

amnesty act; or act removing disabilities; and supplicate the President not to pardon another man who has been convicted under the enforcement act. Let the people, (the honest and upright ones) of the honest State of both parties hold appropriate meetings and denounce in appropriate terms the faithless representative who, by voting for this bill, confesses to the world that he himself is afraid of a visitation of the offended law upon his guilty head, for he is assured that he has such fear, notwithstanding he may asseverate that he is no Ku Klux, and has no sympathy for them and never belonged to any secret organization. Everybody understands that kind of talk.

Constitutional Amendments.

The conduct of the Democratic party last Winter in its infamous gerrymander of the State, willful and criminal neglect of the State debt, and the attempt to "gag" the Republican party by forcing, as a whole, an abnoxious and objectionable bill, amending the Constitution, proposing to sweep away some of the most wholesome provisions of our organic law, in effect revolutionizing, upsetting and overturning the State government, together with the circumstances that present surround us, absolve the Republicans from any and all obligations to vote for any measure proposing to amend the Constitution of North Carolina, in the slightest particular, whatever.

To repeal the clause in the Constitution relative to the State debt at the present time, and under the circumstances, would look like a step in the direction of repudiation, necessarily work great injury to the State, and perhaps defeat all chance for a liberal compromise with our public creditors.

The office of Superintendent of Public Works, at a salary of twenty-five dollars per month, is not a very grievous burden to the tax-payers of the State, if it were a totally useless office. But it can be made a position of great importance to the State, so long as she has any public work under construction. The present salary of the Superintendent of Public Works is \$1,000 per annum. An assistant architect is drawing a salary of two thousand five hundred dollars a year, out there, but what else is he doing? Let the Superintendent of Public Works go there, do the work and abolish the skilled architect of Moses Bledsoe's creation.

By the present infamous gerrymander of the Senate and Congressional Districts, a large body of the qualified voters of the State are virtually disfranchised, probably not as much as one third, and they must remain for ten years, unless there is a census of the State taken in 1875. Better undergo the expense of taking a census than that one third of the free people of North Carolina should be disfranchised, and practically without representation in the State Legislature and Congress, for ten years.

Biennial sessions of the Legislature is a proposition a large body of our people desire carried into effect, but this the Democrats do not now want, and this, as with some few other propositions the Republicans could support, the Democrats do not intend they shall have a chance at, except by classification with propositions looking to the overturning of the present Judicial system of the State.

It is perfectly apparent now, that the Democratic heart is set on the judicial offices of the State, and as that is the great game, and the scheme to amend the Constitution fraught with great danger to the State and the liberties and rights of the poor people of North Carolina, let the Republicans of this Legislature plant themselves fair and square against any and all measures of Democratic origin looking to any change or alteration whatever in the present State Constitution.

Better that the Democratic Senators and Representatives of "all the wealth, intelligence and virtue of the State" should "perjure" themselves while longer, or resign, than the people should be called upon to pass through another revolution, and perhaps lose their liberties, their rights and the protection of the laws now guaranteed and made safe in their hands under the existing Constitution.

The people of North Carolina desire no exciting campaign and expensive election next Summer. Republicans! do your duty, and on Constitutional amendments, vote NO—every time.

A Guarantee Wanted.

Some persons favorable to the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Security Railway Company demand a guarantee from that Company that the Road shall be completed to the Tennessee line.

Such guarantee will doubtless be given, if required, and as the most practicable way of obtaining that guarantee let a new charter be made to take the place of the old one, and looking to proper restrictions and guarantees to suit the times and the contemplated changes.

Another advantage to the State would result from a new charter—that of taxing the Roads as any other property in the State. According to the present charter the Western North Carolina Railroad is exempt from taxation by the State.

The Constitutional Amendments of the Democratic Party and the Party of Democratic Ku Klux.

The endorsement by the Democratic party of North Carolina of the Ku Klux Klan, made in the Senate of Thursday last through the introduction of the Allen-Judiciary-Alamance-Amnesty bill, was unqualified, thorough and complete. It is nothing more nor less than an open espousal by the Democratic party of the cause of the Ku Klux Klan of North Carolina.

