ington:

Put ‡ bushei of lime and 4 fb. of powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, slaking the lime with hot water, the mouth of the barrel being covered with cloth; this is reduced to the consistency of ordinary. whitewash, and at the time of application ‡ oz. of carbolic acid is added to each gallon of the liquid. Apply to trunk: it will the liquid. Apply to trunk; it will not hurt the branches or foliage if

applied to them also: The above is usually applied in the spring, but Mr. Saunders believes it would be more effective if used later. The only objection to this is that the foliage makes the operation more

An experience fruit grower, the own-er of a fine orchard in Western New York, uses the following simple method with eminent success: He takes lye from wood ashes, mixes a little grease with it, heats quite warm, and with a syringe throws it up into all parts of the trees, branches and trunk. It will effectually kill all kinds of worms infesting the tree in nest or running over the bark. Trees treated in this in this manner were exceedingly healthy, beautiful and vigorous in healthy, beautiful and vigorous in appearance, with a smooth, glossy bark, and bore the best apples in the country. The remedy is easy and cheap. Common potash will do as well when ashes are not obtainable. For vines and peach trees, wash well with soap and water, and when they are dry point them with 2 parts they are dry paint them with 2 parts of flower of sulphur, 2 parts of soil, 1 part of soft soap, and 2 parts of clay, reduced with water to the consistency of paint.—Journal of Chemistry.

A City Hog Raiser.

Mobile Register. I have received from Capt. Wm. Cottrell, weights of six Berkshires sold by him. The weights are net—after being dressed: One sow, 18 months old 317

and mixed with bran or corn meal. Before killing, their feed was corn in grain soaked in water.

As to cost—not over four cents per b. Their purchased feed was not kept seperate, but charging my horse and cows with an amount of less than one-half that others tell me it costs them to feed a horse or a cow, my pork did not cost three cents per lb. I have no hogs for sale. G. G. D.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

[Reidsville Times.] Our old friend H. O. Clark gave us a call yesterday with his cuts for Ayer's Sarsapariilla—a 12 months ad. We couldn't agree on the price. Sorry it's so, for we like Clark, and adore the Sarsaparilla, but we can't take printing for nothing. He made us gape at prices some of the State papers—papers too whose editors are wonderfully stout about a "high stan-dard" of journalism, and all that stuff —and they are actually taking adver-tising at prices that will beggar the craft. We are sick, we are tired, we are ready to cut our throat with a composing stick-and quit. For a bag of rotten potatoes we verily believe we can get a column of advertising in two thirds of the papers of this State. We are poor—have no money—no friends—no backers—but with God's help we shall stick to living retes—if we prevented them. ing rates—if we never get them.

Scuppernong Wine.

I have been making some enquiry about Scuppernong wine, and as I see several enquiries in your paper about it I will make public what I have learned.

I wrote a friend in New York who called on many wine merchants. Only one manifested any desire to purchase Scuppernong wine. He said he would pay fifteen cents per gallon for the wine in vats; that he would not purchase a less quantity than 20,000 gallons; he would allow ten cents per gallon for harveling, and new gartage gallon for barreling, and pay cartage

He said Scuppernong wine could not compete with Grape wine. I shall not plant very extensively of the Scuppernong.—Correspondence Char-leston News and Courier.

German Mailet.

A writer in a Northern paper gives the following description of the culti-vation and growth of this excellent

forage:
"It will grow from five to eight feet high; blades, resembling young corn, come out on the stalks about every five inches. The stalk and heads are large in proportion to the stand on the ground. It will yield from three the ground. It will yield from three to five tons of hay, and from forty to sixty bushels of seed to the acre on good land. The stalks, when matured, are soft. The hay will be eaten readily by all kinds of stock, and the seed makes an excellent chop for feed. It may be sowed from the 10th of May to the 1st of July, and the grass will be ready to cut for hay in sixty days. About one-half bushel of seed should be sown to the acre if it is intended to thresh the crop, and three pecks if only for hay. No crop is more profitable for the farmer to raise for feeding all kinds of stock than German millet. The growing crop of this millet. The growing crop of this wonderful grass is beautiful to behold, and it excites the curiosity of all who have not cultivated it."

