The Raleigh News says: From letter received in this city yesterday we learn that the fruit in Burke county has not been injured, and that the wheat crop in that county is in a splendid condition.

Special Deputy Leroy Bagley, of Raleigh, on the 20th inst., re-institated Repiton Lodge, No. 93, I. O. F. F., at High Point, and also organized at Durham, Durham Lodge, No. 75, on the evening of the 21st inst. The Tarboro Enquirer and South-

The Salisbury Watchman learns consolidation, have since been with- made.

The Rocky Mount Mall says: We hear that in Edgecombe a great many farm hands who had contracted to work this year have left their employers, and assigned as a reason therefor, that it is near "grass time" and they can get better prices to work by the

The Kinston Gazette says : Mr. Jacob Harper, of this county, has three hens of the Black Spanish Leghorn days-the three hens together laying 5 eggs each per day, for three days. The Wilson Advance says: A fire duct most unusual.

was discovered in the store house of Mr. H. W. Privett, at Black Creek, on Wednesday night last, which nearly proved a serious conflagration. Some fiend had set fire to the house with Editor Times: shavings, but fortunately it was found out just in time to prevent serious loss. No clue as yet to the incendiary.

The Madison Enterprise says: Mr. almost his entire crop. Mr. Gentry | market as practiced abroad. had made fires in his barns (which have caught from a spark.

The Salisbury Watchman says: Capt. the new mine lately discovered on or curate. It is as follows:

The Raleigh Crescent says: Murray Greensboro', has failen captive to the charms of a Mississipppi girl, and he left for that State some two weeks since to bring back his lovely bride. His brother, George Smith, the local editor of the Miller Chronicle, accompanied him.

says : Messrs. Blow & Lyon will com- every year. mence the publication of a paper in fect and Mr. Lyon exerts the strength the success of the enterprise.

The Raleigh News says: Colonel Holt, the President of the State Agricultural Society, has appointed the following gentlemen to represent the Society in the National Agricultural Congress, which assembles in Atlanta on the 20th day of May: From the State at Large-Col Wm

Johnston, of Charlotte, and J W Stanton, of Wilson. From the Congressional Districts. Messrs Wm R Myers, of Charlotte ;

T L Clingman, of Asheville; Henry Nutt, of New Hanover ; David Carter, of Beaufort; Geo Allen, of Newbern; Kemp P Battle, of Wake ; R P Richardson, of Rockingham; and R L Patterson, of Forsythe. The Charlotte Observer says

coming over in this direction, reached it is with us. the home of a certain person who a man of well known Union sentiments. This man, whom we shall call A, took them into his house, cared for them and treated them with the utmost kindness, keeping them well concealed about a month, and finally began to think of an attempt to get back into

With this determination three of

B. He suffered the pangs of impris-Louisians. At this he succeeded well.

On Sunday morning he arrived in dition of the roads, he hired a ble to fermentation.

SUMAC EXTRACT. An Important Enterprise for the South and Southwest.

Editors Journal:

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., March 24. The enclosed article from the Midland times, relating to the growth, culture, manufacturer, uses and demand for the sumac plant, I forward

for republication in your journal for the benefit of our rural population. There is no State in the Union whose soil and climate is better adapted to the culture and growth of this plant than North Carolina. I have observed its culture, growth and manufacture in many of the countries bordering the Mediterranean Sea, and also on the Island of Sicily. But nowhere have I seen it produced in greater luxuriance than in the Southern States.

It grows spontaneous and prolific all through these States. This industry once inaugurated in North Carolina will eventually prove one of the most important branches of our agricultural and manufacturing en-

During my stay here I have made erner says: The following is said to the acquaintance of the correspondent be the Radical municipal slate. For of the Midland Times, Mr. Thos. W. Mayor, John Norfleet; for Commis- Johnson, who is a citizen of East Sagsioners, Jos. Cobb, Henry Cherry, inaw, and the senior partner of John-George Mathewson and Benjamin Nor- son, Goodell & Co., the most extensive manufacturers of tannion extract in the United States. While in their that some of the protests submitted by office I have been shown samples of reveral of the private stockholders of the sumac extract and have since visterests of the country—which grows the North Carolina railroad against ited the factory where the extract is spontaneous and luxuriant in all the

The process for making the extract is extremely simple and much less ossal proportions to which the manudifficult and expensive than the process for preparing the ground sumac for market. Much more tannir is obtained from the plant by making it into extract, as all, or nearly all of it is utilized. Whereas in the grinding process only the leaves and sprouts

Now, Mr. Editor, if the industry is important to the people of other States, it is peculiarly so the people of the profits to be derived from the pro-Respectfully.

JAS. V. WHITE. of Raleigh, N. C.

In response to numerous articles published in various journals I have been overwhelmed with letters of inquiry from parties in all parts of the Richard Gentry, near this place, on country, who ask for information as to Monday had two tabacco barns burn- cultivation and process of preparing ed containing five thousand pounds, the ground or pulverizing sumae for

In answer to inquiries as to the culwere but a short distance apart) to tivation of the plant as practiced in fabrics made in prints. The demand, dry his tobacco. It is supposed to Sicily and their mode of manufacturing it for use, I forward herewith an Eastern manufacturing town is rapidly article taken from the Shoe and enlarging. Unlike our forests of hem-J. W. Roark has shown us some rich Leather Reporter on the subject. specimens of gold quartz, taken from which is full, comprehensive and ac-

near Dunn's Mountain, about three There are in Paermo fifteen sumac a des from this city. It is estimated mills, twelve of which are now run by ground each year, like the vegetation that this quartz will yield \$20 to the steam. The grinding is done by stones in our fields and pastures, puts forth & Graves. The weather, fortunately, bushel. Messrs. Roark and Crowell revolving on a bed of the same. They again with the opening seasons, and in are preparing to thoroughly develop produce every year 20,000 tons of autumn is again ready for the harvest, sumae, valued at about \$1,250,000, or and the manufacturer, thus insuring say \$65 a ton in the storehouse for all undiminished and perpetual supplies. F. Smith, Esq., the young lawyer of kinds. The wages of the employes promise associated with Col. Dillard of are said to be about three shillings or seventy five cents a day. The export has doubled in the past three years. It is used in all the morocco factories in Europe, and considerable quantities come to the United States. No doubt the superiority of Sicily sumae lies in the mode of cultivating it, all the leaves are the production of the young The Tarboro Southern-Enquirer sprouts that spring up from the stump

