WILMINGTON, N. C.,

SUNDAY MORNING, OCT. 26, 1879.

The resolutions put forth by the Re publican state committee of Louisiana recently held, ignore entirely the questions which have agitated that state for the last several years, and put forth general declarations upon national affairs in accordance with Republican principles, and declare for the payment of the state debt, and for measures of just as where a man doing any kind of state interest which ought to be accept. business, is better off in a prosperous able to the business people, point out certain evils which ought be avoided. and evidently show an intention of opening the door to new political combinations. It is to be judged that this course has been taken by the Republicans of that state after due consideration, and with a view of availing themselves of a new element in their party. We are willing to abide the decision of Savannah were as great in everything the Republicans of that state and await as Boston, New York, Philadelphia

Our readers will see on the third page an entertaining letter from Alexander Finch of Bladen, dated in . 1980 and addressed to his grandson.

Cion. Sheridan has done himself no credit by the abrupt manner in which he spoke of the progress of Gen. Merritt being stopped by an order from Gen. Sherman, direct to Merritt. Gen. Sherman, it seems, had stopped Gen. Merritt from crossing the Rocky Mountains in pursuit of the Utes, on account of the difficulty of keeping up supplies by that route during the winter. Gen. Sheridan characterized the order as a " "elling out" and "tying up" of the Army. Neither Gen. Sheridan nor any other officer of the Army can afford to use language so unmilitary to his superior officer.

We ask special attention to the as-. tounding facts stated by our very intel-· ligent correspondent "Cato," in regard to the oppressions of the new road law. This law was passed with the purpose of improving our much neglected highways, but as will be seen below it operates with the utmost inequality and injustice upon a class least able to bear lessness, even in matters of local cont. As our correspondent shows here was an instance where a tax of \$1,188 was worked out on a principle upon which each person, rich or poor paid, \$33 -and a poor man paid as much as a rich man. The old Romans in their "Presidency on the brain." The oldest Senate had a way of crying out, "Hear what Cato says!" The people may do the same with this Cato.

Senator Vance is not a success as a subject of interview. Every time newspaper reporter gets at him, he manages to utter a good many scattering, loose and rambling opinions. In answer to some questions of the Washington Fost's man he said, "I am heartily sick of soldiers, and would prefer a civilian in the Executive chair," but added "we need a Union soldier to offset this Grant boom." He does not doubt but "Grant is the coming man for the Republicans," and that "Tilden is slaughtered if the state (New York) goes Republican this year," but that it "don't follow in that case that it is lost for the Democrats in the Presidential Then he likens the New York Republicans to the Kilkenny citis. It would have been difficult to put more false reasoning and inconsequent speech in the same space.

## DEMOURATIC COMMENTS.

there is a great variety of opinions a nong the Democratic editors of the south on the result in Ohio. As a sample of what they are saying, we capy a part of an article in the Robe. soulan of Lumberton, a paper which in retelligence is much above the average of its Democratic compeers :

We of the hated south should learn one practical, useful lesson from this election, and that is, that so long as we are the scape goat of both parties; so long as a portion of the Democratic party north will vie with the Radical party in preventing the "solid south" rowing the government, just so lone will our prosperity be delayed, and our position in the true sense of the term as part and parcel of the United States be questioned. But should we go at once to work to build up our section, encourage immigration and build factories for the manufacture of our cotton, &c; in short, should we be able to show to the north, that we would rather stop the wheels of their factories; workshops, &c., &c., than to stop the wheels of a government, which was termed for us as well as for them, and a government, which, should the occasion come, we would show more real devotion to than they did in 1861op ; then, indeed, will we be accorded our proper position in the Union ?