These facts being so, the proposed Constitutional Amendments resolve themselves into a question of grave magnitude for the consideration of the Republican Senators and Representatives of this Legislature.

The Republicans of North Carolina have declared their willingness to support certain amendments to the State Constitution ever since the proposition was made to call a Convention in 1870. And there are amendments they could and would support now, provided there was no Democratic trick in the scheme and the amendments they would support could be submitted separately, by themselves, and that the other propositions should be stricken out entirely.

But when it comes to classification, which is in itself confusion; and the proposition is made to submit the whole batch of amendments classified, why, then the Republicans can have nothing, whatever, to do with the affair, save to vote it down and kill it where it is.

Certain Republican Senators and Representatives are reminded that their people desire some of these amendments, and that to the support of such they pledged themselves on the stump last Summer. This is all true, but then they were fighting the Democracy and opposing what the people were made to believe was the Democratic party unconnected with and totally repudiating the Ku Klux Klan.

But recent events disclose the fact that the Democratic party has been swallowed up by the Ku Klux, and, that, that great Republican institution has been turned into the despotism of an "Invisible Empire."

When the people have hitherto discussed the Constitutional amendments they have simply estimated their effect upon the State by the Democratic and Republican standards of politics, but now that they must view these amendments as constituting a proposition to permanently enthrone the "Empire Invisible" the people will take back much of their expressed preference for certain of these proposed amendments.

As Democrats or breed-inheritors are still confidently cherishing the hope of securing judicial control of the State of North Carolina through this proposition to amend, a corresponding danger exists that they may so manipulate the Constitutional amendments as to succeed in the State of North Carolina, and practically without representation in the State Legislature and Congress, for ten years.

Biennial sessions of the Legislature is a proposition a large body of our people desire carried into effect, but this the Democrats do not now want, and this, as with some few other propositions the Republicans could support, the Democrats do not intend they shall have a chance at, except by classification with propositions looking to the overturning of the present Judicial system of the State.

It is perfectly apparent now, that the Democratic heart is set on the judicial offices of the State, and as that is the great game, and the scheme to amend the Constitution fraught with great danger to the State and the liberties and rights of the poor people of North Carolina, let the Republicans of this Legislature plant themselves fair and square against any and all measures of Democratic origin looking to any change or alteration whatever in the present State Constitution.

Better that the Democratic Senators and Representatives of "all the wealth, intelligence and virtue of the State" should "perjure" themselves while longer, or resign, than the people should be called upon to pass through another revolution, and perhaps lose their liberties, their rights and the protection of the laws now guaranteed and made safe in their hands under the existing Constitution.

A Guarantee Wanted.

Some persons favorable to the sale of the Western North Carolina Railroad to the Southern Security Railway Company demand a guarantee from that Company that the Road shall be completed to the Tennessee line.

Such guarantee will doubtless be given, if required, and as the most practicable way of obtaining that guarantee let a new charter be made to take the place of the old one, and looking to proper restrictions and guarantees to suit the times and the contemplated changes.

Another advantage to the State would result from a new charter—that of taxing the Roads as any other property in the State. According to the present charter the Western North Carolina Railroad is exempt from taxation by the State.

The Western North Carolina Railroad.

It is understood that the Legislative investigation into the affairs and financial condition of this Road is about completed, and the Committee will probably report at an early day.

Some of those most violently opposed to the sale of the Road under the late decree of the Federal Court at Asheville are understood to have come to the conclusion that nothing better can be done, and as the only hope of getting a Railroad through our State for years lies in the Southern Security Railway Company, much of the opposition hitherto manifest against that Company and their acquisition of the Road has been abandoned.

It is now said by parties hitherto opposing the sale of the Road that if a litigation and consequent delay of a year or two is the result of present complications that the Western North Carolina Railroad will become impassable; that it is even now in a dangerous condition from Statesville to Salisbury.

