

RALEIGH, N. C., SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1867.

THE SENTINEL. WM E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

THE "BEACK DEATH" Late infelligence from Europe indicates the return of this dreadful disease. There is room to fear that, it has commenced its work of havoe in Ireland. Few are living who remember its fearful ravages, yes history for nishes most distressing accounts of its progress in Egypt, Turkey, Northern and Westra Europe, the two centuries preceding the present. It ravaged all Europe in the fourteenth century. The symptoms of the disease are described thus by the New York. World :

"The symptoms of this malady are, first, bilious vomiting and purging, succeeded by acute headache and incoherency; then a purple cruption, usually manifesting itself non the breast and shoulders, and spread ig over the entire body ; then debility ; collapse accompanied with paralysis, and metimes with a dislocation of the head and spine; and at last, death. The dura tion of the first variety of cases which have occurred-since March, 1866, has averaged eighteen hours from the first indisposition mtil the fabel instant. The duration of the second variety has averaged from three to five days; and that of the third variety, which is the only one in which recovery has taken place, has reached many days and, even weeks. The contagion of the sickness is shown in the statement made in regard to cases which have occurred among uddiers.

With these remarkable accounts of the progress made in Ireland by so fearful a order, physicians in this country will doubtless asseverate their recollection of and for aught that is known, their present acquaintance with, the "spotted fever a malady nearly as fatal as the dreadful sick ness of which it may be the sister l'est."

THE MINERAL WATERS OF THE UNITED STATES AND HE MIMBERS with a realized and platter and plant and restings for reaching Mineral Science, by J. J. Moningan, M. D., resident plantaneous of the Wilder Surphur, Ac. : Taltimore, Kells and Piet, 1867.

We are indebted to Mesors, Kelly and Piet, the enterprising publishers, for this interesting and valuable work. It contains precisely the information which invalidwant and ought always to have before leaving home for the Virginia Spring-When a patient knows what is the matter with him and that he must leave home in order to find health, the next thus is to ascertain where he ought to go to seek it As far as Dr. Moorman proposes to give this information, we have no doubt he has done it, in this work, truthfully, scientifical ly and professionally. The only regret that can be felt is, that, although the work profeases to give information in regard to the mineral waters of the United States and Canada, yet, with the exception of mere out line notices of all others, it contains really only a full and satisfactory account of the Springs of Virginia, and especially of the White Sulphur, Several valuable Springs of North Carolina, so near at house, but en tirely omitted, and with the few noticed at the tongtoss, which has signalized itself all, it is very briefly done.

A work really being what this proposed to be would make a very large volume vet such a work is so desirable and important. | that the labor and expense of getting it up would be abuidantly repaid by its sale We have no idea that one or all of the Vir ginia Springs are adapted to every form of disease and to all constitutions. It is in portant, therefore, that the public should have correct information in regard to all the mineral waters of the Union. Dr. Moorman would be entitled to the highest praise as a benefactor, if he would favor the pub lic with this information. By the use of a smaller type and the omission of really useless matter, the whole might be put in the same space as Dr. Moorman's lauch His book, however, as it is, is of great value, and will have great weight in leading invalidato the Virginia Springs, which, we presume, is its chief design. It is worth double its price. The book may be found at Branson and Farrar's, in this city, for \$2,50. The publishers are entitled to much credit for its execution in so neat a form.

HINTON ROWAN HELPER'S NEW BOOK. Notogue A QUESTION FOR A CONTINENT, by HIN-TON ROWAN HELPER, of North Carolina, Au-

ther of "The Impending Crisis of the South." New York, Carleton & Co., Publishers, 1867. Some men acquire notoriety for their good deeds, others for their had ones -some for their usefulness in society, others for their viciousness. To this latter class, Mr. Helper belongs. He is a native of the South-of North Carolina, yet he is not of us. Schooled and steeped in a spirit of antagonism to his own people, he began his career of mischief years ago, which out-cropped in the production of a book called "The Impending Crisis," which although utterly discarded by the South because of its untruthfulness and vicious character, received the endorsement of the Radical party at the North, and became at once a text book of that party, and was used with telling effect against the South in the great slavery controversy. Without real merit, the book became popu-

lar at the North, because of its style and master, and obtained mult a circulation For this labor of love for the Radical or Republican party, Mr. Lincoln awarded him with a consulship in South America. Why Mr. Helper has seemingly as andoned

his quondam friends and turned his batteries against them, by producing "N.j.mu. his new book we have no means of know ing, unless his vanity, arising from his success with "The Impending Crisis," of which his new book affords abundant evidence, leads how to aspire to the position of a returner. Both bencks tix definitely, it's chara ter as a Radical, the latter being a natural sequence of the former, though totally differing from each other in their purpose. "The Impending Crisis" shocked every

