ratic Always and Under All Ctreumstar

TUESDAY, JAN. 18, 1876.

HEALTHFULNESS OF RALEIGH,

A REMARKABLE FACT.

In addition to being the thriftiest and most beautiful place in all the south. our fair little City of Oaks is a marve of health. Nobody ever dies here Everybody lives longer than he wants to, and has to go elsewhere to shuffle off this mortal coil which is wound so everlastingly tight around him. Our citizens are all old young people or youngold ones. Our doctors are languishing govern civilized humanity, it should be and disgusted. Our undertakers are dwindling away to hungry skeletons. The hinges of our cemetery-gates have grown rusty from disuse, and when the starved-out sexton, merely to keep in practice, at long intervals, swings them to and fro, squeak dismally for victims. Our hearse-horses have forgotten the solemncholy dead-march step, and prance gaily to circus arias. When the fully convinced that Babcock and public longing for a first-class funereal free ride becomes too strong to be denied, we have to import a corpse by express; and occasionally some fellow from far-distant regions does us the favor of coming here to die for the sake of having his bones resurrected in good company and from the loveliest spot upon the continent. These, few and far between, are our only chances for enjoying the impressive ceremonial of a burial. We publish only marriages. Our "death" department is borrowed, the material being furnished wholly by other towns, with the exception of an occasional nigger baby. This thing is getting to be monotonous. Unless a change soon takes place, we shall all have to become members of some never-die-able and always-live able "Old Men's Club," aged, toothless, bald-headed and happy. What other city of 20,000 inhabitants has such a grave-patch as ours, uncultivated, forsaken, a fit habitation for the owls and the bats? Why, a mere sight of it is enough to discourage all enterprising new-comers. People don't want to live always; or, dying at the early age of half-a-dozen centennials, be buried alone in an unused patch of solitary forgottenness. If Raleigh is ever to become the great city we hope to see her, she must pay more attention to her cemetery. Graves ought to be dug every few days, and hilled up for effect. Men won't live where they see no good prospect of dying-where there's no hope of ever enjoying the felicitles of widowerhood. In the lan-

guage of the immortal bard of Avon, We would not live forever, We wouldn't if we could; But we needn't fret about i For we couldn't if we would-Anywhere but in Raleigh !. As conclusive evidence of the justice

of our complaint, take this strange, if not unparalleled, fact :- Although the rate of mortality is always greater among children than adults, not a single death has tak n place during the past year among the 1645 Sunday school pupils of our city. They are distributed among the various schools thus: Salisbury Street Baptist, 600; Swain Street Baptist, 140; Edenton Street Methodist, 325 : Person Street Methodist, 80 ; Christ Episcopal, 125; Church of the Good Shepherd, Episcopal, 80; Presbyterian, 100; Wicket Gate Methodist, 75; Brooklyn Methodist, 80; St. John's Catholie, 40. And among all this grand muster-roll of juvenile Zion, not a death for a whole year ! Is the Sunday school the grand life-insurance agency of the century? Or is Raleigh destined to be a mighty caravansary of modern Methuselahs? Overwhelmed by the astonishingness of the theme, we gently subside.

HOLDEN.

The Philadelphia Times, McClure's flashing independent republican journal, of Jan. 15, contains this gentle paragraph in regard to one of North Carolina's special pets and darlings:

Jeff. Davis bones yesterday. It was not fortunate that he did so, but he could do nothing else, and he wisely scaled the lips of all the house, under the rules, lest some one should utter the truth about Holden and turn the tables on the desperate but brilliant republican parliamentary leader. Holden signed the North Carolina ordinance of secession, and reveled in and plundered the rebel camp as long as there was any thing left to plunder. Then he crawled the carpet-baggers' camp, was elected governor by bayonets and fraud, joined a gang of thieves, squandered twenty millions of bonds, utterly bankrupted the state by his venality, and was clearly proven guilty and justly depo-ed and punished by disqualifica-tion for public trust. Did Blaine forget that this is a land of telegraphs, news papers and schools?

