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TOTHE PUBLIC.

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ments for the suction which we intend

using on the first of this month. The auction will positively commence . Minday ight, the 7th of December, and continue night after night until the whole stock is disposed of.

tal in order to still accommodate our arge Wholess's and Retail Trade, we will keep the store open for our regular retail wholes ale trade during the day. To families, members of the Legislature at others, we say, do not miss this fine contraints of laying in your winter supdis of

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PERSONAL

Rind Tom is concerting in Philade'

otita

to Lalayette's family.

CAB DASS OD.

ALL ABOUT.

The Democrate now claim a majority of

r. F. Larkin, of Weldon, has been ap-

Iowa spent last year \$5,688,641 on her

than it was a decade since.

RALEIGH, N. C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1874

City Intelligence. THAT PUPPY. -- Look out for that poin-

VOL. X.

Two of Robert Brace's bones were sold ter puppy of Maj. A M. Lawis', advern Edinburgh for £5, and one of the vertised in this issue. tebre of William the Lion for £5 10s.

RESIGNED .- Mugistrate Wesley Whita-An orchard planted by Daviel Web ker resigned his office of Magistrate toster at Manifield yielded this year thirday, and enters on his duties as Steward teen hundred barrels of apples of Insane Asylum to-morrow morning. Major Thomas Taylor, of Louisiana, David A Wicker succeeds Mr. Whitaker passed through all the perils of the war as mugistrate.

GOT THE \$500 PICTURE -Ex May r at the age of ninety-five last week Whitaker of this city holds the tickst A Frenchman has opened a resourant No. 554 which draws a valuable oil Thompson street, New York, where he gives a piece of bread, a plate of painting in the Bazasr and Concert drawing that came off in Norfolk the 8th of this month. The painting is supposed to order, for five cents. to be the \$500 tol'ar r'c'urr.

DIPTHERIA. - We see that the Public Health Association in New York have had the subject of Diptheria under diswith. cussion. One doctor holds that it is a contagious disease, and can be caught through the breath of the patient. The first fatal case registered under the name of diptheria, in New York city, was treated by Dr. Wm. Maddell, on the 20th of February, 1859. Fifty cases appeared that year. In 1863 there were nine hun-

dred deaths from diptheria, and in 1873 the fatal cases numbered over one thous--

GOLD IN MONTGOMERY .- Mr. Elins Hurley, the member from Montgomery with other gentlemen, have for some 12 months been at work on a gold mine on Uwharie in the northwestern portion of the county. We learn that five specimens were found last week. One nugget of gold weighed 43 pennyweights, 11 grains. Good luck to Hurley ard his

and.

county. There is no telling what will Rose and Harry Watkins are in News turn up in Montgomery since the peop'e bern this week. have repudiated Jehn Davis. A fire at Five Points in Newbern der-GETTING NEWS,-In innocently per-

troyed three buildings. ambulating the corners and by ways of this city after news a reporter runs and five in the Florida Legislature, which, if tisk of being criminally dealt with. It tine, gives them the Senatorship. was a gentleman from ten miles this si fe of Durham that the reporter gently enpointed Sheriff by the commusioners of quired of the news from around his section this morning. Were there no deaths ? death of Sheriff Reid.

The gentlemen stuck his tongue in one corner of his check and admitted that the folks did sicken and die sometimes, but it was no matter if they did. Was there no stealing ? Yes, they stole sometimes, "but"-the gentleman cocked one eye and motioned his hand

Tost Congressman elect from Indiana who basicsed on to Washington only to like he meant husiness. "it's no matter learn that his term did not begin until who they are, nor what they steal; I'll another year, is in a fair way to learn see you sgin and find out what you're something if he only lives long enough.

General Assembly of North Car- election of Governor Worth in 1866, i olina. was again made the President and all went well until in 1868. Reconstruction SENATE. December 14th, 1874.

President Armfield in the Chair. Prayer by Rev. Dr. Atkinson of the Presbyterian Church. Joursal of Saturday was read and approved.