In Sicily they plant the roots from the town of Greenville about the first two to three feet apart, in rows about of May. The paper will be called three feet, so that the plow or harrow "The Register," and be democratic in can save the hand labor of the hoe. politics. If Mr. Blow blows with ef- They hoe it two or three times before the rains finish in May, and gather it of his nature, there can be no doubt of in July and August. The leaves are the only parts used. The soil is pre-The Clinton Reporter says: John pared as for potatoes, with furrows, E. Powell and William C. Carr, whites, with which, during November, Dewho had been confined in the common cember and January, are placed the jail of the county for some weeks, suc- young suckers, two and a half feet ceeded in making their escape on the apart. In August of the first year night of the 16th instant, by breaking the leaves on the lower part of the the locks on the various doors through | branches are drawn off with the which they made their exit. Powell thumb and finger, leaving a tube on is about five feet six inches high, of the top. In October the whole head is rather fair complexion and has a thin taken off, or sometimes broken and

beard. Carr is about 21 years old, left hanging by the bark till dry. The has dark hair, smooth skin and florid | second year, in June, the branches are complexion; is about five feet five stripped of ripe leaves; and in August inches high and has but one arm, the as soon as the whole plant is mature, other (the right) having been ampu- it is cut with a sigkle down to six tated below the below. Powell is inches. It is then spread out and charged with parricide and Carr with thoroughly dried on each side till cured. The June gathering is omitted when the plants are not strong. Two thousand pounds of ground sumae to an acre is considered a good crop.

After the root or stump is cut off five or six sprouts spring out of each root, and when at maturity, which is in July or August, they are cut off at the stumps. In Sicily the article is more or less adulterated with spurious stuff, such as other kinds of leaves and an article called "bucca," which resembles the juniper bush of New England. This has no value in itself. The Sicily sumac mills consist of perpendicular running stones weighing nearly 3,000 pounds. They run double or single round an upright shaft .--The foundation stone is one third greater in diameter than the running stones, and they are of volcanic forma-During the late war six of the Federal tion, as hard as marble. The grinding prisoners confined in the Salisbury surface is slightly roughened. The suprison made their escape together, and mac is bolted and packed as much as

I suppose that most of the people of lives about twelve miles from Charlotte, this country understand that the same plant abounds in all countries border-Sea, and that on the island of Sicily, and in some of the Barbary States it has been brought by cultivation to its and providing for all their wants. The highest state of perfection for the use are firm in their belief that this new escaped prisoners stayed with him for of tanners and dyers, and also for its evil is forced upon them by a Radical

tanning agent of all the people border- ened people into religion, under a Demthem started off in one direction and ing the Mediterranean from time im- ocratic administration. And this is the other three in another. One party memorial. The leather trappings conwent by way of Hickory Nut Gap, in the hope of getting into Brownlow's Phonicans, Egyptians, Carthagenians, his diploma in Philadelphia, arrived dominions. This hope, however, was Greeks and Romans, relics of which here this morning. When told that destined to be blasted, for before they are to be seen in Westminister Abbey the rumblings and groanings emanated could reach the Tennessee line they were captured by a party of Confederates and carried back to Salisbury, attained a high degree of per-where they were confined again. The fection in the art of manufac-hours, and a mustard plaster be three who had taken a different route turing leather, and that the princi- clapped on where it will do the most had better luck and got safely into the pal tanning agent used in its produc- good. He is supposed to be insane. tion was the sumac. There are now | Should Bald Mountain commence to Among the three who were captured kept on exhibition in glass cases in the belch forth fire and ashes and things, was one whom we shall designate as Antiquarian Halls in the city of Cor- the Governor of North Carolina will Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. It redova, full sets of Moorish horse trap- telegraph the President for troops to mains to be seen whether they will onment until the close of the war, and. pings-saddles, bridles, &c., -in good suppress the eruption. shortly after its ending, he became state of preservation, which at the Barnum's agent is here. He wants interested in a sugar plantation in time of the expulsion of the Moors to lease the mountain three or four consin have determined to disregard will soon move a few steps, and, after from Spain, had been preserved by the years and add it to the attractions of the law, which goes into effect on the a lengthened but quiet application of His business was remunerative and he infidels for more than five centuries, his great travelling show. in memory of celebrated Saracen Knights, or Moorish warriors by gleaned after a prodigious sight of la-Charlotte on the way to his home in whom they were used. Mr. Irving bor and expense. While all must ad- to accept the fare fixed by law is ar-Pa. While here he inbis old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of having been tanned with sumac. It is a state of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and protect
Says this leather has every appearance of the first old friend and the first old fr

at the place where B had first met used in the manufacture of leather- it. him. So great was his gratitude to A, when properly used-that imparts to it that he felt that he could never pass by greater firmness and flexibility. The without going to see him, and not- liquors, however, should be kept terday's train, report that several severe without stopping, and leave the peowithstanding the terribly rainy sweet, a matter quite difficult where shocks were felt at Old Fort, Monday

horse and started out for A's house. Our knowledge of the manufacture erable demonstrations of alarm. Arriving there he found that A was in of morocco was derived from the Charlotte, and coming back he hunted Moors, who brought with them into him. The meeting was a most cordial the manufacturing arts, than was then

this he wined him and dined him, and seemed to think he could never do enough for him.