Southern man with its hold falschoods, its hate of the white race under the guise of triendship, and its violent character ; "Arappe" will shock all Christendom with its indidulty, its inhumanity and its bitter hate of the negro and skins of all colors, except the white. His first book was excessive ly abasive of the Southern whites now he turns with greater venom upon the negroand Northern "negro-kissers" with whom

he has been in concord until recently. The first book found willing readers in the Northamong those whom tanaticism and hate of Southern whites made it welcome but "Nopopue" will find tow readers, and least of all in the South

But we shall not consume space in reviewing a look so deleterious in its sentiments, Nothing can alienate the Southern whites from the blacks and make them their enemics, but their own disregard of the ties and sympathness of the past. We shall, simply content ourselves with a few extracts from the bank, which we find made ready to our hand by our cotemporaties, to show its real storit. The following taken at random will be sufficient for this purpose as haters of the whites and extreme lovers. of the blacks he says

shall be herein arraigned for castigation, is a high-handed assemblage of conspirators d public rights, public morals, public satety, public interests, and public decency, now (or but recently) organized in the good eity of Washington a sectional and sedi tions assemblage, which shall be everywhere stigmatized and detested, in all furture time. as the Bosck Congress. Without an open and complete renouncement of all past errors, conjeinert with a full and solernn promise of better behavior becatter, few nembers of the Black Congress, whether Representatives should over again be elevated to any office, whether na 1115 tional or municipal, or of any other grade or nature whatever, within the gift of the American people."

sions, sprains, nor dislocations, is he not the man of scalds, sores, or scale? If he be not the endurer of the aches of pneumonia, pleurisy, nor rheumatism, does he not feet Let there he a full and settled determina-

Let there be a full and settled determinathe fatal exacerbations of rankling wound , tumors or ulcers? If he be no complained the part of the people of each tion on the nast of the American people, on over the cramps of coughs, colles, nor constipation, doth he not decline and droop [ceptions, no member of the Senate, no sportively, that, with a few honorable exunder the disconforts of dizziness, dropsy, or diarrhost If he be no sufferer from when yield for the House of Representatives, who voted for the Negro Bureau bill, or for nemorhoids, ervsipelas, nor extellation, iany one of the thousand and one other black abeminations of the Black Congress, he not a victim of goifre, intumescence, or paralysis? If he experience no inconvent shall ever again be elevated to any office of from gum-rash, cholera morbas, norhonor or trust under the government of the moon-madness, does he not wince under the United States. On the contrary, let the pangs of the hip gout, the tape worm, or the guiletul and netarious tramers of black mulligrubs ? If he be not free from idiocy, statutes be made to feel that treason in insanity, or syncope, is he not subject to fitthemselves, just the same as treasen in spasins, or convulsions? Aye, in almost others, is a thing to be specigial videtested every possible respect, he is a person of illand pointshed; and further, that so much proportion, Idenish and disfigurement ; and greater is the enormity of their own treason no truer is it that the Turk (in Europe) ithan the treason of the traitor Joff. Davis the sick man of the East, than that the that, whereas his perfidious purposes were negro (in America) is the such num of the practiced only against the Caucassian West. Neither the one nor the other will blooked unhabitants of a single common ever recover. The malady of each is also whatth tand a less negroes, whether few of lutely incurable. Both are doomed to take many, not worth the mention) their wicked upon themselves and that very soon the draight inter been levelled against the gencold and imaginate condition of complete cial and pender welfare of the whites the whole world !

Of the condition of the negro-when rought to America, he says : brought to America, he say-

