BORITS IN BEW YORK Rural New Yorker.

Below you will find the product sold from 100 acres of land, too rough to be worked scientifically, but what was done was well done and in season. The amount is of actual sales. We have on hand for use of team, family and seed, 100 bushels cats, 100 bushels corn on ear, 100 bushels potatoes, 1,200 pounds pork and beef; also hay and rough fodder for wintering 10 head of cattle:

Butter, 25c. per pound...... Pork, \$9 50 per hundred..... 208 65 161 43 Potatoes, 63c. per bushel..... Hay, \$10 per ton.

Beef, \$10 per hundred.

Rye straw, \$14 per ton.

Rye, 85c. per bushel.

Poultry, 15c. per pound.

Buckwheat, \$1 per bushel.

Oats, 50c. per bushel.

Total.....\$1,089 87 Expenses for help.....\$250 00 Rent and taxes. 400 00 Profits.... \$439 87 AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Greenwich, Wash. Co., N. Y.

VANCE ON THE CENTENNIAL. [Letter to the New York Herald.] CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 30.

To the Editor of the Herald: Your letter of a recent date has reached me. I regret exceedingly that a pressure of business engagements will not permit my taking advantage of the opportunity you offer me to discuss the validity of the Mecklenburg Declaration of May 20, 1775, in your widely circulated journal. I enclose you an address on that subject by Gov. Graham. [A summary of this was published in the Herald before the present letter reached us .- Ed. Herald. | From it you can gather the main facts as asserted and believed here. We believe in the validity of the 20th of May, First-It is asserted by tradition

unbroken by a single contradiction. Second-Because it is proven by the positive testimony of eye-witnesses, men of more than ordinary intellect and of most exalted personal character, who say they saw and heard the transaction.

Third-To this it is objected that they intended to speak of the action of the 31st of May instead of that of the 20th.

Fourth-That they may have been mistaken in reproducing from memory the precise words of the "Declaration" on the 20th is probable, and is a fair subject of critical inference; but that they should have mistaken absolutely its substance and purport is not fairly to be supposed, and to demand belief in its spurious character on such frail grounds is an absurdity such as the integrity of history does not require.

This is about the substance of the issue. I regret exceedingly that I cannot now elaborate it. Respectfully yours,

Z. B. VANCE.

"Accounts from throughout our own sections are hopeful for a more Violence of Nature in the South, prosperous year for the cotton plant-The unfortunate Southern States ers than they have experienced since seem to have suffered much of late the war. The acreage planting m from the destructive energies in nacotton in Tennessee, Alabama, Georture as well as from the vindictive-ness of man. Last summer and fall gia. Arkansas and Texas, is reported to be fully as large as that last year. floods in the valley of the Mississippi planted in cotton, and with favorable ruined a great amount of property.

The new year has been remarkable for the number and havoc of tornaseasons will produce a good average cotton crop. The best indication that agriculture at the South is regaining. does. In February the town of Houstonia, Mo., was visited by a tornado which destroyed the buildings, killed six people and wounded seventeen others. In March Rienzi, Miss., was nearly destroyed; six per-sons were killed and many injured, and a water-spout burst at Fayettea clear gain to the agricultural resources, of the South. Not a few ville, Tenn., causing great destruc-tion of property. A second tornado at Richland, S. C., killed two peragricultural emigrants have during the past year come to these States. sons and injured many others. The third swept over Georgia with un-The cotton planters sluce the war have not raised as much corn as they did formerly, and the cotton crops of late thousands of dollars, killing a large number of people and maining many years have by no means represented the net results of Southern planting. more. The fourth struck in Louisana, The South always was and probably killing several negroes. The fifth always will be a large parchaser of killed five persons in Mississippi and Western grain and meat but before injured twenty-five others. In April a tornado killed five persons at Litthe war cotton planters endeavored tle Rock, Ark. May opened with a tornado at Columbia, S. C., which to raise food enough for their own ase. Latterly they have neglected their corn crops, and nearly all the profits on the cotton crops of many wrecked many houses, killed one person and injured many. A cyclone of them have been consumed in the swept over a portion of Georgia on purchase of corn and mest. The re-Saturday week, in which many lives were lost and property destroyed to the amount of several millions of dolports of this spring's planting operations inspire the local press with the belief that from this period onward the South, as well as other parts of

Tom Thumb a Billiardist.