This plant is more highly impregnated to show whether they consider that any other known vegetable country at the Executive Mansion.

product. These properties increase and decrease in the plant as it ap-proaches or recedes from the tropics, but to what extent I am unable to say. The different kinds of oak bark of Virginia yield from four to eight per cent. of tannin principle, while the sumac plant of that and the Gulf States yields from thirty to thirty-five per cent. of tannin. The hemlock of

the Northern States yields from ten to thirteen per cent. of tannin properties, while the uncultivated sumac plant grows in the same latitudes produces from twenty to twenty-five per cent. of tannin properties. The hemlock south of the thirty-eighth parallel is almost worthless for tanning purposes, as is the ouk grown north of the fortythird parallell I have traveled through most of the States and some of the Territories, and

know from personal observation that the tannin sumac-that bearing the red blossom, or red bob—is produced in all these States and Territories. I have seen it used by tanners in Min-nesota and in some of the British provinces, and have myself used it in equal parts with hemlock, in the manutacture of calf skins, to considerable extent north of the forty-third parallel, I found it imparted greater weight to my skins, more firmness and flexibility giving to them a tint or color more acceptable to the trade than though tan-ned with hemlock only.

The value of this shrub or plant to

the manufacturing and commercial in-States-will be better appreciated by those who more fully realize the colfacture of leather has attained in this country, and the wonderful augmentation of the industry each succeeding year. This industry, with all its col-lateral and dependant branches, is prosecuted to its largest extent in the Middle and Eastern States, to which

States the supremacy in the manufacture is guaranteed for an indefinite future, by considerations notlikely to be overcome, notwithstanding the time is species which layed 18 eggs in three North Carolina, who are so greatly not distant when these older States favored both by the adaptability of will become wholly depleted of the eggs a day for two days, and 8 eggs on soil and climate. The demand is staple tunnin agent—the hemlock another day-being an average of 2 abundant for all that can be made, and which is used almost wholly in the manufacture of the heavier grades of leather, which enters largely into the manufacture of most varieties of their light and fancy stocks. With the yearly augmentation of the leather trade in these States, and the growing inadequacy of the material upon which it new mainly relies for present use, and to meet the increasing wants, the demand for sumae will proportionably increase with other material which must supply the deficiency.

As a coloring agent, sumac is the most valuable material used by dyers in producing their choicest colors. It forms the ground colors of the choicest already large, for these uses in our lock and oak, which when once destroyed-if ever reproduced-it requires ages to bring them to maturity, the sumac plant, though cut to the THOS. W. JOHNSON.

From the Piedmont Press. Truth About Bald Mountain. TOP OF BALD MOUNTIAN, I April 20th, 1874. Dear Press:-Nearly all that has yet

been published about our volcano is false. The only reliable account has the signature of the undersigned blown in the bottom, as it were. All others are base imitations.

A careful census shows twenty-seven newspaper correspondents lingering here, ostensibly waiting for an eruption, but really tarrying until their currency is sufficiently inflated to permit them to return home by rail. To convince you that there is a volcano here, I inclose a leaf plucked

from a bush growing at its base. The mountain's prefix "Bald" is certainly a misnomer, because an Englishman who has just arrived at its summit, says there's plenty of 'air on top of it.

The last rumbling was heard a week ago. Last night I was awakened by a terrible rumbling and a very perceptible wobbling of the house. The excitement for a brief period was intense, and I had fourteen pages of foolscap covered with a graphic account of the eruption before it was discovered that the frightful noise proceeded from an adjoining room and was caused by a thrifty old Granger from Cabarrus county, punctuating his dreams with a few able-bodied snores.

The noises now heard in the Bald Mountain are not a new occurrence. A "reliable old gentlemen"-who, you doubtless remember, figured extensively during the late fratricidal warnow nearly seventy years of age, informs me that he distinctly remembers hearing a similar rumbling in the Mountain more than one hundred years ago; the noise sounded like that made by a blast-which statement may sound like a blast-ed exaggeration. The mountain has converted all the natives in this vicinity, and they pray every day-pray that the volcano may not erupt until a Congressional Investigating Committee are within a levaishing distance of its crater. An Irish representative of the press says it wouldn't be the first time a Congressional Committee were within a lavishing distance of the "crater."

Not a single newspaper reporter has been converted. Nor a married one either. A regiment of Bald-headed ing the shores of the Mediterranean Mountains, all in excellent rumbling condition, wouldn't crook the knees of a veteran reporter.

President, They assert that Bald The plant has constituted the staple | Mountain never rumbled and fright-

Yours, Don. Passengers from Old Fort, by yesweather and the wretched con- ground sumae is used, which is so lia- night. The shocks were the severest yet felt, and the citizens made consid-

Commenting upon the President's and inquired around until he found Spain a higher perfection in many of veto the Chicago Inter-Ocean says: With the small majority in the Senone, and B's gratitude was poured out in burning words, to the man who had ers, Tunis and Morocco at that time were hope that it can be passed not withhope that it can be passed notwithso kindly harbored and provided for the localities of their fancy leather standing the veto; but we hope the him at a time when he feared seriously munufacturing establishments, which friends of free banking in the Senate for the consequences, if it should be is evidenced by tradition and other in- will now take up the House bill, known. B took his benefactor to a disputable proofs. Sumac, which new suit of clothes entire, and gave him a suit for his son. In addition to this he wined him and dined him and the wined him and disputable proofs. Sumac, which amend it judiciously, and that the House will send that to the President, with their compliments, and give New York and New England another optimistry to whow whether they are counsellor at law. His reasoning was direct: "For," said he, "if we know the portunity to whow whether they are connected by tradition and other indisputable proofs. Sumac, which amend it judiciously, and that the member of the Legislature, present with their compliments, and give New York and New England another opportunity to show whether they are potential above all the rest of the practice um?" Sure enough, why disposed, try his merchandise upon his fellow prisoners.

HILLSBORO. HILLSBORO, April 21st, 187...

Editors Journal: For the first time within the last week the weather is propitions. It is really bright, beautiful and bracing his morning, and makes confinement to the house a hideons bore. The rain of Sunday put up the streams again to high water mark, and you may look out again for the red waters of the up country to stain the clear tide of your part of the Cape Fear.