"He was halfes, and coaffess, and froms) he was halfes, and shorless, and shorless, and shirtless in brief, he was utterly resourceless, maked and filly, as set of or night to fritter itself away is parkly as possible, then, without delay, came as a slave; for submission to slavery but & Wine Congress, and there forward is a crime even more beinous than the crime and favors neare but Winte Congress, be of number, more beinous than the pail of ever it is crime that slavery guids of multicity more belows than the guilt or even it to constitue should be sanitary guides incest, more about adde that the since of the scale to an explicit of the negrees devil worship. With homestlike between the scale to sole to war by races of mankind, no knowledge of agriculture, contactive and in a to sole to war by races of mankind, no knowledge of agriculture, contactive and in a to sole to war by sole of the sole of manufactures, no additive for the solutory is an it completely. It is also do not be sole of the sole of

intragement of civil mains, no fact to try methods a require the result to result to result to result in universal prime successful maneutring of armies the aptral is not appoint to key of an universal prime to be for the right direction of noises too to at the field and waters and pleasant acquaintanceship with science, literature, nor art; no skill in the analysis of theorems, no sentiment stimulative of noise across: no sentiment stimulative of node actions: no scal for the encouragement of metaloys. Bringing with himself mothing but his own biack and bastard body, decoded and be grimed, he came like a brute be were a brute then, he had atways been a brute be were a brute then, he had atways been a brute be is a brute now, and there is no mean to be son for believing that he will ever crass to be a brute, that there is for suprement that the hound will ever crass to be a day only that the black biped, the baser of the two, will be the sooner externing to $Y_{2,1}$ that the formula and fills the baser of the two, will be the sooner externing to $Y_{2,1}$ that the black biped, the baser of the two, will be the sooner externing to $Y_{2,1}$ that

is the fatnous and fully to llow as the toy openheid by ever so vicious a writer, he could certain degraded and very content of he hardle avoid saving something true, yet its white persons, we are avised to transite training character is wicked, inhuman and as an equal and a brother " Ed. Mr. Helper insists that the black tare is We have said it would find few readers,

unfit for the association of the Canev-ian hast we are by no means sure that its teachrace, that they must be exterminated or improvide find few palvocates. Here and there driven from the country. He says "No permanent lodgment, no endaria part nor lot, must the black and bareful negroes be permitted to acquire in our

country. Already have they outlived the period of their usefulness if, indeed, were ever useful at all, and the soliditying adopt has views. Conservatism, humanity and concealing subsoil is now urgently claiming as overdue to itself those assess parts of their frames which, for so long a ne, have been fated and fitted for possili psinds of those who now hard and magnify Zation

And again Pertain it is that we own it to ourselvesand we ought to be able - to get rid of the | negro mue, as they have been in their proterrors soon; but if they are to be retained terrors of devotion and love for them. The

bune said a while ago :

and 10th Congress.

We shall close our quotations with the

C. Station of

following bitter distribus against the 29th

much longer in the I nited States, (which may God, in his great mercy, forbid,) we may as well build immediately for their re-Among other black monstrosities which lief and correction, in alternate adaptation, a row of hospitals and prisons, all the way w littes beggary.

From the Hillsboro Recorder. TURNIPS-THEIR VALUE-CULTI-LATION -PRESERVATION AND I'SE.

It seems to me, that turnips, especially as a crop for stock, are not sufficiently valued by our farmers. And the time has now come, when high farming should be the mark; and no help should be neglected I shall endeavor to give you a short practi cal article on the subject, drawn from my own observation and experience, 1 with speak to the reader of a large White Turn p which I have been cultivating with success for more than thirty years.

THEIR VALUE.

4 The yield of this kind of turner a very large. These myself raised over eight hundred bushels to the acre of them Aller have had them to weigh as high as thirties. pounds with the top off. 2. The whole period of the growth of the

turnip suits our farmers, especially these of them who do not make either cotton or to bacco. Beets, Carrots or Parsnips, are bet ter roots; but they must be planted in early spring, when you are greatly pressed with our work ; they must be hand picked after they are cleverly up, to clear them of the grass and weeds which come up along with them, a tedious and expensive job, they occupy land, made as rich as a garden, all the season, to the exclusion of every other crop on the same ground, and they turnst at last be deg up out of the ground with great Labour

Not so with the turnip you on the second the l-t of August, which is the she key time about work the farmer and he-Sec. at that time the corn coup is 1.501.5 the small grain crop has all been harses? and the farmer can conveniently june! attention to this crop. Secondly, you was them on stubble land, where you have not got a crop. Thirdly, they require to ty little work, and fourthly, you gather in the crop of turnips about the 1st of December when you again have time to dont, becau cour small grain is all sowed and come corn - enthered and in the crit-

