again victorious, beating Castlereagh for the Great Metropolitan stakes at Epsom.

— Liber I poncy towards the Czar is developing itself in Poland, the result of the recent attempt at his assassination. A supposed member of the revolutionary ized at St. Petersburg. -- New York Legislature has resolved to tender hospitalities of State to Gen. Grant on his return to this country. French Radicals are becoming bolder under the inaction of the M. Blanqui. In the House, yesterday, Representative Robeson defined what he claimed was the real position of the Republicans on the election machinery legislation. and argued in behalf of absolute authority of Federal Government. — New York of the battle of Lexington. We copy markets: Money 3@3 per cent.; cotton irregular at 114@114 cents; flour without decided change; Southern \$4 10@5 40; wheat 1@1c. better; corn 1@1c. lower; spirits turpentine dull and unsettled at 30@31 cents; rosin quiet at \$1 40.

Five convicts escaped from the South Carolina penitentiary on Mon-

The Woodruf Scientific Expedition is ready to start around the world but the passengers are lacking. Hurry up, there is plenty of room.

The biggest bill day ever known in the House of Kepresentatives was of Monday, when 1,385 bills were introduced. The gates are up and we have a deluge.

is progressing. Mr. A. M. Lyon was on the stand for four hours. Messrs. Wilson, Colgfn, Carlton and others were examined.

The report concerning Governor Vance and pepotism is contradicted. He has not procured places in Washington for his sons. He has one son with him at the Capital, the others being in North Carolina.

A tiger for Parole. He wins a third race, beating Castlereagh for the Great Metropolitan stakes times rah. Lorillard never before struck such a Pa-role as that.

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond Dispatch says that Judge Davis's speech on the Army bill was one of the best he ever heard in the Senate. Senator Garland is represented as making a strong

Uncle Sammy Tilden has again been the victim of slander. He has not been engaged in the patent medicine business, as charged by the organs, nor has he ever been a partner of Tilden & Co., of New Lebanon, N. Y. It was simply a he out of the

The news from Louisians is that the exedus from the sugar plantations is beginning in carnest. A special to the Baltimore, Sun from DR. JAQUES: AVENUOTO STORE

"Some of the prominent Southern men here say that if the negro exodus continues to such an extent as to disarrange labor in the South the gap can easily be filled with the surplus Chinese from the Pacific coast."

We notice in the papers of yesterday that Judge Bond's Republican Grand Jury is still busy in Charleston finding true bills against the Democrate and were active in the late campaign. The Baltimore Ga

zette makes this capital suggestion: "As Judge Bond is a part of the political legislation of the Republican party he should be attached to an appropriation bill and gently mustered out of the service."

After our editorial of yesterday was in type and had been worked off, the news concerning Judge Bond's unexpected instructions to the jury in the Barnwell county election cases was received. We would not do wrong to even as mean and vindictive a man as Bend has shown himself to be for the last eight or ten prise and satisfaction his ruling in the cases referred to. It is creditable to his intelligence and his character as a Judge. We hope this is the baginning of a new judicial life with him. Even for him it is not too late to mend. "As long as the lamp, &c."

In Chas. G. Latta, of Raleigh, as he walked along the street, by a large and furctions bull dog which sprang at his throat, kneeked him down and would have inflicted serious in juries upon him, perhaps, but for the intersect of another person.

The Greenville Repress corrects an error of the Stan's as to Mr. John to one Kitty Pigford, charged with trespass. Case dismissed at the cost of the prosecutor. years. We, thereforemote with sur-

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WILMINGTON, N. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1879, ormiT , tondoiT

The organs have been representing | len, though reported fatally Marshal Fred Douglass as favoring the emigration of the negroes from the South. He has quite recently delivered a lecture at Staunton, Va. The Virginian, published there, gives tance just now: distant to make

"He believed in helping no man who was able to help himself, and advised the colored people to be diligent, industrious, economical, clean in their persons and honest in their dealings, and to stay where they are. He deprecated the exodus from the South, saying that the warm climate was the best for them, and that one of the most unfortunate predicaments that can be imagined is a negro in a snow bank." It "He believed in helping no man who was imagined is 'n negro in a snow bank.' It don't look right, 'the colors don't blend harmoniously.' 'Stay where you are,' said the lecturer, 'and so conduct yourself that men will be bound to respect you—work with head and hands—seek to acquire knowledge as well as property, and in time you may have the bonor of going to Congress, to if the hegro can stand Congress. Congress ought to be able to stand the ne-

