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## LATEST NEWS.

Gw. Croswe'l of Michigan, has appointed the Hou. Fernando C. Beaman United State Senator, to fill out the macapirot term of the late Senator Christier, Mr. Beamin is a lawyer about 55 years old, and has represented Michigan in Congress in the thirtyand thirty-eighth, thirtyuinth, fatieth and forty-first Con-He has been a Republican

arising in Europe. In addition to the allience of the Balkan Provinces against Autric, there are rumors of an alliance 5-tween Furkey and Russin. The Sulan has symbled Mr. Layard, ther Engsh Minister. Gortschakoff, the imperial chinceflor of Russia, has resign A The Conevitch is going to Berlin. as in his rent reinforcements to Bo

By Maker Greend Kox is delers rins to the letter, men.

leaded to make few recommendations . Cangress for legislation.

There is some doubt whether Kenmeky has any Constitution at all. They by the convention and accepted by the

A tenement house occupied by twelve families in New York, took fire and everal people were smothered to death. A severe cyclone has been raging round Cincinnatia

### LATE GENERAL NEWS.

President Hayes has issued his Procamation for a national Thanksgiving a be held on the 27th inst., for returning thanks to God for our national

Governor Jarvis has issued a Procla-

a some, and independ agree among pin be caply to the Mayor's address. hemselves there is no imagining what

Lineaster county, S. C., cut the jugus iar veins of her five children, so that bout three hours. The oldest was a and H years old, and the youngest an

Wassoodco Bulwunt Phadke, Afghanistan a noted head of hand of outlaws, has been optured and transported for tife, and everal of his followers for ten years.

The conciliatory style and courtesy The south" (dem.) may be inferred um the words and phrases which we elly from less than two columns in one or their papers not a thousand miles "Malignant," "truculent "anderers," "tirade," "baseless and ab-"baseness," "nave returned to comit again," "worse," "vilest," political vagaries, 'want of political food of centralization," "contempt and hatred," "despise," "despise," expise, "vile and venomous traduo, "misrepresent and pervert," "all and spurn,' "merchern adventurers of ing unfounded accusations upon the outh. This is copied from an article cattled North and South, Come on in mi gra fron and cap-i-tal!

Adirecty stable keeper named Parker' Holyake, Massachusetts, a Cathout who disobeyed the priest hamed Dafresne and was excomunicated, sucd, the priest for damage to his business; and recovered dumage for \$3,-U.S. Judge Bacon, who presided, charged that the law in this country and not allow ecclesiastical interference with a man's business.

The state Republican Committee of consylvania, having ascertained that For Superintendent of Public Instruc-Mr. liutier's majority tacked only a few est year, which will be held in May stitution, as South Carolina used to with you. a third term is no more torbidden set for to-morrow.

WILMINGTON POST by the constitution than is the taking away of the choice of electors from the people. But in both cases long and approved usage has the force of a constitutional provision, since nothing can be more certain than if the constitution were now to be made it would insure the choice of the President by a popular vote and would limit his re-eligibility."

> Roswell Beardsley has held the Post office at North Lausing, N. Y., for over fifty one years. having been commiscioned by John Quincy Adams June 28, 1828. He is the cl lest Post Master in the United States.

15 in Chas, H. Voorhis, member of ... mizze or of the party and Congress from the 5th district of New Jersey, has been arrested for Stracting from the First National Bank of Hackensack, of which he is President, collaterals deposited to secure a private

> Transactions in stocks in Wall street on Wednesday were enormous,

an alliance against Austria, Servia agreeing to furnish 120,000 men, Montenegro 20,000 and Bulgaria 90,000.

In Minnesota, M. S. Wilkinson, ex-Senator of the United States, has been elected to the office of attorney of Fariand to apply the key in its strictest beart county, and ex-United States Senator, H. M. Rice to the office of The President and the Cabinet have | county treasurer. Two other old U. S. Senators, Jones and Dodge, ran for county offices and were beaten.