We take the liberty of stating that we do not believe that the north hates the south, but they bate a good deal of there being in many villages not one of them and of secret circulars and the conduct of the south. The southern | beast left alive. Democrats having by disreputable means made themselves masters of all the southern states, and not having used their authority as becomes real American citizens are tosing standing "Go ye into all the world and preach up by us, and we know that Robinson grase, they only move as their masters among an parties at the north. No Democrat in the north can go before this constituency and defend of even When the old gentleman comes home this year and who were bad Democrats some propitions and desirable results, repeating medicates this year and who were bad Democrats some propitions and desirable results, repeating medicates to the advention. He can

taken if it supposes that there is any jealousy in the north as towards the prosperity of the south in the manufacture of cotton or other things. In the best times, when the south bought the most of northern fabries they took only one fifth of what the north made. They do not take that amount now. But there is not a consible manutacturer in the north, who does not know and believe, that if the south was as prosperous as the north in manufactures, the north would be better off. If the south were as populous and as prosperous in manufactures as New England they would buy more of New England products than they now do, and wealthy neighborhood, than he is in one where they are all miserably poor, withrut means to buy anything. It is better to have neighbors who are enlightened and prosperous there, than to have those who are ignorant and impoverished. The whole north would be much better pleased, much happier if Norfolk, Wilmington, Charleston and and Baltimore. And there is not a political economist in the world who does not know that New York would be benefitted if Virginia were as pros. perous as she is, or North Carolina as prospetous as Pennsylvania. It is not

possible "to stop the wheels of their factories" by building factories here. JUDICIAL STUMP SPEAKING. Judge Field of the Supreme Court seems to have fallen to making stump speeches on the bench. He not only arraigns the law making power for draws his blade on his compeers of the Court and says that "under legislation and the course of decision of late years, our government is fast drifting from its ancient moorings-from the system established by our fathers, into a vast

centralized and consolidated government." As if this was not enough he arraigns the Court in the following extraordinary language-certainly extraordinary for the bench: "The doctrines announced in the opinion of the majority of the Court go further than any heretofore advanced, and any even thought possible in the history of the country, to destroy the independence of the states and establish their help-

stump orator on the bench of the Supreme Court, but it is chronic in that inhabitant does not remember the time when some one of those crmined and robed gentlemen has not been a candidate for the Presidency. Because that malady has been so fatal to such persons as Cass, Clay, Thurman, Hendricks and Douglas, it has no terrors for the Davises and the Fields of the bench. There is one small piece of legislation which Congress might take in hand properly, and that is to create a tribunal to try and punish a member of the Supreme Court for conduct "unbecoming an officer and a gentleman"-an to Judge Field, and to which he ought

### not to object-as being ex post facto. A SENSIBLE MOVEMENT.

The southern Republicans residing n Washington, have formed an organization for the purpose of aiding the party in the southern states by correspondence and otherwise. If this movement is conducted with discretion as we have a right to suppose it will be, it will contribute greatly to the benefit of our party in the south.

There are to be appointed a committee to select and report a committee of two for each state to act in the matter. At a preliminary meeting the following preamble and resolution was adopted

In order to aid in promoting and maintaining the principles of the National Republican party, and in securing their adoption and triumph in the southern states of the Union, and to render all the assistance in our power to Republicans in the south in their efforts to suppress lawlessness and anarchy, and to establish Republican governments and constitutional liberty in the southern states.

Resolved, That we, southern Republicans residing temporarily in the city of Washington, appoint a committee, consisting of two members from each southern state, to be called the Executive committee, whose duty it shall be to advise and co-operate with Republican committees and organizations in the southern states, with the view of carrying out the foregoing objects and purposes.

Eastern Siberia is said to be too haved by famine; the prices of grain are higher than were ever known before and the poorer classes are already suffering severely. The harvest is an extremely poor one, and during the winter that pledge. We didn't do as the Robit is expected that the population will be in a terrible condition of want. The cattle plague has increased the erit.

Talmage loves to hear his congregation sing: "Fly abroad thou mighty gospel," but he seems to interpret his on as if the divine command read:

apologise for the proceedings of the and finds his daughters have got his last year is just the difference between to these friends potriots can they be selections, theme and house somethings, there are not been a small and a perfume, but these somethings of the last year and the easy chair and the a small and a perfume, but these somethings of the last series and house series and the last series and the last series and house somethings of the last series and house series and house somethings of the last series and house series and house somethings of the last series and house series are series and house series and house series and house series are series and house series and house series are s

A SPLENDID MEETING.