Senator Bayard said one of John Government in regard to the election of Logan's bloody figures savored of butchery. He paid the noble General Bartlett, of Massachusetts, s fitting tribute, and read from his speech at the centennial celebration

> "In this speech General Bartlett said that the Union could only be reestablished by gallant men like Ransom, Gordon, Lamar, the Lees, and other brave Southerners, who were now as true to a restored Union as they had been to the cause for which they had gallantly fought. Senator Bayard paid an eloquent tribute to General Bartlett, of whom he spoke as a noble hero, and never nobler or greater than when pleading for conciliation and the restoration of good feeling between the sections. Mr. Bayard's entire speech was in defence of the South and Southern Senators, and it cannot fail to do good wherever read. He was congratulated at its conclusion.

pondents say of Col. Steele's speece the more we are assured that it was a ten strike. He imitated admirably that Yankee "nasal twang oft heard The Poindexter case in Richmond in conventieles," and when he had oceasion to quote Scripture, by way of illustration, he requested his "reverend brother from Iowa" (Mr. Price) to correct him if he was in error. He was applauded to the echo.

> une of the Soundest in the South, Philadelphia Times. The Wilmington (N. C.) MORNING

STAR recently entered upon its twen-ty-fourth semi-annual volume. The STAR is editorially one of the soundest papers in the South. It is serious in everything it says—a calm, thoughtful, outspoken reasoner. With a few less papers like the Okolona Screamer, and a few more earnest ones like Epsom. America is beoming. Three the STAR, partisanship would soon times rah. Lorillard never before find no lodgment in Southern themes.

Spirits Turpentine. - Newbern has a new steam fire

-- Raleigh is already immensely excited over the female preachers. Living Oxendine came near killing his brother Jack in Robeson.

- Judge Kerr has written to the clerk that he will not be able to hold Lin-- A young man of Henderson-

ville, named Jasper Smith, recently lost his mind in consequence of a sanstroke received last summer. — John W. Geachy killed Jim Currie, both colored, by hitting him on the temple, in Robeson county, as we learn

from the Robesonian.

— A small boy went to sleep in the Raleigh First Baptist Church, was locked in, and did not awake until midnight, when he was released.

Newbern Nut Shell: One of our citizens is willing to bet his fortune that Mr. William Ellis can "wax" any person in the State on a one hundred mile race. N. C. Presbyterian: Rev. J. Y. Allison has declined the call to Centre and Shoe Heel churches. His people at Monroe and Trenton would not agree to give him

duck hunting last week and his shot gave out. He saw a gang of ducks, shot his rame rod at them and killed ten by stringing them through the neck with the ramrod.

- Elijah Church sentenced to the Railroad for three years for different cases, and Edmund McBride sentenced to the Railroad for two years for wife-beating, escaped from the Wilkesboro jail, says the

A Mrs. McDonald, from Boston arrived at Acheville, where her husband is at work. The rascal decamped as soon as he heard of her arrival. The Journal says the unfortunate lady is there without money or means to get back home.

- Charlotte Observer: The secular press of the State are devoting much space to discussions touching the right of women to preach the gospel.—The United States Court, Judge Dick presiding, convenes in Statesville to-day.

— Polkton Argus: Another heavy frost last night. — Our Wadesboro friends are determined to have the Cheraw read. — Fire broke out in the woods near Polkton last Sunday afternoon, and nearly all the population turned out and succeeded in stopping it.

— Mr. Chas. G. Latta, of Raleigh,

getting on well and will prohably recover.