"Well," said Old Si, as he rested his buck and saw on the pavement. "Dat's de mos' kuresest ting bout er nigger, dat jess de time dat he gits outen er job, he go ter wurk war'in out his bes' Sunday clo's! Hit do 'pear ter me dat de nater ob er nigger are like Marse Osgood Sanders say 'bout de pinery woods hogs—ef yer pen dem up in er house dey'll brake out de fust stormy night dat come fer der priverlege ob sleepin in de rain!"

And he resumed his search for cord wood to saw into stove lengths.—

Atlanta Constitution. "Old 8L"

rations and associations are allowed, and the stockholders are exempted from individual liability on condition, prescribed by law, that the name or title contains the word "limited," to be used always in all business of he concern.

Sugar Beet. [Raleigh News.]

Among other enterprises which the Board of Agriculture propose to inaugurate is the culture of the sugar beet. With a view to this, a special provision was introduced into the bill establishing the department, "the introduction of new industries, especially the culture of silk, the sugar beet, to." Steps were taken in regard to the former last year by the Geological Survey, and a perfectly successful experiment was carried through; and the experiment will be repeated in some half a dozen counties this spring, mainly through the enterprise of a private citizen, but partly under the auspices of the Board.

An experiment was also made on a

An experiment was also made on a small scale last year in the sugar beet culture, which was remarkably successful. But, as very little attention has been given to this subject among us, and little is known of the importance of it, a few facts will be given. Nearly half of all the sugar consumed by the civilized world is made from the beet. This result has been achievthe beet. This result has been achiev ed in fifty years; in which time the consumption per capita has increased ten fold. Germany and France now export sugar, which is made from the best at a less continuous and the state of beet at a less cost per pound than from the cane. France has a much larger area in beets than the whole State of North Carolina. The United States consumes far more agar per capita than any other nation, more than forty pounds, aggregating nearly one million tons, and imports nearly the whole of it; and has spent more for this article alone, since the discovery of California, than the entire yield in bullion, of all the Pacific States. The cost per pound of sugar made from the beet is in France less than four cents, and in this country would not be more than five to six cents. A few experiments, with partial success, have been made and are making in different States to test the feasibility of the successful establishment of this industry in the United States. Experiments were tried last year in Delaware and New Jersey with the best seed imported from France and Germany. The per centage of snoar was many. The per centage of sugar was unsatisfactory. In France and Germany the average is about 8 per cent. and 10 is frequently reached and sometime exceeded. The average result in My system was push. From the first day to the last my pigs were never hungry.

I fed on sour milk, kitchen slop, garden waste, green corn, wheat bran, cotton seed meal, and corn. The green food was run through a cutter the highest French per centage. The executive committee of the Board of Agriculture have been fortunate enough to procure from Delaware and Illinois more than 100 pounds of the best imported French seeds, and the commission will distribute them to

> ment, under various conditions of our soil and climate. It is solely a ques-tion of per centage of sugar. The beet yields 20 to 30 and even 40 tons to the acre. And that is 2 to 4 tons of sugar, at 10 per cent. As to the prospect of success in North Carolina, leaving out of the account the experiment of last year, our climate is remarkably similar to that of France. But the beet industry thrives from Southern France to Middle Russia. The beet only requires the conditions favorable for the culture of wheat or barley. But the greatest benefit of the introduction of the beet culture is to be found in its indirect influence on the entire circle of agricultural operations. It necessitates a rotation of crops, judicious fertilization and universal improvement of all its process, es. For example, in one sub-division(say county) of France, the result is thus stated in an inscription on a

every section of the State for experi-

beet, wheat, 695,750 bushels; fat oxen, 700 annually. Since, 1,157,750 bushels, wheat; fat oxen 11,500." Let us try the sugar beet. A Benefactor's Name.