The Austrian note in regard to Turkish affairs is kicking up a row. Prominent European journals declare that if the Austrian propositions are rejected by the Porte harsher means will be re FROM MISSOURI.

RIPLED EXTRACTS FROM A TRUE MAN'S PRIVATE LETTER-DULL TIMES AND DEAD POLITICS-THE BIG THIEF OF THE WHISRY RING-WEST-ERN PATTING-ON-THE-BACK OF

It's a private letter, and we know we ughtn't to do it. But it's from one of Missouri's noblest sons, the foremost lawyer of his age in the west, and a heroic soldier of the south during the late fraternal disagreement, fearless, gifted and distinguished. He wields a pen as vigorously as he does his tongue, as he did his sword; and though it is carefully labeled "Private and Per sonal,"-though, by all the rules that

BEN, HILL.

the temptation to divulge these extracts: ST. LOUIS, Mo., Jan. 13, 1876. MY DEAR DONAN: There is nothing special on the tapis in this state. We are in fact suffering all the cankers of a dull world and a long peace. The whisky-ringers, as you have seen, have at last been ruffled in Chicago. I am Grant

sacred from publicity, -we can't resist

ARE EQUALLY GUILTY of complicity in the immense stealings the rogues carried on. Just think of \$3,400,000 plundered from a tax-ridden country here at St. Louis alone, in three ears and a half, and at least \$10,000,-0 0 in five years! "Big thing," as Mc onald used to say. Some aver that, out of deference to Grant, the whisky war is over. Where's San Domingo now? The country would have saved money by letting him steal it and occupy his attentions there,

SINCE STRAL HE MUST, Hardin is generally spoken of as his own successor for governor, and it is likely enough he may be, unless they can scare up some out and out dead man, for it seems hard to find much virtue among the live ones in Missouri.

Didn't Ben. Hill knock Blaine into 'pi," as an aspiranti-doodle, or as you would doubtless spell it ass-pirant-&c. ? Hill told more truth than has been made public through any congressional oratory in fifteen years, and history WILL VINDICATE THE SOUTH

now that her true story can be told in the presence of her enemies. Blaine gave Hill the just and proper occasion to crush his slander, and demonstrate the long-smothered truth, known too well in many a fatherless family and many a stricken household of a ravaged and pillaged people-a people robbed, captured, starved out, and then slau-dered and traduced by just such lying, malignant knaves as Blaine, whose foam and wrath must now die in broken billow- upon the

SOLID SHORES OF TRUTHthat adamantine barrier, again-t whose enduring repulse the waves of calumny must forever beat in vain. But hurrals for the Sentinel on the watch-tower! The glorious public servant, whose privilege it is to have the honor of proclaiming the sacred victory of truth over falsehood. Rejoicing at the evident growth of your paper, I am, as always,

Faithfully your friend, A. W. S.

This paragraphic exhortation from the Providence (Rhode Island) Sun is adapted to other latitudes than that of Sprague and Anthony's diminutive cotton-mill patch: "It is time to be looking for good men for the next as-

sembly. Pick them out now, or the regular politicians will be ahead of you. See that no man is nominated who has not a square record in every respect and rebuke the cliques who may attempt to dictate nominations to the people. The freemen of Rhode Island can make their own nominations without the advice or dictation of parlor cliques."

HILL TO BLAINE.

"My message to the gentleman from Maine is this: There are no Confederates in this house. There are no Confederate ambitions, desires or purposes in this house. But the south is here, and here she intends to remain. The south will never again seek a remedy in the madness of another secession. [Renewed applause | We are here. We are in our father's house. Our brothers

