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work in a neat and expeditions manner,

### Our Choice for President. SAMUEL J. TILDEN. OF NEW YORK,

The People's Choice For Congress (the 8th District.) GEN. R. B. VANCE,

The Sale of the W. N. C. R. R.

of Buncombe.

We have omitted thus far to say much in regard to the sale of about the last available asset this bankrupt State of ours has in hand.

We agree with that excellent paper, the Statesville Landmark that a good interest! We agree with the Charlotte Observer that there is no especial need you can mould, rear, train and educate of using haste in the matter, and we certainly agree with the Wilmington Star and the Raleigh Observer if it is still of the same mind, that bidders from our own State should be preferred to foreigners, particularly when such foreigners are wrapt in the veil of mystery which besets the pathway of Mr. Best. Who is this men of the iron mask? Is he a sidered a through line?

Mr. Best according to the newspapers proposes to take up the \$850,000 debt on the road for which the State is bound, new company, or to pay off their claims ly considerate of our "God-forsaken scheme than in attending to the duties. for which they are paid \$13 50 a day out

of the whiskey and tobacco taxes. We therefore do not think ourselves what manner of man our new guardian is. The methods he seems to employ are certainly novel to this old State and smack very much of that spirit, which inspires the average northern man to think he is negotiating with a clever sort of barbarian when he talks business to

We have seen Northern farmers come down here to teach us farming and sell their furniture to get something to cat; we have seen model merchants from that happy land, who knew all about selling goods, settle here and go into a quick and ignominious bankrup tey and it has been too often the same with their gold miners, their school-teachers and their preachers. In consequence of these things we are not sure, but that a like fate may befall their rail road men. Assuredly there is no ill will between Mr. Best and ourselves, and if that proud little city at the mouth of the Cape Fear, which ought to be as dear to us as Baltimore is to Maryland or as Boston is to New England, has no proposal to make in connection with the sale of the Western road, whether it be to buy it out right or along with the present stockholders to assume the State's indebtedto see Mr. Best or any one else that has the money take the so-called elephant and go with it.

freight as worth the paper on which they | vinced that he is not a caudidate.

are written. The uniform history of all such pledges is that they are made in a day of able at present to inform our contemweakness only to be broken in the day porary.

### of power.

A Terrible Report. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 5 .- The legislative committee, appointed to investigate the management of the Kentucky State prison, has made its report, The commistee finds, among other things, that during the year 1879, out of 1,000 prisoners, 775 were under medical treatment for scurvy, produced by bad and insufficient food. Of this number, 18. died of that disease. The death list see him elected President, in that year rsn up to 79 as against At the same time we see that 1877, and 31 in 1878, when the prison was equally overcrowded. Be-sides these, a considerable number died after being pardoned by the Gov- dates we have mentioned established in erpor and leaving the prison. The the White House rather than Grant. committee also find that the practice of flogging the prisoners is carried on to a cruel extent; that the beds and bedding are insufficient and in bad condition; that the ventillation and sewerage are defective and finally that such confinement is an outrage on humanity. They recommend the immediate removal of the present keeper of the prison.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Some time since we read a call for a convention of women in the city of New York, and were surprised to see among the signers the namea of several South- Richmond, and others, are here conferern women. On investigation we found that they were not Southern women, but Northern School Marms residing in the Northern School Marms residing in the Northern School Marms residing in the Railroad. The Governor was invited here to confer with Col Buford and oththank God, shown as yet but little taste ers in regard to the propriety of calling for such forbidden fruit. It seems neither pleasant to their eyes, nor tempting to their hearts. On the contrary, they still so live and act in their own hallowed sphere, that they are still sacred in our eyes and an inspiration in our hearts Hence it is, that we still glory in our mothers and in the men whom they have reared as ornaments to the human race -in our Washingtons, our Lees, our Stonewall Jacksons and the whole illustrious host of heroes who in chariots of fire and whirlwinds ascended from

