THURSDAY, JUNE 6, 1872.

STATE DEMOCRATIC-CONSERVATIVE TICKET

POR OCVERNOR Hos. A. S. MERRIMON, Of Bancombe. THE PERSON OF STREET MAJOR JOHN HUGHES, Of Craves,

FOR ATTORNET OFFICEAL Jenon W. M. SHIPP. Of Macklenburg,

FOR THEASURER MAJOR JOHN W. GRABAM, Of Orange.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE JOHN A. WOMACK, Of Chatham.

FOR AUDITOR : GEN. C. LEVENTHORPE, Of Caldwell.

FOR SUPE. PUBLIC INSTRUCTION : N. MENDENHALL, Of Guilford. PAR SUPE, PUBLIC WORKS: J. H. SEPARK. Of Wake.

READY FOR TRIAL We take this occasion to notify the two fat Sam's, we mean Phillips and Carrow that we are ready for trial. | We gave them the same notice at the last term, of the court. But it was not convenient to try. We did not wish to take advantage of the two Pat's and hence in our petition to Congress here published, we naked that after the present term of the court, Carrow, the Marshal,

Hon. Sion H. Rogers to be presented to Congress, that the country at large might see what an infamous thing the trial by jury had become through the agency of

The lacts stated in this petition are true throughout. Eight witnesses were unmoned to court, shut up in the Marshals office under guard, ordered to jair by the Marshal, and when they sought redress through the courts of the country a detective, one Hester, who never saw an before, swore they were kuklus.

They demanded a trial forthwith. With the accusing witness standing near, they were ordered to jail by carpet-bag Shaffer for want of buil in the sum of \$5,000. They were finally released, and now they stand as prosecutors, having sued and indicted Fat Carrow, the Marshal.

Pat Carrow and Pat Phillips to be reonged, first started to prosecute the magstrate, W. E. Pierce, for issuing a warrant against Corrow without a seal. Judge Fowle read a plain statement to Phillips, on the trial of Mr. Pierce, showing that w State's warrant was good without a seal The action on the State's warrant against the magistrate Pierce was dismissed. attorney, advised these men, Maddox and Underwood to sue and indict Fat Carrow, the marshal, and his deputies.

We repeat, we are ready for trial.

To the Honorable the Senate and House of resentatives in Congress assembled The petition of Journa Tursun, Jr., nt, showeth unto your honorable body that he is a citizen of the United es, resident in Orange county, North That Samuel T. Carrow is the United States Marshal for said State, That said Carrow summoned in the fall of 1871, one Nathan Underwood and John Mad dox and six other citizens of the State, to attend the Federal Court to be held in the city of Raleigh; that the said wit truth that every voter should consider nesses did attend and after reaching the city they were notified to assemble at the Marshal's office, which they did. Here they were imprisoned, and promises made that if they would tell all they know about the kuklux they should not be in dicted. They disclaimed any knowledge on the subject. About eight o'clock at night, the Marshal ordered his deputy to put the eight witnesses in jail. They were held in custody until morning, when they gisoned until evening, when they were discharged without further hearing

Your petitioner has been a practicing more that a quarter of a century. Son of these prisoners thus abused sought his counsel and advice. Your petitioner advised the parties to sue' and indict the Marshal and his deputy, who had thus abused and imprisoned them, and he has, as attorney brought suit and procured indeputy, Bosher. The witnesses thus imed were young men, and when reand they hastened to their respective nes. Some two weeks after their imdirection of your petitioner. Underwood good out a State's warrant against Carrow, the Marshal, and Bosher, his deputy, for assault and bettery and false imprison ment. The Marshal and his deputy, Ro. sher, were bound over by W. E. Pierce, a

Your petitioner, and W. E. Pierce, the ite, seare then arrow a by the and thanks ivings Marchal apen a warrant, alleging dark Pleace's secrent never on soul to a war. robl, an inc erress under a dags . After trial nelore a Magie rate, Prome a your petitioner were acquitted and dis-charged. Your petitioner was then ar rested what is known as the Ku 6, 1872.