I hear of no damages, but the con tinued rains retard farming operations very much, and threaten to give the wheat too vigorous a growth. This looks beautifully just now, and almost the first time since the war, there is a prospect of a bountiful crop. But wheat is subject to many casualties, and it is unsafe to rely on any promises until it has passed through it We had two occasions of interest

last week which broke the weary monotony of existence, and gave us something to talk about for a few days at least. The first was the lecture or address of Major Rob't Bingham, de livered by virtue of an invitation extended by a committée of citizens, on the subject of temperance and probi-bition. The hall of the Masonic Lodge was crowded to its utmost capacity, the ladies constituting a large portion of the audience. Mej. B. is

the night was dark and the walking execrable, no one was willing to forego the pleasure of hearing him. The address was fully up to expec tation, in fact beyond it, for no one expected to find novelty in so trite a subect as temperance; while, in fact, the lecturer by his originality of treatment and boldness of views, did invest his theme with the charm of freshness.

Maj. Bingham is a loyal worshippe of Anglo-Saxon superiority in everything. But he thinks the Creator has endowed him above all the rest of mankind, with a brain already stimulated to the highest point of intellectual activity. That brain needs no artificial aid to the accomplishment of its purposes. Alcoholic stimulus acts upon such an organization as fuel to an already consuming flame. But by a singular fatuity, this race craves above all others for this fatal fuel. The craving becomes a vice, a national one, which becomes a fit subject for legal restraints.

Upon the subject of individual rights, the main argument against restraint, the lecture was clear learned and convincing. But I would consume too much time in further notice of an address, which is unanimously pronounced the best temperance lecture ever heard here; calm, moderate, enscholar, as it was agreeable to the un- is to say, at least \$10 per share."

Base Ball Club from Bingham school, for possession of the road, which was minute. The unemployed should learn this and the tilludence dent" slick of Harris vertical. and the "Independent" club of Horner | refused. behaved itself for a few hours, and a bern on Saturday, and we learn that he ent, including many ladies, among place the new Board in early posseswhom I observed all the young ladies from Misses Nash and Miss Kollock's by Messrs. George V. Strong and Jno. school. The game was well played H. Haughton, and the players pretty evenly matched, though the "Boys in Gray" complain of the interpolation of two outsiders, by whose superior playing the game was decided. The Independent's were v.ctorious, scoring 63 to 26 by their fused, the parties so refusing will opponents. If you have farther curi- be guilty of contempt of court. osity about particulars, I refer you to Goldsboro Messenger. the Recorder of to-day, which has the score in full. Tobacco active and sales very fair

row Escape. who resides at Guerryton, Ala., started out alone early Wednesday morning time during the coming week. They on a hunting expedition in the direc- number already six or eight, and have tion of Hurtville. He had not pro- embraced the cause with enthusiasm, ceeded far in a swarp on Col. Gach- We learn that they have written to et's plantation before he discovered a several well-known gentlemen of this large wolf making towards him with and other States, asking their opinion fearful rapidity. He fired his gun at the animal at the distance of twenty The second case of cremation in this paces, but missed his aim. He fired the second barrel when the wolf was infinitely pathetic is the simple statein ten steps. This took effect in the ment of the bereaved story: animal's shoulder, but without much effect, as the gun was loaded with

small squirrel shot. The wolf, undaunted, sprang on his victim with all the ferocity natural to subject. such a beast when in a ravenous state. Mr. Godfrey used his gun with all the dexterity and skill of a brave man. The wolf, in his first leap, seized Mr. G. by the left arm, burying his teeth deep into his left jaw. Mr. G. sprang to the right, tearing away the hold of the animal, and nearly severing an arthe ground, but before he could strike | jars. a second time the wolf was on him, forcing Mr. G., who from loss of blood was quite weak and greatly exhauted, to the ground, lacerating his arms, breast and face with frightful gashes. Mr. G. made a desperate effort and regained his feet, and inflicted another blow on the animal, which so stunned

it that the monster withdrew sullenly from the contest.

enabled him to return home, Dr. Reynolds, who dressed which is supposed to have been caused ber of society.

Several young men and experienced of the wolf, and expect to come up with it on one of the plantations of Col. Gachet.

Mr. Perry Spencer and Dr. Persons have had frequent depredations on their hogs by some wild animals in and around their places. The prospects are that the wolf may order to overcome such obstinacy, It acrests decay of vital forces, exhaustion of be captured, as all the hunters in the country are very ambitious of effecting

its capture. - Columbus Enquirer. Railroad laws have been passed by relieve the farmer. It is said that sufficient. The animal, to escape some of the principal roads in Wis- something he does not understand, 1st of next month. This will bring on such a "persuasive" process, will not or, and and that he was still living There is certainly no tanning agent long as a cashier is employed to run tioned; and if a freight agent is prosecuted, they will close the freight oftions at which the offence is given

> rates without any railroad facilities at icy will be adopted by other roads in the same State, and it is easy to see waged hotly in the West between the Grangers and the railroads. A colored Mississippi legislator lately proposed a bill to make εach

its opinion that the indications of serious break up in the old party times in case what it calls the inflation schemes become law, are growing stronger every day. It says : Republican journals in all sections are warning the party leaders that they are in the most serious crisis since the rebellion, and that if the Republican Congress and a Republican President takes the side of inflation the party's

doom will be seal d.

Death to the Party.

The New York Tribune gives it as

rier. That paper says : We trust that the Republican party will not be found wanting in this crisis. It cannot afford to weaken itself much more than it already has. Many of its old friends have deserted it already, and very many more are only waiting to go if the party shall prove faithless to its principles in this trying time. Let the party do so if it

The most remarkable utterances in

this way are from Harper's Weekly.

There is something on the same line

from the New Haven Journal and Cou-

which undertakes to forecast the future of the Republican party. Referring to Senator Morton's position on the financial question, it predicts the destruction of the party:
This was the faith of the nation. This was the solemn pledge of the Republican party. It was bound by its very popular here, and his lecture last words to make prompt provision for the redemption of the greenback curyear on the "Anglo Saxon Race" made rency. Under the lead of Mr. Morton so marked an impression that, though in the Senate it has deliberately, in the words of his fellow-leader, Mr. Conkling, refused to do so. The party has by this vote passed a bill which "departs from the principles of hon-esty and solvency." We believe that Mr. Conkling speaks for the great mass of those who have nitherto supported the Republican party, and that Mr. Morton's policy, if it prevails, will

certainly destroy that party. The Atlantic Railroad Imbroglie. The newly appointed directors of this road have held several meetings during the past week. The directors present were: Messrs. Manly, Humph rey, Moore, Rhodes, King, Davis, Lehman and Harper, on the part of the State, Mr. W. T. Faircloth, on the part of the stockholders.