The National Association of Wool Manufacturers, are holding their an in't find the engrossed copy adopted anal session in Philadelphia. The President is Rufus S. Frost of Boston ; the Vice Presidents are, John L. Little of Boston, Gov. Talbot of Massachusetts, D. C. Einstien of N. J.; Thomas Dolem of Philadelphia. Treasurer, Samuel Fay of Boston, Secretary, John 1. Hayes of Boston. This society is composed of the leading wool manufacturers and wool growers of the United States, and its object is to promote the production of the finer wools. Gen. Grant is in Chicago attending the meeting of the society of the Army

of Tennessee. He was welcomed all along the way from Galena to Chicago, and at the latter city was received by a and the Thanksgiving and prayer on grandly imposing military and civic procession, by vast multitudes of promore experience the see the crasmentations on all the streets was garried the Viczinia and reldic buildings. Gen. Grant said

To one allusion of my reception abroad, I will say that in every case I felt that it was a tribute to our own An insane woman named Adams in country. I will add further that our country stands differently abroad in the estimation of European and Eastern nations from what it did a quarter of a century ago. At that time it was believed we had no nation; it was merely a confederation of states, tied together by a rope of sand, and would give way upon the slightest friction. They have found it was a grand mistake. They know that we bave now a nation; that we are a nation of strong and intelligent and brave people, capable of judging and knowing our rights, and determined on all occasions to maintain them against either a domestic or foreign foe; and that is the reception you, as a nation, have received through me while I

> His reception by the Army of the Tennessee took place on the 12th, and

CARTHAGE, MOORR CO., N C.,

November 12th, 1879. DEAR POST :- The citizens of Moore county rejoice to see your paper bringing out the name of A. B. Black as a candidate for Superintendent of Public "federal usurpations," Instruction. We were not aware that he was a Republican, but we know he ought to be, on account of the Stalwart Republican brother of his, Mr. Wm. Black, who lives in this county. It Buxton and Black are on the state ticket Moore county will go Republican the rapa hous and sordid type," "delv- by 500 majority. In fact, Moore counand bailing for the north," "heap" ty seconds the nomination of the fol-

> For President, JOHN SHERMAN. For Vice-President, THOMAS SETTLE. For Governor, RALPH P. BUXTON. For Lieut-Governor, DANIEL M. FURCHES. For Secretary of State, RICHARD C. BADGER. For State Treasurer, DAVID A. JENKINS. For Attorney-General, JOHN A. MOORE.

ARCHIER, BLACK. The good people of this section certainly endorse the whole ticker, and we also endorse your efforts in giving us nominate state officers and select a stalwart Republican paper. The re-The N. Y. Herald shows how the Re- the only stalwart and square Republis myself a man with a tail. There'd bit evidently out of order. ablicans of the New York legislature can paper published south of Washingay elect the electors in the next Presi- ton, D. C. Continue your good work

CARTHAGE. but then says: -"Now for the ap. | The Linckhaw murder trial in the NEW YORK.

The official returns are in from all but six counties. Mr. Hoskins has 1,215 majority over Potter for Lieut. Governor; Gen. Carr for Secretary of State has 1,500 majority; Mr. Wadsworth for Controller has 6,000 majority; Mr. Wendell for Treasurer has 3,200 General has 5,000 majority.

Thus the whole Republican state ticket is elected excepting Mr. Soule the 15th day of October, 1879. for Engineer and Surveyor, who is beaten by Horatio Seymour Jr., son of Gov. Seymour.

The remaining six counties will probably increase the Republican majorities.

PLAIN ENGLISH. Gen. Toumbs sent to the editor of the Chicago News the following:

"Atlanta, Ga.-M. E. Stone, Editor. Your telegram received. I decline to answer except to say present my per sonal congratulations to Gen. Grant on his safe arrival to his country. He fought for his country honorably and won. I fought for mine and lost. I is given because we are obliged to throw "The Balkan Principalities have made am ready to try-it over again. Death to the Union!

[Signed] "R. Toombs." A reporter says that the telegram was garbled. It would not be Toombs if it was any thing different, "Somebody has lately been denying that Toombs threatened that he would some day call the roll of his slaves to supper at the blacksmith sent him word that if he tried it he would take his breakfast in hell! It was said that for once, on getting the message, Robert blushed!

THE FREEDMAN'S BANK.

