From the Cleveland Herald 24th.]

DELAYED VENGEANCE.

Woman Shoots a Man Suspected o

Having Robbed her a year ago.

Mrs. Mary Robinson, of Strongs ville, startled the Sabbath medit

ations of Mayor Brown, of Berea

day before yesterday (Sabbath), by appearing before him and submitting

ierself for arrest, on a charge of shoot-

ing with intent to kill. Measures were taken for her detention, and trial ordered Monday afternoon. Her fa-

ther, Brazar Raynor, was soon after arrested as an accomplice in the

bleody deed. It appears that about one year ago Mrs. Robinson's pre-mises were entered and about \$2,300

in bonds and jewelry taken. No clue to the nobber was ever found. Ben membering some fime afterwards that a number of old pictures were

that a number of old pictures were among the missing articles, Mrs. Rot binson diguised herself in male attire and went about the community buying up old bictures in the liege of at some purchase, buying back those whereby the would

cinity, and had a proceeding brought against him. Nothing was gained

tures were proved to have been pick-ed up by Bates's children in the road. Still noudiscouraged, Mrs. Robinson

consulted a clairyoyant of this city some time after, and by her "mani-

estations" was led to suspect one

Andrew Taylor, of Berea. Accordingly, as the evidence at the trial showed, she invited Taylor and his

wife to her premises to obtain some

fruit. The invitation was accepted and the call made on Sunday last

the day the shooting occurred. Mrs.

Taylor says they were treated nicely until she (Mrs. Taylor) spoke

of returning home, soon I after

which Mrs. , Robinson asked

Mrs. Tay'or to step into the oth-

er room and see some calico she

had been purchasing. Mrs Taylor complied, her husband following

her. After showing them one thing

and another: Mrs. Robinson re-marked, "this is the room in which

the probbery was committed," and

presenting a pistol to Taylor's, head, continued, "and you'are the man who

did it." Taylor sprang forward and

caught her hands, forcing them up,

the pistol snapping but not exploding

during this slight souffle. Taylor in

attemping to escape, was suddenly

confronted by the father of Mrs Rob

inson Brazar Rayuor Whom they

had been told was absent from home.

It was then the scuffle commenced

n earnest. Mr Raynor had pulled

discharged, the ball striking Taylor,

who was some distance below, her,

on the cheek bone, under the righ

eye, thereby being flattened, cutting

its way downward, coming out on

he under side of the jaw. It lodged

his shirt bosom, Mrs. Robinson,

livered herself up to Mayor Brown

and Taylor was conveyed home.

There was no contradicting evidence presented by defense, and Mayor Brown, bound them both, Mrs.

toberson and her father, over to the

Court of Common Pleas in the sum

of \$1,500 each. They were taken in

charge by the proper officials to await

bail which is said to be certainly

but was unable to appear at the trial.

The Greenville (Mis.) Times bas

ringing article on the importance of

organizing the Democrats in Wash-

ington county, in the course of which

the following sound doctrine is enuu-

Even though we should not con-

trol an office, and our party be restricted to the property holders, we

ourselves and the party of ignorance

and vice, that no man of self-respect

no good citizen of intettigence dare

cross it without incurring the odium

f treason. We must utterly break

up the contraband trade in bond,

deputyships, etc., which surely leads

to demorilization and desertion. It

is evident to an preasuning man, that

this laxity of discipline on our part

my, which could have been derived

ting this evil, of organizing the hon-

than of again stultinging ourselves

spoilers, from which, after all, we

never get more than the sixth quar-

UNFORTUNATE REMARK.-The

Grand Army of the Republic, of

Winnebago, Illineis in their sense-

ess outcry against Mr. Davis, called

him a coward. Whereupon they are

reminded, by several journalists, of a

little historic incident: At the bat-

tle of Buena Vista Gen. Taylor's feft

was turned, owing to the bad conduct

of Col. Bowles' Indiana Regiment.

Then it was that the splendid devo-

tion of the First Mississippi saved the

army from utter rout and capture,

while their Colonel's heroism held

tilem to their duty, he, though severe-

ly wounded, keeping his saddle and his place at their head, till the day

won And that Colonel

A number of cases were reported

yesterday in San Francisco in which

commercial paper has gone to protest,

id some instances on prominent

irms, but no disposition was shown

to take any action on protests or push

endorsers. In a majority of cases

the notes had been partially paid

Ex-Senator Fowler, of Tennessee,

has been chosen to deliver an oration

at Nashville Tenn., in October, at a meeting to commemorate the life and

public service of the late Ex-Presi-

A Maryland quack undertook re-

cently to cure a cripple by "laying on

of hands." He failed, and the friends

of the invalid laid hands on him.