Kluz Act of Convress. Carrow, the Ma making outh before a United State ner that your peritioner

Your petitioner avers that his affiday was false and mulicious in every particular. He did not obstruct the Marshal in the lawful discharge of his duty, nor even in the unlawful discharge of it. He ought, as Attorney, in a lawful way, to

berty of the citizen, At the last term of the Federal Conby a grand Jury picked by said Carnew, our petitioner was indicted for his actio in the premises. The case stands for trial it June term. Carrow, the Marshal and resecutor, a lects the jury; they are not frawn as is the case in all civilized countries except the reconstructed portion of the United States.

dvantages a bad man like Carrow has of him in his indictment. However, he fears nothing from the result of the trial even by a picked jury. He therefore prays your Honorable Bedy for an act of Congress so regulating the selection of Jurors in the Pederal Courts of North Caro mae. It is only justice and the fairness of wanted. the common law trial by jury that your soon to be held in the City of Raleigh, when he shall have had his trial by a picked, partizan jury, picked for a pur mit, because the Convention nominated pose by a partizon Marshal. And as in duty bound your petitioner will ever that he packed the Convention. pray.

JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

SUMNERS ATTACK ON GRANT. We publish in to day's paper some portions of the speech made on last Friday in the U. S. Senate by Charles Sumner, of Mamachusetts. It is an elaborate, ambitions, vigorous, bitter attack upon Grant As the Norfolk Virginian well remarks, it the jury be drawn instead of picked by is "neither speech nor essay, but a massive combination of both." It is in all We sent the subjoined memorial to probability the ablest performance of the that the closing passage in a recent able Boston scholar and rhetor sud will do a letter of his upon the Greeley nominadeal of damage to the prospects of the tion, and published in the Virginia patyrapt and incapable who has violated both decency and right. The pamphlet copy of the speech of Senator Summer has the following mottoes placed over it which for a few lines. He says in sonclusion indicate the sharpness of the attack and the literary finish of the whole effort : "Secretes. Then whom do you call the

Alcibiades. I mean by the good those Secretor No., sure + HORSES ; Secretor Roy and + HORSES ; who are able to tu

Socrates. But over men? Alcibiades. Yes." Plate Disloques. . The First Abibi-

"Among the foremost purposes o be the downfall of this odi ng, degrading, aid-de campish, incapable liciatorship. At such a crisis is the country to be left at the mercy of mansace councils and men room politics?

—Letter of Lord Durham to Heavy
Brougham, August, 1830. Brougham Brougham, August, 1830. Life and Times, Vol. in. p. 74.

We are hearthy glad that Somner has nade this attack upon Grant. All he says but confirms what we have said often and Vice President - N. Y. Heruld on the delegates to Philadelphia. what has long been known by eyery reading man in the South. It will not prevent the re-nemination of Grant, which distilly was the chief and in view but i will seriously damage his prospects and bring to the notice of Northern men facts and evidences as to Grant's incompetency which are as familiar as household words to the people of the South. It is sitogether a healthful sign and preasges an awakening to truth that encourages hope of a better life in the days to come. Mr Sumner but confirms and endorses all the moults that have been made upon Grant by the democratic papers of every sections and brings out in connected form and en

mulative power the long array of crimes and follies of which our Despot has been guilty. It may be that Sumner spoke to gratify his animosity to Grant, but, if this be so, he spoke none the less the truth-

compare this animated, forceful, rhetorical incisive omlaught of Sumner upon Grant with some of the famous invectives of ancient and modern cloquence. As we are imited to-day in our editorial space from the pressure of other matter, we are contrained to publish, we must content ourives with a bare reference to the more atering upon any critical remarks of our own. Among the most notable are Cicero against Cataline, Cicero against Verrea irke on the Duke of Bedford, Grattan ugainst Plood, Junius against the Duke Grafton and Bedford, Brougham against the Durham Clergy. The reader stances of vigorous and in tense assaults spon character. If this acrid and terrible nset of Sumner's should do for the United tates what Cicero's eloquent invective Military Governor of Sicily, was com pelled to flee before the initignation and wrath of the Roman people, it will be the noblest benefaction that Massachusetts mt, two of them, Nathan Under ever beatowed upon the nation. If Grant is driven by the overwhelming suffrage of the American people from that office he has disgraced for tour long years years that have brought tribulation and sorrow wreck of a nation's hopes and the blasting of their good name at home and alroad. then may the whole land rejoice, and from banlet and town and city the incens Gred upon the alter of grateful hearts may rise to health progentials with progen

> The Nom State, State District, at Rasogn, Tuesday Jun

GOOD NOMINATIONS

1 1

Robbins, Eq. for the Benate, Major M. repired to injure him in his person and H. Pinnix, and Jabez Mendenhall, for the property while in the lawful discharge of Commons. This ticket secures Davidson y 300 miljority or more.