The editor of the Raleigh Journal of Industry has been on a visit to Washs ington, and had an interview with Senator Bruce of Mississippi, in which he obtained some information in regard to the Freedman's Saving Bank. He says also that it is the intention of the Senator to be present at the Fair at

In conversation with the Senator we took occasion to enquire into the affairs of the above named institution and was given the following facts and figures by

On a deposit of about \$57,000,000 a dividend of 30 per cent has been declared. There is now on hand about \$90,000. This together with the amount sale of the Bank's property, which a purchased at timey and outside sold at panie prices, an other dividend of 20

tion. However, unless this is accomplished very soon, with three commissioners, each receiving \$3,000 per annum, with lucrative clerkships and other unnecessary appendages and parapheralia, making in the aggregate \$12,000 or \$13,000 annually, the machine will be apt to wind up itself before this 20 per cent. mere making 50 per cent. in all, is declared.

It appears from this statement that 50 per cent, of the deposits, or nearly larly. so, will be refunded from the assets. We have always thought that it was the duty of Congress to make provision for refunding the whole amount to the depositors. The institution was designed as an aid to a very poor class of citis zens of the United States, and the gogernment in some sense stood as sponsor for it. Instead of aiding the moved to San Autonio, Texas. colored people it has actually defrauded them of half their deposits. We do no see why the government is not as much bound to make good this loss as it is to pay its bonds. It is in fact under moral obligations to do so, saving nothing about the propriety of doing it as a matter of policy. No American can think of the fraud, committed upon and impoverished class of our people without a blush of sname. It is to the discredit of the government, that it should stand unliquidated. The \$28 .-500,000, due these colored people might | Damage light and covered by insurance be put in the form of bonds perhaps.

The retrocession secession state rights attitude of the Democratic party in the last Congress, as well as the remarkable editorials of the party press, especially in the south just before the late elections, and the labored efforts of the same since the people sogioriously and leaders just now realize their great

A drunken man was swaying uncollision was so forcible that the man was upset, and the dog ran on minus a piece of his tail. The man got up bewildered, rubbed the bruised end of his spinal column, picked up the dog's tail, suspected I had sich a thing as a tail, millions in it; millions -bic -in it! find it out."

either way. On Friday a fall all round, before it will be ready for use

CITY ITEMS.

Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT. We will give a TWENTY DOLLAR

GOLD PIECE to the person who sends majority; and Mr. Ward for Attorney us the largest number of paying Subscri bers within the next, three months: or by

City subscribers, who desire the Post must settle with our canvasser when he calls on them. We only charge one dollara year. All can pay that amount, and those who do not, and will not cannot have the Post. Every man should have the Republican news, and they can only get reliable information through a Republican paper.

NOTICE.

Our correspondents must curtail their productions. Let them cultivate brevity, and confine themselves to their subject. Don't wander. Write only on one side of the paper. This advice many good articles into the scrap basket on account of length. Within certain restrictions our columns are cisive and pointed. This advice is not meant for some of our very excellent contributors, who are models.

THENTY DOLLARS IN GOLD.

As will be seen from the receipt pubwith our offer:

DUDLEY, N. C., Nev. 12, 1879. Received of Hon. W. P. Canaday, Editor WILMINGTON POST, twenty dollars in gold, the amount awarded me by him, as the premium for the larges number of subscribers sent the said paper from the 1st day of August to the 15th day of October, 1879.

W. B. BAKER. In Pine Forest Cemetery there were

three interments this week; all adults One adult and two children were interred in Oakdate Cemetery during the

standing the high winds they were The Register of Deeds issued four

Two fires yesterday, and notwiths

marriage fidences diving the sack; all

The weather for the past few days has been very warm, and persons are now thinking of donning their summer

The water in the river between this city and Fayetteville is very low, and the boats are now ruuning very irregu-

The change from the Edison to the Bell Telephone has been completed, tact between Science and Revelation, and all the connections are now com-

of Dr. A. J. DeRosset of this city. where he practiced for a while, has re-Rev. J. B. Bailey will preach at Oak Hill, Myrtle Grove Sound, on Wednes-

Dr. M. J. DeRosset of New York, sen

day night, the 19th inst., and at Bethany on Thursday morning the 20th inst Three small trame houses on Wooster between Ninth and Tenth streets were consumed by fire on Sunday morning

last. They were covered by insurance. The turpentine stills belonging to Messrs, Collins & Bates at Lumberton, were consumed by fire on Friday night.