are our companions, and we are at home, thank God. [Enthusiastic applause.] Good for Hill. Words well and aptly spoken, but fifteen years too late. Our policy in 1860-61 was for the members of congress to fight it out on the floor of the house, but Judge Cantwell, Judge Rodman and Col. Mark Erwin would not have it so. Col. Mark, in the senate in 1860, declared "the constitution was Mr. Blaine naturally enough gravitated down to ex-Governor Holden, of North Carolina, in his rattling of the him that would be treason and we would have him hung when he attempted it. We told him further the constitution was not dead but dormant; that he might crucify the constitution, bury it and roll a great stone at the mouth of the grave and guard it with sol-diers, but there would be a resurrection as sure as there was a people. Cantwell, Rodman, Erwin & Co-howied us down as an enemy of the negro institution for uttering sentiments akin to Hill's. They classed us with Giddings and Seward. Now these three statesmen lead in the Union and republican ranks, count us a rebel, and class us with the enemies of the Union. Oh, our country, how it bleeds with such men to lead. The only way to avoid war in a republican government is to have a clause in the constitution that the leaders of parties who incite war shall first fight each other in the halls of legislation before calling on the people to fight. Under our constitution and form of government the easiest thing made is war; the next easiest is state or United States bonds, while the hardest thing to obtain is justice.

JOSIAH TURNER.

DISTINGUISHED CORRESPOND-ENCE.

HOLDEN TO BLAINE AND TURNER TO BLAINE,

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 12, 1876. MY DEAR SIR: I observe there is excitement in the house on the amnesty

In 1870 I was impeached and removed from office as governor of this state solely because of a movement which I put on foot according to the constitu-tion and the law to suppress the bloody ku-klux. This was done by the demo-crats of this state, the allies and the echoes of northern democrats. I was also disqualified by the judgment of removal from holding office in this state. The democratic legislature of this state and its late constitutional convention were appealed to in vain by my friends to remove this disability. The late convention, in which the democrats had one echoes of northern democrats. I was majority by fraud, refused by a strict party vote to remove my disabilities thus imposed, and I am now the only man in North Carolina who cannot hold

I think these facts should be borne in mind when the democrats in congress clamor for relief to the late insurgent leaders. Pardon the liberty I have taken in referring to this matter, and believe me, truly, your friend,

W. W. HOLDEN, Hon, JAMES G. BLAINE.

SENTINEL OFFICE, (RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 15, 1876.) Hon. James G. Blaine -

SIB: Reading the letter of W. Holden to yourself has called forth this communication, for which I shall make no apology either to yourself or the

Holden was impeached for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. Out of 50 senators on article 6, 41 voted for conviction and 8 against it. Of the 8,3 were niggers and I his son-in-law Four of his own party voted for conviction. So he has ned to you, Mr. Blaine, on this point. Again he says by a strict party vote in convention the democratic party refused to remove his disabilities. The vote for the removal of his disabilities stood thus: 49 for and 56 against. Plato Durham, democrat, voted for it, and two democrats refused to vote at all. The democratic majority was only two. If his own friends, the republicans, had voted for him his disabilities would have been removed. So in this he lies. Mr. Lehman, a carpet-bag republican from Craven, voted for his impeachment, and voted as a member of the convention against removing his disabilities. Mr. Blocker, republican member of the convention, voted against the removal of his disabilities. God bless you, Mr. Blaine, the man has lied to you from beginning to end, His disabilities can never be removed until the people's epresentatives become as corrupt as Holden himself.

Mr. Blaine, Holden is the great teacher

of secession in North Carolina, He de-

clared the election of Fremont sufficient cause to break the union. About that time he drove Professor Hedrick, now in the patent office, from the university and the state. Step to the pa-tent office and ask the exiled professor if it is not so. If he does not confirm the statement, put me down as a liar, instead of Hotden. He taught the people that the states were sovereign and could peace ably secede. He signed the ordinance of secession. And in his paper, the Standard, said the next day, North Carolina had acted deliberately and would make the act good with her "last man and last dollar." In his paper be declared the war to be "God's holy cause" in which every man from 16 to 60 should be enlisted. He called in the same paper "Edward Everett, Andrew Johnson and John C. Breckenridge. three of the most elegant devils out of Breckenridge was so denounced because he did not leave the renate of the United States when Jefferson Davis It is true Holden made his peace with Breckenridge when he came into the Confederate army from the senate He made his peace with Andrew Johnson when Andrew appointed him military governor of North Carolina. He went back upon the poor tailor-boy president and said the people of North Carolina demanded his impeachment, all of which, Mr. Blaine, was a lie. I shall say nothing about Mr. Everett. I voted for him and looked upon him as a christian gentleman. And Massa-chusetts should rebuke as bastard auy son of hers who would read a letter in congress from a signer of the ordinance of secession, who had published to the world her greatest statesman, after Webster, as "one of the most

elegant devils out of hell."