3. A dish of good turnips, upon your ta-ble every day from October to March, which by project management you can easily have is no bad thing with could bed or the en for man. But we are providing now charthfor stock. Turnips are first rate for our fattening logs, boiled with their correlation the grain is soft. Of course meal would do better, and a little salt is to be added Any body now can put up a worden our-ghum boder with sheet iron bottom 1 do verily believe, you can thereby save at least one third of the corn usually ted away in fattening bogs, and also get a great dea more pork, because the hogs become fatter than when led on corn alone. And for your sheep through the winter and early spring, especially for the ewes and lands, you want thing better. And, reader, you personal of advocate his views. But it is in the North all the oats your milk cows cat in the win ter, for your horses or for sale, and take the wheat bran from them also and enve it to find the greatest number of supporters. But your hogs, the most profitable use you, can he is mistiken as to the classes who will make of it, and give your conse please good hay or shucks, and plents of even turnips morning and evening other they are milled, which prevents the milk from tasting and christianity will everywhere discard it. But five years will not clapse before thouof the turnsps, and two thongs will be pre-First your family will have plenty of a Radical party and cry "Great is Diana a good thing. Second, you will never hear of the tphesnans," will be equally zealous that most uncomfortable complaint, fold man, we are getting no milk, have you got in cursing and destroying and banishing the nothing to give the cows .

MODE OF CLITIS STIDE

Take the best piece of stubble 1404 your have, wheat stubble is the last, the armit the better; break it up well with a to

fall before as heavily as I can, sow it in the little purple straw wheat, which has a stift -traw, and feed it off with my cows and unbe when the ground is dry, till 1st. of

Appil, and then add the guano at the time of strailing. But iand in other respects suitable for turnips which will make 4 bls of corn or 8 sushelsed wheat to the acre, will produce a very fair crop of turbips A B. Diang. , June 24, 1867.

OLDURS TO SOUTHERN COMMAN-DERS

We have foretation had occasion to contradict the assumptions of certain Radical instants that the President was about to tesh upon an indiscriminate and precipitate restoration of all otherts, removed the orbitary satt que at the South We have now to correct equally untounded reports of a directly contrary character. It is affirmed by these same papers that the Executive will issue no orders whatever upon the sub-ject. If gentlemen, instead, of attributing Attempt measures to the President, one way and the other, as it appears to suit their purposes, will have patience but for a few days until his return - they will find that he

will act with circumspection. As we stated a work ago would be the case, an order of uniform application in all the military distructs in the matter of the qualification of voters at the South has been usued, and we now constallow, ourselves, to: doubt that in a short time specific orders will be issued in relation to unwarranted removals of State officers for the Southern comman ders. The question involved cannot, of control is deposed of by a single general code of contrain application. In applying

the proper rounds very different means may beamployed. In many cases the officers thems are may apply suitable correction. transaction of the state of the parties affect to the particular of the transfer courts marrial, and, if ones ted, soil nudered by necessity unable to puttering their functions, elections by the people would be the proper tenardy. In a word, the years of the Attorney General upor this spheret must be substantially car real and but by what particular remedial process, the circumstances in each case must

determine - A donal Intelligencer.

BHAT HAVE I LOST?

A cool off man, a few days since, was speaking of his conversion with a skeptic, who was bringing up various arguments to prove that religion was all a delusion. The d matt was unlearned, and could not conthate have by reasoning, but he used, the simnie hour of a true Christian heart, and

there was to gain-aying it. "I have trice." he said, "to serve my God for fifty years, and have found sweet enjoyment in His setvice. He has been a sure support and comfort in every trouble and every sorrow. Now, it it is all a delusion, what have I lost ("

The man had no answer for him. Well he know that his boasted reasoning would never afford a solace to the heart when the

-torms beat and the floods rose around it, "But it religion is true," continued the old man, "what have you lost ?" And well maght he ask that question, and well would it he for that soffer if he would ponder it deeply. He had tost his immortal soul it he per-isted in his unbelief.

My religion has made me happy in this and the aged man referred to, "and when 1 come to the end of it, 1 expect to be in option title. What have I lost by being a Christial:

time was never yet an infidel death-bed in 2. darppy by its boasted philosophy. In that advantation hour when the soul stands face horse plough as soon as you can after hat " to to- with its Creator, it knows how vain are all cloaks it may serk to throw about to

GENERAL NEWS.

NO. 9.

