

RALEIGH, N. C.

THURSDAY, OCT. 30, 1873. here was in the City one Sosis, infamous his insolence and villalny, who thought the rfection of Liberty was licentiousness of ech,-PLUTARCH.

nother Assassination Proposed by the Disunionists.

The declarations made by the strength. Democrats of the South, to the effect that they are thoroughly loyal to this District, Hon. W. A. Smith, had excuse for passing through the the Union, merit no credit. Now has pledged himself for the aboli- fields, and no wanton destruction and then we have an ulterance from tion of the entire Internal Revenue was proven ; but the failure to put will be, the nobility? The lordly and in certain principle cities, of Total some leader of this party which is system. He will have the support up the fences was criminal, though indicative of the real spirit that ani- and carry the applause of the masses it does not appear that Mr. Deaver mates it, and which conclusively of the Republican party, and only was responsible for that failure .-shows that in their hearts of hearts encounter the opposition of a few He was, however, unwarrantably the Democrats of the South are dis- office-holders, informers and spies. and improperly acting in the double unionists, detesting the government | Let the Internal Revenue system | capacity of a Marshal and a Coland hating the people of the other be totally abolished, and the Rev-sections. be totally abolished, and the Rev-enue raised on imports. A high see to this. lector, and Mr. Douglas ought to its strength and support on the lord-

An illustration of this fact has protective tariff and no Internal recently occurred in the State of Revenue for the Republican party Missouri, A person there named -Bill Smith for the people, and Harper advertises to bet a large Johnston county forever!

Affair.

sum of money that President Grant will be assassinated before the 10th day of April, 1874, and the Caucas-

sion newspaper, published at Lex-On the sixth day of September, ington, in that State, one of the last, Wm. H. Deaver, a Deputy leading journals of the disunion United States Marshal, and acting element at the South, in its editorial | Deputy Internal Revenue Collector, columns expresses the wish that the in search of illicit stills and distilsaid Harper may win the proposed lers, passed through the South wager, if any one should accept the Mountain section of Burke county, accompanied by another Deputy offer.

It is not necessary to the elabora- Marshal, a United States Commistion of this argument to repeat the sioner, a Lieutenant of the United ribald and vindictive abuse which States Army, and a file of United the editor of that paper heaps upon States soldiers.

the head of President Grant. Our | During the day Mr. Deaver and only intention is to call attention Deputy Marshal Patterson became to the naked facts in regard to this separated from the main body, and refarious proposition. The tale while a short distance from the needs no adorning, and the moral others, stated that they were fired gly gone to Statesville to witness

charges of illicit distilling, and so best people of that section of coun- negroes of Louisiana "saw the pint," far has the practice of manufactur- try, and their evidence was given inasmuch as it was to get possession ing testimony and creating circum- in a manner to inspire full faith of all the offices with all their attenstances gone, that juries refuse to and credit in their testimony, and dant emoluments, and the whole convict on the bare testimony of while they declared both in their thing died the death of miserable men paid so much a year as stand- published affidavits and on the hypocrisy, and ended in a contempting witnesses for the government, stand, their belief that Deputy Mar- ible farce. So much for social

hence there are few convictions, and shal Deaver had not been fired up-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbor-these generally include that class of on by any one in their neighbormen too poor to defend themselves. hood, yet the facts elicited and the fair distribution of offices, we affirm crisis is one of the most singular institutions are the pride of civili-zation, whose strength and beauty are the admiration and whose institutions are the place of dural and beauty they could have no positive knowl-are the admiration, and whose edge. they could have no positive knowl-the colored man had they the power if not of imitaare the admiration, and whose edge.

rowth the wonder of the world, The investigation developed no of distribution? This is one of the fighting and oppressing, with all maliciousness on the part of the most insignificant of all their sub-Courts, aided by suborned witness-and unprejudiced in their state-and concemptible as not to deserve a is one of "greenbacks," that is to s, a population of its people too ments; Marshal Douglas and Judge any r futation.