That was a glorious meeting held at the Cooper Institute on Tuesday night | private secretary was made a Police and addressed by Mr. Evarts and Senator Blaine-the latter briefly. Mr. Evarts made a long and very elaborate oration on the situation and the relations of parties. It was a thoroughly half asked, "What about the Canal stalwart speech. The following is the

party: But, really, gentlemen, I must come that there is not any Democratic party at all | Hear! Hear! That he only party in this country-and I regret it-that has a unity of counsel and a unity of purpose, a unity in future plans for the country and reason for their existence and a rational appeal to the country to continue them n power, is the Republican party. Applause. I regret it, I say, because there should always be two great parties, sincere, strenuous rivals in the effort to serve the country and in their appeals to the support of the country but there is no Democratic party; Solon Chase ran away with it in Maine. Gen. Butler in Massachusetts. Aside-What is the name of that man in California? - Kearney in California. Laughter. | It is beaten in Ohio. | Applause. It is divided in New York. Applause. Pray, where is the Democratic party. [Laughter.] That last final test-it has not been able to stand even the cohesion of public plunderdivides them in New York. [Applause.] What are their principles? What do they propose? They don't intend even to have a Democratic candidate for the Presidency next year for the ensuing term. The only candidate they propose is one to prove he has had the last term. [Laughter.] What do you think of carrying on a great country for four years, after 1880, on no more living, progressive, vivifying, and exalting programme than that "Fraud cannot be condoned." (Laughter.) Four years tending toward centralization, but he of meditation on that subject! Laugh-

I may say, even in another sense, that there is no Democratic party any more. Why, look at their candidates So unwilling are they to present themselves in their true character that they borrow flag candidates to run up to the mast-head as decoys or masked candia dates, to conceal their own front. They did not dare to make a headway in 1872, except under the mask of Horace Greeley, and they must run up in Massa. chusetts the honored name of Charles F. Adams; in New York they must take from us Robinson and Bigelow in Ohio, E .ing.

We are told in the Bible of the hard iste of the strong man who fled from a lion, and a bear met him, and he It is some time since we have had a from the lion of northern loyalty, and falling under the feet-under the embrace of the sullen and cruel bear of southern violence, and when he leans Court to be afflicted with the disease of his hand against the strong wall of the unterrified Democracy of New York. the serpent of Tildenism bit him. | Ap-

He closed as follows:

I regret exceeding'y, gentlemen, that he interests and feelings of southern statesmen, and the estrangement of the southern people, should have forced again to the front these subjects so distasteful to a soper and sale and satisfied and industrious people; but it has been done. A rapid, vehement, general concentration of public opinion over all the rest of the country must put down this agitation by making it unprofitable, in honor or prosperity, to any political party that thus disturbs the public peace. [Applause.] We act which would be specially applicable | must not be dragged through another 20 years of this unequal contest if we exercise our power. It is the duty of every honest American citizen to put the true interests of the country, so vast, so manifold, in the hands of honest statesmen who love peace and will pursue righteousness, Applause. Then, indeed, and without much delay, this great people shall put on again its natural hue of resolution, and address itself to enterprises of great pith and moment. [Applause.]

SIM. COX

The humors of the New York canvass, as between the followers of Robinson and the adherents of John Kelly are very amusing. Sunset Cox is out white laborer do with this privileged ical complexion of the next Vice Presin his very funniest mood, and is say- class of gentlemen? They were omniping those sort of sharp things which he can say about as well as anybody when in many cases, to gainsay or oppose he tries. At Corning the other day he any of their plans or schemes. They made a speech, the synopsis of which, we can't help copying, on account of its sharp hits. He evidently kept the Kellyites good natured throughout. Here it is

Mr. S S. Cex came on as the first speaker, but as a railroad train was passing with its bell ringing at the time he said : "When that bell ceases tolling ! on." He went on to say that he was willing to be irregular in the right. The question presented in the Convention was, Will you stand by home rule when offered a choice of evils to take neither. He was reminded of a man in New York .who, on being asked which he liked best, Wallack or Bonei-Robinson and Cornell, give me Kelly. At Syracuse they knew we would keep our word, and that when Kelly pledged insonians did in 1877, who went whise pering around against the state candiunder the open sky, but they are like the man in the Scriptures who said, 'How art thou, brother," and dirked on them. They are