Carlism in Spain seems once more doomed to defeat. The fall of See de

Urgel and the capture of General Lizzaraga cannot fail to be a terrible

blow to the cause of Don Carlos.

He is able to be about on crutches.

Jefferson Davis!

dent Johnson.

by a trading 'compromise'

ity, and if it is not of more moment

has contributed strength to the

thould draw so rigid a line between

Sound Doctrine.

forthcoming. Taylor is doing finely

om this trial, however as the ple-

MARTIN STREET.

WEDNESDAY, .....SEPTEMBER 6, 1875. LOCAL MATTER.

E. C. WOODSON, Editor.

OUR LOCAL CHIEF. Our tocal is a present absent in attendance upon Catawha Court, and we take this opportunity of reproducing the following from the Alamance Gleaner con-

On Tuesday of court week Woodon of that enterpr sing and valuable paper the Raleigh Aers, was on hand. Of course he was! He is everywhere! Its really no news to say he was here Tuesday, because we have already said there was a large crowd iready said there was a large crowd and where or when did people ever hear of a large crowd without hearing if they inquired that Woodson was among them? We were glad to hear from him that the News is in a flour-shing condition, and that its circulation already large, is rapidly increasing. Continued success to Woodson and the News?

To NEWLY ELECTED COUNTY OFFICERS — We publish for the bonhe last session of the Legislature to secure the sufficiency of official bonds. The law will come into operation next week, when the bonds of newly elected officers will be tender-

It will be seen that the law means something, and it will be well to see that is is put into operation: An Act to secure the Sufficiency of

Official Bonds SEC. 1. The General Assembly of orth Carolina do enact, That whenever oath shall be made before any Judge of the Superior Court by five table citizens of any county within his District that after diligent inquiry made they verily believe that the bond of any officer of such coun-ty which has been accepted by the County Commissioners is insufficient either in the amount of the penalties' or in the ability of the sureties, i shall be the duty of said Judge to cause a notice to be served upon such officer requiring him to appear at some stated time and place and justify his bond by evidence other than that of himself and his sureties. And fail to satisfy the Judge that the ount and the abilities of the sure s, he shall give time to the officer ot exceeding twenty days to give ther bond, the Judge fixing the of the new bond when there is a deficiency in that particular.—
And upon failure to give a good bond
to the satisfaction of the judge within the twenty days, he shall declare the office vacant, and withe appointment be with himself, he shall immediately proceed to fill the vacancy; and if not, he shall notify the persous having the appointing power, that they may proceed as aforesaid.

Sec. 2. The person so appointed

the bond so given shall in other rements of the law in relation to official tonds, and all official bonds shall be considered liabilities in the meaning of section three, chapter eighty, Bat-SEC. 3. Whenever a vacancy shall be declared by the judge, he shall file a written statement of all his proceed ings with the clerk of the county commissioners, to be recorded by him Any bond declared insufficient shall previously committed. No member of the board of commissioners, or any

other person authorized to take officia bonds of any county, shall become surety on any official bond upon the sufficiency of which such board, of which he may be a member, have to pass: Frovided, This section shall not expuerate him from any Hability for taking an insufficient bond. SEC. 4. This act shall take effec from and after its ratification, and shall apply to official bonds already

Ratified the 3d day of March, A. D. WOMEN DESSING LIKE FRIGHTS.

been so greatly abused for wearing the "pin-back" skirt will feel relieved at reading the following from the London Saturday Review: To a country gentleman accustom-ed to his woman-folk is fresh muslin

and clean prints, it is not a little surprising to be taken to the homes of some of the literary and semi-artistic families living in and near London. An atmosphere of moldy decay pervales the house, which is painted in clark green blues. The walls are hung with every trues and dity—scopes where no gandles are ever lighted, gongs which are not to sound, curtains which have no pur-pose and give the air of an old clothes Whole dinner services of china are strung on the staircase, and everything is covered thick with a black, oily dust made by smoke,

smuts and fog.