Mr. LeGrand, resolution in favor e Godfrey Keebler. To Propositions and

of 1812, only to die of whooping cough Grievances. Bill for Solicitors fees again before the Senate. Failed to pass third reading,

ayes 13, navs 25. Mr. Hargrave, a bi'l protecting the v getable soup, and a plate of vegetables birds Referred.

Mr. Woring, a bill for the better protection of gardens, orchards and fences. A Virginia bridegroom over seven fort high is announced. The affair created Reierred.

Mr. Jernigan, a bill in regard to coin considerable sensation, but it is believed promises. Referred. she only married tim to go chestnutting

Mr. Waring's resolution to offer revard of \$500 for capture of Lee Dunlap Minister Washburne performed Wed and his return to the fall in this county nesday, a pleasing duty in restoring to was up for adoption. Mr. Waring gavea the family of Lafayette the watch prehistory of the case and pressed the Seusented to him by Congress, and which ate to empower the Governor to offer the was stolen from him in this country. Some reward. Mr Love proposed to amend time ago it was recovered, and the govthe reward \$300. Mr. Waring thought ernment sent it to France for restoration it too little. The smendment was rejected and resolution passed 1st reading,

Gen. Longstreet takes po interest in aves 35, nave 4 politics since the elections. His crippled

Bill to smeud the act incorporating right leg has kept him indoors for a the Dismond Cotton Chopper and Cultimonth and he is in very poor health in vator Company passed third reading. deed. In the disturbance of the 14th of Bill to amend charter of the town o September a ball passed through his coat Newport in Carteret county, on motion and vest just grazing his chest. He passed of Mr. Bell, passed its third reading. through Charlotte Friday on his way to Gives the tewn a mayor and five com Washington where Grant lives, and he missioners,

> House resolution petitioning Congress in favor of the depositors in this State who have lost by the Freedmens Saving

and Trust Company was concurred in RESTRICTING THE MAGISTRATES. House bill to take jurisdiction from magistrates in regard to fornication and

adultery came before the Senate. Prest dent A-mfield took the floor and advocated the hell (Mr. Marler in the chair.) He thought it would endanger the morals of the public more than anything we could do, to allow magistrates the juris-

Halifax to fill the vacancy caused by the diction of these two offences. Mr. Kerr asked Mr. Armfield if we passed this law how about former cases of this kind that common schools, and the average of at- have been dismissed? Mr. Armfield said

tendance is now over 80 per cent. greater it would not affect such. That new bills could be sent at any time within two years from date of the offence. The bil T P .- LAN MARY BE HILING

December 14th, 1874.

On motion of Mr. McMillan the bill to Smith, of Hyde, and Proffitt. work the roads in Watsugs county

nefarious conduct. Your mission is a praiseworthy one. You have certainly earned the title of benefactor of your State. Thousands will yet "rise up and call you bleased." for your indefatigable besitation, I finally consented to sgain efforts to enlighten the good people of

falling from the eyes of the people, and that they are beginning to see things as they are.

subject of the public dept of the State, end They must not floch, but "beard

they can judge whether the present Constitution is adapted to the wants and necessities of the citizons. Your present

Constitution is very much like the Conmeans and two years of my time in efstitution of Illinois, which I consider forts to protect the interests of the comgreat burthen and oppression to our citi pany, for which I have never received. zens who groan yearly under the weight nor can I ever recover one farthing ! My of enotmous taxes to pay her legion of constituents who are the chief stockholofficeholders. A single township in Adams ders in this unfortunate company and county pays from ten to fifteen thousand knowing all the facts, have sent me here. dollars tax a Our last Convention made without solicitation on my part, by the one decided improvement, by dispensing largest maj trity over given a representawith the 1 this probate courts, and adopting the regular county court system with tive in their political history.