poor to maintain themselves, ordi- Dick had acted promptly and well But that which at present most nerily, against a constable's claim in procuring and ordering the inburdens the Democratic mind is involving four shillings of cost. vestigation; and Mr. Deaver, his Casarism and the coming Empire. The wish is "parent to the thought," Under the system as it now is, con- friends and the public all must be for some time since a prominent viction is the penalty of weakness perfectly satisfied at the result. Democrat in the presence of the and poverty : acquittal the reward The presence of a travelling Com-

of wealth and the applause, of missioner was not justified by the when Grant was proclaimed Emcircumstances; in the absence of peror, he would toss his hat for joy. The member of Congress from roads or paths the party possibly ed in the nobility. Who are, or hold 15 per cent. or their liabilities,

> land-owners, of course. Who are portant, as much as 25 per cent. mainly the land-owners, or rather The liabilities for this purpose into which party does the wealth, etc., | clude not only the note eirculation belong? The question needs no of the banks, but the banking de-

The Editor of the Era went specially to Statesville to witness the investigation of this affair, and the above is as fair a statement as an

The South-Mountain-Deaver-

Returned.

nonths, the Editor has returned to his post.

his impression of some of the places, persons and interests that came under his observation during a somewhat extended tour in the Eastern and Western sections of the State. The Daily News, of this city, last

week, made the astounding announcement that Mr. Hearne had retired from the Era, and gone to locate at Statesville. He had sim-

steady credit; and it is more likely The Lessons of The Monetary to be so when the currency so ap-preciating is an artificial currency Crisis.

[London Economist, September 27.]

they are, and imperfectly as they law which prescribes the amount countries. that it is false in fact, and the col- which has ever occurred, because be maintained and acted on, banks their customers would be oblged to way of warning if not of imita-

Government issues is all which

there can be, Raising the rate of

interest will procure no aid from

abroad, for foreign nations have not,

prohibiting any such contraction.

that the mere maintenance of the

existing amount of paper would

produce that effect as certainly

quire an augmenting currency.

should be. A country which de- Post.

In conclusion, we ask the old cause the currency to appreciate.

independence, so have the results Every "fall," for example-that is,

ample reserve. But, in fact, it can-not be observed. We showed in December last year that the reserve As it is well known, the existing then held by the New York banks was not as much as the law required. The deficiency was not great, issued by the Government. They but the principle was important;

were first issued in 1862, by the it showed the difficulty of maintain-Government of Mr. Lincoln. as a ing the law. By the last account measure of war finances, and they which has reached Europe in detail have existed ever since, as it has the comparison of liabilities and rebeen impossible to get rid of them. serves was as follows: This is the ultimate currency, the Deposits \$212,772,000 *£39,008,000

only one which an unwilling per-Circulation 27,335,000 5,015,000 writer of this article, declared that | son can in any manner be forced to accept. And in these greenbacks Total \$240,127,000 £44,023,000 (or specie, as to which we will speak presently,) the law requires Against reserve of

3,991,000 21,767,000 Specie that banks in ordinary places shall Legal tenders 38,679,000 7,091,000 \$60,446,000 £11,082,000

peculiar to the particular country

where the depreciation happens,

and not a natural currency used by

which New York is the most im-*Converting the dollar at 3s. 8d. -Which is just within the mark. But there is this unfortunate peculiarity about it, "specie" is more than one-third of the reserve, and has indeed, in another respect, an specie is of no use in time of panic. Gold has a high and fluctuating premium as compared with papers; if a bank were to begin to pay its deposits, but as respects the propor-tion of legal tenders which it is in-In England we are now well aware how a proper proportion of reserve to liabilities is to be mainfluctuating from 10 to 16-the bank | York and Chicago. tained. A country which has a curwould be giving a bonus of from 10 to 16 per cent. as a favor to those of its customers who joined in a run terest to attract those metals from upon it. It would not be repaying the whole world. There is always its debts, it would be overpaying

them; and any bank or system of banks which in soabsured a manner stimulated a demand upon it could eye upon this goal of all earthly paper all this is reversed. Its na-not last long, however strong it ture is artificial and its quantity is might be. The real condition of the New York banks by their last published return was, that they were just, and only just, within their legal limit of reserve, bnt that a large part of that reserve was held in a form which would make it useless if it was ever wanted. United States, we believe, because The danger of such a state of things it is anxious to raise the currency to the credit of the New York banks

to a specie level, has for some time is plain. A law which prescribes a the correspondence which they discompulsory limit of reserve must patch into a suitable number of sepus that if it should be established ment the amount of greenbacks in always be subject to very grave ob- arate packages, according to the (which it never will) the South circulation. The legal amount that jections. The moment the banks letter-bill. an beissued is, exclusive of a sum pproach the legal limitthe would be a nice country for colored of \$14,000,000, of which it is not begins to take alarm. people to live in (?) or even white necessary to speak now, \$356,000,-

