The Carolina Farmer.

From the Richmond Dispatch.] General Hobert E. Lee's Battle-Order on the Death of Stonewall Jackson.

The greatest originality of the Western Continent perished at Chancellorsville. The brilliant luminary, the meteoric splendor of whose achievements dazzled two hemispheres, was there extinguished. From that time the storm-clouds of war darkened and lowered ominously .-Dark, blank despair hovered over the land and the death of Stonewall Jackson may be said to have sounded the death-knell of the Confederate States of America.

The two greatest military prodigies of the nineteenth century are now sleeping the last sleep-the one in the Invalides of Paris, and the other in the graveyard at Lexington, Va.,the one known to the world as Napoleon Bonaparte, and the other as Stonewall Jackson. How strikingly similar were their modes of warfare. Both sought by rapidity of movement to confound the enemy. Theirs was not the strategy taught at military schools, but was the strategy of genius. Their plans of battle were not the product of slow, plodding calcula-tions, but the fruit of rapid mental evolution and brilliant intellects. By their genius they both inspired their men with a boundless enthusiasm, which, without flinching, endured summer's heat and winter's cold. So much for the comparison between two kindred spirits.

In conclusion, does not the following order, emanating from the glorious Lee just after the death of Jackson, evidence the appreciation which he had of the genias and gen-eralship of Jackson? To a griefstricken and dumb-founded army this proclamation of the noble Lee was read:

"With deep grief the Commanding General announces to the army the death of General Jackson. He expired on Sunday, the 10, (May 10, 1863,) at 34 P. M. The daring, skill and energy of this great and good organ and every venal jobber on the held his audience spell-bound for soldier are by the decree of an allwise Providence now lost to us; but unshadowed by the momentary follies say the least of it, was powerful and while we mourn his death, we feel of the Sam Carys and the Wash Mc- was received with the wildest enthuthat his spirit still lives and will in- Leans, the majority in Pennsylvania siasm. Senator Ransom was followed spire our whole army with his indomitable courage, unshaken confidence in God, our hope and our strength. Let his name be a watchword to his corps, who have followed him and victory on many fields. Let officers and soldiers emulate his invincible determination to do everything in defence of their beloved country. [Signed] R. E. LEE, General." The above needs no comment. It proclaims in elarion tones the virtues and grandeur of Jackson. G. B. D.

New York Sun.] Pennsylvania. The Ohio election appears to have exerted little or no influence in Penn-

sylvania, where the canvass of both parties is on a widely different footng. While on the question of ourrency expansion or contraction the two platforms are very much the same, there is a shade of difference to the credit of Erie; and the Democratic leaders, including their candidate for Governor, are historically the hardest of hard-money men, and the Republican leaders the reverse. Senator Cameron owned the Lancaster Convention, whether because he made it or because he bought it we do not pretend to say; but he owned t, and ran it, and dictated its platform and candidates, and he manages the campaign. It is needless to say that he is one of the raggedest ragmoney men that ever held a seat in Congress. It was rag money-depreciated Middletown Bank notesthat he used as a "medium of exchange and standard of value" in his transactions with the Winnebago Indians; and from that day to this his record has been entirely consistent plause. with the brilliant page at the begin

Inflation and contraction have no proper place in the Pennsylvania canvass. The real issue there is far more important than any-temporary question as to the addition or substraction of a few millions of paper money. It is whether the people shall have any money at all which may not be taxed out of their pockets to swell the spoils. of thieves in office; whether govern-

the governed, or simply to pillage them. The coming election in Pennsylvania will determine whether that particular State will suffer itself to be further debauched and plundered by the Treasury Ring, and whether the nation is to remain a prey to the greater Ring, of which Grant is the head. It is the issue upon which the elections of 1874 were won-the issue upon which every independent newsupon which every independent news-paper and every honest man must dress, the Hon. Matt W. Ransom, stand on one side, and every corrapt of North Carolina, was presented and other. On that issue fairly presented, more than an hour. His speech, to

FFT重要数多部UNG。 North Carolina Orators in Virginia. From the Petersburg News of Yesterday. THE FAIR.

At 11 o'clock the exercises were formally commenced with prayer by Rev. J. E. Hutson. Mayor Gregory followed in an address of welcome to the numerous visitors.

At the conclusion of the "wel-come," Mr. E. S. Gregory, Secretary of the Society, introduced F. H. Basbee, Esq., who delivered the annual address.