MRS. LINCOLN AND THAT FURNITURY. Mrs. Line in, widow of the late Abraham Lincoln, is about to take up her resident of a Racine, Wisconstu, and having no furthuse for her furniture, she caused it to be sold at auction at thicago. A report of the -alstates that the handsome parlor set of bro-a'elle and rosewooid, consisting of fourtepieces, were sold for \$1,100. The parlor can pets, elegant Brussels, one hundred and ton

yards, brought \$3 75 p r yard. The large mirror was sold for \$347; and two hard some mantel mirrors for \$280 each. Tocurtains, damask and lace, with elegant con-nices, sold for \$230 each. The large elegebrought \$275, and two smaller ones \$ 90 and \$87 respectively. A Lisbon marble top table sold for \$125, and a white marble to table 2\$112, and two marble top stands to \$37 each. A handsome chamber set of black walnut sold for \$355, and Tad's chamber set for \$150. The during room furnitur-brought good prices, the sideboard - the for \$275, the extension table for \$68 the chairs for \$7 each. These were of black walnut

The new Governor of Louisians, appoint d by General Socialan, is opposed to Confiscation. In a recent speech to the Reput-lican Convention at New Orleans, he is to ported to have said, that

"Confiscation was but legalized tobbers and, besides its cruelty and oppression, was a mere meentive and temptation to robbers, and corruption on the part of the victor He hoped the radical republicans would no longer stain their hunds or discredit then cause by any schemes of this nature,

Advices from Queretaro, Mexico, Juve been received It was reported that Mar quez, on opening certain documents belong ing to Maximilian, had found a written abdication in favor of Iturbide, and he there upon proclaimed the latter Emperor, under the regency of the Empress Carlotta. The liberals had refused to postpone the trial of Maximilian for thirty days in order to permit him to prepare his defence, and runners were prevalent that he had been sentenced. and even shot. Minister Romero had ra ceived official intelligence confirming the statement that Santa Anna had declared himself to be acting under the authority of the United States, and that he was in command of a force of Americans,

The trial of Surratt bids fair to settle among other questions the mooted ones of the guilt of Mrs. Surratt and the identity of Booth a dead body, Dr. May testified, on Tuesday, to having identified the latter by a scar on the neck which he had produced while performing an operation some years before, and John M. Lloyd gave testimenty again indirectly connecting Mrs. Survey with the conspiracy. Judge Fisher denied the motion of defence asking for the recall of witnesses for the purpose of cross examinstion

A dispatch says : "General Longstreet has left New Orleans for Jackson, Miss., where he will remain with his family and attend to his private affairs. He is said to have felt totally unprepared for the storm, his letters created in the Southern press. He medita-ted no intention of allying bimself with the Radical party, but simply expressed, with a soldier's ignorance of sophistry, the policy he thought best and most likely to secure an early reconstruction of the country.

The Charlottesville Chronicle puts the whole question of registration in a nutshell by using this forcible and happy illustra-"When you march to meet you load your piece; if it is not loaded it will not fire." You ought to register, wheth von vote or not : yourself in a position to vote if the occasion demands it. If you do not register you cannot vote. The dedication of the Masonie Temple took place at Boston, on Tursday, with the most imposing ceremonies. The President and suite participated, and were received with renewed enthusiasm by the masses in attendance. The dedicatory address was delivered by Mr. Studley, and after the exercises a grand banquet was given by the fra ternity, at which President Johnson made a speech

TUR STANDARD. This paper has descended so low, for some time, in its lying per smal abuse and its atter want of gentility, that, in obeliance to the carnest and frequently expressed wishes of our friends not to notice it, we shall, from this day, discontinue our exchange with it.

When the Register is issued, we shall exchange with that, because we believe its editor is a gentleman. From that source, and others, we hope to learn all that is true and reliable as to the politics of the Republican party in North Carolina.

If, at any time, any of our readers see an article in the Standard that merits a noticeour columns are at their service, but, as to ourselves, a decent self respect forbids any further editorial notice of the Standard

BURRIDAN. The letter of this officer to Gen. Grant, which we publish in another column, has excited much and varied comment in the Northern press. The prevailing sentiment is that of indignation at the writer's audacity and insubordination. The National Intelligencer speaks of it as:

1st. Disrespectful to the War Departmentthrough which the order was traa mitted 2d. Disrespectful to General Grant. -3d. Disrespectful and in-ubordinate the President of the United States the

Commander in Chief of the military and naval lorces of the United States. A secret society in Tennessee, compos

of negrocs, is sworn to murder any of the members who abandon the ranks to oppose Brownlow.