Two colored boys who mysteriously left their homes in this city the early part of last week have been heard from. They were seen at Goldsboro a few days ago en route for Salem.

Statements of accounts, &c., can now be mailed in an unsealed envelope with justly rebuked them, to account for a one cent stamp. No writing can be their disaster, reminds us of a little in- put on excepting the details of the bill,

FIRE. - A fire broke out on Monday morning on Wooster, between 9th and steadily down the street the other day, 10th streets, in a three story house, and when a dog with a tin pan tied to his that and some adjoining buildings were narrative, ran between his legs. The burned. Insured for \$550 with Gordon & Co. It is thought to have been set

Professor Tice's prediction about the and soliloquized thus: "This is hic - storm of meteors did not come off, and unfortunate. Never before knowed or lots of people who had congregated egates for the national convention, mark is made by all who know and till I go and fall down and break it of, upon plazzas and roofs in capes were read it, that the Wil Mixerox Post is Might made a-hic-fortune hibiting fooled. The Professor's logarithms are

Bishop Green will preach in St James this morning and in St. John's

Messrs. H. H. Munson, W. R. Kenan and James C. Munds will represent St. John's Lodge No. 1, of this city, at the meeting of the Grand Lodge of Masons, at Raleigh on December 2nd; ING SUBSCRIBERS up to the 15th and Messrs, C. H. Robinson and W. H, Chadbourn will represent Wilmington

Lodge No. 319. NARROW ESCAPE,-A gentleman ridiug down Nutt street, made a narrow escape yesterday morning. The bit of the bridle broke and the horse dashed headlong down Nutt, turning into Mulberry street and knocking an old colored woman down and severely injuring her. She was carried in a house near by and Published Semi-Annually in March medical assistance summoned.

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SOUTHERN PLANTER AND FARMER -The November number of this Journal contains the fourth series of articles on "Green Fallow Crops, Animal Mas nures and Commercial Fertilizers;" A \$25 Premium Essay on the Best Method of farming, etc., and many other valuable articles by leading southern farmers. While it makes a specialty of agriculture in all its branches, giving the results of successful experiments rather than the impractical suggestions of the dreaming theorist, there is much in it that cannot fail to interest the thoughtful reader, no matter what occupation he follows, Published at Richmond, Va., at \$2 00 a year.

Tio. Physia nos Rivers, -The No. veraber number come- to us we hed down with learned dismirities apon if our interns uts in Wellern, clones current questions of schools lap. The . the winding up of this defunct institu- tery during the past nech, the addies last of the articles is :- Prof. Huxley's Exposition of Hume's Philesophy," by Pres. Porter of Yale College; "University Questions in England" by Goldwin Smith; Prof. Tyndall upon the Origin of the Cosmos, by Mark Hopkins, late Pres. of Williams College; Comparative View of American Progress, by Robert Porter. The a Priori Novum Organum of Christianity, by Lyman H. Atwater, of Princeton College; Bimetalism, by Prof. William G. Sumner, of Yale College; Points of Conby Prof. J. W. Dawson, Montreal; Herbert Speacer's "Data of Ethics," by Pres. McCosh of Princeton College, We cannot begin even to comment on these formidable disquisitions. But we cannot help welcoming the yenerable and acute Mark Hopkins, and the always instructive Goldwin Smith.