East August Davidson voted undered majority against convention, yet the democratic candidates were elected by 200 majority. So it was in Chatham While we write this, a gentleman from that county sitting in our office declares unish him for a great outrage upon the it was fear of losing the homestead that caused Chutham to vote against convention, and that fourteen of his neighbors all democrats, failed to go to the polls in August last. And so convention was lost in Chatham and the State.

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATES. We has of a few independent candi dates. We bear of attempts on the part of radicals to buy democrats to declare

Your petitioner is well aware of the themselves candidates. We know that an office with \$5,000 s car was offered to a democrat to be an independent candidate, and the offer was declined. Let our people be on the look out for independent candidates.

Wherever there is an independent can didate let the people at the first public lips, as to take from the Marshal the meeting/held, take a vote as to who shall power to pick or select the jury in any be the candidate. No box or bullet i

Let those who favor the regular nomipetitioner secks, and he prefers that the nee stand on the right, and those who act prayed for should not take effect until favor the independent stand on the left. after the June Term of the Federal Court, A simple count shows who is the strong If the regular nomince refuses to sub-

> him, that should be regarded as evidence There can be no objection to appealing to the people in their primary meetings to

any who the candidates shall be. This blan was resorted to in Orange during the last campaign and worked admirably.

WHAT IT MEANS. As Gen. Bradley T. Johnson, a Mary lander, now resident in Richmond, married the daughter of a gentleman now deceased, who was one of the most emi nent citizens of Raleigh, we have thought pers, would not be uninteresting to many of our readers. The whole letter merits attention but we have only apace We can give Greeley 120 votes, and only require 60 votes from the North or West to elect him. If the Democracy give him a hearty support his chances are firstrate. A separate democratic nomination means a divided South, an utterly overwhelming radical North, and anarchy at

the end of four years more of military rule. I sincerely think it is more than folly-it is criminal-to conutenance such a thing. Unite on Greeley, and we elect SOME OF THE DELEGATES. The most distinguished men in the

North Caralina delegation will be ex-Sen-ator Abbott and Mr. Little, a defeated Boo! The most distinguished indeed! But who is the Little referred to t Can how this utterly unrepublican Cararism has mestered the republican party and the Herald man mean fittle Tom Settle dictated the Presidential will, stalking

three quarter inches. As he was the only man defeated for Governor he m st be the

RADICAL RALLY IN PERSON COUNTY.

day was a little inclement, nevertheless the convention must be held, and it was held and largely attended by four white radicals—one a federal office holder, one a county office-holder, (an appointee of Tourgee) and the other two ex radical office holders and aspirants for office again, all whites, not a negro present.—
This last feature was too had, because the consinces are almost entirely dependent on the negro for any votes to be counted beaten on that ascient field, and that nominees are almost entirely dependent on the negro for any votes to be counted out to their names at all, and certainly be

ducted with closed doors, but one of the omeratiosers told me that he supposed any one could have gained admission if the bad tried. All preliminaries being agreed upon, (of which one can guess as well as another,) the great work of the day was approached with all due gracely (archiec out.) Of course we know nothing the consider President Grant as a civilian. ing of what was done, only as it is made

the nominations are made known. Two of the foder are nominated, one for the House of Representative, the other for county communicators. The Federal office holder being an aspirant for a higher office was not one of the resinces. He had recently been defeated in his appirations to be besten for Congress by Hon. J. M. Leach, and now his aspirations are to be tentern for the Sessate in the 20th district, and the fourth being in office is not an aspirant. The party being composed mainly those who can't read, they were compelled to go out of their party for nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines; so they made a mighty "mixtry" of things. About half of their nonnines are to keep to the same boost. He can't stand Grant aithough he takes Caidwell who does on dorse trant. Perhaps there may be with him asmething in a name—Herace Gree loy, thorace Burnpasa. Little Horace can vasced against a convention last summer and lost the race, and now, perhaps, he thinks he'll canvass under the wing of hig Horace and will not help him with the black man, for we are all it for big Hotace against Grant, and Caldwell will with the whites, for horse for Grant and host for Grant and lost the race, and now, perhaps, he thinks he'll canvass under the wing of high Horace and will not help him with the black man, for we are all its for big Hotace against Grant, and the help him with the black man, for we are all its for big Hotace against Grant, and the help him with the black man, for we are all its for big Hotace against Grant, and the country can know him. It was marked by the country of the grant burner with a first broade with him and the proceeded, with the former with a first broade with the former with the pr the nominations are made known. Two man, and Grant is not an exception of the four are nominated, one for the House of Representative, the other for

SENATOR SUMBER ON GRANT.

es Averigoment of the President Political Sensution at the Capitol. tor Summer caused a sensation capitol, Friday, by an unexpected elaborate speech in arraignment of sident Grant and his administration.