There are too more daily republican newspapers in the South now than there, were to the Reconstruction law W25 AT AND AND THE REAL PROPERTY OF A DESCRIPTION OF A DESCRIPT

· Barrier

He asserts that every where, and at all times, when the negro has been placed upon his own resources, as he thinks he ought every where to be, there is in him an "uncheckable tendency to decrease, to die, to tossilized. disappear; in a word, to cease to retain a vital foothold upon the earth. So may it

The following description which he gives of the negro, is not too high wrought

for his venom against the race : idea of setting themselves to work except "Strikingly apparent is it that the negro is as the hitelings and servitors of white men ; no idea of building a church, or accomplifillow of many natural defects and deforing any other serious enterprise, except nities. The wretched race to which he through beggary of the whites. helongs exhibits, among its several mem the blacks are indolent; improvident service ters more cases of lusus natures than any and licentious; and their inveterate habit of other. Seldom, indeed, is he to be seen ex cept as a preordained embodiment of unouth grotesqueness, malformation, or ail Not only is he cursed with a black ments. omplexion, an apish aspect, and a woolly head; he is also rendered odious by an in-tolerable stench, a thick skull and booby brain. An accurate description of him perhaps starve. calls into requisition a larger number of un-

complimentary terms than is necessary to be used in describing any other creature out of tophet; and it is truly astonishing how many of the terms so peculairly appropriate to him are compound words blooply and detraction."

And again

"The night born ogre stands before us, we observe his low, receding forehead ; his broad, depressed nose, his stammering, stuttering speech; and his general actions, evidencing monkey like littleness and inibecility of mind. By close attention and examination, we may also discover in the sable individual before us, if, indeed, he be not an exception to the generality of his race, numerousother prominent defects and deficiences. Admit that he be not warpjawed, muffled-tongued, nor tongue-tied, is he not skue sighted, blear eyed, or blobbertipped (H he be not wry-necked, wen marked, nor shoulder shotten, is he not stif jointed, hump-backed or hollow belhed (It he he not slab-sided, knock-kneed, Bor bow legged, is he not (to say the least) spindle-shanked, cock-heeled, or flat-footed / If he be not maimed, halt, nor blind, is he not leverish with inflamations, festerings, or fungosities ? If he be not afflicted with itch, blains or blisters, does he not squirm under the pains of boils, burns, or squirm under the pains of bruises / If he be not the child of conta-

HOW IS THIS! upon It is stated that in the press dispatches the same plan, a range or series of almsof the " humany" of the Attorney General's houses and penitentiaries the entire distance from Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico 1 opinion, which was sent North the word All the devil bygotten impa of darkness. "not" tound in the following paragraph, whether black of brown, whether negroes or Indians, whether Mongols or mulatroes w. C. War- emilied.

thes.

should at once be dismissed, and that for Municipal officers that is to say officers ever, from the care, from the sight, and yen from the thoughts, of the Heaven bornof incorporated cities, towns, and villages, wherever son, or wherever exist the black and bi-colored races are uch as mayors, aldermen, town councils olice, and other city or town officesrs, are the very personifications of bastardy and f subsectionlisqualification.

The Washington Leaning Ergeress states In America, these races are the nost unwieldy occasioners of dishonor and that the word "not" was omitted in the weakness; they are the ill-tax ored and un-Southern dispatches, and accounts for the welcome instruments of directive, they are the ghastly types of effeteness and retraopler of Gen. Pope in this way, which disgression. At the carliest practicable more franchishes all officers high and low who ment, these inutile and baneful clements of ever took the oath of office to support the our population must be either deported or Constitution of the United States, and af terwards favored the rebellion.

Speaking of free negroes he quotes the The Fryness is incorrect. The dispatch tollowing from the N. Y. Tribione, which he received at this office by the telegraph gosays is truthful and admirable. The Tri ing South, contained the "not"

"Nine tenths of the free blacks have no

MORE REMOVALS OF MUNICIPAL OFFICERS

in the South, there will be found some to

that his book will do greatest mischief and

buck is Padical, its author is a Radical, and

Radiculism will give it yeat and influence.