The Board organized by the election of Mr. R. W. King as President. On motion of Col. Humphrey a resolution was unanimously adopted resemding all action of the old Board in reference to the lease to the so-called Midland; also the following:

"It is the sense of this Board that a consolidated line of railway 'rom Morehead City to Paint Rock is in the interest of the several companies and in the interest of the people of this State. But this Board will not fortirely free from fanaticism and at the ward, but will endeavor to prevent any same time clothed in beauty of lan- mode of consolidation which will not guage and aptness of illustration, secure a fair compensation to the priwhich made it as fascinating to the vate stockholders for their stock, that The second occasion of interest was Mr. King, the newly elected Presia contest between the "Boys in Gray" dent, made demand upon Mr. Stanly with 49 strokes of the pan, and 1 to words per

Col. Humphray left here for Newlarge crowd of spectators were pres- has instituted proceedings which will Agents! If you want to make sion of the road. Col. II, is assisted Judge Green has been appointed

Receiver by Judge Clarke, and the road will probably be turned over to him to-day. At any rate he will make the demand this morning, and if re-

Cremation Items.

One of the points brought forward during the past week, and our market against cremation is that it removes begins to attract more attention from the possibility of proving the presence of poisons in dead bodies in such criminal cases where suspicion requires TERRIBLE FIGHT IN ALABAMA, the exhumation and subsequent chemical examination of a corpse. A Wolf Attacks a Hunter-A Nar- Cremation clubs are being formed

in several portions of the country. The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says: Mr. George Godfrey, a young man "Several gentlemen of this city pro-

country has just been reported. How

Dear Jane is gone, my dar ing Dan, She was ca cined vesterday t ut the wind upset the torrate-can, and blew her ashes away. Cremation makes light of a grave

Sarah Arma: da was her name, She lived and died without a slander; Had she survived the funeral flame she would have been a Sal Amanda. It only takes three hours and about half a cord of wood to put a million-

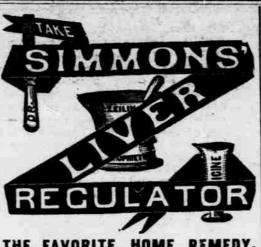
aire into a very small glass bottle. The only difficulty to be apprehended tery. He nearly felled the beast to is the inevitoble increase of family One fatal objection to cremation is that our great men, whom we safely get r d of by burial, would be continually "rising, Phonix-like, from their ashes.'

The wind has gone into the crusading business at Brooklyn, Jackson county, Mich. Lately it took down an undertaker's sign from its fastenings, Mr. G., nearly exhausted, managed and deposited it in front of a whisky to make his way back to the railroad, shop, informing passers by that "Cofwhere he secured assistance which fins and caskets were furnished at short

notice. The bill appropriating \$3,000,000 wounds, pronounced none of them for the centennial exposition showed dangerous, excert one near the heart, much more strength in the House than even its friends had anticipated. in the last encounter. The condition By a vote of one hundred and fiftyof Mr. G. is very critical, but hopes four ayes to sixty-six nays it was made are entertained of his speedy recovery. the special order for the 5th of May to He is a young man, and a useful mem- the exclusion of all other business, except the appropriation bills. This, however, cannot be taken as a test Florida hunters have gone in pursuit vote upon the bill, since many voted to give it a hearing, who will, in the end, vote against it.

> A balky horse is understood to be an animal which, when harnessed, refuses to start. Various expedients, many of them cruel, are resorted to in JUEUESA and it may, therefore, be well enough to please note the California method. It is to put a rope under the horse's body, behind his fore legs, and to let two men, one at each end, draw the rope backward and forward, as if "sawing," at the legs. It must not be done too roughly, but still with force

The business of sermon-manufacturing and sermon-selling is quite an extensive one in England. As it is based upon swindling, so m swindling fice. The trains will run by the sta- it not unfrequently ends. Late y one George Hemming, living in Coventry, advertised for sale sermons "suited to different schools of thought in the Established Church." He also adverple who are dissatisfied with their all. It is probable that a similar pol- tised for ladies in quest of "genteel employment" and willing to serve as sermon copyists in his factory. He that such a course will create a more required, however, of every applicant bitter feeling than has yet shown it- a sum of money as a guaranty of fiself in the war which has already delity, and between 500 and 700 women each sent him half a sovereign; at least within a fortnight he received that number of letters. Mr. Hemming then, without any hawing, improved the favorable moment to abscond, He was caught, however, and will for one year reside in jail, where he will have an excellent opportunity of studying



THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY This unrivalled Medicine is warranted not to contain a single particle of Mercury, or any injurious mineral substance, but is

PURELY VEGETABLE, containing those Southern Roots and Herbs which an all-wise Providence has placed in countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Simmons' Liver Regulator or Medicine is eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will seve many an hour of sudering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bulls. After over ejerty Years' trial it is still rece'ving the most u quantied testimentals to its virtues from persons of the hignest claractes and responsibility. Emment physicians commend it as the most

EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC For Dyspepsia or Indigestion. Armed with this ANTIDOTE, all climates and changes of water and tood may be faced with-out fear. As a Remedy in MALARIOUS FE-VERS, ROWEL, COMPLAINTS, REST-LESSNESS, JAUNDICE. NAUSEA,

IT HAS NO EQUAL. It is the Ch-apest, Purest and Best Family Medicine in the World Is manufactured only by J. H. ZEILEN & CO.,
MACON, GA., and PHILADELPHIA.