Persons competent to judge, say, in fact it is the assertion of a skilled engineer, that one hundred and fifty thousand dollars must immediately be spent on the Road-bed and track; while the net annual earnings of the Road are about one-fifth of this sum.

Much has been said of the cost of this work to the State of North Carolina; and the State's interest has been set down at six millions of dollars. The State has no such interest in the Western North Carolina Railroad; first, because the Road does not begin to be worth that money; and, second, no such amount has been invested therein by the State.

Mr. President Tate states in one of his Reports that the State's investment was \$2,452,509.97, being the cash proceeds of North Carolina Bonds, which can certainly be compromised now as low as fifty cents in the dollar, and lower, making the actual payment by the State about one million.

But no matter what the Road has cost the State or individuals, it is only worth what it will bring, and in its present incomplete and worn-out condition it cannot be expected to bring much in any market, either at public or private sale. Five thousand dollars a mile may be considered a high price for a worn-out Railroad, with a terminus in the wild-woods, a limited business, insufficient to sustain it, and conflicting interests hedging it at the point of its only connection with the Railroad system of the country.

The rolling-stock is estimated to be worth a hundred thousand dollars in all, which with the present value of the iron and road-bed will not aggregate a million of dollars; and since this is so, and three millions are required to complete, repair and equip it, there is little doubt that the State can do nothing else than allow the Road to pass into other hands, and the sooner the better, provided, always, that there is no apparent trick or fraud on the part of those who propose to take the Road and complete it to the Tennessee line.

The Democracy Openly Espouses Ku Kluxism.

A bill was introduced in the Senate branch of the North Carolina Legislature on Thursday by Mr. Allen, of Duplin, the provisions of which extend amnesty to all persons in this State who have committed crimes of any grade whatsoever, whether members of the Ku Klux, League, Redstring or any other secret organization. This movement has not taken one altogether by surprise. It is well known that the leading members of the Democratic party feel under some obligation to screen from punishment, if possible, the numerous members of the infamous Ku Klux Klan, who have committed such heinous crimes at the instance of, and for the political advancement of these same leaders. No other organizations or secret societies in North Carolina than the Invisible Empire, White Brotherhood, Constitutional Guard, all part and parcel of the Ku Klux, have committed crimes as an organization, nor is there the least evidence to support the supposition that there has existed in this State any other organization whose purpose was to accomplish personal or political ends by the commission of crime.

The attempt will doubtless be made to pass this bill with the aid of Republican members, and in order to ensure unopposed passage, if any such there be, the societies of Leagues and Redstrings are included in the bill. When and where have orders of members of the Union League, or of the Redstrings, rode through the country, covered with hideous disguises, and hung, whipped or maimed peaceable and inoffensive citizens, simply because such citizens were of a different political opinion? Who has been and were only convicted to shield some guilty white leader who had the position and influence to involve ignorant colored men, but was withheld cowardly and unprincipled to stand the consequences of his participation in crime.

The Senator from Guilford, after a moment's reflection, looked as though he "never said it."

of disguised assassins in 1869 and 1870? If they did, where is the proof? On the other hand, all these crimes have been proven to have been committed by the Democratic Ku Klux, and the Ku Klux are those for whom amnesty is sought, and the passage of this bill would have no other effect than to snatch from the clutches of outraged law the Ku Klux Democrats who have committed murder in cold blood, and have concerted and executed upon their political opponents injuries too horrible to contemplate.

We tell these Democratic advocates of such amnesty that this whole proceeding is understood. The people see and know the object in view. It is well known where this project originated and by whom its passage is urged. It is known that in a certain county in this State, where the Ku Klux criminals are numerous, collections have been taken from Democrats to pay the expenses of lobbying this bill through, and that prominent Democrats from this same county (not members of the Legislature) have been and are now in this city assisting in drafting this amnesty bill and lobbying for its passage.

Let the friends of the Ku Klux join in this matter, if they wish. No Republican will so far forget his duty as to lend his aid. The whole responsibility of turning loose upon society, without punishment, these murderous Ku Klux shall rest upon the shoulders, their own friends—the Democratic party.