1. Three cents (15 centimes) per returned to the dispatching administration at the end of every month, (see exhibits CI and C2,) but all 30 kilograms for letters. 2. Ten cents (50 centimes) per And the same rates of sea-postage registered, which from any cause, The Mechanics' and Workingkilogram for other correspondence.

ARTICLE 14.

dressed or missent shall be returned

without delay by the receiving of-

fice to the exchange office which

The receiving office shall also cor-rect, accordingly, in the column of

verification, the original entries of

the letter-bill relating to such cor-

respondence. The articles of a like

nature addressed to persons who

have changed their residence shall

charged with the rate that would

have been paid at the first destina-

ARTICLE 15.

ARTICLE 16.

referred to in the above, is omitted

GEO. E. TINKER, Clerk.

the United States.-PRINTER.

be mutually forwarded or returned,

dispatched it.

are also fixed for the closed mails cannot be delivered, shall be re-The events of the present mone-tary crisis in America, incomplete and capable of being supplied from the whole world. The American mail-steamers between the two ceiving country. The unpaid postages on the let-ters so returned shall be deducted

ARTICLE 1. from the account against the office The present convention shall be solve this difficulty. If it could considered as additional to those of originally charged therewith. The prepaid postages on the let-

August 21, 1867, and March 1, 1870, and shall take effect from the date this process, however difficult, and agreed upon by the two administraaccount as originally entered.

1873.

[SEAL.] JNO. A. CRESWELL, Postmaster-General of the U.S. [SEAL.] MAURICE DELFOSSE. I hereby approve the aforegoing amount by the office claiming the convention, and in testimony thereof I have caused the seal of the United by either administration for the States to be affixed.

transit of correspondence returned as not deliverable. SEAL. U.S. GRANT. By the President: HAMILTON FISH, All correspondence wrongly ad

Secretary of State. WASHINGTON, May 12, 1873.

DETAILED REGULATIONS AGREED UPON

Between the Post-Office of the United States and the Postal Administration of Norway, for the Execution of the Postal Convention of the 15th of March, 1873, between the United States of America and the Kingdoms of Sweden and Norway.

Article 1.

The American exchange offices of New York and Chicago shall make shall state on the letter-bills (for the up mails for the Norwegian exchange convenience of the transit account) liabilities in specie, it would be offices of Christianssand, Christiana, drained of its specie, in mediately. Bergen, and the sea post-office, on If for a £100 debt contracted and by the steamboat line between Hamand weight of letters and the total If for a £100 debt contracted and by the steamboat line between Ham-law required to be repaid only in merfest and Hamburg. weight of the other correspondence which shall be dispatched in closed mails by the British or by the Gerpaper, the bank were to pay £1000 The latter shall make up mails in gold-gold being a premium for the exchange offices of New man transit. Article 2

> Each mail exchanged between the two countries shall be accompanied by a letter-bill, showing the postages on each class of correspondence, the number of register fees, tional postages on the unpaid lettotal weight of correspondence, &c. The form of this letter-bill shall follow the models A1 and A2, hereto annexed, and shall be consecutively numbered by the dispatching office during each quarter of the

calendar year. The receiving office shall acknowledge its receipt by the next dispatch.

ARTICLE 3. The exchange offices shall divide

PROSPECTUS.

mens' Journal.

A company has been formed, mainly of Workingmen, for the publication of a weekly paper, in the City of Raleigh, to be styled : THE MECHANICS' AND WORKING-MENS' JOURNAL.

