ance in the vicinity of Pleasant Grove, Caswell county. There have been received at the penitentiary since the first of the month sixteen convicts, and the cry is "still they come."

A dog in Raleigh committed susancide on Wednesday, by leaping from a window in the third story of the Citizens' National Bank. The Wadesboro Herald, of this

week, publishes Hon. Thos. S. Ashe's letter of acceptance of his nomination to Congress from the Sixth District. The Wadesboro Herald says : Gen. W. L. T. Prince, of Wadesboro, will deliver the addres before the gradnates of Peace Institute, Raleigh, on Wednesday, the 17th inst.

Among the names of those who have succeeded in passing the examination at the Military Academy, and are enrolled as eadets, are the following North Carolinians: Simmons B. Jones, R. V. Michauv. Jr., and Frederick Wooley.

Mr. Sandy Kirkpatrick, who lived near Harrisburg Depot, on the North Carolina Railroad, and who was formerly agent at that depot, died, we learn, on Tuesday night, of congestion of the brain, with which he was seized on Monday.

himself a candidate for Congress in of 1873? this District. So the honorable mister

The Milton Chronicle says: All cent. more. tle has been planted, the black bug is Answer. Tennessee, 7 per cent effect-'tis the naked truth.

The Asheville Expositor says: Word comes from the engineer corps, from per cent. iess Butt Mountain Gap, Cleaveland and Spartanburg, that the work of completing the surveys of the Asheville and Spartanburg railroad route is proceeding favorably. It is understood the right of way is being secured as they make the survey.

An alligator was caught out of Mrs. J. C. Williams mill race on last Thursday that measured nine feet in length, and weighed one hundred and eighty pounds, and said to be one hun tred years old. Some of the oldest citizens ago. It's mate was killed over fifty porter.

The Raleigh Crescent says: We learn from a prominent gentleman in your county compare with that of made last.

planting is retarded.

The Goldsboro Messenger says: The Secretary of the Atlantic Council, Patrons of Husbandry, requests us to announce that Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance has been invited to deliver an address terly meeting, to be held in Goldsboro, and condition? on the 18th inst., and that the Governor will, in all probability, accept.

The Winston Sentinel says: Elijah last Monday morning. Mr. Teague was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1868, and was one of the leaders of the Republican party of this county, and commanded the rehis party in the county.

The Greensboro Patriot says: This is no small fur trade with our place. 974 doz. rabbit skins, 865 mink and Missouri, 15 days later. o'possum, 79 cat, 21 skunk. A great | what the condition of stand?

The Salisbury Watchman says: We understand that Mr. Howes, of Gold Hill, has sold the major part of his interest in the mines of that place to mines will be worked on a large scale. your county? properly worked.

The Charlotte Observer says: A man calling himself A. H. Buckner has recently swindled Mr. Allen Stewart, who keeps a private boarding house in this city, out of eleven days' board. Buckner claimed to hail from Charlestton, S. C., and was engaged while here in selling and trying to sell the clothes and remarked that he was goand it is supposed he hasn't been able per cent,

to get his washing done yet. Durham, gave birth, a few days' veloped in every part, bodies, arms, 1873. hands, legs and feet, except there was | Fifth. There is an estimated inonly one head but two faces with fully creased corn planting of 10 4-10 per tation committee of the Senate. a face on either side. One was dead 1872. the mother received, causing a prema- consummate after 20th instant, is one the most remarkable freaks of | year.

nature over known. Capt. Evans, of the Raleigh Crescont, which the death of Miss Sue during the past two years. Mel'more died at 12 o'clock on Thursday , in the following apprepriate and andsome terms:

"She was the daughter of our esteemed citizen, Mr. James McPhceters, and had been an invalid at her home for several months. At length she has fallen from the vine, full of every virtue that adorns a maiden, and fragrant as a lilly dewcup with the glit-tering pearls that bedeck the Christian. The vine on earth bleeds and the garden looks desolate, but Paradise to-day has one more flower, and Heaven rejoices."

Krupp, the proprietor of the mammoth gun factory at Essen, in Germany, has received so many orders from European powers that he is injury to the stand.