Another Danger.

Under this head the Asheville Pioneer states a proposition very calmly, and the subject is one well worthy the consideration of every one in any way interested. If the Pioneer had kept cool from the beginning, and confined itself to arguments and reason, facts and figures, instead of resorting to the abuse it has indulged, there is hardly a question that a much greater good would have resulted to all in the end.

The Pioneer pertinently asks:—"Suppose Mahone and the Southern Security Company compromise in their quarrel, and Mahone allows them to use his road on reasonable terms, what will they want with the Western Carolina Road?" They would not have it as a gift, upon condition that they should "expend, as they now propose to do, over \$2,000,000 to complete it."

The Chapel Hill Railroad.

It seems to be pretty well settled that this railroad is to be built. Major Bridges sent his surveyor there last Monday, and they are now surveying from Chapel Hill so as to tap the North Carolina Central at Strayhorn's turn-out, or University as it is called. This point is about six miles each from Hillsboro and Durham. The object of the road is to drive into the large iron mine recently bought from Weaver of Chapel Hill by Gen. R. F. Hoke. This iron mine Mr. Weaver gave one thousand dollars Confederate money for during the war, and he recently sold it to Gen. Hoke for twenty-five hundred dollars.

The northern company, who are to build this road, we understand sent a man on to examine the mine to see if it would justify them in an outlay, and he sent them word that he has already sunk a shaft and can vouch for five hundred thousand tons of good iron. So the surveyor is going on in good earnest. Now let this road tap at either Hillsboro or Durham, and don't let it stop there, but keep right on through Orange, and Caswell, and Person counties, and Halifax county (Va.) and tap the Richmond and Danville road at South Boston or New Ferry. This will finish up the richest tobacco sections in the State and with iron on the one wing, and an inexhaustible harvest of hogshead on the other, the State will suit enough have started on a new and prosperous march. We call the attention of the legislature to that matter. Now is the time to help this people, if ever, and as for the money to extend this road, we have all along had the promise of abundant help from the people of Virginia, and the road can be easily built. Let us see now how far this legislature can look beyond their noses.

Stabbing Affray in Hillsboro.

Great excitement prevailed in Hillsboro late Saturday evening over a stabbing affray that occurred in Reese's shop. Jesse Arche, an Indian mixed mulatto, and Buck Borland, a very clever countryman, got into some words about some switch ties that Arche had cut on Borland's land and hauled off. Arche called Borland a dam liar, and Borland let him have his fist, also bringing a pitch fork into requisition, but whether before Arche had stabbed and cut him with his big pocket knife, remains to be proven.—The mulatto cut him in five different places, the most dangerous stabbing below the shoulder blade near the spine and probably into the hollow. Arche then walked the street making towards the river with the open knife in his pocket when he was met by town constable Crabtree who told him he was his prisoner. Arche replied that he had done nothing to be arrested for, and no man should arrest him, at the same time drawing out his open knife. But a pistol cocked in the hands of Crabtree cast that knife to drop, and Arche, for the time, was turned over to the custody of George Harden and others while Crabtree went for witnesses.—Here the excitement began. Arche broke like a quarter horse and ran up the hotel street, Harden after him, shooting and crying "catch him," "kill him," &c., &c. He finally surrendered in the old Nash lot, where the cedars wave, and a Mr. Wayne Garrett, and a Mr. Gates were awaiting around trying to get a chance at him to send him into kingdom come. Arche crying "Don't let 'em kill me," and the crowd catching and grabbing and wrestling, snorting and kicking up the dirt around these two enraged men. Finally he was taken before Squire Lynch who sent him to jail and his last remark as he entered the cell, was, "I can whip any dam rascal of you outside there." Borland lies in a very uncertain condition.

WEEKLY ERA.

THURSDAY, JAN. 30, 1873.

Three Deaths from Consumption.