Mr. Blaine this is a wicked world, and your correspondent, W. W. Holden a wicked man. If the devil don't get him, then congress by joint resolution had as well abolish that office. Such a resolution, no doubt, would command a unanimous vote. Oh, Mr. Blaine, this sounds wicked to your pious years, but the half is not told. Holden said in his paper the right way to govern a page was to "feed wall." to govern a negro was to "feed well, work well and whip well." No school or church, not even the Lord's prayer, is laid down in his manual of disciplin for the poor negro. Nor is this all, Mr. Blaine, the wickedest part is to come. Holden like Herodias' daughter dancingly asked for the head of Abe Lincoln. "Who," he said in his paper,
"will plot for his head?" Booth
answered, pop went the pistol
and off went the martyr's head. So much tor Holden who would not have Davis pardoned because he was not. Oh, Mr. Blaine, I would make patriotism sick and your brain go crazy if I continued to tell you of his many diabolical words and deeds for twenty-five years. How he misled the white and is now misleading the black race. Mr. Blaine, if you expect God to bless you in the great hereafter, deny Holden, deny him now, read no more letters him to enlighten congress. As well might you read epistles from some giant demon of darkness in hell confined as from this deceitful devil. I have no acquaintance with you, Mr. Blaine, and I refer you to Ransom and Merrimon in the senate for the truth of all I have said. If you will not take their word, then to Waddell, Scales, Davis, Vance, Robbins, Yates and Ashe, of the house. And if you will not believe them, Mr. Blaine, then you are no better than Holden, and unworthy to represent the people who TO ALL MEN A SPEEDY loved to honor Edward Everett when living and now revere him when dead.

I am, Mr. Blaine, an old Union man who called on Buchanan in January, 1861, in the senate of North Carolina to execute the laws in Charleston, and pledged myself to help enforce them. JOSIAH TURNER.

P. S. It is due to truth and history. Mr. Blaine, that I should say when you and Banks, Garfield, Sickles and Beast Butler invaded my country, I went for ou with a musket, and sorrowed over

not being able to whip you. Yours with great forbearance, JOSIAH TURNER.

PUNSTERS RUN MAD.

The Prince of Wales will soon be in Lucknow. Exchange. No doubt he will have a Delhi-tful time. -St. Louis Republican. Let us hope he won't experience any Agra-vating delays on the route,-Chicago Times. Nor attempt any Pun-jaubs among the foothills of the Himalayas, -- Cincinnati Commercial. Such jokes are enough to make the hair of a hindostan on end. We Begum to stop.-Indianapolis Journal. the Prince heard that he'd rajah 'round Madras a March hare.
The man who said it would
Benares end, and that's what's the
Mahratta; his life wouldn't be worth a Pondicherry stones. Buddhist idol to Ponderabund what might happen to him; he'd Singapore song before put his Ceylon him for Goodgenal.— Inter-Ocean. Dhar you see punsters Honawhar path. Allaha bad lot of jokes; you'd Goa a good way to Findoh worse, though it Mazeemas far as you Kahnse that these are Jessuspoor. Hoosungabad song? Houpur-feetly monstrons to say he lost money on a Thibet when he had Bengal hunting with his Kurnool, We are Indiaignant, Buddisthis all? Will Good-albert be coolie received when Neshal Koombak to England to see his Poormuzzer? Nosaree!-New York Graphic. Kooma-rond again have you. Lakabad nickel. Howdall you? This is Toomats. Nowsahar. You Malaya 'round and hold Caucasus and tune your loot and no one to Hindia. But we don't want any more such Shaoking not to say Dampoor jokes as those. It really looks like Assyrias case of "Hydera phobia."
Azfuhr his "Poormuzzer," Brown Brown s Nussingur. She's Gundava good time. Yual know, moreover, he has gone t'Aseerghuri, and a Goodhan he is at that Wuk, as any Warkaneer in England. He's not to Bejighurd by any of you Punairs. Pasuraun the hat. - Inter-Ocean. Who Cawnpore over these a-Bombay-ble Goa-ks without feeling as Sadras an undertaker, out of sympathy for the unfoftunate Albert Edward? Futteh-poor fellow is the Prince. He may stay at home, and Bradlaugh will how at him; or he Magoeway, and the editors will couple his name with exe-crable puns. Wales, old pard, we Pittie you !- Roweli's Reporter.