Thirteenth. The condition of the Chateaux Margaux and Chateau Lafitte Chateaux Margaux and Chateau Lafitte obliged to extend his works beyond corn crop is decidedly bad, while that his personal ability, and advertises a of wheet and oats is only moderately the marshes which border on the river the money to be secured cent. upon the works, the paid by 1883, at the rate every £100 of principal su

THE GROWING COTTON. Reports from Tennessee, Arkansas,

Alabama and Mississippi. The committee of statistics of the Memphis Cotton Exchange have just published an interesting report of information, condensed from letters received by them from the 18th to the 26th ult., in answer to interrogatories sent out, dated the 6th ult., from correspondents throughout 25 counties in Tennessee, 27 counties in Mississippi, 27 counties in Arkansas, 11 counties in

Alabama and 2 counties in Missouri.

The committee say : Our information is derived from 149 counties are all represented)-48 from Tennessee, 46 from Mississippi, 37 from Arkansas, 16 from Alabama, and 2 from Southeast Missouri. The answers we have most carefully condensed by States, in which form we Swivel Rights Bill hab passed de Sensitive Missouri.

give them : Question 1. How does the acreage of cotton, planted in your county compare with planting same date, 1873? Answer. Tennessee, 51 per cent less; Mississippi 9 per cent. less; Arkansas, 8 per cent. less; Alabama, 13 per cent. ess, and Missouri, 10 per cent less.

Question 2. How does the acreage of cotton, planted in your county, compare with 1872? Answer, Tennesse, 2 per cent. less; Mississippi, 5; per cent. less; Arkansas, 4 per cent. less; Alabama, 7; per cent. less; and Missouri, 8 per cent.

Question 3. Has the cotton planting season closed in your county? If not, what proportion more do you estimate will be planted?

per cent.; Alabama, 11 per cent. more. Onestion 4. How does the acreage The Kinston Gazettesays: We see that of corn, wheat, oats and hay, p'anted P. M. Briggs, of Wilson, announce: in your county, compare with planting

Answer, Tennessee, 111 per cent. Hyman will not glide so smoothly more; Mississippi, 13 per cent. more; into Congress dress goods, as he cap- Alabama, 10, per cent. more; Missouri, 10 per cent. more; Arkansas, 15 per

through this section the prospect for | Question 5. How does the acreage even a half cropof tobacco the present of corn, wheat, oats and hay, planted season is very gloomy. The failure of in your county, compare with planting plants has been general, and what lit- of 1872?

destroying. This is not written for more; Mississippi, 111 per cent, more; Arkausas, 131 per cent. more ; Alabama, 9, per cent. more; Missouri, 25

> planted? Answer, Tennessee, Spercent, more; Mississippi, 10 per cent. more ; Arions. Josiar ?' kansas, 12 per cent. more ; Alabama, 9 per cent, more; Missouri, 10 per cent.

your county increased or decreased? State which, and your estimated pro- dare's pervisions in dat bill?" portion since planting in 1873? Answer. Tennessee, decreased ! per say it was first seen about ninety years | cent.; Mississippi, increased | per cent.; Arkausas, increased 3 per cent.; years ago. So says the Clinton Re- Alabama, decreased | per cent.; Missouri, same.

from Fayetteville that the turpentine 1872 (numerically) at planting season? in the county only commenced running | Answer. Tennessee, no change; Misa week ago. It requires the same kind sissippi, 1 per cent. increase; Arkanof season to make turpentine as it does | sas, 5 | per cent. increase : Alabama, 1 to make corn. The cold, wet weather per cent.decrease; Missouri, no change. has thrown the crop of turpentine | Question 9, Do field laborers in your back, and about half as much will be county improve in industry and thriftmade in Cumberland this year as was liness, or do they retrograde? How do they compare with past two seasons? The Fayetteville Gazette says: A Answer, Tennessee improved 1; per correspondent writing a om Prosperity, cent; Mississippi improved | per cent; Moore county, says that section was Arkansas improved 2; per cent; Alarecently visited by a severe rain storm. | bama retrogated 11 per cent; Misscuri which caused considerable a.mage on improved 5 per cent. Wedcem it due the waters of Fall, Cedar and Tysor to state that nearly all there answers Creeks, injuring mills, washing away are qualified with the explanation that, fencing, and submerging the lands. - owing to the large withdrawal of Farmers are greatly thrown back, and credits heretofore given, is due any

improvement in industry, or in other words, it is work or starve. We have but three responses that bear evidence to thriftness. Question 10. How does the condition of working stock in your county before the Council at its next quar- compare with that of 1873, in numbers