Mr. Hellen lost a leg in the war and is used
to balls, and says he is not dead." Wilkesborg Witness: A widow

large and commodious, capable of accommodating 200 guests, the work to begin next fall. — On Wednesday last Samuel Boone, of Yancey county, who was in attendance upon Court, went out of towa to see a horse race. When near the race track a drunken fellow came dashing on at lightning speed, and ran over Mr. Boone before he could possibly get out of the way, crushing him so badly that his physicians are doubtful of his recovery. Releigh News: The Orange Guards, commanded by Captain Bennehan Cameron, have been ordered to be present at the hanging of Boswell, in Hillsboro, on Friday next. — The store of Mr. Hackney, near Pace's Mill, on Haw River, in Chatham county, was robbed and burned a

building the stateen miles and Cheraw, benefit Raleigh great-This will put us nearly one hundred les nearer Charleston and immediately on the great through route between Florida

Raleigh Biblical Recorder: Rev. R. C. Sandling, of Beaufort, writes under date of April 15th, "I baptized three brothers last Sanday, and on Sunday night restored three to fellowship." — Rev. J. E. King, of Monroe, says that there is Baptist here who has given \$2,000 towards the building of the new house of
worship. — Rev. Arthur Williams, the
pastor of the Second Baptist (colored)
church of this city, has been conducting a
revival in his church for the past two
weeks, with very good success; already a
number have been converted, and quite a

burg, writes that twenty new members have been added to the little church at that place, and that they now number thirty-one. More are expected to join soon. The new house of worship is much needed. It will cost \$2,000.

— Lumberton Robesonian: A lit-

m to be R. between this place and Wilmington and Monroe. The shipments of cetton this season were 2,172 bales, and what it falls short in cotton it makes up in naval stores.

We learn that Dr. Murphy McLean, of Edinborough, met with a serious accident last week. His horse becoming frightened,

last week. His horse becoming frightened, ran away, throwing him out of the buggy, breaking his arm and otherwise injuring him. — The friends and relatives of Mr., John McRainey, [Jr., regret his accidental death, which occurred recently in South Carolina, under the most painful and distressing circumstances. Mr. McRainey was crushed by the wheels of a loaded

## THE CTTY

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. A. DAVID-Grand reception. MUNSON-Hdkfs, collars, &c. HALL & PEARSALL -- Molasses. HEINSBERGER-Choice reading. 8. M. THOMAS-To brickmakers. G. R. FRENCH & SON -Lost dog.

CRONLY & MORRIS-Auction sale. MASONIC-Meeting St. John's Lodge. KERCHNER & CALDER BROS. - Molasses corn, spirit casks, &c.

Gun Explosion and - There were no cases for the Mayor's Court yesterday morning.

- Ex-County Commissioner David S. Sanders is quite ill at his residence, near

Hon. Kemp P. Battle will not return to Chapel Hill to-day as was expected, but remain in the city until Satur day morning.

- The drains throughout the city are being kept cleaned out and in good order, which is not a small matter when

sanitarily considered. - The owner of the steamer Arrow, from Washington City, and bound for Jacksonville, Florida, which put in here on Wednesday, is expected to arrive here today from Charleston.

Commodore Jones, of the steam. Ship Benefactor, who is every inch a sailor (and there are several inches of him both in Complimentary Ball, MIAR BOY

Our German residents gave a ball at the Howard Engine Hall last evening, complimentary to Messrs. J. W. Gardts, C. F. who leave our city on Menday next on an extended visit to Europe. The ball was largely attended and a good time was the result. An interesting feature of the occasion was the delivery by Mr. Gardis of a farewell address, which was appropriately replied to by Messrs. John Haar, Jr., and

W. H. Gerken, AHAT & ZVASHIA Magistrate's Court.

For the South Atlantic States, warmer, ontherly winds, except cooler northerly the North Carolina coast, falling bas deter, clear or partly cloudy weather,

o Drummers Tox-A Test Case. Mr. W. J. Egap, a New York drummer, as arrested by Detective Mayer, yesterv afternoon, and carried before Mayo shblitte at the City Hall, charged with se tax alleged to be due the city. Dendant's counsel, M. London, Esq.

pleaded in defence the possession of a feense from the State, which was exhibited to Court. This license was issued under a law of the last Legislature, which seems to contain a provision to the effect that all those who purchase State licenses to do business as drummers shall be exemp from the payment of any county or muni-Coal tex for that purpose. will their our

mder which defendant held his license was a general law, and, no repealing clause population which has so long occupied the appearing in it, said general law did not territory of this State, and sustained the affect the power of the city to tax, that character and institutions of North Carobeing a special law and a special power granted to the city of Wilmington. The Mayor's views coincided with those

of the City Attorney, and he therefore gave dement against the defendant for the penalty of \$10 and costs. Defendant refused, by advise of counsel, to pay the fine and costs imposed, and was thereupon placed in the custody of the Chief of Police. becauent to the above proceedings Mr. London, counsel for the defendant, filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus,