The poor girls try to dress in a way which they fonuly believe to be artistic, and end in looking like rag They tie the refuse of Cairo round their waists, and whisps of strange fabrics round their necks. Peacock's feather's eye us from unaccountable situations, and frills of old lace, so dirty as to bealmost pasty. garnish the throats which would look much better in clean linen collars. But clean linen collars and cuffs have unfortunately no tone; they are in-Then, too, tidy hair is inadmissible.

There is another style of artistic dressing which when badly done is almost as offensive, as the withered style. We may call it, for want of a generally adopted by short, fat people with a keen nose for assassins. R with high shoulders. It consists for cently, when an English gentlems the most part of shapeless, cream-colored cotton or woolen rope, with a gold girdle. On stout figures the effect is by no means attractive. A model attired in a nightgown which has been properly damped and draped no doubt looks very well, but a nightgown over a reasonable amount of undergarments is merely ungainly and shapeless. Dresses of

knowledge and money.

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LOCALITORIAL CORRESPON-LENCE.

Saturday, I "done up" Salisbury and Hickory, Sunday, rested at the White Sulphur, (of course,) and today (Monday) I held high carnival with the sovereigns of old Catawba. On the Court Green at Newton, the county seat, I told them all about the 32 column journal, containing the latest and most reliable news from all quarters of the Globe, &c., going at only \$1 per annum, postage paid .-From the accompanying list of names you will perceive that I did not talk in vain.

But to begin at the beginning. At the White Sulphur, I met a number his resignation that this board of Raleighites, and all in good health should manifest their appreciation of and spirits; Geo. V. Strong, Esq., is considerably improved since his visit there, and is now one of the youngest men at the Springs. With a couple of the prettient young ladies on the hill, he walked a mile and a half Sunday morning to the well known Sunday morning to the well known Lover's retreat," without the alightest fatigue. On the contrary he said -but, I will not tell tales out of school. There are as yet quite a numinearly a quarter of a century, been ber of visitors at the Springs, but the faithful to its interests and has discool weather is having the effect of moving them off. Several families are billed however 'till the first frost, and the season will not close before the 10th of October. Dr. Elliott still maintains his "high feeding" reputation, and everything seems more attractive and comfortable now than

at any time during the season. At Hickory the hotels are full and while many of the visitors that came early have left, their places are supplied by a second crop. Both the Western and Central hotels have done a large business this season and we are glad to learn that they have given entire satisfaction. Hickory is destined to be the great Piedmont summer resort of the West, from the fact that the citizens of the town take a lively interest in the matter and

I learn there is a movement on foot for the organization of a joint stock company to purchase the site of the celebrated Flowers Springs in Calc. well county, eight miles distant from Hickory, and erect thereon at once a mammoth hotel, equal in every par, ticular to any of the Virginia resorts. The waters have been thoroughly tested by scientific men, and are said to be equal to any in the south. There are three springs, within a few feet of each other, White Sulphur, Red Sulphur and Chalybeate. The site for the botal und grounds is an book tiful and picturesque as nature, could have made it, and we really believe that if the proposed plan is carried out, the stock promptly taken, the Old North State will in a few years have her Saratoga to boast of as well

as New York. The Court opened promptly at 10 o'clock this morning, His Honor Judge Furches presiding. The charge to the Grand Jury was an exceedingly lengthy document, very elaborate, able and well delivered. Only one case tried this evening; an assault and battery case that occupied the day; argued by Col. McCorkle for the defense and Solicitor Cowles for the

The dockets are unusually heavy, and the session of the Court will doubtless run over in the second

For the past two days there has been little or no rain, and the crops are in much better condition than in The ladies of this country who have the central portion of the State. There will be an unprecedented yield of dorn; cotton fully up to the average, and the best wheat and out crop known in Catawba for years. I will write you more of the Court

proceedings, after she proceeds. Till

The Rev. Dr. R. S. Moran was in stalled as Pastor of Bethany Independent Methodist Church, Battimore, Deems, of New York, delivered the charge to the pastor, Rev. Dr. Leyburn the charge to the people and Rev. Drs. Sweatzel, Webster and Poisal took part in the installation mpressive. There was a large con-

gregation in attendance. A Georgia grand jury Monday commenced the investigation of the recent Georgia "insurrection." The ury was charged by Judge Herschel V. Johnson to make a fair and impartial investigation, to ignore the fact that the accused had been slaves and to deal with them as if they

sary to rid the place of them. They took posession of stores where sugar, and molasses were kept, stung everybody who tried to drive them away, and stayed until smoked out.