Answer. Tennessee same number. poor, | fair, 1-12 good conditioned; Mississippi, per cent increased numbers, 1-5 poor, 1 5 fair to well condi- bue, who acts as an assistant in the ors of factories for last year. Parts of B. Teague, a prominent citizen of this tioned; Arkansas, 1; per cent increas- kitchen of the Lamar House, ap- this sober and official volume have all change. county, died of pneumonia fever, on ed numbers, 1-5 poor, 1-5 fair, 3-5 proached Miss Mary Donahue, a buxgood conditioned; Alabama, 1 per om Irish maiden whose renowned skill yes, more than that, since its statecent increased numbers, 3-10 poor, 6-10 as the pastry cook of the Lamar House ments are not only founded on fact but good conditioned; Missouri, same is known the city over, and said to are fact. One of the inspectors goes number, generally poor conditioned. her that, as the Civil Rights Bill had to examine the brickmakers, and he Question 11. Are planting opera- passed, he wanted her to array her- finds them to be-a most barbarous, Look for Trade Mark. No peddlers employed spect and confidence of the people to a tions, as applied to cotton, as far adself in her best finery the next morn semi-civilized, ignorant set. Men and greater degree than any other man of vanced this year, to date, as at the ing and go to church with him. The boys look like red Indians; the sand average of past two years? State dif- maiden looked up in surprise, and no- used in brick making being burnt red ference, as near as possible, in days. Answer. Tennessee, 11 days later; in earnest, demanded to know if he work bareheaded, barefooted, with ex-Mr. W. S. Moore purchased in 1873'- Mississippi, 18 days later; Arkansas, 74, the following amount of skins: 6,- 14 days later; Alabama, 16 days later; the danger of insulting a maiden of ling all day Sunday; Monday and Tuesotter, 3,062 muskrats, 1,049 rac- Question 12. What proportion of coon, 278 gray fox, 20 red fox, 4,293 the cotton crop planted is up? And

increase both in quantity and price | Answer, Tennessee, 52 per cent over any former year except in the up, about | good, | fair, | bad stands; | item of mink and otter, the prices for Mississippi, 53 per cent up, about which were lower. Mississippi, 53 per cent up, about fair, | good, | bad stands; Arkansas, 61 per cent up, about 1 good, 1 fair, bad stands; Alabama, 56 per cent up, good, | fair, | bad stands Question 13. What is the condition a Northern Company, and that these of corn and other cereals planted in

Thenew company is said to be composed | Answer. Tennessee, condition of of large capitalists, who will at once corn, about 9-10 reported bad, 1-10 greatly increase the appliances for good; of wheat, about 1 reported bad, getting out the gold, by putting up | fur, | good; of oats, about the same the latest and most improved machin- as that of wheat. Mississippi, condi- fairly under way. Some nineteen man who earned by his own work \$600 that publication be made in the Weekly Wilery. These, and many other mines in tion of corn, with but five exceptions, this section, will pay handsomely, it is reported bad; wheat and oats, about recently adopted a platform which work all night -every night from 6 p. sive weeks, notifying the said John Bostick to had, ! fair, ! good; wheat and oats are | runs somewhat as follows: report about ! fair, | good. Ali bama, to good; wheat and oats, about simi-

First. Deficiency in acreage cotton "Excelsior Duster and Fly Brush." A planted, as compared with planting of few mornings ago he bundled up his 1873, is reported to be 81-10 per cent. Second. Deficiency in acreage cot-