the country, will experience better [Washington Republican.] A considerable crowd was gathered at the National Hotel billiard parlors vesterday morning by the novel sight of General Tom Thumb playing pool. In his plain black suit and neat beaver, on the way to Europe. He says he will import no more coolies to the his diamound studs and his conspicuons Masonic watch key, he appeared as passed to protect him in getting back he truly is, as much the mature, acwhat he has to expend on them. He complished gentleman as the most re-fined habitue of that popular saloon. is now under an engagement to send coolies to Brazil, and says also that More than idle curiosity induced lookthe Pernyian Congress has authorized ers on to watch his playing. His chin is exactly on a level with the top of the billiard table, and it would seem next to impossible for him to play skillfully, but he is a finished player. The manner in which he went for the introducing more Chinese labor. He says that the coolies are not so well treated in Spanish-American colonies as in California. Spanish-Americans are hot tempered, and the law does not afford the laborer the same probig balls, and the case and grace with which he handled the one called forth tection there as here. Koopmanschap much merriment, and the easy abandon of all his movements showed that his playing was purely for diversion, and with no desire for triumph over his competitors. says that the effort to substitute Chinese for negro labor in the Southern States has proved a failure, and will not be repeated.

Princess Galatzin, of Russia, bas invented a new bridal veil, which fits on the shoulders and looks like mosquite wings. Under the hallneinas gelie than ever,

the Government Zighting for Seng-

va Spoils-Mar Mand and Virginia Boundary. Special Dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.

tal amount to be distributed to all the

claimants will not exceed four million

dollars. This gentleman said that he

this money. This opinion of Mr.

would seem to dictate that any re-

mainder of the fund after the claim-

ants have been paid should be re-

MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA BOUNDARY.

matter of the settlement of the boun-

dary line between Maryland and Vir-

ginia met to-day formally at 11 o'clock

at the Metropolitan Hotel in the

gentlemen were present. Ex-Attor-

ney General Jones, of Maryland, and

Senator Whyte tendered the invita-

tion to the commission to take the

trip down the bay. The invitation

was declined by the counsel for Vir-

ginia, Judge Robertson and Attorney

deneral Daniels, who stated that they

would prefer first to hear the argu-

ments on behalf of the State of Mary-

land. The counsel for Maryland then

entered on the presentation of the

case for that State, illustrating the

argument by their maps and charts.

The Crops in the South.

Chinese Coulle Labor.

Koopsmanschap, the importer of

coolies from China, is in New York

United States until a law shall be

lst inst. says:

rooms of Gov. Grabam. All of the

The arbitrators and counsel in the

turned to Great Britain.

From the Camden West Jersey Press WASHINGTON, May 11. When Great Britain paid over the May 12.1 amount of the Geneva award it was

Quite a controversy is waging invested in the five per cent. gold bonds of the United States. The fund new, principal and accumulated whether the alleged Declaration of Independence was made or not on the 20th of May, 1775, at Mecklenburg interest, is understood to be in the North Carolina. We think th weight of evidence is in favor of its having been made. First. No inferneighborhood of nineteen million dollars currency. The commission to ence unfavorable to this conclusion distribute the award has so far adcan be drawn from the fact, that no judicated claims to the amount of not notice of the event appears in the journals of Congress. Congress then were sanguine of reconciliation with more than \$40,000. The tenure of commission was by the act of Congress to expire in July next, but the England, and recognition of senti-ments in favor of Independence it President has authority to extend its powers for six months longer. At the rate at which the commission is was their policy to frown upon as premature and absurd. progressing in its labors it will take several years to dispose of the busi-ness before it. In the meantime Second. Neither is the negative testimony of Messrs. Jefferson and claimants are much dissatisfied at the Adams in 1819, that they were ignordelay. The commission has now pending before it a very important question, and the issue of which is inxiously awaited by claimants. The

ant of any such declaration having been made, entitled to any weight in the settlement of the controversy For the messenger, Capt. James Jack who brought on the declaration to point is whether captured and destroyed cargoes shall be paid for at cost Congress, says in his certificate, not that he delivered it to Congress, but price, or at their value after passing to Messrs. Caswell and Hooper. the custom-house at the port of destination. Mr. Creswell, the counsel for member from North Carolina. They the United States, has always condoubtless communicated on the subject (if at all) very privately with tended for the former ruling. Some other members, and so far as appears, of the claimants declare that if his view is sustained they will withdraw never submitted it to Congress. Therefore it is not surprising that their cases. It was stated to-day at Messrs. Adams and Jefferson were the rooms of the commission by one of the counsel for a large number of not informed of the Mecklenburg proceedings. claimants, that if the commission sustains Mr. Creswell's position the te-

THE MECKLENBURG DECLARA.