Mr. Busbee is a very interesting and happy speaker, and was honored with the earnest attention of his auditors. He treated at length and very lucidly the mode of agriculture of this section, and pointed out its defects and gave some valuable suggestions as to how to improve it. Some excellent, witty points were made by him on our young batchelor planters, which provoked great merriment among the audience, especially his lady auditors. The speech was well received, and at its conclusion Mr. Busbee resumed his seat amidst ap-

On the stand we observed several distinguished visitors. Among the number we noticed Senators Johnston, Withers and Ransom; also Hon, J. J. Davis, of North Carolina, and Hon. John Goode, of Norfolk.

THE CONSERVATIVE MASS MEETING. The Conservative mass meeting at

McEnery's factory lastnight, was withoutquestion the event of the canvass. The large and spacious building was crowded to its capacity, and many ment shall be maintained to protect, who had flocked thither to listen to the distinguished speakers could not obtain admittance. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Gregory, who first introduced the Hon. Robt. E. Withers. Senator Withers came forward amidst the applause of the vast assemblage, and delivered one of the most eloquent and effective speeches it has ever been our pleasure to listen to. At the conby Hon. J. J. Davis and Hon. F. H. Busbee, of North Carolina, Judge W. Hillman, Major Mann Page, Mr. J. W. Friend and our standard bearer, Captain William E. Hinton, all of whom delivered able and effective speeches, and awakened the liveliest enthusiasm among the audience. The Conservatives of Petersburg are fully alive to the occasion, and will roll up a rousing majority for our nominees on the 2nd of November.

HARD TO KEEP ON HIS HORSE, &c. When he had advanced to riding at the heads, leaping the bars, &c., his equitation was truly fearful; but

he persevered through the most peri-lous trials, and no man in the midinghouse would take more risks than he, and certainly no one had our good wishes for success and safety more than he. I believe he went through the very trying ordeal of the four years at West Point without ever having a hard word or a hard feeling for or from cadet or professor. And

while there were many who seemed to surpass him in the graces of intel-lect, in geniality, in good fellowship, there was no one of our class who more absolutely possessed the respect and confidence of all than he did. I met him after we separated at. West Point in the antumn of 1846 at Camargo, Mexico. He had come down from Monterey to take up some.

SIEGE GUNS TO GEN, TAYLOR, and the squadron of mounted rifles to which I belonged was ordered to escort those guns. The route was pret ty rough, the guns were very heavy and the energy, the resource, the concentration on the arduous duty before him, which Jackson evincod, impressed us all with the fact that he

was a great "duty officer." Some years afterwards Jackson came up to West Point, from his station on Governor's Island, to visit several of us, some of his classmates, who had been

ordered to duty at the academy after the close of the Mexican war. Mc-Clellan was of our number. We had a very large and pleasant mess, and Jackson sojourned several days with us. He had then become hypochondriacal. He had queer ideas about his health; thought one side of him was heavier than the other, and sometimes would raise one hand ap to the arm's length to let the blood flow downwards and lighten that arm. He told me that he was about to accept a professorship at Lexington, whither he soon after went. I next saw him, at a distance, in his camp at Manassas, two days after the first battle, and never again has it been my privilege to see him. He was a pure and simple character. He had

THE TRUE AFFLATUS OF WAR, and while there was no self-seeking all his great career, there was that inevitable expansion of character, and of consciousness of his capacity, which grew by what it fed on, and pointed out to him the great destiny before him. A distinguished general officer of Jackson's corps has related a remarkable illustration of this expanding consciousness of power. General J**** says that two or three days before Jackson was shot near Chancellor's he went late in the evening to his tent to see him on business. He

Public Report Policeman.

et have not allowed it to int Every one belonging to the the inconvenience of being of we the inconvenience of being obliged to labor at the body, from debility, almost refuses to per-its daily task. I never was a believer in dosing medicines: but, having heard the VECETINE ten of so highly, was determined to try it, and insver regret that determination. As a tonic chevery one needs at some time) it surpasses hing I ever heard of. It in vigorates the whole am; it is a great cleanate and purifier of the d. There are many of my acquaintances who taken it, and all unite in pusies of its satisfac-effect.

have taken it, and all unite in proise of the estisfac-ory effect. Especially among the aged class of people, it im-parts to them the one thing most needful in old age —nights of calm, sweet repose, thereby strengthen-ing the mind as well as the body. One aged lady, who has been suffering through life from Scrofuls, and has become blind from its effects, having tried many temedies with no favorable result, was in-duced by friends to try the VEGETINE. After taking a few bottles, she obtained such great relief that she expressed a wish for her sight, that she might be able to look upon the man who had sent her such a blessing.

O. H. P. HOUGE, Police Officer, Station 6. TON, Mass., May 9, 1871.

Heartfelt Prayer.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 22, 1864. R. STEVENS, EEQ.