He got the fluor in the Senate by a pafiamentary marcouver, which quite surprised the administration Senators, and held carefully prepared speeck, which soon attracted well filled galleries and counded the Senate floor with eager privileged its ers. In the last hour pe members of the House were present. It is declared by the older Senators that there has never been a speech in Congress even when the warfare was made on An drew Johnson, that equalled this for an indictment of the personal as well as the political record of a Possident. Not one single private or public set of President. Grant's civil life appeared to have escaped the Senator's notice, for he held it up to view in a broad giare of invective and peech an carnest and rigorous force of

Mr. Sumper, after defining his position and at great length, that of the republi an party, its origin and object, and the names in which it has been seized by the President, to be manipulated and used for his own personal purposes thus refer-red to the unbounded pretentions of

. "On what mest does this or

ear feed"that he should assume so much No honor for victory in war can-justify disobedience to the constitution and to any personal immunity, privilege or li-cense in the Presidential office. A President must turn into a king before it can be said of him that he can do no wrong. He is responsible always. As President he is forem at servant of the law, bound to obey its alightest mandate. As the elect of the people he owes not only the example of willing obedience, but also of fidelity and industry in the discharge of his conspic nous office, with an absolute abnegation of all self-seeking. Nothing for self but all for country. And now, as we regard all for country. And now, as we regard the career of this candidate, we find to our amazement how little it accords wish this simple requirement. Bring it to the touchstone and it falls.

Not only are Constitution and law dis-regarded, but the Presidential office itself treated as little more than a plaything and a perquisite - when not the former then Here the details are ample howing how from the beginning this exlied trust has dropped to a personal in dulgence, where palace cars, fast horses, and sea side loiterings figure more that duties; how personal aims and objects have been more prominent than the pub-lic interests , how the Presidential office as been used to advance his own, family, on a scale of nepotiam dwarfing every thing of the kind in our history, and hardly equalled in the corrupt Govern e this abuse has most prevailed bow in the same spirit office has cred upon those from whom he had recountry repay his personal of ligations; how personal devotion to him elf rather than public or party service has been made the standard of favor; how the vast appointing power conferred by the Con-stitution for the general welfare has been employed at his will to promote his chemes, to reward his friends, to punish ais opponents, and to advance his election to a second term; how all these assumptions have matured in a personal goverment, semi military in character and

breathing the military spirit, being a spo cies of Cassrism or personalism, abhor-rent to republicant institutions; where subservionce to the President is the su preme law; how in maintaining this sub oce he has operated by a system of candidate for Governor in the republic an combinations, military, political and even convention. This delegation, it is be senatorial, having their orbits about him, lieved, will vote for Henry Wilson for so that, like the planet Saturn, he is surplanet, are held in position by satellites : how this uttorly unrepublican Cocarism stalking into the Scoate Chamber itself, while a vindictive spirit visits good republicans who cannot submit, how the President himself, unconscious that a President has no right to quarrel with anybody, insists upon quarrilling until he has become the great Presidelential quarreller, with more quarrels than all other Presidents together, and all begon and continued by himself; how his personal followers back

him in oburrels, insults those he insults, him in quaries, insults those he insults, and theis, not departing from this spirit, cry out with Shakspeare, "We will have rings and thougs and fine array;" and finally, how the chosen head of the Republic is known chiefly for Presidential tendence, designed that the day to nominate radical candidates for office in Person county. It is true the day was a little inclement, avertheless whom republican institutions suffer and

whom republican institutions suffer and the people learn to do wrong. Would that these things could be forthe President insists upon a second term, they must be considered and publicly dis-cussed. When understood no one will out to their names at all, and certainly he should have some my so as to whom he should have some my so as to whom he should have some my so as to whom he should have some my so as to whom he fit model for our Bepublic. King the fit model for our Bepublic. King George III, of England, so peculiar for narrowness and obstinacy, had retainers clerk's office, and the business was conducted with closed doors, but one of the consecutioners told my that he supersystem.