> DEATH OF AN ECCENTRIC MAN. We noticed in the N. Y. Times last week the death of the Rev. Matthew Hale Smith at his residence in Brooklyn. He has for about twenty years been the regular New York correspondent of the Boston Journal, and was, away back in the palmy days of Charley Rogers. His letters were models in their way, gossipy, smooth sentenced, easy, with all sorts of information about interior matters, pleasantly told of that great city. He was also an orator of no small parts, with an casy manner, a fine presence, and the Boston articulation. He preached often, made political speeches, sometimes exhorted at camp-meetings, and sometimes delivered ornate lyceum lectures in the winter. In his early life he was noted for his

erratic career in religious matters. He started out as a Universalist preacher, cident, as it is very evident the party but it can be printed ou the bill itself. which sect at that time taught that all the human race entered a state of purity at death, and that there was no future punishment. Then he became a Unitarian, then a Methodist, and after rotating in nearly all sects, excepting Episcopalians and Catholies, joined the Congregational church, and was settled over a society in the town of Nashua, New Hampshire, even then a large manufacturing place. His teachings were orthodox in doctrine, his life was within the proprieties of his class, and he was an accepted teacher of that kind. He is remembered there on account of an epistolary tilt which he had with Jis my luck, whenever I git a good Ar Work on Bald Head.-The John H. Steele, then Governor of New this circution, and not violate the in behalf of John Sherman, and we are fault out " Light House Schooner Mingonette is at Hampshire, but a native of Randolph work at Bald Head getting in readiness | county in this state of North Carelina. More fluctuations and ups and downs the tower which will be used as a light. It is doubtful it one in a thousand of cation. The election of a President | Superior Court of Robeson county, was in naval stores, but nothing permanent house. It will probably be three weeks our people are aware that this state ever gave New Hampshire a Governor.

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sickness and many a dollar in time and Doctor's bills, 12th, Pain-Killin bee been before the public over thirty seven years and in a purely Vegetable preparation, safe to keep and use in every family. The simplicity altending its two, together with the great variety of diseases that may be entirely eradiented by it, and the great amount of pain and enflering that can be alleviated through its use, make it imperative upon every person to supply themselves with this valuable remedy, and to keep it always near

The lain-Killen to now known and appreciated in every quarter of the Giebe. Physicians recommend it in their practice, while all classes of society have found in it her and comfort. (if we it a trial He sure and buy the genuine. Every Drug- th camener of our neural number mortaling et, and nearly every Country Grocer roughout the land keep it for mis, an li-ly

# READ.

We stood at an open window Leaning far over the sill. And if something hadn't happened We might have stood there still; But we reached for a banging shutter In a blinding northeast breeze,

So our friends will have to be invited

To join in the obsequies.

F WE COULD ONLY HAVE KNOWN never have ventured our head outside of that window; but it is too late for regreta now; we are nonplussed, completely squelched, have been sat upon, and our friends and the public generally are re-spectfully invited to attend the obsequies on

SATURDAY NEXT

and we stake our reputation on its being the grandest funeral they ever witnessed.

As he slips he slides, and every time he slides he slips up most woefully. We leave our "kind friends" to find out the meaning of the above, and while they are doing so we will ask the following questions:

Havn't we made prices much highest nee

Havn't we been very unaccommodating

Havn't we charged you for all he goods Havn't we made a great many mistakes and refused to correct them when our attens tion was called thereto?
All of our friends who answer "yes" to

the above questions will please not buy from us any more. Respectfully and truly.

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regretted to notice the facil meknowledge ment from some of our brother grocers that we had taken away part of their trade, and making an appeal to the others not to leave them. We regret this exceedingly, especially as they were an kind and considerate about our coming to greet but suppose, as we have determined to decide.

LARGEST RETAIL GROWTHY BUSINES

ever done in Wilmington, we will in the future have to keep from being so trader hearted, and UUT DOWN Philess a little

THE BLOODY CHASM HAS BEEN BRIDGED OVER.

THE LITTLE JOKERS are not quite

A fine line of TOILET SOAPS 10.

ceived to-day, very low down.

The OLD CAPE FEAR is flourishing and MARTELLE swimming.

We have been over and smoked that "Cigar of Peace," in fine Havana it was but still think it would be bad policy to sleep furnishing the papers with our fine liberary productions, as they have the tendency to keep prices very low, which we, of course, with all other good grocers, desire, only want enough left to pay for clerk a hirely store rent, and taxes.

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Although opposed to the drinking of Liquors, P. L. BRIDGERS & Ct., are not puritanical enough to refuse to sell them, as they think no FIRST CLASS office First STORE can afford to be without but they promise the ladies that they would never find out there was any on the premises, as it must be taken elsewhere to be grunk.

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received this week.

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