H. R. STEVENS, EEQ. Dear Sir—I should be wanting in gratiinde if I failed to acknowledge what the VEGETINE has done for me. I was attacked about eleven months since with Bronchitis, which settled into consumption. I had night sweats and fever chills; was distressed for breach, and frequently spit blood; was all emaciated, very weak, and so low that my friends thought my case hopeless. I was advised to make a trial of the VEGETINE, which, under the providence of God, has cured me. I hat he may bless the use of your medicine to others, as he has to me, and that his divine grace may attend you, is the heartfelt prayer of your ad-miring, humble servant.

BENJAMIN PETTINGILL P. S. Mine is but one among the many cures your medicine has effected in this place. B. P.

Make it Public.

SOUTH BOSTON, Feb. 9, 1871. -I. R. STEVENS, ESQ.: Dear Sir-I have heard from very many sources of H. R. STEVENS, ESQ.: Dear Sir-I have heard from very many sources of the great success of Vzerrms in cases of Scrofula, Rheumatism, Kidney Cemplaint, Catarrh and other diseases of kindred nature. I make no hesitatiou in saying that I know Vzerrine to be the mast re-liable remedy for Catarrh and General Debility. My wife has been troubled with Catarrh for many years, and at times very badly. She has thoroughly tried every supposed remedy that we could hear of, and with all this ehe has for several years been gradually growing worse, and the discharge from the head was excessive and very offensive. She was in this condition when she commenced to take Vzerrine; I could see that she was improv-ing on the second bottle. She continued taking the Vzerrine until she had used from twelve to fifteen bottles. I am new happy in informing you and the public (if you choose to make it public)that she is entirely cured, and Vzerrine accomplished the cure after nothing else would. Hence I feel justi-fied in saying that Vzerrine is, the most reliable remedy, and would advise all suffering humanity to try it, tor I believe it to be a good, honest, vegetable medicine, and I shall not hesitate to recommend. I am, &c, respectfully. I. C. CARDELL,

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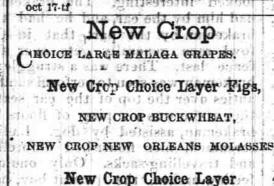
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RICHMOND, VA., Oct. 19, 1875.

A Bigamist Flees and is Struck Down in His Shelter by Lightning,

An Edenton correspondent of the Ports nouth Enterprise communicates the following:

About the last of July the sheriff of our county arrested one Anderson Bond (colored) indicted for bigamy, the sheriff willing to give him an opportunity to give bond for his appearance at court, placed him in the hands of a deputy, from which officer the prisoner escaped.

Nothing more was heard of him until this morning, when being one of a jury of inquest I learned the following facts. 'The negro on making his escape went home, and told his wife to prepare his clothes as he was going away, and would call for them that night or next morning early. He never called A heavy rain and thunder-storm came up that evening, and he took shelter in a hollow tree, which was shattered by lightning, and there his remains were found. The jury's verdict was in accordance with the facts above.

OBITUARY.

Charles Wheatstone. F. R. S. [New York Tribune.]

Charles Wheatstone, the distinruished electrician, died yesterday in Paris. He was born at Gloucester in 1802. In early life he was a manufactorer of musical instruments and made researches on the science of acoustics. He displayed much mcchanical ingenuity in the construction of instruments and apparatus, He published, in 1834, an "Account of Experiments to Measure the Velocity of Electricity and the Duration of Electric Light." In the same year he became Professor of Philosophy in King's College, London. He invented. the stereoscope, which he described in his " Contributions to Physiology of Vision," published in 1838. He was one of the several persons who, in 1837, claimed the houor of the invention of the electric telegraph,-Wheatstone and his partner, Cooke, obtained in 1837 a patent for appa-

against Grant, Kemble and Mackey, against enduring the moral degradation, the frightful robberies, and the resulting taxation inflicted by these infamous Rings, will be large enough to put a new hope in every patriotic heart, and send terror into every den of public thieves.

Hartranft has been the willing tool or the obedient slave, if not worse, of the Cameron-Mackey Ring from his entrance into public life; and Rawle has been aptly described by the Lancaster Express, a newspaper, which had a character in 1872, as "Mackey's unexpended balance of political iniquity." Their election would mean that to the missions already stolen the Ring should add millions yet to be stolen. Kembles, Yerkeses, Mackeys, and Manns, should come on in endless succession to plunder the passive Commonwealth until they are gorged or the treasury is bankrapt; that the revenues should continue to be "farmed," the interest appropriat-

ed to corruption funds, and elections bought; that the Senatorial auction should open again at the close of Cameron's term, and the annual "buzzards' feast" at Harrisburg resteal," with corporations feeding fat and clumsy; his gait was awkward. on the public property, and the old. He was clad in squads of "hired members," upproken OLD FASHIONED and unabashed, should deepen the shame of the past, and continue to