This House and a discriminating out judges and jurors, which is considered an injortant improvement. I would be glad to take a lock into

and the State. your legislative halls about the christmas Messrs. Tate Finger, Stowe and Holt holidays, and behold the pleasant faces ffered protest spainst the act passed the of those honest Democrats and Conserv House on Saturday last, for relief of T. F. atives. There is great responsibility resting upon them, but I feel they will be

equal to the emergency. The great west King, Young, Trivett, Barrett, Bunn, is tilled with men who for period

THE LADIES.

A methor-in law in the heuse is a well-

OUR PRAIRIE HOME, ILL., December 11, 1874. Mr. Editor-The SENTINEL continues its

NO. 108.

The Neuse Manufacturing Compary offers weekly visits with a few intermissions. I for sale its magnificent water tower only six miles from Kaleigh, N.C., on the Tarboro Road, with Thirty Aeres of Land, its Mill Dam, Grist and Baw Mill, Store House, Eight House for operatives two harms and tables am pleased to see that you are still on the 'war path," ferreting out and excoristing Houses for operatives, two barns and stables, Blacksmith Shop, Kock foundation upon the rings and thieves, and exposing their which the old factory slood and stack built f brick fifty feet high. It is surn sality and has very fine clay for brick on the The power consists of the whole force of the Neuse River at this point. If not disposed of at private sale previous to the 19th of December, it will on that day be sold at the Court House in Raleigh to the

lighest bidder. TREMS -Four thousard dollars in Cash. Balance in one, two and three years with interest from eate. A plantatik a aljoining of about two hun-ared acres of good farming land will be sold

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My stock of Dress Goods embrace a large and complete line of beautiful shades and colors, from low price to fine fabric. My stock of piece goods. Hats, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Yankee Notions, &c., is no doubt the largest to be found in the city, and to which I would call the special attention of close buyers, and here allow me to say that I do not propose to close or whid up my business, but on the contrary to extend it. So bear in mind Creech's is the place. Those who study economy and profitable investment can do no better than to give me a

nvestment can do no better than to give me a Being truly alive to the demands of the

hour, and anxious to secure a large trade, claim to put before the public the largest stock to be found in the city. nov24 d3m. A. CREECH.

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND PER SONAL PROPERTY. On the 17th day of December next we will sail at jublic ascion on the premises, the farm known as the "Richland Plantation," situate four miles and one has west of Ral-riab, and at the same time and place the entire equipment of said farm, consisting, of hores, mailes, coirs, cales, pointry, expansions, of hores, mailes, coirs, cales, pointry, regons caris ploughs, harnes, e. This farm contains about three hundred and fifty acros. Upon it are a perfectly new and so cellently arranged (WELLING HOUSE, in which are seven comfor table rooms, a new very large and most convenient barn, covering under one roof Stables, combine hay left, Carriage and Wagon Rooms and Shelvers. A large and well arranged Gin House with the celebrated Needle Gin nn by one of Blake's Turbine Water Water bards Notelle Gill, thin by one of Blake's Turpine Water Wheels, and power sufficient to run a Grist mill, and pond of water; the latter, covering three acres of land and well stocked with choice fish, is fed by a bold tream and will run a gin ten hours out of every twenty four, independently of rain or need-water. Blacksmith and Wood work -hops with complete sets of tools, and new and commodious Kitchens, biomeric to house, accessing in could by cour nint to house, sitchen and stock lot ; and the Dairy com bines in one building a perfect ice Hou