Chambers last evening. Defendant contended that a State licanse, issued under a law of the last Legislature, in which it provided that said Samuel Ashe. They were its founders and license should be in lieu of any county or most generous supporters. Nor should municipal tax exempted him from tax by there be forgotten in this connection, the the city as a drummer, while plaintiff contended that the law did not apply to the lution, who, having achieved the liberties The more we notice what correst an analysis inquiring the way of Col. Steele's speecu — Bro. D. J. Rivenback, of Laurin the city to impose such tax, but was a bounty lands they acquired for their serby express words or implication, to divest the city of the power to levy the tax.

His Honor being of opinion with the defendant, Mr. Eagen, granted the prayer of the petitioner for a writ of habeas corpus. and dismissed the defendant, holding that the State license protected the defendant from a city tax.

It is understood that this case will be pushed vigorously by the City, in order to test the matter in the highest court of the

Relief of the Blind and Maimed.

As the County Commissioners of New Hanover and of other counties in this neighborhood-meet in the early part of next month, the act for the relief of Confederate soldiers, who lost their sight or were maimed during the late war, will be of some importance and interest, and we print it in fulls arrived and arrived

The General Assembly of North Carolina do Section 1. That the Judge of Probate, Sheriff and County Commissioners of each county shall constitute a board or commit-

tee, to be styled a Committee for the Rehef of the Blind and Maimed.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Judges of Probate to notify all the persons in their respective counties who lost their sight, or both hands, or both feet in the Confederate service to appear at the Court House before said Committee, with proof as to how he or they lost their sight or limbs.

Sec. 3. All persons entitled to the benefit of this act shall receive from the Public Treasurer and dellars.

Treasurer sixty dollars per annum for the term of their natural life to be paid monthly by the Judge of Probate.

Sec. 4. The Judge of Probate, under his Sec. 4. The Judge of Probate, under his seal of office, shall certify to the Governor, giving the names and the number of the blind examined in his county embraced in the provisions of this act, upon which the Governor is authorized to issue his warrant to the Treasurer to pay the sum of sixty dollars for each blind and maimed person named in the certificate, and the Judge of Probate will pay out such money monthly to the pastice entitled to the same.

to the parties entitled to the same.

Sec. 5. This act shall be in force from and after its ratification. Ratified the 12th day of March, A. D 879. at Julyun 1

Larcony of Jewelry, &c-Using False Key.

Martha Jackson, colored, had a hearing vesterday, before Justice Hill, on the charge of stealing from a bureau drawer in a room at the Empire House, a short time since, eighteen pocket handkerchiefs, an amathyst scarf pin, worth \$15, a necktie, breastpin gold stud, three razors, and other articles the property of Mr. Robert Bell, entrance diameter and circumference) made this port to the drawer baving been effected by the yesterday morning bright and early. He said of a false key. The evidence was is, beyond all question, a near kinsman of deemed sufficient to convict, and defendant old Neptune. as Inhe & assure Tas ordered to give a justified bond in the sum of \$100 for her appearance at the next term of the Criminal Court, in default of which she was lodged in jail.

Part of the anticlesmentioned above were recovered in Favetteville, and the remainder here. on all the case and al

Forestalling the Market.

such annoying proportions.

We learn that the grand jury, at the last term of the Criminal Court, had under consideration the matter of forestalling in the market, and it was pending when they were discharged. It is understood that the question will again be brought up at the next term of the Court, with a probability that some definite action may be arrived at. We also learn that the city suthorities, in response to numerous complaints from citizens, are moving in the matter, and between the two there is a containty that some decisive steps will be taken towards mitigating an evil that appears to be assuming such annoying proportions.

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The mount of the court, with a probability are exceedingly antimated and interesting.

His remarks were often eloquent, and he was listened to throughout with the deep similarly like Station.

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The mount of the city in the ci

versity of North Carolina; lectured last

night, at the session rooms of the First, Presbyterian Church, before quite a large and cultivated assembly.