moyn. — showing that in modern times the sol-dist and civilian are rarely united, that Towards the "shank" of the afternoon the modern soldier is a failure as a states-

the President very high he general capacity, I was not prepared for a judge strongly conciled. At last, after so around in meditating bis remark-able words, I observed, "What you say is very broad." It is as true, as it is broad, as replied promptly. I slided, "You as tanky; you tell this late: as hy did you not say it before his nomination?" H that he was not consulte nomination; and had no or ortanity of expressing his opinion aptime by his duties as Secretary War and his contest with the War and his contest with the on took part in the Presidential electron of the and Pennsylvania," "I said he, "but I never harroduced the General Grant. I ap ke for the reput hear party and the republican cause."-This was the last time I saw Mr. Stanton. grave where he now resta. As the vaca ie the President became more manifest ad the Presidential office seemed more and more a plaything and perquisite, this lying judgment of the great citizen who ow him so well haunted me constantly lay and night and I now communicate i o my country, feeling that it is a legacy which I have no right to withhold. Beand the intrinsic interest from its author t is not without value as testimony in considering how the President could have een led into that Quixotism of personal pretension which it is my duty to excuse Mr. runner then arraigned Grant as epotist-comparing him with previous the origin and history of nepotism-fron its appearance in Italy in 1667 down to the time the government of Bome fully learned the bane(n) character of this abus and ceased its practice. He quoted var

sidents in this respect. He reviewed o . American authorities on Nepotics ommented upon the President's apole gies for this pretension and turned to th GIFT TAKING OFFICIALLY COMPENSATED.

From one typical abuse I pass to an other. From a dropsical nepotism swol-len to elephantasis, which nobody can defend, I pass to gift taking, which with our President has assumed an unproceleated form. Sometimes public m in our country have taken gifts, but it is not known that any President before has repaid the patron with office. For a pubman to take gifts is reprehensible a President to select cabinet conneilion and other officers amone those from whose he has taken gifts is an anomaly in repuitem annula. Observe, a childit the if-of it gently, unwilling to exhibit the if-dignation which such a Presidential pre calculated, to arouse. The lican annals. Observe, sir, that I specontry will judge it, and blow it out a

There have been throughout history crupt characters in official station, b whether in uncient or modern times, th estimony is constant against the taking of gifts and nowhere with more force than shalt not wrest judgment, they shalt not respect persons neither take a gift; for a gill doth blind the eyes of the wise. (Deuteronomy, xvi. 19) Here is the shibition and also the reason, which slight observation shows to be true, gift biind the eves of the blind ! The in fluence of gifts is represented by Flutare in the life of a Spartan king;

"For he thought these ways of entrap plug men by gifts and presents which ficial; and it seemed to him to be the most noble method and most suitable to a king to win the affections of those that came hear him by personal intercourse and agreeable convenation, since between friend and a mercenary tion is, that we gain the one by character and conversation and the other by our money."—Pintarch's Laves; Clough's Edi-tion, Vol. IV, pp. 479.

What is done under the influence of

gift is mercenary; but whether from rule to subject or from subject to ruler, the gift is equally pernicious. An ancier patriot feared the "Grocks bearing gifts, rounded by rings; nor does the similitude and these words have become a proverb and here, for his rings; like those of the but there are Greeks bearing gifts else where than at Troy. A public mar traffic with such only at his peril. their appearance the prayer should be said, "Lead us not into temptation."

is exceptional. Notoriously he has taken gifts while in public service, some at least after he had been elected President, until The Galena tanner of a few hundred dol. lars a year," to borrow the words of my colleague, (Mr. Wilson,) one of his sup-porters, is now rich in houses, lands and stock, above his salary, being probably the tion. A slight effort on the part of each stock, above his suary, being probably the richest President since George Washing-ton. Notoriously he has appeinted to his Cabinet several among these "Greeka-bearing gifts," without seeming to see the indecorum, if not the indecency, of the fransaction. At least two if not three of these Greeks having no known position in the country, have been selected as his counsellers in national aff irs, and heads of great departments of Government. Again do I repeat the words of our Scriptures"A gift doth blind the eyes of the wise. Again, the words of Washington, "If accepted this should I not henceforware

he considered a dependant."