We make, says the Newbern Republican tollowing extract from the Special Or for No. 70, from tien, Sickles' Headquarters 1. The following named appointments of ivil officers are hereby announced : 1. For the City of Beautort, County of

appealing to white fienevolence or compas-Manne - Humas C. Allen, sion whenever they realize a want of en counter a difficulty, is eminently baneful Commissioners-C. S. Bell, W. A. Moore, R. L. Selick, Joel A. Davis, and enervating. If they could never more obtain a dollar until they shall have carned it, many of them would suffer, and some N 2. For Morehend City, County of Carteret,

As a class,

Marrie-W. C. Jones

Commissioners - A. J. Phillips, J. A. Hen shaw, Thos. Damels, J. C. Coduer, We understand that Mr. Joel Days, of Beautory and not aughly, in consequence of

"This is the inconigible and greet loss his fif heath, and Mr. W. Pryer was appointignoranual upon whom it is proposed to estimate stead, confer at once the privilege of vising the On Frisheylas On Fishey last, Major Van Horninganized

right of universal suffrage ! This is the these town governments. loathsome and most exectable wretch trank smalling and bideous areb criminal that he

A New Horra Mr. J. W. Davis, of the is) who has been monitoned as one fit to Mills illouse, Charleston, S. C., has been in have a voice in the enactment of investor the this city several days past, negotiating government of the American people! Shall the base of the property on Front street, be we confer the elective tranchise on this base tween the Patker House and Brock's Exand ill bred blackanoon class heatherache clange, with the view to establishing a and skunk-scented idot? No? Why net a large in tables hord. The lease has at last Because he does not know, and connot been ellevel, nell Mr. Davis will, on or be know, how to vote intelligently. It would fore the fast of Oricber next, in connection therefore, to say the least, be an act of gross with the parties associated with him, fully or our part to extend to the to the what will be known as the Charendon Hotel.

folly or our part to extend to the normal to the privilege of doing what the compotent God of Naturé has obviously, and for all time, denied him the power to do. These at our half wifted and demagogical begints. A second for the purpose is to arrest tors who waste time in attempting to prove the particle charged with edimes recently comthe equality of the negto, and in the draft- matted in that section .- Wilson Carolinian

ing of absurd laws for his recognition in good faith as a childen of the United States, MURCHISON'S FACTORY, -We are glad to might, with equal propriety busy them note that Murchison's Factory, which was selves in the ridiculous irrationality of fram-destroyed in March 1865, by Sherman's ing codes for allowing the gorilia and the army, has been rebuilt by its proprietors, chimpanzee to attend common schools, and and is now manufacturing a superior article for the baboon and the orangoutang to tes of cotton goods. We have seen some of the for the baboon and the orangoutang to test of cotton goods. We have seen some of the tify in courts of equity? Let the blundering stars slready in market. - Fayetterille News.

vest, two ploughings won't hurt, let it betill last of July, when all the wheat off on the ground will be up, then put it in a plete order : then take none horse plow and run it off pretty deep, in single turnows just two and a halt hast opert, and sow along it these furrows No. Peruvian Guano, at the rate of 100 lbs, to the acre, then reverse this furrow again with the same plow ; then with a common coulter run a stuailow trench right above the guano, on this reversed furrow and in that trench sow your seed, not too thick, cover them very lightly with the cor ner of your hoe, running it along before you; and tread along the furrow to press the earth to the word. If you had to get a stand, keep on wrang into September, till you do get it. If a rain of a day or two comes, sow on the ground without covering When the tops are a low inches high, the out to a stand of ¥16 12 inches apart in the rows; and if the ground gets hard after wards or much erass or weeds starts among the turnips, coulter them, out throw no in to the turnips.

GATHERING AND KEEPING.

You must watch, and gather them is ton the largest turnips become pithy. About the last week in November is therizon time In gathering, puil them up and put them in convenient pites in the pitch , cut off the crowns, being sure that you cut off the but This keeps them from sprouting about wards.

In putting up turnips for winter use, two things must be guarded against ; namely, heating and freezing ; either runs the fur nips, and they are very hable to both heat. ing and freezing. Hence you must not put them into large pres, and they must be covered very security. Put as many as you will use by the 1st, of January in a dry cel lar or in a house. But they keep best out of doors for later use.

Put them up in this way in rows on a convenient price of ground, which will better if a little sloping, to prevent the water from standing. Start the j il s three feet wide at the bottom and com ing to a-

sharp a ridge at top as you can term, put ting stobs down along the centre of the rows, as you pack the turnips, about three feet apart, and pack to this row of stoles. Then cover the subsol the rows with straw lightly, and take the earth from along the rows, and cover them six or eight inches deep, so that they can be frozen through it. The object of putting down the stots of stakes is to make vents for the heated air to escape from the turnips when they begin to smeet. After a lew weeks they on to be drawn out, and the month of the holes

stopped with losse straw. Getting wet will not hurt thom. In us-ing them, begin at one end of a row, and after taking out what you want at a time. stuff the apertune will with straw to keep out the air and cold.