The Durham Plant says: Mary be planted of cotton, after 20th ul- Government to institute banks under scription and chastity, morality and Baldwin, who lives three miles from time, 17-16 of the season's planting. Fourth, There is an estimated insince, to twins that rival the celebrated | crease of corn, planted or to be planted, Siamese. The children were fully de- of 12 8-10 per cent., as compared with

developed features, the head bearing cent., as compared with planting of the other living when born. It is | Sixth, It is estimated that 10 per thought had it not been for a fright cent, of the corn planting would be to

authority of the general government, which was sold in the rough for \$2 by ture birth, that the children would have | Seventh. Labor force has increased lived and perhaps been raised. This (numerically) 7-10 per cent, the last Eighth, Labor force has creased (numerically) 1 7-10 per cent.

Ninth. In comparison with past two Tenth, There is a numerical in-

cent. Condition of work stock is reents are members of the House of A Bavarian corporal of the reserve has Eleventh. Planting operations are reported averaging 151 days later than for past two years. Twelfth. Of the cotton planted

are All lave suffered from drought, deale as owing disposition to increas. I ed even less.

ed crops of cereals, inclusive of millet and rye, as also to increased hay crops. There has been since the 20th inst., but very light and partial showers; a very general complaint exists of the want of rain.

[Fayetteville (Ga.) Express.] "DE PERVISIONS, JOSIAR."

kies Express their Ideas About Civil Rights. A sapient loooking Fayetteville dar-

an old negro on the street the other day, and wedging him in a fence enthusiastic support in which they (and in which the above named 92 corner, proceeded to acquaint him doubtless reflected the wishes of a with all the gorgeous provisions of the parted to Old Africa a fund of valua-

> "Is dat so, Josiar?" "Jesso, Uncle Billy. And say, Uncle Billy, we colored pussons is gwine to see whose pervisions is in de pot. We is gwine to be allowed to ride free on de railroads, smoke in de ladies'

"Is dat so, Josiar?" to stop at de hotels and set at de head as heretofore. ob de table, and hab de biggest slices ob de chickens, and lay around in de parlor and spit on de carpets, and make de white trash hustle demselves and wait on us widout grumblin'; and when de boss ob de concern shoves a Messisippi, 2 per cent.; Arkansas, 4 bill at us, we'll hab him sent to Washin'ton and obscured in de plenipoten- from Duplin county, for the warm and

> Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed dence of friendship from the noble to go to de white schools and set on de people of the banner county of the Disflatform wid de teacher and l'arn ge- trict, and shall earnestly strive to Latin, Dutch, French, Choctaw, al- I have received it in the past. geebry, r enmatics, de rule of thrice and de diarree."

"Good gracious! is dat so, Josiar?" cle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed to ous old Duplin. I shall certainly enbe buried in italic coffins wid looking deavor in every way to repay lt. glasses on top ob dem, and dey will grabe yard and bury us on top ob de additional do you estimate will still be Billy, de pervisions ob dat Bill--"

> on to state, de pervisions ob dat truly, "Stop right dar, Josiar. You say

"Jess so, Uncle Billy. De pervisions ob de bill-"Stop right dar, Josiar. Ef dare's Onestion S. How does the labor force

Domestic Incident.

tion awaits your presence!" (William does'nt hear.)

Mother (shouts afterwards, and set me right in this quarter. making a great clattering on the balnsters with the broomstick). "Wi-i-iilliam ! get up this instant, you lazy

(William doesn't hear.) Father (a few minutes later). "Bill!" Willian. (springing out of bed). "Coming sir !"—Boston Courier.

WANTED HIS CIVIL RIGHTS. An Irish Maiden's Response to an

Insolent African. Twas on Saturday night last that ample, is a Blue Book just published, Fred. Wiley, an Adoms of charcoal containing the reports of the inspectticing that the dusky Adonis seemed their bodies are covered with it; they meant what he said. All unawares of posed breasts and with wild looks, drinkthe brave, virtuous and impulsive day dog fighting and man fighting, Irish race, he replied that he did. No They resume work on Wednesdays, sooner were the words out of his when the poor little unfortunates mouth than down upon his great skull | (that is the children of both sexes, came, with terrific force, the heavy who are made to do the hardest part wooden ladle which Mary held in her of the labor), are made to toil away, hand, and the blood flowed profusely stamping and carrying, and pressing from the wound that the blow caused. a good fortnight's work in three or His first experiment in "Civil Rights" four days. One man who last week slightly cooled his ardor, - Knoxville earned in four days twenty-eight shil-

BREAKING GROUND FOR A NEW The rest of the money had been PARTY.