Commissioners were stricken down without a hearing and Tilden's little Commissioner, another secretary of Cooper was made the same, and other friends of Tilden were appointed to stalwart speech. The following is the Ring ?" The speaker said, "If you wil way he arraigned the Democratic only come forward and let me see you blow you for a hollow horn. Laughter.) There was one special But, really, gentlemen, I must come reason why they should not sustain o even a graver suggestion, and that Tilden or his pet Robinson, and that was the cipher dispatches, the most infamous scheme that was ever devised to compass political corruption. The speaker went on to describe the nature of the cipher dispatches, saying the gang engaged in their concoction had certain fictitious names, Tildeu's beirg Denmark," "because, I suppose," said he, "there was something rotten in the state of Denmark." Mr. Cox went on to read some of the original cipber despatches, giving the translations, creating great amusement. He then went on with a high eulogy of John

CORRESPONDENCE.

The Injustice of the New Highway Tax Law.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST : It is asked why the negro is leaving his native land. Better ask why any laboring man, white or black, will remain here. Mr. Editor, the manner in which the roads are being worked and kept up since the Democratic party have had control is graver cause for ills complained of before, and upon which, by great efforts, the copperheads of the south inaugurated the late war. We will give you one of the make good the declaration.

In one half mile from this place is a piece of road some two miles long, the fourth of which is difficult to be kept n good repair, being muddy. The everseer told us (a man of veracity) that he worked thirty six hands thirtythree days, or thirty three hands thirtysix days, I do not now remember which, on that road, amounting to a tax, at one dollar each, (remember this was all done in one year) of eleven hundred and eighty-eight dollars per year; and that too taken from men who are least able to bear it. Now when Black's bridge was built here, by that skillful and finished architect R. G. serpent bit him. And see this strong cost, which I think was only about twenty-two hundred dollars a tax of people to raise, but then it was taken equally out of that class of men who wish to live, monopolize, enjoy and riot in the blessings and privileges of the government without bearing its burdens. No sir, they cannot stand the realities of their own most atrocious and cruel exactions and wrongs when applied to themselves. "They bind heavy burdens and grievous to be borne, and lay them on men's shoulders; but they themselves will not move them with one of their fingers."

> With a greatly diminished population in numbers they have, by oppressive and unjust laws, empowered the members of their own party to increase the number of roads to any number they think proper, and as a consequence, the most obnoxious and insuf. ferable tyranny is exercised. And where there used to be in the days of slavery two, they have now at least three and in many cases five roads. But then that was in the days of slavery, when to work and use the poor white men you would have to call out the negroes from the employ of the Lords of the Soil, which would not do. though they would only send as a general rule about one half of the number the law required. But what could you do? or rather, what could the poor otent in the south, and it was perilous have again ascended the throne and are pressing and exerting all of their powers to beget a degree of servility which will not dare assert its indepens A Word of Advice to My dence, and then, as heretofore, their control will be absolute in the south.

Poor men of the country, awake from your lethargy and indifference-come the knell of Lucius Robinson I will go to the front and hurl the miserable pretenders from their frau-lulently obtained positions! Be no longer the suppliant tools of a party whose disor Lucius Robinson ! He was taught criminating policy will make slaves of you and stamp your children with inferiority and disgrace. The whole tendency of Democracy in the south has cault, a.id, "Give are Fanny Daven- ever been to absorb the rights and port," "So," said Mr Cox, "between privileges of the poor white man, and none but the wilfully blind can fail to see and understand it. Ask who occuhimself to go out he would stick to pies positions as appointees of the late Stat pre retione columbat, state government. And the answer will come from every quarter, almost, that the same old fossils who held despotie away bestabs in the back. We did our bolting fore the war or some offspring or blood relation of that clars of men hold the THE NEW STATE positions now. What power have the him under the fifth rib. The resolu- poor men of that party ? none ; tethered PUBLISHED AT GREENSBORO. tions adopted at Syracure were drawn as an ox or a cow when turned out to still ours. The difference between those allow them to do, and never except Democrats of the south, and be sustained.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is very much missing of his pocket book.—Boston Plat.