Boil them for here, and cut them up raw with a spade or batchet on the barn floor for cowa and sheep. You cannot make ground tee rich for turnips. You may ma-nure highly and use Guano both, and use 200 pounds to the acte instead of 100 if you But fresh manure breeds vermin, which destroy the ournips. I prefer to ma-nure the ground 1 intend for tarnips the

distant Rolling Strange of

" I got ugo got and end their

bute itself from His all secting eye. Sometimes the proud heart mails itself in a calm exterior, that the world may not witness its agony, but oftener the anguish of despair asters every other feeling, and the hearts that are nearest and dearest are wrong with tenfold grief, as they must stand by help lessly, while the poor lost soul

Baves round the walls of her clay tenemonial, Runs to each avenue and shrinks for help, But shrinks in van."

Oh, it were worth a life-time of cross here ngs here to gain the victory over death But after death we krow there comes pluce. the indement Oh, what eternal gain to have the the our advocate then.

The FIGHT TWENTY YEARS-Live as and may the first twenty years form and part of your life. They appear a tre passing ; they seem to be a look back to them ; and they min room in our memory than all 1 it. till your chat succeed them.

to so, how important that they to passed in planting good princiin data, the ing all those pleasures which terness and sorrow for time to The good care of the first twenty and you may hope that at twenty will take good care of you, -----

THE LORD FULLY - Walking ever magatehy dark night, in company hand who knew the road well, -aid to how "I shall follow you, so as to be Atter a little, 1 stumbled into a You have led me into a ditch." I dit. h "How you have not followed me exthe " when the toply, "for I have kept free."

to sole, thinking that of no conse-Solit is, thought I, with the Christollowing Christ; so long as he follows hum exactly, he is safe, but when he turns side, however little, he is liable to stumble inter the ditch

one has written : "I have never tound prob in a noble nature, or humility in an unworthy mind. Of all trees, I obarve that God has chosen the vine, a low plant that creeps upon the helpful wall; of oft and patient lamb, of all li bensts, the towis, the mild and guileless dove. When God appeared to Moses, it was not in the lofty cedar nor the spreading paim; but a bush an humble, abject bush. As if he would, by these selections, check the concuted arrogance of man. Nothing produceth love like humility ; nothing hate like pride '

SCOTETING STANTON .- The rumor that this gentleman is about to resign his post is thought in official circles to be altogether unfound. It would seem clear that if the decision of the Cabinet adverse to his views had been considered by him as condemnatory and affording ground for resignation, he would not have communicated the conse-quent orders to the Southern commanders, but would have resigned at once. - National Intelligencer, June 24. stream of the same states and states at a

Governor Jenkins has tendered the appointment of Chief Justice of the Georgia Supreme Court to Judge Hiram Warner.

Mexican news, by way of Havana, contains further details of the adventures of Santa Anna. The proposition of the old general to replace the defunct empire with a Re-with a second the solution of the soluti public was made the subject of a council of war among the imperial officers to whom he bronched the question. The majority bitterly opposed the interference of Sa Anna at all, more especially at the head of American soldiers, as they were convinced from his own remarks that he had with him a command composed of Americans. The United States government came in for almost unstinted abuse on the part of the imperial patriots : and their abuse of Santa Anna was bestowed upon him mainly on account of his having accepted the "protection" of the Washington government. It was finally decided that he should not be invited to land. A subsequent council of war was held, however, and it was determined to pronounce for the republic and Santa Anna , but before the arrangements were completed Con massiers Hoe and Ayusley stepped in and stopped the game.

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A SEWED UP MOUTH .- It is said that to the country of Siam, if one is tound guilty of lying, the law dooms him to have his mouth second up ! A sad punishment, truly Now, suppose that every body who told a country was sure to have his lie in this mouth sewed up with an invisible thread. by an invisible needle-bow many open months should we see in the streets ! der how many boys and girls that read this would have sewed up mouths; for 1 hopmany of you have never told a lic, and hope you never will ; but, alas! some of you have, and if you are ever sent to Niam, and tried for lying, your mouths will be sewed

up. Let those who have never told a lie cleane to the love of truth. Let those who have repent and do so no more. Let all remen ber that "lying lips are an abomination to the Lord , but they that deal truly are his delight."

Little All Right, the Japanese, is in Hos ton, well and anxious to try it over.

The new State capital of Nebrashad is the be named Lincoln, in honor of the late ite ident.

A she Blondin, who calls herself it. Celeste, is going to walk across Nfagara on a tight-rope next month,