A Washington special to the New not be employed at work; but in the The new party movement is at length provision is continually violated. One Arkanisas, corn is reported about | party organization. This platform had to go to school, and out of the

First, a call for a constitutional con- for meals and sleep. corn reported about 1-5 bad, 2-5 fair, vention to effect several changes in | But all this, bad as it is, is nothing the fundamental laws of the United compared with what goes on in the States, among which will be: (a) The salt works of Droitwich. There the election of President, Vice-President custom in or men and women to work and Senators by the people; (b) subor- together through the night; and as the dinating all corporations to the Nation- heat of the works is great and the al Government; (c) disallowing a spe- evaporation of salt spoils clothing, the cial provision to any corporation; (d) men and women strip off their clothing ing out to have them washed. He ton planted, as compared with plant- General Government in matters affect- no covering above the waist, and none hasn't returned since that morning, ing of 1872, is reported to be 3 1-10 ing transportation and the trades of below save a single petticoat or a pair the country; (e) making such banking of trowsers. The scenes enacted at Thord. There was estimated yet to provisions as will allow the General these works are horrible beyond deits own authority.

Second, an immediate agitation for committing Congress and the nation at once to the carrying out of the scheme of the five great artificial water | zona diamonds, all stories of western | CHAS. C. BLATCHLEY, Manufacture routes recommended by the transpor- gems are received with caution. The Third, the construction of at least | that some very fine sapphires have re-

so as to regulate the charges on the the finder, who was ignorant of its main lines of the country. With regard to the currency question, the majority of those who attend some beautiful emeralds have been Register of Deeds for New Hanover county. are in favor of inflation, but, as yet, it | picked up in the same neighborhood. is not made a cardinal doctrine of the new party. They will await the course those Germans who flinch under its made without reference to old party years laborers show improvements in lines, and it is stated that a no less till the time of his dethronement, and industry 1 per cent., but nothing in distinguished politician than Senator Morton will be its leader. The movement has the countenance, it is said, crease in working stock but 6-10 per of Logan, but the bulk of its adherfor refusing to drink the Emperor

A great calamity has befallen the wine crop in France, which up to the garding the war medal of 1870-71, as end of April had been one of unusual there is reported as up on the 20th ultimo 55 per cent., of which is reported winds, accompanied by rain, hail and bad, 4 fair, 4 good conditioned. The snow, set in, and severe frosts blightexcessive dry weather since planting ed the crops in the north, east and has prevented a good stand from com- southwest of France. It is estimated ing up, and generally it has been too dry to cultivate in the uplands without of the country has been affected. In REMARKS.

suffered severely. The vines in sandy soil were but slightly touched, while those on the gravely plains were affect-

Col. Waddell and Mr. Norment.

KENANSVILLE, N. C., May 25, 1874. Editor Magnolia Monitor: DEAR SIR :- The melosed I tter

from Hon. A.M. Waddell, and the other from Capt. W. L. Norment, will explain themselves. I desire to say that Col. Waddell was mistaken in supposing that I was chairman of the Duplin delegation. I Couple of Lincoln County Dar- was chairman of that delegation at the Wilmington Convention, but not at Magnolia. Dr. W. J. Blount was our

chairman at the last named convention key, oscillating between twenty and twenty-five summers, over-took While there was a respectable minermajority of the delegates gave him an majority of our people. And the mi-Civil Rights bill. Young Africa im- nority who preferred some one else, have already fallen into line, and old Duplin will roll up her accustomed or an increased majority.