The Czar Alexander has as his conwith a keen nose for assassins. Recently, when an English gentleman stood aside to let the Emperor pass, the dog, regarding the action as sus-picious, helped himself to the Briton's pantaloons. The Emperor came up and examined the rent, smiled, and departed. He offered no syllable

of apology. In the colored convention at Richmond last Friday, a resolution was this pattern must be either ugly or indelicate. Good artistic and good fashionable dressing both involve experson convicted of petit largeny, strel troop, and expect shortly to enances. On June 3rd the Captain pense, and neither of them can be well carried out without thought, demand this concession.

RESIGNATION OF DR. W. J. HAW. THE ROBESON CONFESTED Kras. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road Co., held last evening in the company's office in this city, Dr. W. J. Hawkins tendered his resignation and retired from the room.

The following resolutions were introduced by P. C. Cameron, Esq., and seconded by Maj. G. W. Grice: Whereas, Dr. W. J. Hawkins.

who has been for nearly a quarter of a century the president of this com-pany and connected with the Inter-nal Improvement interest of the State, being admonished by his fail-ing health and advised by his physi-cians of the frecessity of a more quiet and retired fife, has resigned has said

the duties of the high and responsible position which Dr. Hawkins has held in this corporation, he has, for

played a financial skill, and discrim-

inating foresight and an executive ability which has greatly contributed to its success and usefulness. Resolved. That in the retirement of Dr. Huwkins from the Presidential chair, he carries with him the undiminished confidence of the Board of Directors who have implicitly relied upon his wisdom and experience in he management of the affairs of the Company, and they express the hope that his failing health may be restored and that be

may be spared for many years of usefulness to his family, his State and to this Company. Resolved, That in the retirement of Dr. Hawkins to private life the Internal Improvement and Railroad interests of the State will lose one of its earliest, most intelligent and unflagging supporters, and our business community one of its most liberal and enlightened co-operators.

Resolved, That a copy of these res olutions be presented to Dr. Hawkins exert themselves to render the stay by the Secretary of the Company and of visitors pleasant, agreeable, and spread upon the minutes of the

The resolutions were accompanied by feeling and appropriate remarks from Messrs. Cameron and Chamberlain, expressive of the enginent services rendered by Dr. Hawkins in his management of the affairs of the Company, and the regret of the Board at his retirement, and also of the high esteem and confidence in which he was held by the Board and the Company.

Dr. Hawkins having also tendered his resignation as President of the Raleigh and Augusta Air Line Rail similar resolutions were adopted by the Directory of that Company. The resignution of Dr. Hawkins

takes place on the 1st of October, and a meeting of the Directors of the two Companies has been called for Sept. 29th to elect his successor.

"ALL'S WELL, THAT ENDS WELL." -Mrs. Regina Jacobs, of Brooklyn, the plantiff in the breach of promise uit against Abraham Heymaun, of Wakefield, R. I., appeared before Judge Gilbert, in the Supreme Court, in Brooklyn, Thursday, and, through her counsel, consented to be married o the defendant if he was willing. Mr. Heymaun's counsel said their client was wifling and always had The judge smilingly said that was the best way to arrive at an amicable conclusion, and the parties withdrew. In the afternoon, in the rivate room of Justice Morgan, in he Essex Market Police Court, the equel to the proceedings was conummated by the marriage of the litigants. Mr. Heymaun, in his cusfrom Ludlow-street jail, where he has been incarcerated since Monday, and in the presence of the counsel of oth parties, responded to the mariage ceremony administered by the ustice, after which he was remanded intil an order of release was obtained. The parties are wealthy and respect-

ably connected. The Memphis Avalanche utterly discredits the telegram which states that Jefferson Davis has accepted an invitation of the Knox county, Illinis, agricultural society to deliver an address. Invitations are pouring in from the north but the Avalanche believes Mr. Davis has made up his mind not to speak in Hillnois for some

time to come. ... A HOISALAS If some leather-jointed, supple-sinwed Yankee does not come to the front immediately and swim the English channel two seconds sooner than Webb did, the British lion will break its neck by the eestatic wag of

Here is a chance for husbandless women. The Buffalo authorities have decided that no woman having husband shall be accepted as a puti-

lie school teacher. "He provoked me into loving him," was a Rochester girl's excuse for engaging herself to a man whom she always professed to hate.

