday morn-

the Immortal "J. N.," he of the dirty news- she covers the infinitesimal hollow left at paper scrap, and dirtier locks. "J. N." came on a mission, the accomplishment of which he has been pursuing

ever since the imprisonment of Jefferson Davis, that is suffering in his stead. "J. N." made formal application for admission, and while knocking around loose, It is not as universally known as it de- awaiting a response to his application, he

Subsequently he related to a crowd the substance of his inter iew with Mr. Davis and his plan of self-immolation and sacri- 45,000.

Terrible Affray.

Sunday last, two miles from Mitchelsville, Tennessee, two negroes, named Danesday for examination. A large crowd erages about 73 1-2 ounces per head. assembled, among them three brothers, was under indictment for some violation of Albert C. Byram, a constable and brother of the magistrate, attempted to arrest Mc-Dale, who drew a pistol and shot at Byram, The December number of DeBow's Re- who summoned a crowd to assist in makresisted, and a general fight ensued. All parties were heavily armed, and all took a rebellious States to insure the execution of law and McDale was shot dead and Bill was mortally wounded, being shot three times istrate was badly cut in the head, but still lingers alive. All had more or less serious injuries from cuts, shots or bruises from buts of pistols.

Political Praying.

The partisanship that must offensively obtrude itself in the supplication made at children. The country occupied by them taken. If these things can be done with States have reached to-day in their railroad ize it as it deserves. We omitted from the House proceedings the first day the prayer There can be no doubt that well-managed of the chaplain, the Rev. Dr. Boynton, berailroads constitute the best property in the cause we could not publish it without procountry. Sir Morton Peto, in his recent test, and we, therefore, preferred not pubtour in the Northern and Western States, lishing it at all. But here is what a Radideclared that it was impossible to drop a cal correspondent of a Radical newspaper railroad anywhere in America that would says. We quote from the Washington correspondence of the Brooklyn Union, of the 5th instant, italics and all:

"An unusually large attendance of the members were present, and when, at the hour of noon, the sharp rap of the Speak er's gavel arrested the attention of the whole assemblage, and prayer was announced, all the members engaged with chaplain of the House, the Rev. Dr Boynton, then made a Radical stump speech with his eyes shut. This must have been distasteful to the piety of the Democratic members."

This is not the questionable censure of a political friend .- National Intelligencer.

Singular Cause of Suicide. Some time since it was announced that sel of the accused, filed the following de- a man at Titusville, Pennsylvania, commitmurrer to the indictment against Sanford | ted suicide for the reason that he had dis-Conover, alias Charles Dunham, for perju- covered he was his own grandfather .-And the said Sanford Conover alias Charles | this singular circumstance, we will not atond counts of the said indictment, and the folk in his own words. He says: I marmatter therein contained, the manner and | ried a widow who had a grown up daughter. form as they above state and set forth are My father visited our house very often, fell not sufficient in law, and that he is not in love with my step-daughter and married bound by the law and he is ready to verify; her. So my father became my son in law, judgments of the said courts that he may she was my father's wife. Some time afbe dismissed and discharged from the said terwards my wife had a son; he was my to be the nobby style this winter. My father's wife-i. e., my step daughterhad also a son; he was of course, my brother, and in the meantime my grand child, The counsel for Sanford Conever, indict- for he was the son of my daughter. My ed for perjury in manufacturing conspiracy wife was my grandmother because she demurrer to the indictment in the case on | And as the husband of a person's grand-

The Rat Nuisance. Catching rats is often difficult, as old rats ectionable, for the reason that rats may die at inaccessible spots and contaminate Indian meal once or twice a week and fed habits of the rats. He covers the floor siding in Paris to visit that city, and has near the rat hole with a thin layer of moist locality not alone, but appear to tell all the Judge Fisher said that he would like to neighboring rats about it, and eventually hear the question as to whether the House | the house is entirely abandoned by them,

Hair Dressing.

hair shows no abatement, and ladies' heads de Grace, Md. are still to be loaded down with some one The London compositors decline to join else's tresses. With the front hair drawn in the Reform demonstration. They say back and lifted up from the forehead in their society was established for trade purpuffs and rolls, the back hair spread out into an enormous lump, tied in spreading being employed for political purposes. bows or rolled into an intricate mass of short, thick, geometrically-disposed sausages, how can a woman contrive to place on her head anything bigger than the few inches of tulle, blonde or velvet with which the summit of the head, between the hilly protuberances of the front and the mountainous ones of the back?

A New Island. The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald chronicles one of the peculiar results of the action of a vast bed of sand over two miles in length, should it withstand the flood next spring, it end, which it is believed will protect it wise his vessel would have been lost. The from the rush of waters and make it per- passengers subscribed \$1,200 to purchase a manent. The other day two citizens of St. | service of plate for him. Joseph passed over to the island, took possession of it and erected a cabin thereon, it in market.