The References is the south and a perfume, but these south is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season in the season in the season is the season

notice altogether, as attention on such eccasions, but none clearly proves the estimation in which they are held and the purpose and aim of their rulers. But enough for the present. We will write more if this is published.

A Voice from the Transmontane

Region. October 17, 1879. TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST :

I see in the newspapers of the state the names of various distinguished gentlemen suggested as probable candidates for Governor and Lieutenant-Governor of the state on the Republican ticket at the next election. The Republicans of the west will cheerfully support the nominee of the party, whose ever he may be. I beg leave to suggest in addition to the names already mentioned the name of Hon. Jas. L. Henry of Buncombe county, as a gentleman in every way well qualified for the first position on our ticket. Judge Henry is well known in the state as a learned jurist, having attained great eminence as Superior Court Judge from 1868 up to 1876. Even the Democratic newspapers frequently applauded and commended him for the quick, intelligent and dignified manner in which he dispensed justice. He is a fire-tried Republican, in the prime and vigor of manhood, a close reasoner, clear and logical debater, would throw vigor and enthusiasm into a campaign. The Rediscontent and rebellion than all the publicans of the west say, give us Henry for our standard bearer. For the second place on the ticket we want an eastern man, and we desire to see that battle scared veteran of the Post, Mr. Canaday, on the ticket for the many instances to demonstrate and second position. With such a ticket

> the state can be carried. WESTERN CAROLINA.

The New York Sun, an Independent Democratic paper, says:

Exultant over the success in Ohio, some of the Republicans are now claiming their ability to elect the next President, and to sweep out of power the present Democratic majority of the Senate in 1881.

At present the Senate stands fortytwo Democrats, thirty-three Republicans, and one Independent, David Davis. Thus the Democrats have nine majority over the Republicans, or eight majority over all. Of the seventy-six Senators there are twenty-five whose terms will expire on March 3, 1881. The eleven states of California, Maine, Marsachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, leaned his hand against a wall, and a Ross, a great cry was raised about the Nebraska, Nevada, Ohio (in place of Thurman), Rhode Island, Vermont, Republican Senators. The nine states comparatively nothing-upon the whole of Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Mississippi (in place of Bruce), Missouri, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia, and West Virginia will certainly return Democratic Senators. Twenty of the twenty-five new Sena-

tors are thus accounted for, with a gain of one on each side, leaving the relative situation of the two parties uncharged. The remaining five seats are now filled by Messrs. Eaton of Connecticut, Mc-Donald of Indians, Kernan of New York, Randolph of New Jersey, and Wallace of Pennsylvania. The Republicans have the present legislatures of Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania. The Democrats have that of Indiana. In the elections to be held in these states, the probability is that each party will hold its own. In that case, the new Senate would stand thirty eight Democrats, thirty seven Republicans, and one Independent. Should the Republicans carry Indiana, the two parties would change places, and the Republicans would have thirty-right votes, the Democra's thirty-seven votes, with one Independent, who, by voting with the Democrats, would give the new Vice President the casting voice, and transform his negative functions into a controlling power in the legislation of that

It was thus seen that, conceding every scat claimed by the Republicans, even including that for Indiana, they would still be without an actual majority in the Senate in 1881. In either of the contingencies presented, Judge Davis could tie the Senate. Then the result would depend entirely upon the polit-

### ROSENTHAL'S NEW BOOT AND SHOE STORE, 32 Market Street.

Patrons.

MA STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE IN ALL

My which will tell in the latter as it has

Cell and examine beare you purchase. My School Shoes cannot be surpassed by

Remember the new elen of the Show ( ) Popular Prices, no time this week.

Respectfully, C. ROSENTHAL. 32 Market St.