"We will Servia no longer," they cried and forthwith three thousand of them went over to taste of the Turkey which they had so often served The annual convention of the

Episcopal Discess of Illinois will be held September 14, when the election of a bishop in place of Dr. De Koven, AP STOVE HOUSE.

It is said that the New England peach train is extensively utilized by fers opportunity both for free rides and free lunches. Last Saturday there were discovered upon it, at Meriden, Conn., five tramps, who had ridden from New Haven, and on their way had eaten their fill of the

the Orphan Asylum 4 1 A 2 3 V 0 T ordered that three times the quantity ing in her possession stolen goods. di mangled.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER & 1875. O diroz minis should ad ?

CASE. Judge Bettle Decides He has No Ju-

nisdiction in the Premises, and the Convention is the Only Judge of Its Membership 11

[SPECIAL TO DAILY NEWS.] GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 1 .- The Robeson county contested case was argued at this place to-day before Judge Bettle. The Judge decides that he has no jurisdiction in the premises, and that the Convention is the propper judge of its members, and dismissed the case after a fair and full argument by counsel.

From the San Francisco Alta California DEATH AT THE HELM.

Harrible Voyage from Liverpool to San Francisco-The Crew in Mutiny-Squryy Breaks out Among the Sailers-Twelve Deaths from that Disease During the Voyage-The Vessel Stigmatized by Plimsoll as a Floating Coffin.

"The long expected British ship Bremen was telegraphed ten miles out yesterday morning, and soon afterward Captain Bingham went out over the bar to meet the ship, and, on arriving on board, was informed by the Captain that the crew was down with the scurvy and assistance was needed to bring her into port. Captain Bingham at once returned to the city and ordered twenty men out to work the ship, and the power-ful tug Rescue to tow her iu. The Bremen was for twelve years engaged as a steamer in the line between Bremen and New York, but as she consumed too much coal, her owners determined to have her transferred into a clipper ship, the change being made in Liverpool, and in January last she was again ready for sea. The Bremen registers 2,794 tons. She is in command of Captain S. Leslie, an old and experienced commander. On Liverpool for this port with a cargo of coal, the Captain, three mates sail-maker, carpenter's mate, three apprentices, two stowaway boys, one white ordinary seaman and thirty-six colored seamen. She was well provisioned in every respect, and sailed with very prospect of a fair passage. On the 12th of February, six days after leaving port, the first case of sickness was reported to the Captain, the invalid being Charles Perry, one of the colored crew, who came aft and complained of a bad chest and throat. The Captain examined him and found that his lungs were com-pletely gone, and gave him a dose of cough pills, which, he was cough pills, which, he was thatle to swallow. Parry grew worse until February 21st, when he told the Captain that ire was feeling easier, but was satisfied he was going to die. Two days afterward Parry fainted in the arms of two of his shipmates. The Captain was sent for, but on reaching the forecastle Parry's life was extinct. From this time on sickness continued to in-

crease among the crew, although the aptain commenced to serve out ime juice on February 14th. "At midnight, on March 13, the Mate came below and reported to the Captain that the colored crew refused to do duty; that the ring-leaders were Black and Scott, and Scott had threatened to cut the second mate's lip off. The Captain armed himself and went on deck, determined to restore order at all hazards. He found one watch in open revolt, and another of eighteen men standing ready to join the othe s. The ringeaders, Black and Scott, gave insolent answers, and said they would not muster. The crew were then informed of the serious consequences that would follow from the revolt and insubordination. The eighteen not on duty were ordered to stand sside, while Black and Scott were placed aft and kept there till 4 a. m. At 8 o'clock they were put in irons and ordered to be kept on bread and water for one week. The following morning both men sent word to the Captain that they were sorry for what they had done. They were brought before the Captain and Mate, and after apologizing and promising to do duty they were re-

leased. 'symptoms of scurvy began to show in March, and the only cause that can at present be assigned for so many of the crew being taken down with it is the fault of the sailors. Most of them shipped in Liverpool few days after their arrival there from New York. When taken sick they would refuse to take the vinegar and other medicines given by the Captain, until they were help-less. They also became demoralized and frightened as they saw their numbers decreasing one by one. The carpenter's mate went to bed quite well at night, and the next morning was dend. Another feature was that as soon as the ship came out of cold weather into warm, the black men went down, the Captain says, like sunflowers. On the 25th of April the ship was off Cape Horn, and on the 28th of April the Captain gave orders for fresh messes, to be served out twice a week instead of twice a month, On May 8th the forecastle was disinfected; still the disease continued and reached an epidemic form and three-fourths of the crew were