Dr. J. T. Leach, Miss Charity Uley, and Frank King, all living within five miles of the other, and all died of consumption last week in the lower part of this county. Frank was formerly a nurse at Insane Asylum, under Dr. Grison, and highly esteemed by the doctor as a faithful and intelligent employee.

Broke His Leg.

As Frank Banks, one of the depot hands at Durham, was unloading a barrel of whiskey from the freight car last Wednesday, the man who was helping him lift being the taller of the two, then too much weight on Frank's side, and as they went to place it on the platform Frank let his end drop and it fell striking his left leg near the ankle and breaking it. The white citizens of the place were very kind to him in his affliction and have supplied him with every comfort and necessary attendance.

A Big Revenue Haul.

Special assistant-assessor T. D. McAlpine and deputy collector Peters having received information that a number of illicit distilleries were in operation in the counties of Lincoln and Gaston, on the 15th they went into said counties accompanied by small detachments of U. S. troops, were gone five days, and found seven illicit distilleries running in flagrant violation of law. The copper stills and fixtures were all in perfect order. And persons at each distillery engaged in making whiskey. They all were arrested and will be prosecuted. The stills and fixtures were all completely destroyed by said revenue officers, and they also destroyed on the premises 130 hogheads of mash or beer. On their way back to Charlotte they found a wagon and three horses, returning from a market in South Carolina to a distillery in Lincoln. Said wagon contained two empty whiskey barrels with the stamps not erased as required by law, and were taken in charge—wagon and all—and turned over to Collector Mott of the district. The stamps on these barrels had never been even cancelled. The distillery from which they came is supposed to be running in accordance with the law, and is owned by Motz at Lincoln. How these barrels could have passed inspection by the gauger is a matter for investigation. Supervisor Perry declares that Messrs. McAlpine and Peters are two of the best officers he has in his department.

The Chapel Hill Railroad.

It seems to be pretty well settled that this railroad is to be built. Major Bridges sent his surveyor there last Monday, and they are now surveying from Chapel Hill so as to tap the North Carolina Central at Strayhorn's turn-out, or University as it is called. This point is about six miles each from Hillsboro and Durham. The object of the road is to drive into the large iron mine recently bought from Weaver of Chapel Hill by Gen. R. F. Hoke. This iron mine Mr. Weaver gave one thousand dollars Confederate money for during the war, and he recently sold it to Gen. Hoke for twenty-five hundred dollars.

The northern company, who are to build this road, we understand sent a man on to examine the mine to see if it would justify them in an outlay, and he sent them word that he has already sunk a shaft and can vouch for five hundred thousand tons of good iron. So the surveyor is going on in good earnest. Now let this road tap at either Hillsboro or Durham, and don't let it stop there, but keep right on through Orange, and Caswell, and Person counties, and Halifax county (Va.) and tap the Richmond and Danville road at South Boston or New Ferry. This will finish up the richest tobacco sections in the State and with iron on the one wing, and an inexhaustible harvest of hogshead on the other, the State will suit enough have started on a new and prosperous march. We call the attention of the legislature to that matter. Now is the time to help this people, if ever, and as for the money to extend this road, we have all along had the promise of abundant help from the people of Virginia, and the road can be easily built. Let us see now how far this legislature can look beyond their noses.

Twigs.

An Iowa school teacher, a woman, has been discharged for forcing a boy to show her how he kissed the girls in the wood-house.

At a ball given in Philadelphia, "Then you are fond of dancing, sir?" "And you are fond of partner." "On the contrary, miss, I detest it." "But this is our polka, if I don't mistake." "True, but the fact is, my doctor has ordered me a good perspiration at any cost."

Katy, aged three years, was trying to think of a pleasant surprise for her father on his birthday. At last she cried: "I know, mamma—I know!" "What, my dear?" "Buy me a little sister without saying anything to papa?"

Paris is said to contain 1,450 hunchbacks, 1,224 one armed people, 1,145 with but one leg, 110 cripples, 17 without noses and 3 with neither arms nor legs. If there be a single woman without a tongue, it makes no difference so far as gab is concerned, for she will talk, if she have to call attention by kicking things about with her feet.