Spring House. We will also, on the 19rs DAY of DECEM-BER NEXT, soil at public auction, on the premises, the plantation known as "THE EXETE: t FARM." This trut lies in St. Mary's Township, ten miles South East of Rai-ight, and is about two miles destant from Auburn, one of the depose of the North Caro-lina Kailroad. It contains about two min-DRED AND SIXTY ACRES. Upon it are snex eilent Dweiling House, con alning eight rooms, which has very lately been thoroughly repaired and painted. A very large, roomy and new Gin House, provided with every ar rangement and conveniences for receiving, annowing strong, graning and packing co-t n, in the building are one of Blandy's new fitteen horse power Steam Engines, with fixthres complete and in first rate running order A Zanesville Grist Mill, the runners of best burrst ne and now in perfect condition; a very excellent Tajlor's Gin and Powerpress and Black-mith and Woodwork Shops with fell cas of tools. We will sell at the time and place last mentioned the full equipment of the Exeter Farm, consisting of nules, cattle, hogs, poultry, We can say to persons desiring to purchase, that the two farms above described cannot be urpassed in the State for completeness and conveniences of arrangement; for the number, size and value of the buildings and enclosed es or for thoroughness of equipment The land is of the best quality, produces ex-ton as finely as any in the State and is now in a high state of cultivation. There is upon both Plantai in a young thrifty or-chard of considerable extent and of the choicest varie ics of fruit trees. Among the cat the area wine the young cow, imported at a cost of two hundred and fifty dollars, a built of ex-editent stock and size, and several blooded ches-ter and Berkshire. The mules were all selected with skill and judgment, and are young healthy and in good order. The horses are too well known to require more than mention A visit to either of these plantations will r fit any farmer. The real estate will be sold upon the following terms: one third in each, the balance in equal is stalments at one, two, and three years with interest from date of sale. Title

and Gov. Holden took possession. The Company was not then embaurassed with debt. In March. 1871, the Legislature, for reacons satisfactory to it, removed the State

Directors and appointed others in their places. Gov. Vance, Judge Merrimon, Dr. McDowell and myself were Directors for the private stockholders. After much

take the Presidency. The Company was owing large sums of

money to contractors along the line, and its first mortgage bonds were all pledged in New York for loans smounting to \$326,000 which were then falling due. The credit its in New York were about to

sell these bonds to pay their claims, 1 hurried on there to see these creditors, to whom I paid some \$12,000 and by giving

my personal endorsement on the notes. secured an extension till after the meeting of the Legislature. A Committee from our Board informed the General Assembly of the condition of affairs, and I besought that body take steps to protect the property and to relieve me as a security. Pending these efforts the notes

fell due and I again secured a loss for thirty days, still hoping that the Legizlature would give nid, but they refused. The North Carolina Railroad Company were spplied to, but they would do nothing. The stockholders had bren con-

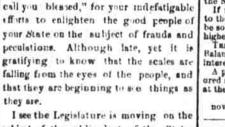
versed, but they could not or would not give aid, and finally the bonds were sold for the debts. I gave several thousand dollars of my

ic will correctly determine the character of my service in behall of my associates

Lee

Leaves of absence were granted Measure. Thompson, of Beaufort, White, Wood,

BILLS INTRODUCED AND REFERSED. Mr. Oaksmith, Bill to protect State's



and a convention, both very important, measures to the people. Doubtless it will be a Herculean task to relieve the State of her pecuniary difficulties. It is much easier to plunge a State jain d bt than it is to relieve her. Yet the D-mocrats and Conservatives will be expected do to it, or suffer the blame for a failure. I hope the Legislature will in some degree at least be able to inaugurate measures that will ultimately bring about the desired

the lion in the dea." In regard to a Convention doubtless the Legislature has wisdom enough to take the proper course in that particular

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Owing to our increased trade we have found it necessary to purchase a second stock this #05-03.

Our Maj. Petty is now in the Northern markets buying and in order to make room it the souds, we will sell the stock on hand at a very small profit. All wishing the best goods at the lowest prices should not fall to call on us

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PETTY & JONES, Loy 14 tf 20 Favett-ville aL A RANGE HOTEL. I take this method of informing my friends

and the public that they can find me a' the Granze flotel, formerry City Hotel, where I will the the best cars of man and beast. dec 3 tf SIMON HAYS.

PINCE C. ENMISS.



arter " and he hunched his rustic coupanion in the side and they laughed tke they "knew a trick or two" and had "been there" before.