As for my old class-mate and friend, Capt. W. S. Norment, I desire to say ate ob de United States widout a murthat he has always been as true as among the bolters who went for Merrimon. He voted, as the Journal shows, for Vance from beginning to end. I speak for him, as I know he car, and put our feets on de percus- will receive, the undivided support of the place for a pic-nic. In addition to sions ob de seats wheneber we dam the Conservatives of glorious old Du-"Jess so, Uncle Billy. And sny, everywhere, may rest assured that Du-

> Yours, very truly, J. N. STALLINGS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., I May 13, 1874. Dear Sir:-Allow me to thank you as Chairman, and the whole delegation unfaltering support which you gave me in the late convention at Magnolia. "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, I am sincerely grateful for this evi-

hograyhy, triggernometry, gehominy, merit their confidence in the future as Not only newspaper accounts, but private information from various sources, assure me of the fact that I "Jess so, Uncle Billy. And say, Un- owe a heavy debt of gratitude to glori-

Will you do me the kindness to ex hab to carry us on a hoearse to de press to all of your delegation my heartfelt thanks, and give them the white folk , so when de day ob resur- assurance that I very highly apprecirection am arrived and de angel Gab- ate what they have done for me? Concompleted? If not, what proportion riel come tootin' along, he'll sing out gress will probably sit until July, and troo his trumpet, 'All ob you colored I expect to have to leave here before remmen rise fust! And say, Uncle then to begin my canvass. I hope to spend several days in Duplin, and re-"What's dat you say 'bout pervise turn in person the thanks herein feebly expressed.

"Well, Uncle Billy, as I was gwine With kind regards, I am yours very A. M. WADDELL. STALLINGS, Esq., Kenansvi

LUMBETON, N. C., May 20, 1874. J. N. Stattings, Esq: MY DEAR SIR:-I received a letter pervisions in dat bill, I want a sack from a friend, who is in attendance on ob flour dis berry minit. Dam de your Court, in which he states that it smokin' in de ladies' car, and de geo- was reported in Kenansville that I was graphy, and de latin, and de italic cof- a Merrimon bolter in the Vance-Mer-I want de pervisions, Josiar, rimon Senatorial election of 1872. Dey's all dere is in de bill wuff a dam This mistake was started by the Piedmont Press, a Western paper. If you will get the House Journal for 1872 -page 77 to 109 inclusive -you Abbottsburg, N. C. Scene -Oh, most anywhere. Time. | will see that I voted for Gov. Vance, | Morning. Sister (home from board- as Col. Allen, Buck Outlaw and Dick LEMMERMAN, infort son of Hardy B and ing school, to brother who never gets | Stanford all knew. Please correct this up till delay becomes dangerous.) matter for me, and, if necessary, put Willy, the orient flames with golden a denial of the same in the Magnolia splendor-arise! our morning refee- paper. The Journal will show the matter a falsehood, and I think I can INSPECTOR OF NAVAL STORES, depend upon one of my classmates to

Your old friend, W. S. NORMENT. dogskin you, and come down to break- THE WHITE SLAVES OF ENG-LAND.

Barbarity and Proffigacy of the Brickmakers - Horrors of the Salt

lings (\$6 60 in gold), took his wife

decency among the workers are words

Denver (Col.) News asserts, however,

value, proved to be worth \$500 after

when expatriated sought refuge under

the Saxon banner, has been cashiered

now been dealt out even more rigorous

punishment for a lesser offence. Re-

a badge of servitude to Prussia, he has

declined to wear it, and for this of-

fence he has been sentenced to degra-

dation and a year's imprisonment.

Against this sentence the corporal has

appealed, on the ground that he can-

not be compelled to wear decorations:

but opinion in Germany seems to

doubt whether his suit will be suc-

destitute of meaning.