earth to heaven. Be this your glory then, Oh! ye beautiful and blessed women of the South : not that you can vote or beat a negro for the Legislature or Congress, but that you our point to your sons as your ewels and the promoters of a higher christianity, Be this your glory, not ginians." And when the question is that you are the head but that you are asked, How is this? the answer comes the honor of man. Be this your glory, quickly, "the difference between politi-not that you can equal man in the might cal management and brainess manage and majesty of his intellectual domin- ment. ion, but that you can surpass him in the Some of those who opposed the lease sublime mission of mercy to a fallen said at the time that we were being sold world. Be this your, glory, not that out to Virginia, but we had not supposyou can harangue a mob or thunder in ed it would prove so far reaching in inthe Senate, but that you can wear the finence as to require the assent of the ornament of a meek and quiet spirit Lessecs to call a Legislature to dispose which in the sight of God is a great or adquire other property. price. Be this your glory, not that you can conquer and subjucate man to your will, but that you can soften and subdue his rugged nature and win his wayward feet to virtue and to God. Be this your sale of the road would be to the State's glory, not that you can imitate a Washington, a Lee, or a Jackson, but that

#### the sacred rights of woman, and defend the honor of this great Nation. Mr. Tilden.

the future great men of the Sunny

South who will preserve and protect

Those who flatter themselves that Gov. Tilden is politically dead, in our opinion will realize that they have been scout of the Midland R. R. existension? slightly mistaken. He is not one who so Is he a Carolina Central bondholder ? Is easily and readily gives up the ghost. he a a representative of some syndicate | He does not, without a struggle, recoginterested in obstructing the rival ambi- nize or acknowledge defeat. A born Fertilizer Company, Riehmond, Va. tion of the W. N. C. R. R. to be con- politician, experienced, aged, but without the loss of his vigor or manhoed. sagacious, shrewd, crafty and wise, and withal bold and defiant, and one of the best wire-pullers in the nation, he will to finish in the next eighteen months the yet turn up a thorn in the flesh of other Military Institute. I have used it from line down the French Broad-a line that aspirants for Presidential honors, a formwill cost say one million of dollars-and | idable and dangerous competitor. More to blow the whistle in Ducktown in the than that, there are not wanting those year of Grace 1885-to do which will who are honestly and earnestly of the ocost at a low estimate four millions and pinionthat he was cheated out of the office days from the time it is transplanted to Ross. It says: "Two or three of the two hundred thousand dellars. Besides at the last inauguration, and who if for no grow and ripen properly. To secure most astute detectives on the force lave this he is to take care of the private other reason, would for that alone yield the best results, therefore, the planting been daily in consultation with Capt. stockholders either by affording them him enthusiastic support. He possesses should not be earlier than the 10th of Walling, under whose directions they shelter under the mighty wing of his the power which attaches friends to him May, and if possible not later than the "as with hooks of steel" and the diplo- 20th June. In the one case the plant is in eash on the basis of three cents and a matic ability which disposes of ordinary likely to be stunted in its early growth, half for each of their gold dollars. Kind, impediments which to most men seem as well as deprived of the dews of August insuperable. It is idle to talk of Kelcondition" (we quote from Northern ly's opposition seriously affecting him. opinion of us given before the Exodus When he chooses to rid himself of such investigating committee) he deposits an incumbrance, if indeed it be one, he money to pay for the expense of calling does not lack the sagacity to remove it our Legislature together; while our promptly and effectually, if not by one members of Congress seem at present means, then another. It is already to be more interested in aiding his bruited about in whispers that their differences have been settled, and amicably adjusted, and it remains to be seen to pull it up. whether in the next national democratic convention any aspirant has a stronger immodest in wishing to know who and backer than has Mr. Tilden in his late foe, Kelly, the Boss of Tammany .-

> Is Mr. Tilden a Candidate ? Our esteemed contemporary, the World, has been manifesting much coneern of late to know whether Mr. Tilden is a candidate for President. We can answer the World: Mr. Tit-

> den is a Candidate. Mr. Seymour'is a candidate. Mr. Bayard is a candidate. Mr. Thurman is a candidate, Mr. Samuel J. Randall is a candi-Gen. Hancock is a candidate. Gen. Jno. M. Palmer is a candidate. David Davis is a candidate. Sanford E. Church is a candidate.