The object of THE JOURNAL, in ters so returned shall remain in the general, will be to forward the interest of that class of citizens who The expense of transit of unpaid labor for their bread, whether as correspondence which has been manual laborers merely, or as skilled workmen.

transported by either administration in closed mails, and shall be It will advocate the organization returned to the dispatching office as of associations among the different laboring classes, not for aggressive purposses, but as a measure of selfnot deliverable, shall be deducted from the original amount charged protection, and for their advance-ment in moral and intellectual culfor transit upon a declaration of the deduction. No charge shall be made ture.

In the grand march of civilization, and the rapid development of every material interest, now mak-

ing, classes of interest assimilating each other in character, and which are brought in conflict with those of a different sort, have, of nects-sity, combined for mutual protection. We find, therefore, everywhere combinations. They exist among the Railroads, Telegraph Companies, the Banks, the Manu-facturer of Sewing Machines and other articles, the learned professions, and among the farmers, the last being called the Patrons of Husbandry. In almost every department of industry and enterprize there seems to be a practical recognition of the principle, that in com-bination there is security, "in union there is strength."

The dispatching exchange office Concert of purpose and definite plan of conduct, necessary at all times among working-men, is renthe exact number of single rates dered still more imperative by these numerous associations among the vast moneyed interest of the country. Though the influence exerted by the laboring men on the general prosperity of community States is all-powerful, yet, without

It is understood that the accounts community of understanding, and between the two offices shall be escombination of effort among themselves, it is individual and slight as tablished on the respective letterbills, in the proper money of the regards their own interests ; and dispatching office, but the internathe benefits flowing from their labors are attracted, in a large measters, or insufficiently paid letters, ure to enhance the value of caul shall be computed in the money of tal.

Many of the disadyantages hence the receiving office. resulting to the working-men may The reduction of these moneys shall be effected in the general acbe avoided by fabor unions. But in counts at the rate of 112 skillings of order that they may be properly Norway, for one dollar of the Uni- organized and maintained it is n e-

essary that there should be a cented States. In entering on the letter-bills the tral, laboring-mans organ through international postages on the partly which he may express his views paid letters in the money of the re- and be heard, and derive informaceiving office, and the foreign tion in regard to affairs in general, charges in the money of the dis- Such THE JOURNAL will endeaver patching office, the cent of the Uni- to be.

ted States shall be considered as the | It will make no war on capital. equivalent of 1; skslling of Norway. but will endeavor to produce that It is also understood that the harmony of one between mo the proper etiquette and numbers quarterly accounts shall be paid re- ney and muscle that will secure the spectively in coin, and in the de- greatest good to both. nominations of the money of the It will be the organ of no politicreditor office. cal party, nor will it be a partizan ARTICLE 17. journal. It will, however, have The quarterly accounts mention. definite views on questions of public ed in article 13 of the Convention policy so far as they concern the interests of the laboring classes, and shall be prepared by the respective will express them; and when called the upper left corner of the address. Le based upon the acknowledgments upon, will discuss questions of State of receipt, and shall respectively be policy in a spirit of fairness and prepared according to the models truth. It will avoid, always, capricious comment, factious opposi-D1 and D2 A recapitulation of these accounts | tion and detractive allusions; and showing the definitive result, alike will observe, always, the amenities for the debit and the credit, shall be of dignified journalism. Both in prepared by the United States office editorial and selected matter, conister-list shall be enveloped together according to the form hereto annex- stant regard will be had to the end in strong paper, and securely fas- ed and marked E; and shall then it has proposed, the amelioration and elevation of the condition of those who expend muscle and viaccounts on which it is based, for tality in an honest endeavor to live. the examination of the other office. The mechanical arrangement of Done in duplicate and signed at THE JOURNAL will be neat and attractive, and its matter of a general and instructive character. It is the JNO. A. J. CRESWELL. purpose of the publishers to make it, in every particular, a desirable Postmaster-General. W. JOHANSEN. paper, and one that may be profit-ably read by every one.

ment, and such a government is to them the most desirable of all earth--when the vassal on bended knees, enough for those who will pay the with hands uplifted, swore eternal market price for them. But in the fealty to his lord. With their minds case of a currency of inconvertible

hopes, when Frank Blair expressed strictly limited. That which the his desire to clear the halls of Congress with the bayonet, they thought the happy time soon coming, and the forethought of such a happy and cannot have, any supply to consummation, thrilled with joy send. The Government of the unspeakable every Democratic soul

on hearing the case in all its details.