"On May 21st all sick men were removed from the forecastle into an improvised hospital on the main deck. The food consisted of sago, rice, arrow-root, oat-meal and fresh meat twice a week. Alum gargle was given for the mouth and portwine and quinine as medicine, The Captain was unremitting in his attentions, but all that he did seemed to be of little avail. The crew were allowed to eat as much vegetables as they liked. The steward says they often refused to eat the vegetables, and on several occasions he told, the Captain it was useless to cook any vegetables, as the men would not eat them. The crew were paralized.

luice be given to the crew s required by the act, as he abundance on board; but the fused to take advice, and on of June fourteen of the crew y refused to take any lime-Captian has an entry that some pen-alty should be attached to seamen who refuse to take lime juice and eat good pressed vegetables. There was but little complaint on the part of the drew as to the food. There was plengood fresh Australian mutton was served three times a week er part of the woyage bree luced one quarter. rteen of the crew died during

and ninety-one days.

"British Consul Booker and Vicel Consul Mason visited the ship year terday afternoon, after she came to anchor, to consult with the Captain regarding the removal of the twentywo sick seamen to a hospital of hore as soon as a permit is given by

rage; twelve black and on the carpenter, who died to the tabbleath was the da

the crew, the Cap

he health authorities. "Captain Leslie considers that he has performed his whole duty in this trying ordeal, and requests a thorough Investigation, and Consul Booker has informed him that he will caff a navel court of inquiry as soon as the Captain will request the trial in

'In Mr. Plimsoll's various statenents before the British Parliament n behalf of the Seamen's Shipping Bill, he took occasion several times ocall attention to the manner in which the ships of E. Bates, of Liverpool, were loaded, and the carelessness with which the wants of the seamen of the line were looked after He also made particular mention o one of their ships, the subject of this item, and stigmatized her as a floating coffin. His statements have been verified to the letter by the vessel being reported at the Merchants' Exchange early yesterday as being anchored on the bar and in sore need of health, as all hands, except three men, were either dead or in sach a fearful state from the ravages of the horrible disease as to be unable eve to help themselves. As soon as por side driffith was notified of the state of affairs by the Exchange, and, with ately got up steam on the Rescue, and in less than half an hour she was going down the harbor on her errand of mercy, with every pound of steam on that it was possible for her to car-ry. On getting alongside the vessel it was found that with the force on

hand it would be impossible to get the anchor up; but at this functure the little Elaine came alongside with wenty men, sent down hy the steve lores Menzies & Bingham, who imonsiderable hard labor (as she is very large ship, being 2,794 tons), the anchor was tripped and the Rescue anchored about 6 p. m. What w have ascertained since her arrival in regard to the state of affairs is as follows: The ship was originally an old steamer, and was purchased by her present owner, E. Bates, and by him converted into a sailing vessel, and loaded at Liverpool with coal for this port. She sailed from Liverpool on February 6, and the first case of sickness was roticed on the 12th of February, and one after another was taken with the disease, scurvy. It appears, however, that a greater portion of the crew were just off a long woyage, and were not ashore long enough o get freshened up for such a voyage as the present, and they undoubtedly had the seeds of the distase in their systems. Another serious trouble that the Master experienced was that, although he had all the medicines, acids, etc., and fresh provis-lons in abundance, yet, according to his statement, he found it impossible most all the crew wede negroes, and it is stated that 'negro like' they were so dreadfully superstituous that hey absolutely refused every thing and one after another died from scurvy, with one exception-a white man, who died of the consumption Taken altogether, it is one of the most horrible cases of misery and suffering we have ever been called upon to chronicle, and will prove an unanswerable argument for Plim

soll to wield against the enemies of the poor unfortunates "who go down to the sea in ships."

A reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle visited the ship and talked with some of the crew. All were weak and scarcely able to talk. The reporter gleaned from the foilowing story, which is slightly at variance with the Captain's state

ment: ma Jon an The Bremen had a hard passa and was repeatedly becalmed. F nally the limejuice and the vegetables gave out, and nothing but salt provisions were left on board. Then the terrible disease of scurvy made its appearance. One by one the men and officers were attacked. One one they died in misery and anguis Thirteen men were committed to the waves during the funeral voyage, the last one dying on Monday hight in the sight of San Francisco, after the ship had crossed the bar. Two more suncumbed to the dread scourge just before the Bremen reached th port on Monday. The sufferings of all were horrible in the extreme, and the survivors of the melancholy voyage are many of them in a precarious

The Charlotte Observer, makes the following correction, which awe take it Mr. Rogers, the efficient Secretary pleasure in copying, as that paper of the Western North Carolina Agled us into the same error; Mr. ricaltural Association at Salisbury, Buck Strayhorn, the engineer whom reports the prospects of the ensuing we reported; yesterday as being dead, Fair, which convenes at Salisbury, is no such thing, but is able to walk | October 19th, as nousually bright, about home. Our statement was Judge Bradley, of the Supreme (Va.) News, and we hasten to make Court of New York has grauted an the amende, lest that corps comes up, and pulse us around over the floor by fornia in that State, to recover \$15-

the penitentiary under sentence of by a coal train near Long Branch three years imprisonment for have and was cut in two, and horribly

submitted to the people, which likes

To the best of our recollection, he was an Arkansas elergyman who had been accused of trailing his "true inward: ess" in the company of the wrong woman, Under these painful eiscumstances, his wife was frequent-ly compared to a "noble Roman" matron: but she didn't seem to mind it, and firmly declared her belief in her husband's innocence. When the day of trial arrived she sat in court de him, and moved the jury to tears by arranging a fifty-cent bou-The case was at last opened, and the witnesses for the prosecution called. There were thirty or forty of them; but before half a dozen had testified a mighty change came over the face of the wife, and, getting right up and addressing her remarks to the bench, she said: See here, Judge; it'm satisfied, if you are. Don't mind me: I can stand it. me; I can stand it. I recken it's into me, Judge, to get even. Just hold on to limit till called for, and if enus woman wants him, he's, hern,

stching the floral tokens from his ny homeis a demof ragin'ilons, land you ain't no Daniel, inch. lo

A Ringston Jamulca Correspon dent of the Buffalo Courier, says. "In the latter end of the last century old Port Royal disappeared beneath the waves in an earthquake, leaving no other memorial behind than these few patches of reefs. In calm and clear evenings, when there is not a ripple on the glassy surface of the sea, you may look down into fifteen fathoms of water and see submerged houses, towers and churches, with sharks switching quietly in and out of the open windows of their belfries. The work of centuries was destroyed in a few moments by one single convuisive threb of the thin dim on which man has lived and speculated for ages past. An American diving company, instigated in their enterpriselby tales of untold weath buried beneath the sea by this subden shock, rescued no treasures but the big bell suspended still in the belltower, and donated the same to the museum of the island, where it may be seen, with many puzzling inscriptions upon it, which nobody has as yet

een able to decipher." UNDER THE FIFTH RIB.-On the Vicksburg and Meridian Railroad the other day a Louisana planter encountered a colored man whose face had a familiar look. The negro had his attention attracted likewise, and it was soon ascertained that he was once owned by the planter.

"Yes you once owned me," he re marked, "and I was no better dan hoss. Now I holds an office, and is as good as anybody die of vit Do you want to do me a favor,

George?" inquired the ex master. 'I 'spect so, sab." one that you hold an office, don't let on that I ever owned you, for with this one exception all my nig-

gers turned out to be respectable peo as before stated, left the house and went immediately to Berea and de The ex-slave didn't do any more

SUDDEN DEATH OF A KENTUCKY BLASPHENER.—A man named Louis Burke, who fived at Burkesville, in this county a few days ago indulged in very blasphemous language be cause his crors had been destroyed by high water. He pursed God for having his crops destroyed last year by heat and drouth, and for destroying them this year by flood, and concluded his blasphemy of the Creator with the expression: "God damn him !! His tongue clove to the roof of his mouth, and he died the next night, never uttering another word.