Stephen J. Field is a candidate. Elihu B. Washburne is a candidate. Roscoe Coukling is a candidate. Wm M Everts is a candidate. John Sherman is a candidate. Jas. G. Blaine is a candidate. Gen. Grant is a candidate for Pres dent and Emperor.

Of course we know nothing in paricular about Mr. Tilden's candidacy but we know that the rule, Oace a canness,-why in that event we are content didate, always a candidate, has never had an exception.

Probably Mr. Seymour has about persuaded himself that he is not a candi-It is right to say in conclusion that we date; but let a Democratic National Condo not regard the stipulations pledging vention unanimously nominate him; let the purchasers not to discriminate against him decline such a nomination; and North Carolina ports in matters of then, and not before, shall we be con

Whether Mr. Tilden can be nominated, and if nominated elected, we are un-Our own choice would be Chief Judge

Church; and if Mr. Tilden would sin cerely units with us in his support, we think he could be elected. If Mr. Tilden concludes to do this, we hope he will be as prompt in letting us know as he was in contradicting the report that his long deferred duty to get married was about to be performed. Judge Church is a great constitutional lawyer and an enlightened and incorruptible statesman. We should like to

At the same time we should prefer very greatly prefer, to see Mr Tilden or any other one of the long list of candiwith his insatiable ambition, his contempt for the traditions of our Govern-

They are to have a new college Newton. \$2,600 have already been sub- low-it had better be kept down to the about forty; had to dig awful big holes

ment, and his love of empire. - Sun.

CHEEK.

The Washington correspondent of the Richmond *Dispatch*, telegraphs, under date of Friday, as follows: "Cov. Jarvis of North Carolina, Col. A. S. Buford, of Legislature, in order that the necessary legislation to consummate the bargain may be obtained. The North Carolina Congressmen have been in the conference and to-night everything looks favorable for the sale.

Is it true that Gov. Jarvis had to consult Col. Buford as to whether or not the Western Road should be sold? Now we all remember how the Richmond and Danville Company whose road was run down, stock valueless and they on the Parishigenerally, took the North Caro road, the backbone of the State System, and have operated it since as a "division" in the interest of the bankrupt company and to the prejudice of North Carolina interests, till R & D stock has advanced to 50 cents!-a clear gain of two millions to our "magnificent Vir-

### Tobacco Culture.

Extracts from Hall's Tobacco Manual.] FERTILIZERS.

[Continued from last week.] Tobacco land, more than almost any other, should be manured with a liberal hand. Stable or barn-yard manure is every way the best, but when not to be had in sufficient quantity, must be substituted by some good commercial fertilizer, of which there are countless varieties upon the market possessing more or less merit. Much is also claimed for certain home preparations, such as Powell's or Harris's compound. But as the planter can ill afford to run a risk in this matter, I can with confidence recommend to him "The Anchor Brand Fertilizer," manufactured by the "Southern and which is a specific preparation for 'Gilham's Tobacco Fertilizer," having been first prepared by the formula of the late Col, Wm. Gilham, of the Virginia the beginning, and it has uniformly maintained its original high standard.

PLANTING. The tobacco plant requires usually 100 and September; and in the other, there is danger that it may not have time to mature fully before frost.

The plants are set very much as cab bage plants are, by inserting them to the bud and pressing the earth well to their roots and stems with a peg. A plant is said to be properly planted when the point of a leaf breaks off in the attempt

The plants should never be suffered to wilt before they are set. If this can not be done as fast as they are drawn from the bed, as many can be planted in a single day should be drawn while the dew is on them, and kept until needed in a shaded place with their roots upon damp ground, their tops being occasionally sprinkled with water.