Nor does the case of the first. Secretar of State differ in character from the other three. The President Selling under personal obligation to Mr. Washburne for important support, gave him complimen tary nomination, with the understathat after confirmation he should with resign. I cannot forget the indig iant comment of Mr. Pessenden as we passed out of the Scuate Chamber, imme diately after the confirmation: "Who, said he, "ever heard of a man nominate cretary of State merely as a compli-ent?" But this is only another case of a public service subordinated to person-

Not only in the Cabinet, but in other offices there is reason to believe that the President has been under the influence of patrons. Why was he so blind to Thomas Marphy? The custom house of New York with all its capacity as a politica engue, was landed over to this agent whose want of recognition in the Repub-lican party was outbalanced by Presidentorious, and when the demand for torious, and when the demand for his removal was irresistible, the President accepted his resignation with an effusion of sentiment natural toward a patron, but without justification in the character of the setting officer.

TALUABLE CITY LOT FOR SALE In pursuance of a judgment of the Superior Court of Wake county, on Saturday the 22m June next, at the Court House door in Raleigh we will expose to public talk in two equa parcels, the valuable lot at the intersection of Wilmington and Hargett streets in Raleigh known as the OLD PEPPER CORNER belonging to 'he estate of the late John

Tenes: Five per cent, cash, the runninde n d, 12 and 18 months, with interest at 6 pe cent. Bonds with security required.

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On or about Wednesday the 22d ist, will be issued the first number the People's Campaign Paper, bearing the bove name. It will be issued weekly till the close of the August elections. TERMS.

Clubs of five and upwards, to one addes, five copies for

" Blasting Ponder " will heartily and igorously support the numinees of the Greenshoro' Convention and expose and denounce, unrelentingly, Radical rescality and abuses. It will be larger toan, but much upon the plan of the "Little Adder," so successfully conducted by the undersigned during the memorable cam oxign of 1860, and will occasionally conin appropriate illustrations.

A paper fearless in its course, and attain able by reason of its extremly low price, is much needed by the great mass of the them to the deplorable condition to which we are all reduced by Radical villainy and mis-rule. The subscriber calls upon the him in reaching the popular mind by giving to this paper the widest circulaof such men in the several counties of the State will secure at once a circulation of "Greeka" thirty thousand copies which will be the means of laying important facts and figures before one to two bundred thousand readers weekly. The effect of this peed not be dwelt upon. To schieve such a result surely is worthy a little effort. Shall it not be made? Send in the fists of sub scriptions. Already they come in clubs of dens, fiftee and hundreds: The cash A limited member of select nivertise ments will be inserted, by argent request at \$1.50 per inch for the first and seventy five cents each subsequent insertions. Th

money must also accompany the advertise Address, JNO. SPELMAN. Editor & Proprietor, Raleigh, N. C.

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may 4 tf LEACH BROSS.

150 Rus. Sweet Potatoes just received apr 25-tf G. T. STEONACH & Bull.

spring of G. T. oTRONACH & BRO.

2 000 CORPS OF OAK WOOD FO

or on the line of the N. C. R. K., only 3 mile from the city.

apr 21 tf G. T. STRONACH & BRO

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30 BBLS. IRISH POTATOES FOR Plant

apr 18 if W. C. STRONACH & Co

Family. Just received.

50 BBLS. OF FLOUR FROM PINE

5 Hhds.

THE

ISAAC GETTINGER

with the only change it being on the

astead of up stairs.

them trimmed as well as untrim

York City. All I ask is a trial.

cladies of this town and State to my

LEACH BROS.

bls. S. H. Molasses

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JAMES PRESION A BON IS Machinery & Plows. Steam Engines Saw Mills, Parm Machine-

resources of this company as the shape of capital, machinery and other facilities, cannot then to put their Planta at a much lower side than any other first chase exhabitations, and persons about to purchase will shad trimich to their advantage to call and examine than Planta seriors purchasing eiter show.

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Cor. Harget and mainstury timets,
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Dear, Stra.—We are happy to inform as
that the Frentz Insurance Company of Section 1998 and 1998 and 1998 and 1998 are to make in the Common
out of the NET 2 UR 14.12, over all insurance
tour condition on October 1st 1871, as in
toward.

Cash Capital, Gross Surplus, 8 ,160,750.45

Chicago losses will not exceed, in any event,
And we are firmly of the opinion that the loss will not exceed Excess on the Phenix Insurance Courseany, of Broatlyn, is to-day sound and selvent, and an all the losses at Chicago, out of its net surject. A corps of Adjusters have been dispatication in the same of disaster with instructions is settle all losses and pay the same in Castl.

We congratulate our patrons and onselve \$1,765,019.12 on our good fortune.
STEPHEN CROWELL.
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