Virginia Paperall California Bank Matters, WASHINGTON, Sept. reasury Department was informed from San Francisco to-day that a little over five hundred thousand dollars of the bullion fund in that city could be used in the business of the company in the transfer. Accordingly Koontz Brothers of New York get one bundred thousand dollars for to prevail on any of the crew to take the Merchants' Exchange Bank of anything for their recovery. Al. San Francisco, the first National Bank of Portland, Oregon fifty thousand dollars, and Drexel, Morgan & Co., and Seligman of New York, four handred the besing delians to be apportioned to parties in that city from no other source; and has spread asking transfer. The applications a baneful demorilization and disto-day were largely in excess of the conregement over us. Therefore, we means of accommedation. The above urge upon all to consider and reflect arrangement, however, does not upon the urgent necessity of correcxhaust the government edin at San

Father Kills his Fon through

priota Mistake, machand CINCINNATI, Sept. 1.—Peterson enticed farmer Trusty's daughter to this city. Brusty finding her, took her home. Peterson followed making threats against the old man, and last light approached his house. Trusty took a shot gun, determined to kill ged eighteen learning his father's intention, approached to dissuade him, when the father mistaking his son for Peterson, shot him dead.

With the exception of two or three sus returns in Louisiana are in. In New Orleans there are 145,721 white and 57,647 negroes. In the State the whites mumber 404,301, the negroes arded as the best friend of the 150,059

The Herald and other Northern papers pretended to think that the conspiracy in Georgia was all a sham. New the Heraldits won vinced that "It was a grave affair, and says it Tee is being sold in Wilmington at This is no reason why our editorial friends in that locallty should not keep cool.

A petition is in circulation in Wilston of Shiloh colored Presbyterian pardon of Annie J. Speight, now in Church of New York was run over

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The Court of claims has given a desision in favor of the claimants in the Elgee cotton case, by which they get three hundred and sixty thousand dollars, less one hundred thous-and which the Government retains as belonging to it.

The Worcester sails to morrow for Aspinwall to look after American in-The debt. statement shows a derease of a million and a balf during the last month. Coin in the Treasury eventy one and one eighth.

purrency four and five circle by million. The Wamsutta Mills resume work in be purlished in werroni-of The Treasury to day issued calls for redemption of thirteen millions 20 bonds of 1884, eight millions of Hich is an account of the sinking fund and five intlines on account of

the Act trachorizing the refunding of he National Debt. The Polar Expedition, aboildne LONDON Sept. 1. Captain Names. of the British Polar Expedition, in communication with the Admirates office says the stores at Disco belonic H She came upon some pictures in the ing to the American government apposession of a Mr. Batas, of that vis peared to be in a fair state of preserving vation. The Foreign Office denies in that the British Minister at Pekin had presented an ultimatum to the

> 198 8 119 Me gnont A General Items addution Mary Maller attempted to save her daughter who had ventured beyond the safety line at Rockaway. Both ere drowned.

Chinese government,

The British Bank of North Amerca obtained an injunction restrainng Lod Law & Bros. from negotiatig certain bills of exchange remitted to the latter from the Bank of California.

Miscellaneous Items. Thos. Sanger, inside boss at the behigh Colliery, has been killed by

five strangers. Another man was shot in the bowels and two others are reported killed. Sanger had trouble with the miners a year ago, and since has received comin letters order ing him to leave the country. di ni felesa A Montreal dispatch says that Gaibard's approaching funeral is the universal topic at that place. It is said observed at the grave by the Catho-lic priests; the Messra Doutte, Advocates will sue Cure Ronsselst personally in \$20,000 damages.

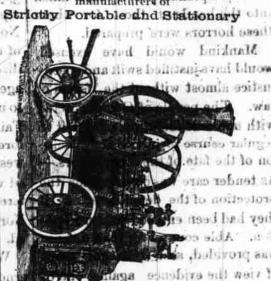
The Voce Della Verita, of Rome, says editorially that the capitulation of Seo De Urgel may determine Don Carlos to disband his forces and await Taylor down a short flight of some, a were favorable period to rendw the struggfe.

four or five steps, when the pistol, in the hands of Mrs. Robinson was The Sweetish banks refuse to cash . the Bank of England notes on account of a number of counterfeits circulating on the continent. The Directors of the Charlotte Fair Association are devising means to have races at their grounds this fall.

They will not have any Fair. About a thousand citizens Richmond publish a call in the Lud quirer and want Bradley T. Johnson Tout to run for the Senate to represent

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