If the hills have been put up with a good season in them, they can ordinarily at any time in May be planted without a rain, if done late in the afternoon. They should be cut down to one-half their height or a little lower if the season is light. They should also be clapped with the back of the hoe, which clapping preserves the moisture and prevents crumbling of the earth after the planting-peg, and should be lighter or harder according to the dampness of the soil. But with an abundance of plants, should the planter be blessed with a good senson in May or June, nought else but planting is then to be thought of. It is a maxim with hav-makers that they should work while the sun shines. The reverse of thisholds good with the tobacco planter, and he promises to be but a poor one who runs from a shower of rain.

And yet for the convenience of housing t is not desirable that the entire crop should ripen at the same time, and therefore it is not best that it should all be planted in a single day, or even in a single season. Instead then of hastening to get once over, it is better to look well to the replanting, in order to get a perfect stand in the portion which has been planted -to do so and as quickly as possible shading or watering the replanted hills, when necessary, is recom-

CULTIVATION. The cultivation of the tobacco crop though thorough, should be superficial that is to say, only the surface soil should be stirred, the sub-soil being left intact. As soon as the plant has taken root, which is shown by its changing color, it should be worked with the hoe only, by emoving the crust of the hill and draw ng loose earth around the plant. This estroys the first crop of grass and helps to destroy the cut-worm. But if the land etween the rows has become foul, it should be plowed with bull tongue or shovel at this first working.

When the plants have covered the hills, say a breadth of twelve inches, they should be worked thoroughly with both plow and hoe. This plowing should be with bull-tongue or shovel, using short swingletrees, and running it close to the plants, and throwing out the row with our or five furrows. If the land has beome very foul, a turning plow is preferable. With the hoe all the surface-soil should be drawn into hills around the plants at first. This working is a lay-by with the plow, which should never be used after the plants have come into top, But later than this, should the land again become foul, it should be scraped with he hoe only. Any vegetation which springs up after the plant has attained it- growth does it no harm, but is beneficial rather in keeping the lower leaves from being sanded. But to the eye of isadvantageous if a wheat crep is to fol-

A Stronger Government-what An Unpleasant Report in Wash-Does It Mean?

The Geneva Courier a staunch H publican paper, in discussing the p ent aspect of public affairs, employs ollo ≥ ing language;

ors a stronger Government than the ation has yet enjoyed," What is the meaning of a

lovernment? "A stronger Government," says our

enjoyed," Stronger than Washington's-Stronger than John Adams' Stronger than Thomas Jefferson's Stronger than James Madison's. Stronger than James Monroe's. Stronger than John Quincy Adams'. Stronger than Andrew Jackson's.

Stronger than Abraham Lincoln's A stronger Government does not mean merely a stronger administration of our present form of government. It cannot mean that. There would be no significance to the phrase if employed in that sense. It would be impossible the Government could be administ by the great first Presidents, who among the original founders; strongly than by that iron man. And Jackson; more strongly than by

nam Lincoln, who abolished slave No: those who speak of a government mean a different government, in which a greater eposed in the Executive. They monarchy, and they can have no other

Born free, they would become com parative alayes! Such men have no fit place on American soil. Degenerate manhood to stand erect, but would volhail Grant as KING.-N. Y. Sun.

#### Selling his Runaway \$150.

Frenchman, lived with a young wife at Oscola, Clearfield county. He had a friend named Enos James. Last Monday both James and Mrs. Volet were missing. The husband had ascertained that they had run away together. He traced them to Phillipsburg. where he tound them in a hotel. He had them arrested. Pending further proceedings, friends of the parties advised a settlement, James offered Volet \$150 for his wife. After consultation with his friends he accepted the ofobacco, and was formerly known as fer. James paid him the money. Valet went home happy, and James and Mrs-Volet have been living together ever since,-Lincoln Progress.

#### CHARLIE ROSS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7 .- The Herald re vives the stories of the detectives having obtained a clue to the missing Charley are working. For a time their secret was well kept and their movements remained unexplained, but at last a reporter heard tendent and his picked men had at last obtained a clue which they expected would lead to the recovery of Chaley Ross and the araest of several persons who are concerned in his abduction." It says a bulky letter will be received this morning by Mr. C. K. Ross, father of the missing boy; that the clue now being worked is belonging to the gang in which the burglars Mosher and Douglass operated.