answer. It answers itself. The posits also. The note circulation establishment of an Imperial gov- advantage over the deposits ; a spe-

Imperial governments are found-

After an absence of nearly two

After this week the Era will give

of the South. This is Cæsarism, and it occurs to past consistently refused to aug-

ly land-owners would be more nearly like the former governments cumbert on the bank to keep the of the Southern slaveholding States two are on a footing strictly equal. than the present system of govern-

unpredjudiced mind can make it,

ly attainable objects. Such a gov- rency of gold or silver, needs only ernment would be substantially a sufficiently to raise the rate of inresurrection of the old feudal system

points itself. Beyond all doubt there is a des- cealed in ambush up the mountain.

perate purpose on the part of certain Southern Democrats to attempt in the neighborhood declared that the life of the President. Beaten they had heard no firing, other than into submission on the open field eleven pistol shots, which one lady of battle, these focs to the Union in swears to have counted, and the their despair, prompted by cruel people of the community believed, cowardice, took the life of President and swore they believed, that Mr. Lincoln, employing a monomani- Deaver and his party had put in ac's hand as their safe weapon. circulation a false report as to their Beaten again at the polls, they are being ambushed, and moreover, bent upon repeating the horrible that, they had ridden through their gentleman had withdrawn from the fields of corn, tramping and destroytragedy.

The Democratic party is respon- ing the crops, leaving the fences sible for all this crime. Its teach- down, and otherwise acting in a ings of rule or ruin have produced most boisterous manner at the these horrible villainies, these houses of such persons as they vismonstrous atrocities. It has al- ited; firing off pistols in the yard, ways been the foe of freedom. It which conduct, in one case, seriously has always been the enemy or an ingneed a ground ther, consing the constant of the child-bed from the weak; and cringed to and which she had but lately risen; now announcements. fawned upon the powerful. It has that some of the party were drunk ; always been the steadfast friend to and the Commissioner was issuing caste and class distinctions; while warrants for whom he would and

bitious aims have been baffled by of her husband.

the Republican party, preferring to Affidavits setting forth these Hon. Wm. Cox, as it appeared. The quiry. Take it to heart, ponder gold premium. (Economist, March lished nor has he grangers were estab- If the verication by the exchange reign in hell rather than serve in statements and this condition of article was written during the hurry over it, and determine that you will 25, 1870.) Nothing else in such cirheaven, it has everywhere resorted things were made, and, by Hon. of preparing for press by the tem- hurl from power and forever silence consistently with established moneto the incendiary's torch, the as- William A. Smith were laid before porary change de affairs. sassin's knife, and in the dark, with United States Marshal Douglas, at a disguised face, sought to intimi- Greensboro, who promptly svs-'date its opponents into silence and pended Deputy Marshal Deaver,

inactivity. and caused Judge Dick to serve a Secession, Democracy, Cæsar-And now, forsooth, that the rule on him to show cause why he, President having shown his deter- Deaver, should not be removed mination to crash out such things from office. To this rule Mr. Deaver To the Editor of the Era :at the South, and having restored responded, at Statesville on Thursorder and peace, evinces a desire to day last, and a full investigation and for some time have been pecu- and enough of war fall into Repub- the rest. promote harmony, by pardoning a was had before the presiding Judge number who have been tried, con-i of the District Court for Western vieted and incarcerated for their North Carolina.

at once grow bold again; and as a cution and it amounted to this:- of ours. It would be truly amusing, a Republican form of government. first step in their new career of Eleven supposed piscol shots were were it not so ridiculous, to watch blood, propose that the President heard in the mountain; Mr. Deaver the many artiflees resorted to by ajmself shall be put to death by and his party rode through the this party of "wealth and intelli- To the Editor of The Era:some murderous pattroon.