outrage the moral sense of more fortunate political communities. In national affairs it may be said that the Republican Convention declared against Grant, and ought to be credited with a desire to crush Grantism. But the party is entitled to nothing on that score. It repudiated Grant for a third term because t could not carry him, and still Grantism is the breath of its nostrils. Grant may not be renominated; but

if the unpublished programme of the Langaster Convention should be carried out, even worse would ensue. Cameron would take his Pennsylvania delegation, all his own, into the National Convention, and trade it for a controlling power over any incoming demonstrative, however, and seemed Republican Administration. Is Cam- to be determined to hew out his own eronism, after all, any improvement on Grantism? The issue in Pennsylvania is Cameronism. Shall it flourish or shall it die? Not Pennsylvania only, but the whole country, is profoundly interested in the result.

Maryellous Escape from a Burning

Intelligence reached Plymouth on October 1st of the total loss by fire of the Aurelie, 548 tons, of Quebec, from Liverpool to La Plata, with coal. She left on the 16th of March,

* 8 B. P.

STONEWALL JACKSON.

Interesting Reminiscences of His Career at West Point.

Everything which can illustrate the character of Jackson is of value and of especial interest now. A correspondent writes to the Richmond Whig:

In June, 1842, A. P. Hill, George E. Pickett, P. D. Fry and the writer, military academy, were standing together on the south side of the old South Barracks at West Point, when a cadet sergeant came by us, conduct-

OLD FASHIONED VIRGINIA HOMESPUN woolen cloth; he bore across his shoulders a pair of weather-stained saddle bags, and his hat was one of those heavy low-crowned, broad-brimmed wool hats usually worn in those days by overseers, county constables, wagoners, &c. He tramped along by the side of the sergeant, with an air of resolution, and his stolid look added to the inflexible determination of his whole aspect, so that one of us remarked, "That fellow has come here to stay." So much did he impress me that I made inquiries at once about him, and found he was from Virginia. I then sought him out and endeavored to show him some especial interest and to let him know he was not without friends in that strange land. He was not at all career by his own earnest energy.

HIS NAME WAS T. J. JACKSON ! He had a right rough time in the academy at first; for his want of pre-vious training placed him at a disadvantage, and it was all he could do to pass his first examination, We were studying algebra, and maybe analytical geometry that winter, and Jackson was very low in his class standing. All lights were put out at "tap;" but just before the signal he would pile his grate up with the

found the great soldier alone. They were friends of long standing, and Jackson cordially invited him to come in and sit down and have a chat, saying he was tired and did not like talking about business. In a maladroit way Jackson explained that he

desired to have AN INDEPENDENT COMMAND.

Gen. J**** inquired if he desired independent command of the Valley. "Oh no," Jackson replied, "there is having passed our first week at the but little to be done there. But the Army of Tennessee is a fine army and can accomplish much; I would like to have command of it." Had he not been cut down, as he was a few nights ing a newly-arrived cadet to his quar- later, Hooker would have surrendered main the principal feature in Pennsyl- | ters. This new comer attracted our | his army, and Jackson could have had vania politics; that funding bills after attention at once. He was apparently the Army of Tennessee. It is vain the manner of Kemble, raids upon about twenty years of age, &c.; was and sad now to speculate upon the the sinking fund like the "nine million | well grown; his figure was angular | changes which might have ensued from that.

Southern Physicians.

The New York Tribune makes the following comment on the Convention of ex-Confederate Surgeons recently

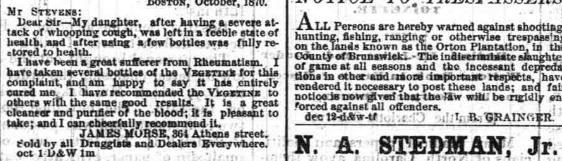
"Such a gathering of ex-Confederates as that of vesterday in Richmond is likely to do the world some service. It was a meeting of surgeons in the Confederate army and navy, with the simple object of making contributions to the medical and sur-gical history of the war. Their essays in this direction cannot fail to be preserved in permanent form for the use of the profession."

On Thursday at the session of the Virginia Medical Society at Richmond the following delegates, repre-senting the medical societies of their several States, were introduced to the president, viz: Drs. T. F. Walker, of Georgia; A. A. Moore, of South Car-olina; E. A. Semple, of Alabama; S. S. Satehwell and R. I. Hicks, of

Thr President welcomed the delegates in a very neat and appropriate speech, which was replied to by each

of the visitors in turn. The Secretary read letters from Doctors Judson Gilman of Baltimore and H. T. Baunsen of Salem, N. C., regretting their inability to attend, after being appointed delegates from the medical societies of their respect-

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