PRINT AND PROSPER.

shen of the Show Case.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JEWELRY \$75.00 worth for \$15.00 a Gold Vat 引卫!

The above offer is genuine, although at first sight you would consider it impossible. We will explain: Since we first established our business here, March 1st, 1878, we have paid particular attention to the buying of Bankrupt and Auction lots of Jewelry and Watches, often buying at as low as one-tenth their value, and in no instance have we read ever one-sixth the manufacturers. we paid over one-sixth the manufacturers we paid over one-sixth the manufacturers price. Since starting we have always been able to dispose of these goods in Chicage and through our regular customers through out the country at nearly regular prices, as fast as we could procure them, but owing to the large number of failures among the heaviestdealers and manufacturers through out this and other countries during the months of June, July and August (the time when the Jeweirs business is stagnant). when the Jeweiry business is stagnaut), we have now on hand an immense stock of the have now on hand an immense stock of the most flesirable goods we have ever handled, and which we have bought at lower prices than ever before. In order to dispose of this entire stock in the most speedy manner possible, and make room for new ones which we shall continue to buy, we have hit upon

we propose to give you s list of the most desirable of these goods, giving opposite each article its regular retail value, and sel ench article its regular retair value, and self to you at the rate of Five Dollars' worth for \$1.00. For instance, on receipt of 50 cts, we will send you, POSTPAID, any article to the value of \$2.50; on receipt of \$1.00 articles to the value of \$5.00, and so on throughout the entire list. Below we give a list of the most valuable of these goods. LIST OF JEWELRY AT WHOLESALE

Gent's New Style Scarf Rings or Pins 85 Round or Long Link Vest Chain " or Ladies' Plain, Band, Fancy
Btone or Cameo Riugs
adics' Long or Round Fancy Besom

Engraved and Fancy Cuff Pins Sic sent by mail, postage paid, on recelpt of 50 cts.

First-Class Scale Rings, Double Heart, Shield, etc..... or Gent's Brilliant Diamond Set Rings. 1 Long Fancy Shawl or Bosom Pin, 1 Fancy Extension Ear-Drops to

Dnyx, Amethyst or Topaz Sleeve Buttons. Onyx, Amethyst or Topas Shirt Stude (3) Cameo and other Stone Rings, Heavy Link Vest Chain and Extra Fine Scarf Rings or Pins

Extra Fine Scarf Rings or Pins

Any Five of the above articles will be

mailed free to any address on receipt

ent's Long New Style Vest Chain and Scart Rings and Pins, New Styles and Extra Fine. Heavy Set Stone and Fancy or Ladies' Cameo, Amethyst and Onyx Sleeve Buttons
or Ladies' Cameo, Amethyst and
other Stone Bings.
Ladies' Long and very Fancy Cuff Pins, Extra Einished Onyx, Amethyst and Engraved Pins...

Extra Finished Onyx, Amethyst and Engraved Ear-Drops...

Long Opera or Guard Chains...

Fancy Neck Chain and Charm...

Any Six of the above articles will be a particled to the control of the con

mailed free on receipt of \$2.00 nt's Selltaire or Cluster Australian Single Stone Australian Dis-mond Studs (5)...... Heavy Large Solitaire Austra-lian Diamond Single Stud Fine Finished Long Link Vest

Fancy Pins and Ear-Drope.... Stone-Set and other Fancy Cutt Heavy Engraved Locket for Chased Bracelets, Broad, extra

Any Eight of the above articles you may select will be mailed to you free on receipt of \$3.00, idles Fancy Neck Chain and Medallion Charm, in Fancy Lines Jewel Casket. Long Opera Chain, with or with-

Heavy Jet and Gold Bracelets . Cameo Medallion Pin and Ear-Plain or Band or Gent's Extra Large Cameo, Amethyst or Onya Rings Long Shawl or Breast Pin, finest Long Fancy Cuff Pins, fluest or Gent's Cameo, Amethyst or

Onyx Sleeve Battons
Gent's heavy Long Link Massive Vest Cluster or Solitaire Central American Diamond Pins. Stone and Fancy Leaf Scarf Pins 

Massive Solitaire Stad. 2.56

Massive Solitaire Stad. 2.56

Any Ten of the above articles will be sent by mali free on receipt of \$5.00

All of this Jeweiry is of a good quality but, of course, the quality depends greatly on the price; for instance, the \$2.50 articles are of a much finer quality and finish, be sides being heaver, than the Sic. ones. TO AGENTS.