How Tobacco is Consumed in Europe. In the city of Hamburg, Germany, the manufacture of Tobacco gives employment | past and the present that consecrate it, inspire a to more than 10,000 persons, who turn out bless America!

to England, and, with consistent policy, he peared from the surface and penetrated the dispatched to the officer of the day for a burg imports 18,000,000 cigars a year, ma- took her two days to commit to memory, in order duction, of 168.000,000 cigars, 153,000,000 with copies of the speech ten hours in advance of of which are exported, leaving 15.000,000 its delivery." for home consumption—allowing 40,000 cigars a day to an adult male population of

In England, with a population of 21,000,-000 in 1821 the consumption of Tobacco was 15 598, 152 pounds, an average of 12 ounces GENERAL (STONEWALL) JACKSON. per head for the entire population; in 1831 with a population of 24,401,439, the consumption reached 19,533,841 pounds, or 13
1-2 ounces per head; and 1851, population widow and published for her pecuniary benefit.— 27, 452,692, the consumption was 28,063,841 | The author a personal friend and Chief of Staff of pounds, or 17 ounces of Tobacco per head, showing a steady increase.

General Grant's Report-No Radicalism in it. HEADQUARTERS ARMIES UNITED STATES, I

Washington, November 21, 1866. Sir, Since my report for 1865 the volunteer force then in service has been almost entirely replaced by the regular army, mostly organized under the act of Congress approved 28th July 1866. Passing from civil war of the magni ude of that ernnent through the courts, it has been de-med necessary to keep a military force in all the lately hand in the affray. The result was Prass to protect life and property against the acts of those who as yet acknowledge no law but force -This class has proven to be much smaller than could have been expected after such a conflict. It has, however, been sufficiently formidable to jnsreceived similar fatal injuries. The mag- tify the course which has been pursued. On the whole, the condition of the ctates that were in rebellion against the Government may be regarded as good enough to warrant the hope that but a short time will intervene before the bulk of the troops now occupying them can be sent to our growing Territories, where they are so much need-

Very good. And so on-

THE MASONS.—It is estimated by those furniture. Said sales will be upon the usual terms who ought to know, that at present, in of administrator's sale. round numbers, there are about 1,250,000 Free and Accepted Masons scattered upon the face of the globe. Of this number some 150,000 are in England, 100,000 in Scotland, and 50,000 in Ireland. There are about 600,000 on the continent of Europe; 300,000 in the United States; and 50,000 in other parts of the world. In England in other parts of the world. In England mond county, situated in a few yards of the there are two or three thousand persons initiated every year, and the Masonic body is ford Railroad. A good situation offered for any said to be everywhere increasing.

OLD BUT JOLLY. - John Shults, of Pleas ant Mills, New Jersey, is one hundred and seventeen years old. He has been blind seventeen years but is otherwise unimpaired in his mental and physical faculties.— He constantly attends the Methodist church unusual devotion in the exercise. The of which he has been a member almost a century.

> A gang in New Orleans steal children, back.

He who pokes his nose everywhere, will A colored man in New York has aban partisan foe, but the salient criticism of a sometimes poke it between a thumb and forefinger,

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NEWS ITEMS.

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Twenty-two Wisconsin banks are wind-

The velocity of the sun has been esti-

Chattanooga, Tenn., is just now afflicted with a small pox epidemic.

mated at 422,000 miles per day. The State debt of Indiana is about seven million dollars.

Large pantaloons or trousers, we see are The emigration from Georgia to Texas is

Imperial concerts are given every Sunday

in Paris. There was ice in Richmond on the morn-

ing of the 11th inst. A heavy snow has fallen on the plains,

An official report gives the number of The Georgia Senate has rejected the

House bill preventing trains from running on Sunday. Five persons recently died at Crab Orchard, Ky., from eating fresh killed pork, supposed to have been affected by hog

Onions finely chopped and mixed with

The New York 7th regiment has voted to which he takes advantage of the cunning decline the invitation of the Americans reent a letter notifying them of the fact. A locomotive on the Georgia railroad, to

> A genius of Jackson, Michigan, has had patented reversible boot and shoe heels, the merit of which is that they may be changed so that they will wear evenly. One pair of

them is to wear a lifetime.

their inexorable laws. The rage for false ted across the Susquehanna River, at Havre

poses only, and they object to its machinery Large stories are told of the proficiency, as a marksman, of Recorder Hackett, of New York. Any of his friends, it is said, will hold a penny between their fingers and allow him to hit it at ten paces, which he invariably does. He can knock the ashes off a gentleman's cigar while the cigar is in his mouth, with unvarying accuracy, and one of his principal amusements is to imi-

tate William Tell, in shooting apples off his Hon. Anson Burlingame, U. S. Minister the current of the Missouri River on its to China, arrived at Shanghae Sept. 19. banks and on its sandy bottom. An island He sailed from Yokohama, (Japan) Sept. has been formed in the river opposite St. 12, in the steamer Duplex, Capt. Noel, Joseph, the channel running between the which encountered a typhoon; she had Island and the Missouri shore. Although three boats blown away, davits and all, lost her main topmast, had nearly all her sails blown from the yards, and her decks swept. may soon be covered with a growth of trees. | Capt. Noel, when the typhoon commenced. An immense drift has foamed at the upper observed its drift, and ran out of it, other-

RISTORI MAKES A SPEECH .- Madame Ristori closed her engagements at the national Theatre. which they hold will give them the first Washington, on Saturday evening, appearing in claim to entry when the Government places her great character of "Elizabeth" to a crowded house. She was called before the curtain, and made the following farewell speech : Ladies and Gentlemen : My reception at Wash-

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Dec. 12

Adm'r of Woodman S. Sidbury