STOCKHOLDER BLACKNALL.

We were rot in the city when stock-holder Blacknall's card appeared. It shall be answered when we get the truth about Mrs, Happer's debt. The Chatham road and Swepson need not throw stockholder Blacknail between us and their stealing. We don't waste our ammunition on such decoy ducks whether painted on the side of an omnibus or published in the Raleigh News. We are ready any time to pay the differpublic are not so much concerned as to who runs the Raleigh News and who in following new g ods: the Chatham road defrauds the state by exchanging ten cent for dollar bonds Since our visit among the people in the Albemarie country and the dismissal of Hawkins, Stone, Woodson and Uzzell

from ring employment we feel sure the ring must break, in spite of pet lawyers, ring papers and hotel keepers. As to stockholder's credit of which he boasts, he had just as much as Stone and Uzzell before Swepson and the ring took him JOSTAH TURNER.

THE MOST REMARKABLE REMEDY EVER DISCOVERED—BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER.—At no time in the history of true medicine has an article appeared which has met with greater approval and success than Benson's Capcine Plaster. Why they are preferred to all other porous plasters, is ewing to their improved composition; they act in stantaneously, cure speedily and effectu-

Physicians and the general public who acknowledge the great benefits derived from the use of the ordinary porous plaster, however, maintain that their action is not sufficiently prompt requiring time, patience and continuous wear to effect a cure. Benson's tap cine Plaster overcomes this difficulty by accomplishing in a few hours that which it takes any other plaster as many days

Although a recent discovery-Cap cine has been thoroughly tested by physicians, and in each instance has been pronounced the most remarkable, safe. certain and thoroughly efficacious remdy ever discovered.

Incorporating Capcine in an improved Porous Plaster has been accomplished after repeated solicitations from the medical fraternity and is now prescribed by them with unprecedented success; especially in Rheumatism, Pleurisy, stubborn Colds, Kidney Complaints, and all diseases for which a Perous

Plaster has been used. Its marvellous influence over the cir culation, and general effect on the sys-tem is almost incredible; from the moment of it- application to the affected part, it operates with astonishing vigor-brings relief and cures more effectually than any known Plaster, Liniment or

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CURE. Weakness of the sack or Limbs, Stric Vares, Affection of the K neys- or Bl dder, it vol ntar Discha ges, Impotenty, G need Desility, N rvosanes, Dysp p. 15, 1 angsor, Low Spirts, Confusion of desiling, Dischess of Sight or situmess, Desiled the Head, Thear, Note, or kin, Affections of the Leve Lungs, Stomach or Sowels—those terrible ishorders arising romolitary hashits of Youth—series and softer restrictions of the Leve Lungs, Stomach or Sowels—those terrible ishorders arising romolitary hashits of Youth—series and softer ry ractices more at a to the ryicities that the sorg of the sprene to the Mariness o Ulysses, blighting their most will a sope or ant cipations, rendering marrage impossible, destroying both Body and Min.

Marriage.

Married persons or young men contina plating marries, suffering from Organ cand hyaical Weakness, Loss of Procretive Power, Impountary Discharges, Nor Executive, Hasty Endstone, P. Ipina non of the Heart Nervous Excitability, Premy of the Physical and Montal Powers, Derangement of all the V tal Forces are functions. Nervous Publics, Loss of Manhood General Venkness of the treams, and every other unhappy disqualification, speedily removed, and full Manly vigor restored.