For the benefit of parties wishing to act a Agenta for the above goods, we make the following special offer: On receipt of a \$13.00 order for our Jeweiry as per above offer, we will send the goods ordered, and make the party getting up the club a present of any one of the following Wateries; Pure Abyestnian Gold Hunting Case Gen

eva Watch. Pure Abyminian Gold Open Face Gency Watch, Stem-Winder.
Pure Abyssinian Gold Stem Winding Watch, Huminated But, by which you can tell the time in the dark est night.
Pure Abyssinian Silver Hunting Case Geneva Watch,
Any of these Four Watches will be sent
alone for \$6.30, or the Watch and either i
Gent's Heavy Abyselnian Gold Vest Chair
and Charm, or a Ladies' Solid Abyselnian

tiold Long Opera or Opera Guard Chain for \$8.00. Agents who cannot send the full \$15.00 at once can send small orders as they present them, and when said orders stall have amounted to \$25.00 we will send the Watch amounted to \$2500 we will ! Read What the Chicago Prem Say

Us, And Send In Your Orders. The Sentitles, of Chicago, Sept. 1, mays. "We call the attention of our runders to the new advertisement of the Inventors. Agency, No. 128 E. Washington Street, Chicago What the Inventors. Agency agrees to do they will do. The Sentime list edverther for the concern since its first publishings and we have yet to hear of the first come and we have yet to hear of the first come. plaint against it."
The Chicago Express, Sept. M. 1271: "The chicago Express, Sept. M. 1271: "The attention of readers to entired to the adverdescript of The Inventors Agency, office and poster beseted at 11s Washington street

Charage. From parament inegative and on the remaining-dalling of the city press, we think our remain one do no better when wanting goods in that line, titre them a trust. The American Stockman, negt, 11th, mys and responsible, and school untilly seemed need have no hashingless about reading A.

As to our responsibility we also reder you to the following firms: Blomgree Bros. 16. 4 164 for Cart M. Chimegree Bros. 16. LEADING REBUBLICAN PAPERS Wagner & Charles and Charles and Markers of Charles and Charles

Before Ordering Read the following

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

desired, will be cellected on delivery, but no goods will be sent C. O. D. to a greater distance than 500 miles. Any money re-ceived for these goods after the stock is ex-hausted will be immediately returned. Postage stamps will be taken the same as cash in any amount less than \$1.00. If on receipt of goods you are not perfectly satisfied, return them immediately in good satisfied, return them immediately in good order, and we will refund your money.

Illustrated Catalogue of Watches, Jewelry, Notions, Novelties and New Inventions sent free on application.

AGENTS WANTED, Address plainty—
THE INVENTORS AGENCY.

J. A. KINSMAN, Prop.
116 E. Washington St., Chicago, III.

# Peterson's Magazine

CHEAPIST AND BEST

FULL SIZE PAPER PATTERNS

29. A Supplement will be given in every number for 1881, containing a full size pattern sheet for a lady's, or child's dress. Every subscriber will receive during the year, twelve of these patterns, worth more than the subscription price. 60

"Peterson's Magazine" contains, every year, 1000 pages, 11 steel plates, 12 colored eriin patterns, 12 mammoth colored ashion plates, 21 pages of music, and about 900 wood cuts. Its principal em. bellishments are SUPERB STEEL ENGRAVINGS

Its immense circulation enables its pro prietor to spend more on embeliishments, stories, ac., than any other. It gives more for the money than any in the world. In 1880, a New Feature will be introduced in

#### Splendid Illustrated Articles. ITS TALES AND NOVELTIES

Are the best published anywhere. All the most popular writers are employed to write originally for "Peterson." In 1888, Five Original Copyright Novelettes will be given, by Ann S. Stephens, Frank Lee Benedict, Frances Hodgson Busnett, dr., and the fortes by Lang the Austin by the and stories by Jane G. Austin, by the author of "Josiah Allen's wife," by Rebecca Harding Davis, and all the best female

Mammoth Colored Fashion Plates.