FREE PASS PHOTOGRAPHS FOR LEGIS-LATURES .- The members of the Legislature of both Pennsylvania and New Jersey are in the habit of transferring their passes over the Peinsylvania road It made Tom Scott mad and he threatened to stop the pass system, unless this practice was given up. But how to stop it was the question. At last a happy thought struck a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, and he suggested that a photograph of the person to whom a pies was granted should be attached to

the back of the ticket. And we read that Tom grasped the idea, and now any person desiring to renew a pass must send forward a photograph, which will be copied and the copy pasted on the ticket. Lest the arrangement might embarrass egislation, a railroad photographer has been sent to Trenton and another to Har-

charge. BUNDAY IN RALEIGH -- MAINARY IS &

good morning for sleeping late. It is on such a morning as this the old man gives orders to start the children off to Sunday School, and tucks himself back under cover for another map before breakfast. The old man is right. He was up isst night selling butter with lard in it at forty cts. pound, and he needs an hour extra rest

before he ambles to church with a nickel in his vest pocket to help the poor and destitute. The churches were thronged to-day with ladies in new style hats, and new fashion dresses, short and just touching their feet. Several young women had their bair frizzled after the baug

T. C HARRIS, style, or as the school girls call it, bostons. It's the little curl, you know, wet and frizzled, that makes a woman's eye look like a lap poodie'r. There was preaching at the several churcher. Bishop Wingfield, of Petersburg, on his way to California to take Bishop Lyman's place, preached at Christ Episcopal. He is a brother of the wife of the Rev. Mr. Marshall, of this city, and it is to fill his vacapcy that Mr. Marshall has been called by the Episcopal Church in Petersburg. Tucy are preparing 'o have a Christmas

tree at the chapel of the Episcopal church for the poor children of the parish school. A little girl met a gentleman this morning, and he gave hera ten dollar bill towards i'. There is a great deal of good in this world that walks about loose on Suadays,

> Presiding Elder Moore preached at Edenten street Methodist Church yesterday.

On motion of M. McMilan the restore burnt records in Watauga county Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer, was found guilty on his trial in Boston. He passed third reading.

is fifteen years of sge, and murdend a Bill to pay Peter A lains, of Greets boro, mileage for service in Legislature of little girl named Jane Carran, whom he enticed into his mother's cellar and hid 1864 was indefinitely postponed

passed third reading.

her body under a pile of bricks, and also HOLDEN. Bile to relieve W. W. Holden of disa murdered a little four year-old boy named tauties Mr. Le Grande in med to indef-

Miller. Pomeroy showed traits of crueity when only five years old. intely postpoirs. Mr. Cantool moved to postpone till to morrow. Mr. Latham

The silver belt that has been made for moved to postpone till 21st of January at light-weight clampionship of America 12 of each M. Cautsell asked Mr. Le was given to Billy Edwards Thursday af-Grande to withdraw his motion. He reternoon in Harry Hill's Variety Theatre. fused. Mr. Bell then joined Mr. Contwel in New York. The belt is of a hid sterin asking Mr. LeGrande to withdraw his ling silver, thirty-three inches in length his motion, and he stated that for himand four and a haif inches in width, and seif he nucl not made his mind up which it cost four hundred dollars. Within a side to take, and if he bound out that the square panel in front appears a golden Legisly stelled the constitutional right, wreath of oak leaves, surrounded by the he saw no reason why Mr. Holden should inscription, and numerous decorations not be included in amounty with the rest.

cover the remainder of the belt. Mr. LeGrande withdrew the motion, and A mysterious basket, addressed to the Mr. Latham's motion to p or pone considstationsmaster at Chapham Junction, on cration till 21st January at 12 o'clock being opened was found to contain a livwas adopted. risburg to take photographs without ing child. The statiot-master declining Senate adj urara. the gift, a porter to unteered to accept it,

and took the basket and chi d. On lift-HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. ing the child \$800 wa found in the basket. The story goes that the station-Mr. Speaker Robinson called the House master then demanded the basket and its order at 11 a.m. contents, which the porter very properly

Prayer by Rev. Dr A'kinson refused to give up. One can hardly doubt Journal of yesterday read an 1 spproved. to which of the two the mother would PETITIONS intrust her child .- London Times Mr. Patton, petition from certain cit.