Genuinences

Third. There was another meeting at Mecklenburg, May 31st, 1775, at which resolutions were adopted, of a milder type than those of the 20th of had no doubt that Wm. M. Evarts May. There is no dispute about the fact of the meeting of the 31st of told the truth when he said that the government would steal the most of May. But it was pretended this was the only meeting at Mecklenburg, in 1775, at which any resolutions re-Evarts is in fact becoming generally accepted. Honor and justice alike specting the quarrel with the mother country were passed. This meeting of the 31st of May, possibly, had been called and attended by those who thought the proceedings of the 20th intemperate, rash and treasonable. Their spirit and tone were moderate and pacific, and countenanced conciliation and not war. But it does not appear that these proceedings were forwarded to Congress by a special messenger. And they are equally unnoticed in the journals of Congress, as the proceedings of the 20th.

Fourth. We have the positive tatement of Mr. Alexander, who was chairman of that meeting of the 20th, as to its having been then held, and what its action. His statement is corroborated by the testimony seven cotemporaries. Now this positive testimony is sufficient to refute all the negative testimony which has been offered, to prove that no such meeting as that of the 20th of May, 1775, was held-nay it is sufficient to refute any amount of negative testimony, as one man's testimony to his The Nashville (Tenu.) Union of the having seen a particular occurrence will outweigh that of a hundred who

did not see it. Fifth. The fact of the meeting of the 20th of May, being thus demonstrated, there is the same testimony in favor of that meeting having proclaimed a Declaration of Independence. But the original copy of the proceedings, kent by the chairman, Mr. Alexander, having been burned with his house in 1800, he furnished the State of North Carolina with a copy from memory. In that copy a solid foundation is contained in the announcement that the acreage devoted to grain this year in the States | ferson denounced the meeting of the just named will be increased by near-ly seventy-five per cent. upon the areas last year devoted to grain. If and because he did not believe it posthe facts are correctly reported this is sible that the coincidence of phraseology, could be ascribed to any other cause than the fabrication of the declaration at Mecklenburg.

It is not at all impossible that Mr. Alexander in drawing up from memory the resolutions of the meeting, may have used some of the phrase ology of the declaration of independence of 1776. This may be admitted, without the smallest degree invalidating or impeaching his testimony, as to the fact of the meeting of the 20th of May, 1775, and the

declaration then made ze your carre Mr. Alexander's report or version of the proceedings of the Mecklenburg meeting of May 20th, 1775, is unquestionably a genuine record, though it may not be a verbatim or entirely correct account. And this opinion we must avew, not withstanding the elaborate effort in the New York Herald of the 8th inst., of Mr. Daniel R. Goodloe, of Warrenton, North Carolina. Furthermore, the New York Times of yesterday contains a letter from the historian Bancroft, in which he says he saw the Mecklenburg resolutions in the British Colonial office, and had a copy of them made for bimself. This, we contend, nught to settle the question of their authenticity for all time.

The Vinciand Shooting. Mr. Carrnth, the Vineland editor who was shot through the head by a treaty with China with a view to Mr. Landis, still lives, and his case is remarkable in the annals of surgery. His homeopathic doctors, who were called in the case to the exclusion of one of the most celebrated surgeons of Philadelphia, have given him but one medicine from the beginning. They have administered artica internally with the view to prevent inflammation, and have not yet attempted any surgical operation. The printer of the would is in fact contractlaving received the affirmative water of a large majority of the (Northern) Press, it rian Church will, it is expected, become a part of the constitution of the Church at the meeting of the General Assembly which is to be beld in Cleveland, Onto, during this mouth. The overture is permissive, not compalsory. ed, and the use of the probe is con-sidered injudicious. The ball is sup-posed to have lodged near the eye, upon the skull, and should it become enrysted there is hope that the patient may recover. That he still lives and is conscious is either a marvel of patient ture or a triumph of medical skill. [Correspondence of the Star.]

SMITHVILLE, May 13, 1875. It had been rumored here for several days that the editors were coming. Even the boys at school at school petitioned for holiday to "see the editors," and in reply to the teacher's inquiry, "What do you suppose they are like?" one boy replied, 'Big brother Tom says he saw one once in Wilmington and he had horns."

No editors here! This is an honest, quiet town, and the nearest approach to a newspaper is a sewing circle, which breaks down once a month for want of sufficient scandal to keep i going, more

Some of the editors were actually afraid of the "big water," and one old fellow, who had promised to take back a description of the blue Cape Fear, grew nervous as the time approached to embark, and at the last moment procured a bottle and some wax to seal up his account in to commit to the briny deep in case the 'critter spilled 'em." It was rumored afterward, however, that they spilled considerable of the critter.