Dr. Battle, being introduced by the of North Carolina is full of incident. It was really the affair of the opposites. It was really the affair of the dwell, presenting in its varied incidents the checkered career of an institution around the which clusters the memory of almost every. Do Sanday last whitle son of Mr. John Mr. P. H. Darby, Attorney for the city, enthusiastic devotion; the laborious cul-argued that the act of the last Legislature, ture, and sturdy resolution of the German race-all commingled in that splendid lins through all the struggles and changes of her subsequent history, whether amidst the triumphs and glory of the first Revolution, or the humiliations of defeat which attended their recent struggle for constitutional liberty. Foremost among those who contributed by their means and exertions to the establishment of these great institutions, whether of charity, or government, or education, the men of the Cape Fear have always held the most distinguished place. The University of North which was heard before Judge Meares in Carolina acknowledges, with grateful pride, the contributions of these illustrious men, and among them, primus inter pares, Archibald Moore, William Hooper, and generosity of the old soldiers of the Revelearning destined to perpetuate, through al coming time, those educational facilities without which their sacrifices would have been in vain. The buildings at Chapel Hill preserve the names of these worthies, Mr. Battle here exhibited the original grant to Charles Girard, foundation of Girard Hall, Person The City prayed an appeal, which was Hall owes its erection to the distinguished Revolutionary officer of that name. Governor Smith, of Branswick, the founder of Smithville, was also one of the donors,

> This is the true transmigration of souls. They are all gone to their homes, but they are not dead : their spirits still survive and reappear at every stage of the subsequent history of this section. Mr. Battle gave an interesting account of

The roll of voluntary contributors from the

Cape Fear, especially, contains names still

familiar in our current history for illustri-

ous public services and distinguished talent

by Joel Lane, upon whose plantation in of Wiley Jones, it was resolved the site should not be less than five miles from the Capital or near any court house. The chosen site was at New Hope Chapel, upon the summit of a very high ridge, known as Chapel Hill, in the midst of a forest growth of remarkable

ture was the speaker's description of the procession which faid the foundation stone, and in which Wm. R. Davie, the founder of the University, Alfred Moore, Wm. Hill, Joseph A. Hill, James Mebane, Hargett, Hogg, Walter Alvis, David Stone, Governor Smith, who was aide-decamp to Washington, and gave twelve thousand acres, and Sitgreaves, marched with the same eager tread to this patriotic duty which they displayed upon the battlefields of the Revolution. Ner was the General Assembly of that day backward in its contributions. North Carolina was the first State in the Union to provide in her constitution and fundamental law for the establishment of a university. The Legislature bestowed upon the new institution ll the confiscated lands within the limits of the State, and also endowed it with all which had escheated or should afterwards become the property of the public, This was a munificent endowment. The name of one man, Thomas Tyson, alone come down to us with an unenviable notoriety is having solemuly protested against it. Mr. Battle said the present condition of the University was emmently gratifying There are now two hundred students there. and among them are many who bear the names and inherit the virtues of their ancestors. The first student who

entered at Chapel Hill was a Wilmington boy, Rinton James, and the city of never fall in her attachment and devotion to the interests of, this institution, with whose history and success so much of her own glory was inseparably identified.

We were glad to perceive among the sudience His Excellency, the Governor, and Col Sayadara Secretary of State. ton the speaker trusted would

chir distinguished and popular Chief Magis trate .. v The music was excellent/the ar-Dr. Battle, being introduced by the President of the Historical Society, said the first chapter of the history of the University faces and awkwardness to bring out their

thing sacred in our past lifetory as well as Q/Smith; of White Marsh, Columbus counthe hopes of our future. Looking pour the ty, sged about seven years, was playing sea of faces by which he was surrounded, with some other children, when he was he recognized many of the physical charsuddenly attacked by a vicious dog, thrown scteristics of the Arian races from which his audience is descended. The indomitation of the ground and badly bitten about the his audience is descended. The indomitation of the ground and face. Parties who saw table resolution of the Roman; the culture the httle fellow after the strack say he was of the Frank, their generous chivelry; and |terribly lacerated by the infurtated brute. and really made a mantow lescape from death. The dog was killed on the follow-