triumphal arch: "Before the sugar

[Raleigh Observer.] I take this opportunity of correcting the spelling of a proper name, which I have seen in your paper. Usually it is a matter of small moment whether a proper name is one or two letters out of the way or not, but in this case I know that a worthy. man has lost some measure of the honor due him by the error. I refer to the name of Maj. Charles Gerrard, the benefactor of Chapel Hill, whose name is so often spelled Girard. I have frequently heard persons, and those well informed, express surprise when told that Gerrard (as it should be) Hall was not named after the well-known founder of Girard College. Phiknown founder of Girard College, Philadelphia. The mistake would never have arisen but for this carelessness in orthography which could be so well avoided. His will, executed March 2, 1797, and proved at November court of the same year, is recorded in the Clerk's office in this county, and is signed Charles Gerrard.

EDGECOMBE.

Mecklenburg Cotton Factories. [Charlotte Observer.] Within twenty five miles from Char-

lotte there are seven cotton factories. The Woodlawn Mills, employing 100 hands,75 looms, 2,500 spindles; manufactures about 800 bales of sheeting and about 240 bales of yarn, and sells all its productions from this market. The Mountain Island Mills market. The Mountain Island Mills runs 4,000 spindles, makes warps, sells North. Mount Holly Mills, 1,200s pindles, makes warps sells North. The Gastonia Mills, 3,600 spindles, makes warps and yarns, sells North. Stowesville Factory, 1,200 spindles, 24 looms, makes shirtings and yarns, for home market. Odell & Co. Mills, 2,000 spindles, 50 looms, makes yarns and sheetings, for home market. Phifer & Allison, 1,500 spindles, 30 looms, makes shirtings and yarns, for home market.

yarns, for home market. They Will Leave North Carolina.

[Fayetteville Gazette.] One of our young men, who went to one of the richest portions of the West some years ago, has returned. His wife is in her grave in that far-off land. He himself has come back to the same old farm which he left ten years ago. He says he made from 60 to 100 bushels of corn per agre, but it was only worth twenty cents per bushel. None of the people were healthy, and but very few lived to the age of fifty. Many more would come back to North Carolina of they had the necessary funds.

And he resumed his search for cord wood to saw into stove lengths.—

Atlanta Constitution.

At Columbia, S. C., a few days since, "old Wash," ex-Gov. Chamberlain's coachman, was accosted by one of his old friends as follows:

"T say, Wash, whar is de Gubner?"

"Well, sar, de Gubner don't stay wide me now; he is circumlocated in de country, sar, an' I is de 'spectable coachman ob Mr. Chamberlun, de excoachman ob Mr. Chamberlun

Washington, April 20.

Appointment—W. M. Chandler, of Mississippi, Special Agent of the Post Office.

A number of commissions were signed for Northern Postmasters. No Southern appointments reported te-day.

The steamer Despatch left for Norfolk, whence, after slight repairs, she sails for Constantinople.

Constantinople.

The Russian Grand Dukes were visited by
the Turkish Minister. Secretary Sherman has ordered the District Attorney, to proceed in civil suits against whiskey ringers who claim impunity on account of turning State's evi-

It can be stated on indisputable authority that it was determined at the Cabinet session to-day that an order should be issued to withdraw the thoops from the city of New Orleans to their barracks. The precise time when this order will issue has not been made public. Its promulgation is looked for very shortly.

Troops will be withdrawn Tuesday next, at 3 o'clock.

M. Schneider, of Chicago, has been appointed Minister to Switzerland, and A. A. Freeman, of Bremensville, Tenn., has been appointed Assistant Attorney General for the Post Office Department.

The State Department has advices that the American Consul, imprisoned at Acapulco, Mexico, has been released.

EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 20. EXECUTIVE MANSION, April 20.

SIR:—Prior to my entering upon the duties of the Presidency there had been stationed, by order of my predecessor, in the immediate vicinity of the building used as a State House, in New Orleans, La., and known as the Mechanics Institute, a detachment of United States Intantry. Finding them in that place I have thought proper to delay a decision of the question of their removal until I could determine whether the condition of affairs is now such as to either require or justify continued military intervention of the National Government in the affairs of the State. In my opinion there does not exist in Louisiana such domestic violence as is contemplated by the constitution as the ground upon such domestic violence as is contemplated by the constitution as the ground upon which the military power of the National Government may be invoked for the defence of the State. The disputes which exist as to the right of certain claimants to the chief executive office of that State are to be settled and determined, not by the Executive of the United States, but by such orderly and peaceable methods as may be provided by the constitution and laws of the State. Having the assurance that no resort to violence is contemplated; but that on the contrary the disputes in question are to be settled by peaceful but that on the contrary the disputes in question are to be settled by peaceful methods under and in accordance with law, I deem it proper to take action in accordance with the principles announced when I entered upon the duties of the Presidency. You are therefore directed to see that the proper orders are issued for the removal of said troops at an early date from their present position to such regular barracks in the vicinity as may be selected for their occupation.

R. B. HAYES.

To Hon. Geo. W. McCrary. Secretary of

War Department, Washington, D. C., April 20 :- Gen. W. 1. Sherman-General-I have the honor to enclose herewith a copy of a communication from the President of the communication from the President of the United States, in which he directs that the detachment of United States troops now stationed in the vicinity of the Mechanics Institute, in the city of New Orleans, La., be withdrawn to such convenient barracks as may be selected for their occupation. You are hereby charged with the execution of this order, and will cause the withdrawal to take place on Tuesday next, the 24th of April, at 12 o'clock, M.

Very respectfully,

Your ob't. servant,

To Hon. Geo. W. McCrary, Secretary of

Your ob't. servant, GEO. W. McCRARY, Secretary of War. This order will be sent by Gen. Sherman o Lient. Gen. Sheridan,

WASHINGTON, April 21. Gen. Sherman, on account of the short-ness of time, telegraphed the President's order direct to Gen. Augur. He has, how-ever, also sent it to Gen. Sherman. It is understood that the verbiage of Mr. McCrary's order to General Sherman clears the obscurity of the President's order, and that the word "vicinity" covers all points

in the city.
The following is an extract from an interview with Gov. Kellogg: "Reporter-Admitting that Packard is the legal Governor, can be any longer hold

"Gov. K.—No; I think not. The force against him is too great, and, besides, he is much exhausted after his long, continued

"Reporter-What then will be his course? "Gov. K.-I cannot tell exactly just what will be his course. Of course, under the circumstances, it is possible for him to do many things, but unless I am greatly disappointed in the man, I think he will quietly withdraw at the proper time without any provocation of battle or bloodshed. But this is only my opinion. I know nothing positive."

thing positive. The Attorney General has accepted Sen-ator Gordon's construction of the law to pay the State of Georgia for overcharges on the Western and Atlantic railroad (State property), and has requested Quartermaster General Meigs to compute the amount due the State on this construction. The amount is something over two hundred thousand dollars. This account has 'yet to pass through the hands of the Attorney General, and will accompany his report to the Secretary of War, which will doubtless govern the Secretary, and secure the payment of the money to the State. Ex-Congressman J. Wiley Wells, of Mississippi, has been appointed Solicitor of the Treasury in place of Mr. Taibot.