A Virginia convict :- One of the offions of Buncombe in regard to sale of cers of the penitentiary recently found quernear Beaver Dam church in said concealed in the cell of a convict a pet minty. feetly made and admirably-toned banjo, STANDING COMM.TTEE . which had been manufactured by the fel-Mr. Pinnix submitted report from Ju-

low secretly, and with the display of iciary Committee; much ingenuity. The strings were of Mr. Means from same Committee ; waxed shoe thread. The skin covering Mr. Fanger from Committee on Enthe drum of the instrument consisted of olled Bills ; cuticular appendage of a cat killed on Mr. Gudger from Con mittee on Pror

the premises .- Richmond Dispatch sitions and Grievances;

Mr. Shackleford from Committee or Encrossed Bills EHERIFF LEB AND SURETIES -Two

bills came from the House to the S nate Mr. Tite there to a question personal to day in regard to sheriff T. F. L e and privilege :

"In the SENTINGL of Friday night ap his survices. The first bill emp wirs Henry Mordecai to collect all arrears of taxes due for '71, '72 and '73, and pay the same to the indebtedness of Lee to

the county, and allows at any time before 1876 for collecting these arrears. It provides also that no person shall be c mpelled to pay arrears who will make oath before a Justice of the Peace that the same has been paid. The other bill pro-

vides relief for the sheriff of all fines and penalties for failure to collect and pay the State the taxes due the same. On motion of M .. Busbee the bills were referred to the Committee on Propositions and Grievances.

interest in Railroads. Mr. Greene, buil to nmend an net rati

fied the tenth day of December, 1874, ettitled an act to charter the Watauga and Caldwell Narrow Gauge R. R. Company,

Moore, (col.,) bill to establish the cour ty line between the counties of New Hyover and Bruu w.ck.

Mr. McCabbins bill to suth a z- the Board of County Commissioners, of Rewas county to subscribe to the capital tock of the Yadkin Railroad Company. Calcudar was taken up

Bill to authorize Notanes Public take privy examination of mariled women in certain cases passed several readings. The bull for the speedy execution of State Printing, was on motion of Mr. "itton tabled

The bill author z ng the Superintenendent of Public Instruction to employ clerk and for travelling expenses, was considered. Mr. Mendenhall advocated the passage of the bill in a speech of nuch force, and after some discussion moved to refer the bill to Judiciary Committee, which motion prevailed.

On motion of Mr. Oaksmith the rules were suspended, and the bill introduced y himself this morning "to protect the State's interests in Railroads," was taken up and. Mr. Staples moved to amend by eserting after the word conviction. "shall be fined one thousand dol ars and mprisoned in the State's prison for two years." After considerable discussion the

the till was referred to Committee on Inernal Improvements.

Moore, colored, introduced resolutions of respect in regard to the death of Wm,

	17. Williams, Representative from Warr
	county.
	The hall was granted to Mr. Kerr f
	to-morrow evening.
	to-morrow evening. On motion the House adjourned.
	RELIGIOUS

Sceer, if you will, like a feel, at the suggestions of reform, morals, religion ; every man knows in his better moodsand every man has better moods-that all there is of true life is personal virtue and tectitude of character.

pears a computer cation signed "A Mem Rev. Mr. Johnson, of the Episcopal ber," which may werk prejudice to the church, Summerville, S. C., ba gregation farewell, on the will in relation to the Western North nd stated that after prayerfu Carolina Railroad by its injustice to me. tion he had determined to jo Not in my own delense but to prevent form Episcopal movement

injury to a measure which I believe to be If we would lead honest, p in the public interest and in behalf of an as every Christian ought to injured and suffering people, I make this God and honoring the King" stituted authorities, it will be statement: us every day, and almost every moment of

Immediately after Gen. Lee's surrender, the day, to make acts of self-denial, to I was elected President of the Western reject those enervating and frivolous in North Cuolina Railroad Company, and fluences which surround us on every side: rebuilt the portions destroyed by the U and one of the most dangerous of these influences is that disposition so commun S. troops in time to be removed by Proin our days to dawdle over silly - novels visional Governor Holden. Upon the _Arch Bishop Bay'ey.

spring of jumy.