Price, \$1.00. Sold by all Druggists.

jan 31 PSYCHONANCY, or SOUL CHARM ING." How either sex may fascinate and gain the love and affections of any person

hey choose instantly. This simple mental ac pairement all can possess, free, by mail, for Sec., together with a marriage guide, Egyptian Oracl , Dreams, Hints to Ladies, Wedding Night Stillt &c. A queer book. Address T WILLIAM & CO., Pubs. Phils.

Spirits, &c. In thirty-five years never failing to cure the most obstinate cases. Sold by druggists generally. J. K. Mc(LHENNY, Aget for Wilmington, N. C. Depot, 145 Eighth St N. Y. Circulars mailed on application, NEW CATALOGUE AND PRICE LIST,

Dr. Sharp's Specific cures Dyspensia, Live

100-Piece French China Dinner Set FOR \$22. CHINA AND STONE WARE GIVEN AWAY (almost). Tea, Tollet Sets and everything else -ame way. Call or send

MAILED FREE.

"EDEOGRAPHY" A new book on the Single Tickets \$1; Six Tickets \$5; Twelve Tickets \$20; ess T W FVANS & CO., 139 S. 7th Street,

money, sell



IT IS SURE PUREY TIME. Den't bother with heavy books that nobody wants. Humor is the thing that takes. Agents wanted everywhere. Send for circulars and exera terms to TO-DAY Publishing Company, Philadelphia, New YORK, Boston, or Chicago (w) I MPORTED CIGARS, CONCHAS,

COUGHS, COLDS, HOARSENESS, AND ALL THROAT DISEASES,

WELLS' CARBOLIC TABLETS. PUT UP IN BLUE BOXES.

A TRIED AND SURE REMEDY. Sold by all Druggists. 144 SCHOOL TEACHERS WANTED to engrig during the Sir ng and Summer in a business paying \$150 per month in their nwn commer Acuress Zikeller & their own counter Acuress ZIEGLER McCURDY, Pholady day, Pa.

| Millions of Acres Rich Farming Lands IN NEBRASKA, NOW FOR SALE VERY CHEAP! Ten Years Credit, Interest Only 6 Per Cent.

Sent Free. THE PIONEER, a hand-ome Clastrated Paper, containing the Hom STRAD Law, mailed free to all parts of the world. Ardress, O. F. DAVIS. Land Commissioner, U. P. R. R.,

descriptive Pamphlets, with Sectional Maps,

Working Class Male or Female, ment at home, day or evening; no capital; instructions and rainable package of goods sent free by mail. Address, with six cent stamp, M YOUNG & CO., 173 Creenwich Street, New



cures all Humors from the worst Scrof-ula to a common Blotch or Pimple. From two to six bottles are warranted to cure Salt Rheum or Tetter, Pimples cure Salt Rheum or Tetter, Pimples on Face, Bolis, Erystpelas and Liver Complaint. Six to twelve bottles, warranted to cure Scrofulous Swellings and Sores and all Skin and Flood Disenses. By its wonderful Pectoral properties it will care the most severe recent or lingering Cough in half the time required by any other medicine and is perfectly safe, loosening cough, soothing irritation, and relie 12 sereness. Sold by all Dramists, R.V. BIERCE, M.D., World's Dispensary, Euflalo, N.Y. The Highest Medical Authorities

THE PERUVIAN SYRUP Vitalizes
and Enriches the
Blood, Tones up the
System, Builds up the
Broken-down, Cures
Female Complaints,
Dropsy, Debility, Humors, Dyspepsia, &co-SYRUP Thousands have been changed by the use of this remedy from weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to strong, healthy, and happy men and women; and invalids cannot reasonably hesitate to give it a trial Caution .- Be sure you get the right article. See that "Peruvian Syrup" is blown in the glass, Pamphlets free. Send for one. SETH W. FOWLE & SONS, Proprietors, Boston, Mass. For sale by

Farmer's Hotel. WILMINGTON, N. C. B. C. BAREDN, Proprietor,

(Formerly of Sampson County.) its all the a translary out it was a retofore

To the old friends of the house the cordial assurance is tendered that its past carned repu-tation is fully maintained, and to those who have not hitherto favored it with their patron age entire satisfaction is guaranteed. The internal arrangement is convenient and comfortable, and the organization complete in all departments. The table is supplied with the best that the Wilmington market affords, and the coirce is uneventionable. theology in general and sermon-making the cuisize is unexceptionable.

A BAR, with first class Liquors, is also annexe , all of which is under the supervision of

\$ 300,000

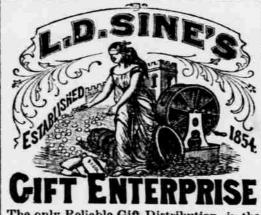
Missouri State Lotteries. Legalized by State Authority and Drawn in l'ublic in St. Louis.

Grand Single Number Scheme. OF 50,000 NUMBERS DRAWS THE LAST DAY OF EACH MONTH.

CAPITAL PRIZE, \$50,000 ! 0,380 Prizes, amounting to \$300,000. Whole Tiskets, \$10; Halves, \$5; Quarters, \$2 50.

The Great Combination Scheme, with Capital - rize of \$32,500, and 32,395 Prizes, amounting to \$558,177. Draws every Saturday during the year. Whole Tickets, \$10; Halves, \$5;

Address, for Tickets and Circulars, MURRAY, MILLER & CO., Post Office Box 2446



The only Reliable Gift Distribution in the IN VALUABLE CIFTS!

L. D. SINE'S

To be drawn Monday, June 8th, 1874. Two Crand Capitals of \$5.000 each in Creenbacks!

Two Prizes \$1,000 = Steenbacks I Herse a d Buggy, with Silver-Mounted Barness, worth \$600. One Fine-toned Rosewood Piano, worth \$550! Ten Family Sewing Machines, worth \$100 each Five Gold Wacthes & Chains, worth \$300 each! Five Gold American Hunting Watches, worth st 25 each!