Correspondence in Reference to the SETTER+, POINTERS, SPANIELS AND OTHER Removal of Troops from the State House at New Orleans,

this add that south CHICAGO, April 21. The following was sent from the Head-quarters of the Military Division of Mis-souri to Gen, Augur to-day:

"CHICAGO, April 21. "To Gen. C. O. Augur, New Orleans: "SIR:—By direction of the Lieutenant General the following telegraphic order, from the General of the Army, is forwarded fer your action and guidance. Please re-port by telegraph upon the execution of the

"Washington, April 21. "You will please order the troops now posted at or in the immediate vicinity of the State House, New Orleans, to the United States barracks on Tuesday, April 24th, at 12 M. precisely, and report the fact to these headquarters. Copies of the order of the President and Secretary of War will come to you by mail, and another copy will be sent to Gen. Augur direct.

"W. T. Sherman, General."

"R. C. Druis, Asst. Adjutant General."

LOUISIANA.

The Nicholls Legislature Composed of 73 Heturning Board Members, &c.

NEW ORDERNS, April 21. In the Nienolla Legislature to-day J. A. Coge, of the 8th Senatorial district, was seated.

Mr. Demas returned to his seat and explained the causes which led to his desertion

eral Returning Board members who were not elected by the Election Commission returns have resigned their claims. Some of the Republicans who went over say they hold the balance of power in the matter of electing a U. S. Senator. Gen. McMillan was the only accession to the Nicholla Legislature yesterday. It is expected that others will follow to-day.

decognition and appointments Pack-ard Caucus Trying to be Revenged on the President, &c.

Washington, April 21.

The President has recognized Donald McLellan Minarce as Vice-Consul for Sweden and Norway at Darien, Ga.

The Tribuno's New Orleans dispatch of yesterday says: "Gov. Packard's caucus this morning had only forty members. A paper was exhibited prepared for the signatures of the supervisors of election of the parish of Orleans, certifying that they had fraudulently given the vote of the parish to Hayes, and that it of right belonged to Samuel J. Tilden by a considerable majority. It was said in cancus that this document, when algued, will be sent to Tilden for use in quo warranto proceedings against the President. The correspondent says ignorant colored men and a few desperate and disreputable white men believe they can take revenge by a method of this kind.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE. lary will Remain Neutral-The Russian Manifesto-Declaration of War

Imminent, &c. ROME, April 21. Victor Emanuel declares that Italy will remain strictly neutral as long as the war is confined to Russia and Turkey.

LONDON, April 21. It is claimed that Prince Charles, of Roumania has already received the follow-ing manifesto from Russia. The document

has other verification: "Whereas, Every endeavor by the Emperor of Russia to preserve peace has failed, owing to the stubbornness of the Porte, while the condition of the Christians in the East is unimproved, their lives and property being menaced, therefore His Majesty, in the name of humanity, and in the full consciousness of his sovereign duty as the natural protector of the Slavonian nations in the East, has been compelled to resolve on obtaining by force of arms such guaron obtaining by force of arms such guarantees for his distressed fellow-believers on Turkish soil as appear absolutely necessary for securing their future welfare."

The manifesto disavows any desire for conquest, but will hold Bulgaria as a material guarantee for reforms.

Paris, April 21.

The Russian Telegraphic Amency reports

The Russian Telegraphic Agency reports that a declaration of war is imminent. There will be no ultimatum, but simply a declaration of war,

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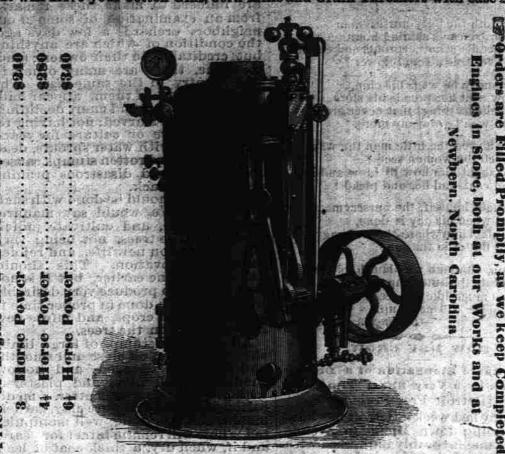
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