#### The Oldest Biscuit in the State. Statesville Landmark.

J. W. A. Kerr, Esq." of this county writes us that he in his possession what he supposes to be the oldest biscuit in North Carolina. It was, he says, "kneeded and baked by Capt, Wm.R.Mc Neely, just before the second Mannassas battle. n Virginia. It is in good condition yet but very light," 'Squire Kerr adds "Capt. Mc Neely was then a corporal in Company A., 4th N. C. regiment, but before the close of the war he worked himself up by promotion to the captaincy. He was as brave e soldier as ever trod the soil of Virginia, and was killed with raid up the Valley of Virginia. I think at this time that Milroy Banks & Co. acted as quartermasters and commissaries for the Confederate Army,"

#### Robbed of \$125,000 in United States Bonds.

New York, Feb. 6 .- An old man named Kenneth Albro, who came here Saturday from Texas, where he ported to have been extensively lengaged in cattle raising, was robbed of his satchel containing \$125,000 in registered United States bonds while as the steps of the sub-treasury. leges that he was accosted by one of whom dropped a pocket fore him, and on his attention called to it he was pushed down satchel wrested from his han has no clue to the thieves, an answer to advertisements caused to be inserted in the forning papers offering \$5,000 for the r the bonds. The answer agreed to surrender them on payment of \$25,000.

MEETING OF THE STATE EXECULIVE Charlotte Democrt: At a public sale in COMMITTEE.—At a meeting of the Central Executive Committee of the Democratic party held in Raleigh last Monday. t was resolved to call a meeting of the on Wednesday, the 3d of March, at which meeting it will be decided as to what will be done about calling the State

The following are the members of the committee from the 8th District.—Kope Elias, of Macon; A. M. Erwin; of Mc-Dowell; B. F. Logan, of Cleaveland; Root, M. Furman, of Buncombe.

### Cox Refused a New Trial.

ATLANTA, Feb. 7.— The Supreme Court of Georgia to-day refused to grant new trial to Cox, who was sentenced to imprisonment for life for the murder of Col Alston. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court of the United

A new-made Granger out in Illinois the genuine farmer it is mosightly and is said to his wife, "Martha, we'll have lots of pumpkins next year. I planted to put 'em in though.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—One of the afernoon, newspapers prints a story which. without giving the names, implicates a Southern Senator in the ruin of one of "There is no denying the statement the women cierks in the treasury departhat the best thought of the country ja ment. The report, briefly, is that a woman employed in the department has been discovered in entioning certain of her associates to houses of ill-fame. The young woman in question was one of these, She is alleged to have made a full concontemporary, "than the nation has yet fession to a relative or friend and legal proceedings are proposed.

> Jes' So. The Richmond State's Washington letter gives the reason why Tom Keogh was kicked out of the chairmanship of the State Committee. It was because he was suspected of being for Grant. Keogh had professed conversion to Sherman, but it was feared his change was more on the outside than on the inside. Tom will do to watch, no doubt. Tom knows, however, the buttered side of bread .- Star.

#### A Noble Contribution.

The voluntary contribution of one undred thousand dollars by James orden Bennet, of the New York Herd, to the suffering people of Ireland, an act of generosity of which few ple are capable. We are glad to that he was able to give it, and e gave it willingly and without

To THE Directors of the Western North Carolina Railroad: The cost of iron, chairs, &c., per mile is near \$8,000. The appropriation is \$70,000 per annum. You sons of wortheir sires, they have not the can build nine miles a year. The distauce from Asheville to Paint Rock is untarrly bow their necks to the yoke and forty four miles. It will take five years to iron forty four miles, In 1885 the present mortgage becomes due, and your Wife for road, which never has paid and never will pay its legitimate expenses, will be FRANKLIE, Pa., Jan 26.-Louis Volet, brought to the block. Raleigh Observer.