Ten Ladies' Gold Hunting Watches, worth \$100 each!
S00 Gold and Silver Lever Hunting Watches (i all.) worth from \$20 to \$30 ; each ! Gold Chain-, Silver-ware, Jewelry, &c., &c. Number of Gifts, 6,500! Tickets limited to 61,000 AGENTS WANTED TO SELL TICK-

INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, the manner of drawing, and other information in reference to the sis-ribution will be sent to any one ordering them. All tel ters must be addressed to MAIN OPPICE. L. D. SINE, Pox 86. CINCINNATION.

These Segar Cured Breakfast Strips, C TOTCE SMALL SUGAR CURED Persi, at. d Coccanut and Codfish CHAS. D. MYERS & CO...

5 and 7 North Front St.

CHAS. D. MYERS & CO.,

5 and 7 North Front St.

"Henry Clay"

OPARKLING AND STILL WINES-Best CHAS D. MYERS & CO.,

GENUINE

FARMERS, AGRICULTURISTS and DEALERS in Festilizers have now an opportunity of ob-taining this valuable manure in small or large lots, at importers' prices, by appting to the Special Agency just establish-ed for the purpose of delivering Genuine Peruvian Guano to consumers at any accessible port or railway station in the country. Full particulars given in Circular, mailed free on application to R. BALCAZAR,

No. 53 Beaver St., New York. REFI RENCES BY PERMISSION. Messrs Hobson, Hubtado & Co., Financial Agents of the Peruvian Government, 52 Wall Street, New York. Moses Taylor, Presid't National City Bank, 52 Wall street, New York. J. C. TRACY, Esq., Peruvian Consul, 26% Broadway, New York. march 6 56 d&w2m*

F. A. NEWBURY,

MACNOLIA, N. C. PARENTS REDUCE YOUR SHOE BILLS TWO THIRDS BY BUYING

> North Carolina, DUPLIN COUNTY.

STIPERIOR COURT.

Iron in the Blood ience R. Kornegay, A m nistrator William Liebert Bostick and others, Defendants Petition to sell Ecal Estate for Asset It appearing to the Court that John B sti k is of the determinate in this consects a non-sident of this State, on motion it is order ing on Joraxal, a newspaper published in the city of Weinington, N. C., for six successive weeks, a trying the said John Bostick to appear at the effice of the Superior Court Clerk of said e univ. at the Court House, in Kenan-ville, on the 20 h have or June next, to answer the said petion or the smawill be heard exparte as to bim. C. S. Court, Duplin county, N. C. CRESCENT SPECTACLES

Improve your sight. THE Crescent offered to the anteed superior the market. For distinctness of Spectacles now Public are guar-to all others in clearness and vision they ar total absence of unrivalled, the prismatic Pebade it so great a favorite with the trav. lling them especially [Trade Mark] desirable. Being ground with great care, they are tree from a l imperfections and impurities. They are mounted in Gold, Silver, Shell, Rubber and Steel frames and will last many years without

change.

For sale only by our Agents.

J. H. ALLEN, Jew-ler and Opticians is sole Agents or Wilmington, N. C.

None genuine without the trade mark Stamped on every pair. Manufactured by Fallows, Holmes & Glapp.

New York. Look for Trade Mark. No peddlers employed

J. A. BYRNE,

BYRNE & KENAN,

W. R. KENAY

GENERAL INSURANCE ACENCY

Commercial Exchange Buildings, NORTH WATER STREET.

MUTUAL BENEFIT LIFE, NEWARK, N. J., Cash Assets, ... \$28,541,473 IMPERIAL FIRE, LONDON. Assets, Gold ... \$8,000,000 FIREMAN'S FUND, CALIFORNIA. * eq ts, Gold \$675,000 OLD DOMINION FIRE, VIRGINIA, Cash Assets, \$286,147 FARMVILLE FIRE, VIRGINIA. MANHATTAN, FIKE, ALO LORK.

Assets \$586,450 56 CLAY, FIRE, KENTUCKY,

> HAVE READY FOR DELIVERY A SUPPLY OF THEIR POPULAR **SOLUBLE NAVASSA GUANO**

Navassa ACID PHOSPHATE

(FOR COMPOSTING WITH COTTON SEED.) And solicit the Orders of those wanting a RELIABLE FERTILIZER Almanacs and Circulars furnished on application.

R. R. BRIDGERS. ONALD MacRAE. President. Superintendent. Treasurer. Wilmington, N. C., Jan. 6th, 1874.

A WORD TO THE INVALID.

If you want a healthy Liver and pure Blood take SIMMONS' HEPATIC COMPOUND or LIVER CURE. It will give you an appetite and prove a blessing to the suffering. E. L. KING & SON, Proprietors and Manufacturers, Columbia, S. C. For sale at wholesale and retail at manufacturers prices at JAMES C. MUNDS' Drug Store, Third street, opposite City Hall, Wilmington N. C.

STONEWALL FERTILIZER!

Excelsion Alarm Money Drawers.

Excelsior Alarm Money Drawers.

fust received and for sale at

GILES & MURCHISON'S.

Hardware Store

HAY, &c.

A NOTHER LOT OF THE

Highly Concentrated. Has ALWAYS been manufactured on the basis of a guaranteed analysis Will NOW be sold subject to all laws in regard to Fertilizers, with THE RAME guaranteed analysis. WILMINGTON, N. C., RETURNS HIS THANKS to the public generally for past favors and hopes by scrict attention to business to me, it a continu guaranteed analysis

B. C. FLANNAGAN & RON. a ce of the same.

R. C. JOHNSON.

CEORCE A. NEWELL. DEALER IN ALL KINDS Sewing Machines.

be promptly sent on return mail.

DR. WM. HALL'S

SUMPTIVE REMEDY.

It breaks up the NIGHT SWEATS, relieves the

WHILE LIFE LASTS THERE IS HOPE

Great Medicine W rehouse, 8 and 9 College Place, New York. Price 81 per bottle.

HALL'S BALSAM is also a sure remedy for

WHOOPING COUGH,

JAMES LEFFEL'S

IMPROVED DOUBLE

ASTHMA, SPITTING OF BLOOD.

which the venom of the disease produces.