Some of the country folks walked fifteen miles to town and inquired breathlessly, "Where's the editors?" The melancholy reply was, "Gone!" Then one old countryman wanted to know if they "took anything"-sich as "stray clothes-lines, grindstones, and such small notions as are usually kept out-doors."

Some of the editors were pure aquamarine green; wanted to know if the fish seines hanging on the fences was a new style of summer goods for seaside wear; thought the floats were the buttons. Some asked if the liveoaks were the trees that oysters and clams grew on, and one was observed to hang a huge couch shell weighing two or three pounds to his watch chain for a charm. Some insisted that the bar buoy was a nautilus (they'd read about) and wanted to take it up. The lighter outside, being without masts, was taken for a huge sea turtle, and they wanted to know if Capt. Oliver had any strings that would hold the "varment"-they wanted to take it back to the mountains to show them what monsters inhabited the deep. Some proposed to buy a whale or two to take back as curiosities. To-night some of them will insist that there is a "man in the moon" because they have been to see

Send the editors again by all means and let us know when they are com-

GRAND LODGE OF ODD FELLOWS

The Session at Elizabeth City-Election of Officers-Speech of Mr. C. M. Busbee. [Correspondence of Raleigh News.]

ELIZABETH CITY, May 13. The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. met here to-day, a large representation being in attendance. There are

many visiting brethren also in the

The election of officers resulted as follows: R. K. Speed, of Elizabeth City, M. W. Grand Master; I. B. Palamountain, of Tarboro, R. W. Dep. G. M.; John Taylor, of Goldsboro, R. W. Grand Warden; J. J. Litchford, of Raleigh, R. W. Grand Secretary; R. J. Jones, of Wilmington, R. W. Grand Treasurer; W. II. Bagly, of Raleigh, R. W. G. Repre-

sentative G. L. W. S. C. M. Busbee, Esq., of Raleigh, spoke to a large audience last night. He midressed the assemblage from the music stand on Academy Green.
Mr. Solicitor Whedbee introduced the orator in a neat little speech. The effort of Mr. Busbee is highly spoken Many ladies graced the occasion with their presence and one of the brass bands furnished good music. This place is improving, and it is believed that the completion of the railroad to Norfolk will mark an era in the onward march of Ehzabeth

A Curpet-Hag Squator in Banger. The impression is pretty strong that the testimony before the committee of the Alabama Legislature as to the manner of Spencer's election to the Senate will imperil his seat in that body. The Baltimore Men's Washington correspondent says this testimony will all be laid before the Senate next winter, and go before the Committee on Privileges and Elections. As that committée reported in favor of the expalsion of Mr. Caldwell, of Kansas, on precisely similar grounds, it cannot avoid the same conclusion in Spencer's case. Spencer's vote is important at this juncture to the Republican party in the Senate, but in the critical condition of that party before the country, and the Presideptial election doming on, it can hardly afford to keep hun in his seat after this exposure.

Bad Municipal Government Governor Tilden in a recent message to the Legislatute of New York shows that the twenty-four cities of that State have an aggregate local debt of \$175,657,207, independent of their respective shares of State and national debt. Lockport is the only city free from debt, and in but four is the debt less than fifty dollars for each adult male, while in four others it averages over one hundred dollars. The national government set a pesti-lept example for this mismanagement of municipal affairs in the facility with which du comment leans, and the carelessness which appeared to attend its cool assumption of a mountain of debt at metal and and

Mr. John Gen Saxe, has been forced by ill health to decline the invitation to deliver a poem at Admiral Farragut's grave on Decoration Day.

VEGETINE VEGETINE

VEGETINE VEGETINE

VEGETINE VEGETINE

VEGETINE Will eradicate Salt Rheum from the system,

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Cures the most inveterate case of Erysipelas,

VEGETINE Removes Pimples and Humors from the face, VEGETINE

Is a valuable remedy for Headache. VEGETINE

VEGETINE

Will cure Dyspepsia.

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Vegetine

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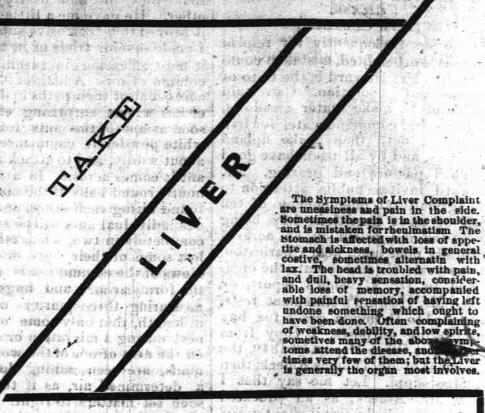
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—R. F. Anderson.

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