> PROPOSED EXTRA SESSION OF THE LEGISLATURE. -The Washington City Gazette of the 8th inst., contains the following item of interests to our read-

> Gov, Jarvis, of North Carolina, who was in this city last week, has determinlature of that State to meet on the 10th of March, next, to consider certain propositions submitted to that Commonwealth in reference to the purchase of the State, s interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad, that needs immedi-

> LATER. -Since the above was in type we learn the Board of Directors, in ses sion at Raleigh, by a close vote refused to recommend the acceptance of Mr. Best's proposition.

STATE AND GENERAL NEWS

There are now 170 students at Chapel The public debt increase for January

was \$11,014,263,95. A man named Stuckey, from Wilker or Catawba, was found frozen to death in enough to satisfy himself that the superin a barn in South Iredell. Cause whiskey. Oxford Free Lance: During the past month an unprecedented quantity of tobac-co has been sold in the warehouses, and the prices paid have been of the most

satisfactory character, A North Carolina couple who are each over ninety years of age, desire to die at the same hour. They have completed their funeral outfit, even to their tombfour years old, and implicates the parties stones. They live in Iredell county.

> Mr. Edward F. Riddick, a telegraph oprator in Charlotte, and known in this city, committed suicide by sheeting himself through the hart, Monday afternoon No cause can be assigned for the rash

Senator Vance has been suffering sev eral weeks with a very severe and distress-ing sore throat. He has several times been detained from his seat days at time. Hope soon to hear of his entire

London, Feb. 10;-A Constantinople dispatch reports that during a fete the Barracks, three stories high, near that city, collapsed. Two hundred soldiers were killed and three hundred wound

The Reidsville Times says that some tobacco from Buncombe county was sold in Danville last week at \$165 handred, another lot at \$261 per hun dred, and another at \$590 per hundred

The Milton Chronicle would like Col. Cunninghan to have the nomination for Governor, and the Reidsville Times would like it given to him or Gen. A. M.

The Charlotte Observer records the death there last week of Dr. L. G. Jones, a member of the distinguished Caldwell county family of that name, but for many years an honored resident

Asheville Journal: James Baily, a col ored man of Asheville, after returning from hunting last Tuesday, placed his gun, which was heavily loaded, in a cor-ner of the house, and while he was crossing the floor the gun fell and was discharged, seriously but not dangerously wounding his wife and child, who were

The Asheville Citizen notes the death in Madison county, on the 29th ult., of Mrs. Jemima Guthrie, aged 94 years. 94,579 pounds of tobacco were sold at the Asheville warehouse in January, averaging \$15,52 per hundred. One very beau-tiful lot was sold at \$2 per pound. Buncombe peach buds were killed by

this city last Tuesday, county bonds sold at \$101, and Western North Caroline Railroad bonds (guaranteed by the State) at State Executive Committee at Raleigh \$1021.-the par value of both classes of bonds being \$100, the latter free from taxation. The bonds were bought by Arrives at Laurinburg at

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NORTH CAROLINA, SUPERIOR COURT

Against Albert Bost, W. P. Reinhart, Guardian of Charles Bost, Meson Bost and Robt. Bost, J. J. Forney, Guardian of Wm. Forney, E. W. Faucette, Guardian of Mary Faucette.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, Albert Bost, William Forney, J. J. Forney, E. W. Faucett are non-residents of this State and proper parties to this proceeding

which concerns real property.

It is therefore ordered by the Court that publication be made in the BLUE RIDGE BLADE, a newspaper, published in Morganton, for six successive weeks, notifying the said defendants to appear at the next Term of the Superior Court for the county of Burke, to be held at the Court House in Morganton on the 2nd Monday in March, 1880.

plaint within the time prescribed by Law the Plaintiff wi'l apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. Civen under my hand and seal of office at office in Morganton, this the 5th day of February, 1880 D. C. PEARSON,

CLERK SUPERIOR COURT Burke County. B. S. GAITHER, Att'y for Plaintiff.

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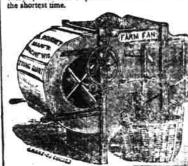
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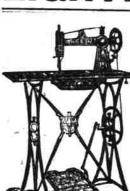
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