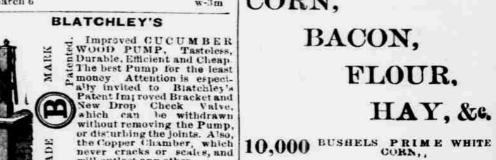
after the doctors have given you up.

COUGHS,
COLDS,
PNEUMONIA,
BRONCHITIS,
ASTHMA,

AND GENERAL REPAIRS OF SAME, Office No. 9 South Front Street, Witmington, N. C. I keep on hand a tuil supply of meetles For Register of Deeds. all the leading machines in use -oil, Tuckers, Rolllers, Corders, &c., &c. II. C. Goodrich's Patent Hemmers and Dress Braiders to suit all machines, consists of I WE HEREBY ANNOUNCE JAMES Hemners and a Dress Braider for one dollar Machines improved and attachments added to make them do all varieties of work. THOMPSON as a candidate for the office o. Register of Deeds for New Hanover county. In sending machines for repairs or improve ments send only the machine (stand not required) and advise me of its shipment.

In orders for needles or attachments send

the amount you wish to invest, and they wil w-3m CORN,



will outlast any other. 125 Hhds. and Boxes D. S. and For sale by Dealers and the Smoked Sides, Trade generally. Inquire for Blatchley's Pump, and if not for sale in your 10 Hhds, Smoked Shoulders, 500 Bales North River Hay, CHAS. G. BLATCHLEY, Manufacture 250 " Eastern Hay, 506 Commerce St., Philadelphia, Pa. march 20 w-8m

1,200 Barrels Flour (all grades), 150 " Refined Sugar, 125 Sacks Prime Rio Coffee, 100 Tubs Prime Leaf Lard, 50 Bbls. Fresh Lemon and Soda THE GREAT AMERICAN CON-Crackers, Consumption is NOT an incurable disease 75 Boxes Candy, Physicians assure us of this fact. It is only neces-sary to have the RIGHT REMEDY, and the ter-rible malady can be conquered.

75 Cases Concentrated Lye, HALL'S BALSAM IS THE REMEDY. 50 " Potash offressive Tightness Across the Lungs, and heals the lacerated and exceriated surfaces 25 half bbls, R. R. Mills Snuff 100 Cases (1 oz.) " " 45 Cases Soda, 20 " Starch, HALL'S BALSAM is sold everywhere, and may be had at wholesale of the PROPRIETORS, JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO, at their 500 new N. Y. Spirit Casks,

300 " Candles,

20 Fons Hoop Iron, 125 Barrels Distiller's Glue. 50 Tons Guanape Guano, 450 Kegs Nails, For sale low by

and all other diseases of the respiratory organs PAIN-KILLER, Also Proprietors of Scovill's Blood and Liver Syrup, Carbolic Saive. Edey's Trocher, Oxygenated Bitters, Mote's Liver Pills, &c., JOHN F. HENRY, CURRAN & CO., 8 and 9 Codego Place, New York



POOLE & HUNT, Baltimore, MANUFACTURERS FOR THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.

Nearly 7,000 now in use, working under heads varying from 2 to 240 feet! 24 sizes, from 51 to 96 inches.

The most towerful Wheel in the Market, and most economical in use of Water. Large ILLUSTRATED Pamphlet sent post from MANUFACTURERS, ALSO, OF Portable and Stationary Steam Engines and Boilers, Paiscock & Wilcox Patent Tabelous Boller, Ebaugh's Crusher for Minerals, Saw and Grist Mills, Flouring Mill Machinery, Machinery for White Lead Works and Ci-Mills, Shafting Pulleys and Hangers SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

CANVASSERS WANTED TO SELL The Novelty Lawn Mower & Trimmer

Cheapest! Simplest! Lightest! Best! Has had four years of satisfactory trini, Does What None Other Can and all That Any Does. Send rostage stamp for circular. Address GEO. DWIGHT, JR., S. CO., march 13-wim Springfield, Mass.

Time Tests the Merits of all Things. THIRTY YEARS is certainly long enough me to prove the efficacy of any medicine, and

WILLIAMS & MURCHISON.

hat the Pain-Killer is deserving of all its profrieters claim for it, is amply proved by the unparalieled popularity it has attained. It is a sure and effective remedy. It is sold in al most every country in the world, and it needs only to be known to be prized, and its reputstres Dysentery, Cholera, Diarringa, Cram

beneath the intolerable and burning sunser hetropies its virtues are known and appreciated. And by it sade, ing humanity has found relief from many of its itis. The effect of the Pa'n-Killer upon the patient, when taken internally in cases of Cough, Cold, Bowel Com plaint, Cholera, Dysentery, and other aftertions of the system, has been truly wonderful, and has won for it a name among medical premarations that can never be torgotten. Its:uccess in removing pain, as an external remedy, u cases of Burns, Bruises, Sores and Sprains, Cuts, Stings of Insects, &c , and other causes

PRINTING NEATLY EXECUTED AT the most reasonable terms.

WEDDING CARDS GOTTIN UP the most reasonable style at the

tion as a Me licine of Great Virtue, is fully and permanently established. It is the great Family Medicine of the age. Taken internally, it and Pain in the Stomach, Bowel Complaint Painters' Colic, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Sudden Colds, Sore Throat and loughs. Taken Externally, it cures Bruises, Holls, Felons, Cuts, Burns, Scalds, Old Sores and Sprains, Swellings of the Joints, Tooth-

april 28

of suffering has secured for it the most promnent position among the medicines of the day. Beware of counter: eits and worthless imita-tions. Callfor Perry Davis' Vegetable Pain-Killer, and take noother. GF Sold by Druggists and Grocers.

ache, Pain in the Face, Neuralgia and Rheu matism, Chapped Hands, Frost Bitten Feet, Pain is supposed to be the lot of us poor mortals, as inevitable as death, and liable at any ime to come upon us. Therefore, it is important that remedial agents should be a hand or be used on emergency, when we are made to feel the excruciating agony of pain, or the mpressing influences of disease. Such a remehat exists in Perry Davis' "Pain-Killer," the tame of which has extended over all the earth. Amid the eternal t es of the Po'ar regions, or