We never knew a het speck d man bu what his with always found him to sleep ferhind. Tix is has a tissu called Lovelsdy

Yours.

Old maids are inqui ing about the chnate there. The women of Cyslon were greatly

J. M. A. D.

shocked a short time back at seeing an Earlish Isdy traveller westing a tortointshe back comb. In that quarter of the el de the art c'e te on'y worn by men.

A Susara; School teacher remarked You must recollect that all I am teiling ou happened one the usual eight hus fred and seventy-four years ago." "Lor. miss, how the time do slip away," was ittle Sille s comment.

A letter dated Plainville, Dec. 10, 8888. giom was thrown over this entire community this morning by the death of twelve-reas-old daughter of Mr. Edward Mark and. The immediate esure of her demise was the cating of cauly in which was affettiv.

It was a pet dog and very pretty Her name was Faufan. One day it went way from its home, No. 51 avenue Maignor, Paris. Some boors passed and Mme Coulon went to the police station o inquire if the dog had been seen There she heard it had been killed in the street as mid Taen she remembered that a few days before the day had bitter ter little Louisa, five years old. Imagin er trouble. Her anxiety was but to

just. In two days the little Louise wa earing with her teeth at the checks o her doil, and in another day it was al OV:T.



AV NG SOLD WY FARM SITUATED mean Wake Forest College, known a the Parifoy place. I shall on the 20th of December, 1875, offer at public sale, five head of No.1. Mules, are from 5 to 7 years, one good horse, buggy and barness Terms 12 months credit with no c and approved securit bearing 6 per cent interest from date. At the same time and place, I will also cell for cast-a bit of churchs one good milk cow and

Strayed or stolen from my lot last Fatur-day evening. He is lime colored with write breast and loza. Information of him thank fully received A M. LEWIS.

to be retained until payment is made. The perional property will be sold on a credit of Ax months for all sums over one hundred follars, 'ce purchaser giving note with approved scenrity. Purchasers will not be required to make manual until stilled as to be title payment until satisfied as to the title

JOHN GATLING, GEORGE H. SNOW,

Raleigh, N. C. Oct. 26-tf

GRAIN CRADLES & GRASS SCYTHS

Just received a supply of Sinclairs' Celebrated Southern Cradle. In B BEST IN THE MARKET. Warranted to give satisfaction. JAMES M. TOWLES, Agent

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V ALUABLE FARM FOR SALE OR EX On Wednesday the 23rd day of December if not sold before at private ale, I will sol to the highest bidder my form situatel two and o chair when East of Raleigh on the Tarboro' Road. It contains about three bundred at thirty acres of land, of which about one hundred and fifty are well wooded. in the trac', are an excellent dwelling house ontaining seven rooms and two large cellars, a Ritchen with two roome almost new, a large three story tin House with horse power stisched, laborers houses, barns, &c., a large peach and apple orchard, producing the best fruit in Wake County. Eight fine springs of water conveniently socated. Four loads of water conveniently located. Four loads of wood a day can be made by a wagon halling to Kaleigh. The contemplated Raleigh & Sentoard Haliroad touches without penstrating the Northern boundary. The land is well adapted to Collin, Tobacco, Wheat and all the coreals. Twohoe Ginago e water power, the other steam are ei usis a few hundred Jards fr m the premises. Ignus of Fale: Two thousand Collar-

ash the basice in one, two and three years, qual lustalments. Farties desiring to pur-hase are invited to inspect the premises. the land will be divided if desired. I will exchan e for Lity Property. BASIL C. MANLY.

PPLICATION will be made to the pre-A sent Legislature to obtain a Charte he Southern Underwriters Association. nov 30-30d

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