Works at Droitwich. London, May 1.—Occasionally one Till Crescent for the finds treasure in a Blue Book, just as one occasionally finds a diamond in the straw at the bottom of a cab or a £10 unrival ed, p i-matic Pebnote in the dust bin. Here, for ex-Steel frames and will last many years without

J. H. ALLEN, Jeweler and Opticians ole Agen's or Wilmington, N. C. rellows, Holmes & Clapp.

SUPERIOR COURT.

spent in beer and dog-fighting. The law is that children under twelve must | Petition to sell Real Estate for Assets. back country and other places this one of the defendants in this conse, is a nor Western members of Congress have a year, made his son of twelve years mington Journal, a newspaper published in each, are reported bad, fair, good. they propose as the nucleus of a new party organization. This platform had to go to school, and out of the party organization. This platform to be be believed about 1 party organization. twenty-four hours he had only seven the said petition or the same will be heard e parte as to bim.

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Pic-Nic at Ormsby's Bluff.

Dear Journal: Lost Wednesday, under the super vision of the Rocky Point Grange, Patrons of Husbandry, a good portion of the beauty and chivalry of Rocky Point met at Oronsby's Bluff, for the

purpose of pie-meking it. Your correspondent, after a hard morning's work, arrived there about 12 M., the crowd having been there sufficiently long to be in full glee I wa- met with a public reprimand by about two dozen pretty young ladies and as many gentlemen for my tardiness. Asking and receiving pardon, I was allowed to partake of the pleasures and hospitalities of the "nickers." I would like to give you a description of the place, but I will necessarily fall far short of justice, as naturally it is one of the prettiest places in our county.

It is on North East river, about twenty-five miles from Wilmington, in Rocky Point Township-the width of the river at that point is about two hunsteel, and the Piedmont Press does dred yards. On the west side is a "bluff" him gross injustice when it puts him of about thirty feet. Immediately on the shore is a pine grove, with no undergrowth. One hundred yards from there is a beautiful oak grove of about four acres, which makes it naturally plin. Indeed, the nominees for each of the positions with the Conservatives nice little cottage and store, where they carry on a regular merchandising Uncle Billy, we's gwine to be allowed plin county will do her full duty now business. They have greatly improved the place, which renders it decidedly the place for a pleasure gathering. After looking around a little, I soon discovered a platform, erected temporarily, by those excellent gentlemen,

> After a little talking and dancing, dinner was announced. Then I was surprised. I thought the summer was always considered a poor time in the country; but, sir, the table was laden with everything you could wish for. and probably has a wider and better rejutation Every one, I believe, did it instice-I

After dinner, Capt. Henry, of the Wilmington to Bannerman's Bridge, ride up the river. They accepted his kind offer, and soon all were comfortably seafed on the boat. He took them trip was very pleasant indeed, and after landing, when the Captain steamed away up the river, the woods echoed and re-ecohed the loud hurrals for

Capt. Henry from the crowd on shore. Night drawing near, it was evident that a separation mn t take place, consequently about 5 o'clock p. m., a vote materials, and with a care that insures the of thanks was tendered Messrs. Orms- most perfect uniformity in the medicine; and by Bros, for their kind and liberable while it is a most eff clive remedy for pain, hospitalities, and to Capt. Henry, for | is a perfectly safe meticine, even in the most the most pleasant feature of the pic- unskilled hands All then dispersed with the happy reflection that every one was being kept ready for numediate resort, will more than satisfied wish his day's en- save many an hour of suffering, and many joyment. Hoping that the next one dollar in time and doctor's bills. we have on Rocky Point, we can have After over thirty years trial, it is still receiv

one of your editors with us. I am, dear Journal, Yours Respectfully,

DIED.

At Jers y City, N. J., on Wednesday morning, June 3d, BESSIE FLEASOR, infant daughter of Henry S. and Bessie Servoss, of Ruth A. Wulis, agod 2 years and 2 months

R. C. JOHNSON,

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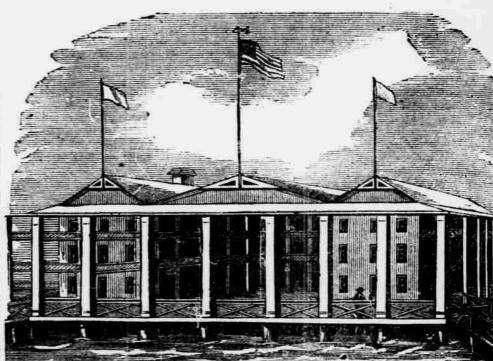
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