Thormamater Regordal at agasyst The following will show the state of the thermometer, at the stations mentioned, at 4.81 yesterday evening, Washington mean time, as ascertained from the daily bulletin issued from the Signal Office in this city!" Charlotte reseate 80 | News Orleans, . 01. 78 Corsicana, 61 Punta Rassa, Galveston, 71200 72 Savannah, ... Indianola — Wilmington, 82
Jacksonville, 119, 176

A decision was rendered by Wagner, yesterday, in the case of Henderson Davis, who had a preliminary examination before him on Monday, on the charge of forcible trespass. The evidence, in the opinion of the Magistrate, did not sustain the charge of forcible trespass, but did that of wilful trespass, upon which he was required to give bond in the sum of \$50 for

The following are, the unmailable letters | TN SPRING HATS! remaining in the city postoffice: devobis Besnor Jackson, Bladen Co. P. O., N.C. Daniel Kelly, Charlotte, N. C.; Daniel S. Bender, Federal Point, N. C.: Rev. B. W. Nash & Al Grange; Millie Leech, Lauring burg, N. C.; Benea Wooten, Laurinburg, N. C.; B. B. Spicer, Newbern, N. C.; Mr. Johnson, care J. Williams, Schr. Jennie E.

MAYER AND MARINE. A large barque, name not reporter was coming up the river last evening."

-The steamship Repulator. Jones, from this port, arrived at New York yesterday The German brig Diana Shroeder from this port for Liverpool, arrived out on the

some weeks ago as having gone ashore at the history of the location of the University Rich Inlet during a heavy blow, and subsequently damaged by fire, was towed up to Wake the Capital of the State was estab- the city yesterday afternoon by the steamer lished during that same year. On motion | Passport. The Elizabeth was recently purchased by Capt. R. P. Paddison, as already stated by us, who will have her properly

There is nothing more harrowing to the sympathetic mind than to hear a crying baby. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup will give instant relief to the little sufferer. Far sale at all Drug Stores.

Post Office as fellows: Northern through mails Northern through and way mails .... Mails for the N. C. Railroad,

Western mails (C. C. R'y) daily Mail for Cheraw & Darlington 

rence and Charleston . . . . 7:30 A. M. Kayetteville, and offices on Cape
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Northern through mails. 1990 9:00 A. M Northern through and way Stamp Office open from 8 A. M. to 12 M., and from 2 to 5:39 P.M. Money order and Register Department open same as stamp office.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. JOHN'S HALL, WILMINGTON, N. C., April 24, 1879 THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S LODGE, No. 1, A. F. & A. M., will be held This (THURSDAY) Evening; at 8 JAMES C. MUNDS, Sec'y.

Auction Sale TOUR ROOMS ON TO MORROW (PRIDAY).

A WHITE FEMALE POINTER PUP, WITH orange spots ; about four months old. The finde will be suitably rewarded by leaving her at the store [ap 94 1s] . GEO. R. FRENCH & SON.

The Correct Styles

HARRISON & ALLEN'S,

LINEN COLLARS. 10c, CASS. BUSS. SUITS, \$6, \$7.50, \$9, \$9 50, and upward,

Notice to Brickmakers 200,000 BRICK

I WANT TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND BRICK inside, two miles east of Laurinburg, N. C., from 1st of June to 20th of August-first Kiln of One Hundred Thousand to be made and burnt by 20th of July. I will furnish the power to work up the Clay, and deliver the Wood on the yard. The Brick to be made by hand, with George Carmel & Brothers' Machine, Philadelphia. I will also entertain a proposition for putting the Brick into Walls, by competent Masons. The Brick to be hand-made.

I reserve the right to reject any and all Bids.

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JUST PRECEIVED. "L'ASSOMMOIR." A novel by Emile Zola, is one of the greatest novels ever printed, and has already attained a sale in France of over one thousand copies.
"DOURNOF." A Russian Story, by Henry Grewille. Was written in Russia during Madame Grewille's residence in St. Petersburg, and is a charming and graphic story of Russian life.
"THE CLYFFARDS OF CLYFFE," by James Payne, is written in a pleasant style, and is far superior to the ordinary novels of the day.
"WOMAN'S WRONG." A book for women.
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