Ahead of all others. These plates are en graved on steel, twice the usual size, and are unequalled for beauty. They will be superbly colored. Also, Household and other receipts; articles on "Wax-Work Flowers," Management of Infants; in short everything interesting to ladies.

PERMS (Always in Advance) \$2, A YEAR Unparalled Offers to Clubs. Two Copies for \$3,30, three copies for \$4.30 with a copy of the premium picture (21 x 2); a costly steel engraving, "Washington at Valley Forge," to the person getting up Four Copies for \$6.50, six copies for \$5.00, with an extra copy of the Magazine for ine, as a premium to the person getting up the

Five Copies for \$8.00, seven copies for \$10.50, with both an extra super of the Magazine for 1880, and the premium pic fure, to the person cetting my the thus.
For larger clubs still greater inducements Address, post-paid, CHARLES J. PETERSON, CHARLES J. Philadelphia

Be. Specimens sent gratis if written for.—tf. FOR SALE.

135 Acres of Land in Bladen County, one and a half miles from the Cape Fear

25 Acres of open Land, produces Corn. Dwelling and out Houses in good cor

## 3,000

River, Prospect Hill landings

Parties wishing to purchase will picase A. McDoxALD. Prospect Hill, Bladen County N. C.

## DIRECTORY OF LODGES.

MASONIC, WHITE. St. John's Lodge No. 1, F & A M, myet last

3d Tuesday in each mouth, at Masonic Halt Concord Chapter No I. R A M., meets at Monday in each mouth, at Museusly stall. Wilmington Council No. 1, R and O M., meet 2d Monday in each mooth; at Masonic Hall.
Wilmington Commandery No. 1, K T meets M Wednesday in each mouth, at Ma

KNIGHTS OF HONOR. Carolina Lodge 13t, meet 1st and 5d Mon days in each month, at Odd Fellows Hall, I. O. O. F.

Cape Four Lodge No 2, meets every Tura Orion Lodge Not7. meets every Wednes day evening.
Campbell Encampment No. 1. meets let and \$4 Friday evening of each month.
Rebeccon Lodge meets let and 3d Thursday evenings of each month.
Witnington Degree Ledge meets 'd and th Thursday tth Thurwiny eveneing of each mouth

1, O. B. R. North State Lodge No. 727, meet ist and 4 Sunsay in each munth, at 8 o'clock p for O. K. B. B. Manhaitan Lodge No 120, ments 2d and eth Sunday to each month at 1 o'clock p m

BOYAL ARCANUM. Cornelius Harnest Conneil Nu 231, meets 24 and the Monday evening of each month The above Ledges need at this Fellows Hall on Third between Princess and Chest tital streets.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHUAS. Stonewall Ledge No. !, Meets every Mon day at Cassie Hait, on Third street. Any creating at Chetin Hatt. Beddy meet of Friday in ench utunth, at thethe House L 0. 0 G. T.

Wilmington Lodge No. 54, meets every Wednesday evening, at Temperance Hall on Third street. Wyoming Tribe No. 1, meets gravy Tore day evening at their lieus on friend a be-

MANUFIC-COLUMNS. Mt. Nelso Lodge meet let und M Montar in each mouth, on Milith between Walnut Othern Lodge, most hi and the Monday in once months, corner Rightle and Priproce

d. t. o. o. r. Free Lore Lidge, meet let and hi Turale homes mouth, corner thank and Water air Gesten Lyre Lesige, meet let and at More, lay in each mouth, corner Market and other streets

LO OF G. S. AND D. S. Queen Pather made every Monday promint of Liberty, mosts every Tumber ingrations, means servy Fuentry events

Leving Cases, mert cores Wednesday The above Langtwomany the sector I are gel Marten, ited bes wend wine, est