Sam Williams of the News has got the "Arkansas" editor of the Camden Journal afool of him. It seems the News has said that North Carolina was ashamed to own to being the birth place of the Governor of Arkansas. The Journal man retorts: Unless the News has better facilities for obtaining information in regard to matters abroad, it had better draw in and devote its space to local affairs. Its insinuation in its above paragraph is entirely without foundation, and will be considered by the people of this State as not only false but contemptible on its face.

In the horse's early youth the Yankee had taught him to sit down like a dog whenever he was touched with the spurs. The Yankee and Kentuckian were riding through the woods together, and seeing a wild turkey the Yankee touched his horse and down he came, and he told old Kaintuck that the horse "was settin' a turkey." The Kentuckian rode in the direction the horse's nose pointed and sure enough up flew a turkey. He traded horses with the Yankee right on the spot. But after awhile they came to a deep rapid stream and Kentuck, finding his horse in the middle and about to be swept down the stream, touched him with the spur. Down he sat. "Look here!" shouted the enraged Kentuckian to the Yankee on the other side of the stream, "what does all this mean?" "I want you to know, stranger," cried the Yankee, preparing to ride away, "that horse will pint fish just as well as he will fowl!"

Our State.

GREENSBORO wants a split-bottom chair factory.

JAMES HOUSE, young citizen of Rowan, died suddenly.

Mr. Parker is going to manufacture candy in Salisbury.

THE Daily Liberal has changed hands and to be called the Daily Sun.

STEPS are taken at Madison to start a bank with capital of \$30,000, John D. Watkins, President.

A NARROW gauge railroad from Reidsville to some point in Henry county (Va.) is agitated.

MATCHETT Taylor, Esq., member of the Constitutional Convention of 1868, died at his residence in Camden county recently.

Mr. Turlington of Wilmington has walked those streets two nights and had an assassin jobbing at him with a knife both times.

A TARBORO man has not only joined the temperance but he has tied his rickler to the bed post with a piece of crepe around it.

THE house that cost eight thousand dollars and the finest house in Warren county, belonging to Mr. Bidde, was burnt Sunday last week.

Mrs. Wooten is the post mistress of Enfield and she wooten say "There is nothing for you," before she had looked good, for anything in the world.

THE old elk that weighed 300 pounds and that fought with desperation to the last, has just been killed down on Roanoke river by Billy Williams.

HOSEA Lindsey of Asheville, has invented a pocket lamp and gone on for a patent. It is harmless from keelsons and warranted not to kick at the breeches.

THE Enquirer records that Mack Nicholson, young Tarboro printer, has gone to Norfolk and locked the form for a young lady of that city. That means they are married.

THE Plymouth post office was broken into the other night and stripped of several registered letters and a lot of stamps and envelopes and six hundred dollars in money.

A RALEIGH correspondent of the Litchfield Advance says of Gov. Holden: He has been already punished severely and we think it would be well enough to remove the bands under which he now labors.

LITTLE Walter Shields filled an ink bottle with gun powder and touched it fire to it. With his little arm in a snow white sling, he won't lay any where else than in granny's lap. Occurred at Enfield.

WE congratulate our people that it has thus far spread no further than Lewis' store in Edgecombe. They are to have one there the 20th of this month. Mr. Stamps of the Tarboro Enquirer is to address the Sir Knights.

THE Kinston pig appears for the first time before the people. It has 7 teeth; 5 legs; 3 eyes; 4 ears; 1 of the ears on the left side of the neck and the 5th leg just forward of the right 4th leg and nearly under the throat.

DOCK DURHAM was away up on Trion mountain all by himself, having a splendid time making it, when the deputy collectors ran afool of him and emptied out ten hogheads of beer. That's what aces the mountains. Ten hogheads of beer emptied out on top and rounnd down at the bottom! Who would cross 'em?

At a ball given in Philadelphia, "Then you are fond of dancing, sir?" "And you are fond of partner." "On the contrary, miss, I detest it." "But this is our polka, if I don't mistake." "True, but the fact is, my doctor has ordered me a good perspiration at any cost."