To Young Men.

These are some of the sad and melanct oligeneous produced by early habits of youth vize. We kness of the Back and Linne, alm; in the Head, Diames of Sight, Loss of Muscular Power, P. ipitation of the Heart, Dysopsia, Nervous irreability, teran ement of the Digestive Functions, General Debity, Symptoms of Consumption, etc.
MENALITY.—The firful effects on th mind are much to be created—Loss of Memory Confusion of Ideas, Detrasion of Spir

rry Cantanan of Ideas, Deer solon of Spirits, set or bodings. Avers on to Sheety, self Distract, I ove of rollt de, Timiday, ste, ar some of the fils produced.

Thousan a of cisons of all ages can now indee what is the cane of their declaring had habening they viges, becoming we know, nevous and ImSea ad, having a singular appearance about the vyes caugh and symptom of consequation.

A Speedy Cure Warranted In recent Physics Immediate Rollef -- No. M cory. Persons Ruining their Health Westing "time with guorant Pretender and Westing the with gnorant Fretender and mirroper fre threat. Driving Disease ato the rystem by the Deadly Poison, Mercur using Fam Affections of the Head, Threat Nose or thin Liver, Lungs, Sourack or how he, seedly Cured Let to Delicary prevents up to mediately.

Income to a to use on Reply. And a

Dr. Johnston, OF THE BALTIMORE
LO K HO-PITAL OFF CE.
O. 7 - U H FREDERICK
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T

YEARS HAVE ELAPSED SINCE WI began business in the general GROCERY and 1 rovision line on North side of Market Square, where we succeded by constant peronal attention to the wants of our Friends in building up a good trade and sharing a large patronage, for which to our numerous

hanks. And we hope that our past ex perience has enabled us to more fully ap preciate their wans, so that they may be bet ter served, and better pleased in the future

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us with a call when in want of any of the

Sugars! Sugars!! Retailed at Prices from 10 to 12 1-2 cents Coffee, Rio 25 cents, Laguira 30 cents. Meal and Corn 90 cents. Bacou 10 to 13 cents. Butter 30 cents.

BOOTS AND SHOES. Hand-made and every pair warranted from \$1 00 to \$4.00 per pair. Also a full line of Upper Sole and Harness Leather at Tanner's prices, and all kinds of Shoe Findings.

FLOUR! FLOUR!! We buy in Car Load lots from first hand's and will sell at small profits. Every, barre FRESH PORK A SPECIALTY.

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Violin Bows, Uhin Pieces, Tail
Piec-s, Bridges, Bow Hair,
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The Sixty-Eighth term of this Scho I will commence on the 21st instant, and continue until the 11th day of June. Jan, 13—d&wit.

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"Giles" lobids of Ammonia is, in my judgment, the best remedy for neuralgla ever put before the public. I have been afflicted with this disease for 32 years, and been afficted with this disease for 32 years, and bever until I fell upon Mr. Giles remedy did I find any assured relief. I take pleasure in saying this, inasmuch as I desire always to be a temperator of the human family.

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A I L O R E S S MRS. S. A MOWT,

Makes and cleans clothes in the best and theapes style, on Bloodworth St.

VALUABLE LOTS FOR SALE. On Monday, the 7th da of February, 1876, by virtue of a judgment of the Superior court of Wake county, I will expose to pub-lic sale on the premises, those valuable lots in the northern part of the city of Raleigh, on Person street adjoining the lots of Mrs. Wm. C. Parker, Thomas Badger and others, containing about 2½ acres; the lot of about one acre at the intersection of Peace and Person streets, a joining lots of J. M. Heck and S. F. Mordecal, and several lots on the eastern side of Person screet, lying north of Mrs. Ellen ordecal's lot and along said street as extended, all belonging to the es-

tate of the late Henry Morderal.

The lots will be sold in several parcels to suit purchars, for one - hird cash, remainder in 9 and 21 months, with interest

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