Katy, aged three years, was trying to think of a pleasant surprise for her father on his birthday. At last she cried: "I know, mamma—I know!" "What, my dear?" "Buy me a little sister without saying anything to papa?"

Paris is said to contain 1,450 hunchbacks, 1,224 one armed people, 1,145 with but one leg, 110 cripples, 17 without noses and 3 with neither arms nor legs. If there be a single woman without a tongue, it makes no difference so far as gab is concerned, for she will talk, if she have to call attention by kicking things about with her feet.

Sam Williams of the News has got the "Arkansas" editor of the Camden Journal afool of him. It seems the News has said that North Carolina was ashamed to own to being the birth place of the Governor of Arkansas. The Journal man retorts: Unless the News has better facilities for obtaining information in regard to matters abroad, it had better draw in and devote its space to local affairs. Its insinuation in its above paragraph is entirely without foundation, and will be considered by the people of this State as not only false but contemptible on its face.

In the horse's early youth the Yankee had taught him to sit down like a dog whenever he was touched with the spurs. The Yankee and Kentuckian were riding through the woods together, and seeing a wild turkey the Yankee touched his horse and down he came, and he told old Kaintuck that the horse "was settin' a turkey." The Kentuckian rode in the direction the horse's nose pointed and sure enough up flew a turkey. He traded horses with the Yankee right on the spot. But after awhile they came to a deep rapid stream and Kentuck, finding his horse in the middle and about to be swept down the stream, touched him with the spur. Down he sat. "Look here!" shouted the enraged Kentuckian to the Yankee on the other side of the stream, "what does all this mean?" "I want you to know, stranger," cried the Yankee, preparing to ride away, "that horse will pint fish just as well as he will fowl!"

Wants.

A farmer's team stalled in a mud hole in the streets of Columbia.

San Francisco has a military company called the Sacramento Zouaves.

The average sale of glass eyes in Paris is four hundred per week at ten dollars per eye.

The little school children in Jonesboro (Tenn.) can't spell their lessons well, for the mumps on their jaws.

It is proposed to remove the penitentiary of Virginia from Richmond to Bellona Arsenal on the James River, ten miles from that city.

What's the matter with that court? We've known fellows to do the same way. The Washington Chronicle of yesterday says: Yesterday afternoon Professor Henry paid a visit to the Supreme Court room, to listen to the eloquence of the learned counsel who are expounding the law therein. The room being warm, the Professor took off his coat and laid it upon the seats.—After hearing as much law as he cared to digest that day, he robed himself and started out, when he was halted by Wm. M. Everts, who declared that he was walking off with his coat. To his surprise the Professor found this to be the case, and, equally to the surprise of Mr. Everts, he explained the mistake by saying that he took it because he found his cap in one of the pockets.

Mr. Beecher telling about his school days: When I was eight or nine years old (this is strictly confidential) [laughter.] I was sent to school—an old, old painted village school house, that I can smell yet. [Laughter.] We had benches made of slabs of logs put in at each end, and we brought the softness to them. [Laughter.] There we sat. I cannot remember that I ever learned anything at the common school in my day. It was always a mystery to me how I learned to read. I never remember any process how I got the alphabet. I thought I dreamed it out somehow. My business used to be divided between two things—being whipped for roguery, and sitting on the bench wishing it was time for recess. [Laughter.]

One omnium, I enjoyed in looking out of the window, seeing the country around, and hearing the murmuring of the birds. The autumn came that year, and the vacation was over. The mother said, "Henry, next week the school begins." "Yes, ma, but I don't want to go." "Why not? do you want to grow up a dunce?" "Yes, ma." Then she says, "Don't you know if your father will have to be a servant all your life?" "Yes, ma." "You would like to be a servant your whole life?" "Yes, ma." "Would you like to stay at home and work as a servant?" "Yes, ma."

I was kept at home that winter, and had to do the work of a servant, clean up the house, set the table, and do the petty details of work, and all these things I followed out faithfully, and in the winter I chopped the wood and brought it in, and it was no small matter to bring in wood for one of these old Litchfield houses. [Laughter.]

I enjoyed myself very much, but I did not know that I was educating myself. My experience taught me to rely upon myself; and I was never placed in any situation where I could not do the thing that was necessary. I could shoe a horse, mend a harness, fix a broken wagon, or cut off a man's leg, I believe, if necessary. [Laughter.]

In Wake county, Wednesday, January 23, 1873, of Dropsy, Mr. WILLIAM ANANAS, aged 67 years. He leaves a wife, children and a large number of relatives and friends to mourn their loss. He died apparently in his right mind, and in a conversation with his family not two hours before his death he said: I shall not be with you two hours; I am going home to God. I want you and the children to meet me in heaven. E. F. W.

In High Point, N. C., January 1, 1873, EDDIE C., only son of M. and P. E. Jarrell, aged 2 years, 8 months and 2 days. "Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of God." M. J.

The Purest and Sweetest Cod Liver Oil is Hazard & Caswell's, made on the sea shore, from fresh, selected livers, by CASWELL, HAZARD & CO., New York. It is absolutely pure and sweet. Patients who have once taken it, prefer it to all others. Physicians have decided it superior to any of the other oils in market. 93-12w.

The Governor has issued a proclamation ordering an election in Edgecombe, the 29th of February 1873, to supply the place of Malson retired out.

Markets.

LONDON, Noon, Jan. 27.—Consols 92½/92½; Fives 91½.

LIVERPOOL, Noon, Jan. 27.—Cotton opened steady; Uplands 9½; Orleans 10½. LATER—Cotton closed steady.

NEW YORK, Noon, Jan. 27.—Stocks dull; gold quiet at 123; Western firm at 7; Exchange, long 94, short 103; governments dull, steady; State bonds very quiet; Cotton nominal—sales 1, 550 bales; Uplands 20½; Orleans 21; Flour unchanged; wheat quiet; corn quiet and steady; Pork firm, \$14.00; Lard dull, western steam \$16½; Turpentine dull 66½; Rosin firm at \$3.50, strained; Freights quiet.

BRIGGS & BROTHER'S

ILLUSTRATED

Floral Work!

FOR JANUARY, 1873, NOW OUT, issued as a Quarterly. The four numbers sent to any address, by mail, for one dollar. The most instructive Illustrated and Descriptive Floral Guide ever published. Those of our patrons who ordered Seeds last year and were credited with 25 cents, will receive the four Quarterly for 1873. Those who order Seeds for 1873, will be credited with a subscription for 1874. The January number contains 40 ENGRAVINGS, TWO SUPERB COLORED PLATES, suitable for framing, and ALSO LISTED IN EXHIBITION OF THE GREAT CENTRAL EXHIBITION, 1873, and is a most valuable and interesting work. Information relative to Flowers, Vegetables, &c., and their cultivation, and all such matters as was formerly found in our Annual Catalogue. We will miss it if you order SEEDS before seeing BRIGGS & BROTHER'S, 151 NASSAU ST., N. Y. Call for a comparison on quality of seed and prices and sizes of packets. Our "CALIFORNIA ADVANCE SHEET AND PRICE LIST FOR 1873," sent free. Address, BRIGGS & BROTHER, Seedsmen and Florists, 151 NASSAU ST., N. Y.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

MONEY Easily made with our Steam Oil and Key-Check-Output. Circulars Free. 139-4w. Stafford M'g Co. 66 Fulton St. N. Y.

TO BOOK CANVASERS. A NEW WAY of running a book. Can sell thousands per week. Address MURRAY HILL PUBLISHING CO., 129 East 28th-st., New York City. 139-4w

WANTED. IF YOU WISH TO MACHINE for family use, or act as agent, address WASHINGTON SEWING MACHINE CO., Boston, Mass.

TO THE WORKING CLASS, male or female, \$99 a week guaranteed. Respectable employment at home, day or evening; no capital required; full instructions