Democratic party are tired of this they got at the houses at which honest, confiding but outraged peo- now on foot, in the good Old North higher occupation than homicide drunk and boisterous; so far as Mr. to by the bug-bears of "Social North Carolina, and arson. Such men owe it to Deaver was concerned he conducted Equality." The colored people are I must say that great good has themselves to abandon the party himself gentlemanly and courteous- approached by inciting their jeal- been accomplished, among the colororganization of the disunion De- ly b fore those way in he visited ; ousy with the charge of an unfair ed people through the efforts of one under such circumstances the defimocracy. As long as they remain and by permission of Mr. Fred. distribution of offices, and the whole who has given his time and talent, ciency is exceedingly natural. The had her third set of new teeth. Go in its ranks, so long are they the Huffman he fired his pistol off in people are continually made to hear to elevate his race to a higher stansilent endorsers and promoters of his yard for the purpose of reload- the "hue and cry" of "Cresarism.," dard. That man is the Hon. Edsuch villainies,

and vote with that party are with- tacked from the mountain.

this is the Republican party. The Revenue Service-Its Oppressions and Abuses.

the investigation of the Southupon by a party of several men con-Mountain-Deaver affair before the men with Republican principles. 000 or £65,265,000, and that is the Federal Court, spending two and a But no; the white men of the South sum in actual circulation. Probahalf days in that delightful town, and, save the further absence above will have nothing but a Republican erament dd not see the entire efalluded to, the statement had no have nothing else. Social equality very anxious that the country better foundation than a brief busithe black man does not want, but should not be straitened for currenness visit to a lively, pleasant and thriving town. With equal propolitical and civil equality he does priety the Era might seize the want, and he shall have it. occasion of Mr. Jordan Stone's vi-it to the Weldon Fair, and say that

them and tell us if the leaders of fort. Before 1868 a certain reduc-Raleigh News and located in Welthe old secession " Rule and Ruin" tion in the amount of the paper curparty of '61 are not the leaders of rency had been made by the Execthe Ku-klux Democracy of to-day? utive Government, but in Februa-The rumor that Mr. Hearne had

been superceded by Mr. Holden You who opposed the war, but were must have grown out of the fact forced into it to fight for the rich They fored there might be a reducthat it had been determined to man's son, exempted under the tion of prices and a deficiency in strengthen the editorial staff of the paper by the acquisition of the latcame home to your suffering wives The News would do and children, and were hunted and better to leave the Era to make its hounded down like wild beasts; you though not so rapidly. But such has certainly been the fact. The were shot like felons for refusing to price of gold in greenbacks fell from

Correction.

it has never favored the extension holding buzzard-roost courts as he In an article in our last issue con- to be founded in fraud, " conceived have fallen still further if it had enough has been stated to show that of justice and protection to the poor went; and in one case, it was al- corning the Ohio election, the name in sin and born in iniquity;" you, not been hindered by the large Eu- the contest was mainly on local and lumble without regard to race, leged, a court of inquisition was of the Democratic candidate for not while acting with the Demoor color, or previous condition. formed and the effort made to ex- Governor of that State was inad- cratic party, fighting the Confecter-Seeing that upon every side its am- tract from a wife the whereabouts vertently misstated. It should have ate war over again under the suise the fall in general prices had stead- Henry county, has been the leader istered articles, numerically, from been Hon. Wm. Allen instead of of politics. This is a pertinent in- ily kept pace with the decline in of the grangers in the Legislature No. to No.

its aiders and abettors. As our fore-

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ism &c., .

liarly blessed with the notes of lican ranks, and keep step to the warning, hooted in doleful choras music of the Union, and preserve preciates its currency seems for a by the Democratic press, on the fu- in its original purity that priceless long time to be usually prosperous, TAKE THEIR ADVICE .- Young of origin ; and the unpaid letters

Old Union men who remain in Deaver alleged, when he was at- verge of an empire. These and Mr. Dudley through his lectures tinually augmenting reserve of kindred subjects ad nauseaum are and organizing societies has done cash as a guarantee of credit and

The election in Iowa has developed some singular facts. The rebly, indeed, the United States Govsult was decided more by local than government. The black men will fect of their policy. Congress was by political considerations; in fact, the Democracy having for years been almost entirely inactive, save cy. It was more ready to bear the in a few counties in that State. A correspondent of the Chicago Interevils of depreciated currency than Ocean gives a curious account of to make the effort necessary to

how things was done in Iowa, as Union men of '61 to lock around In fact, we may assume that it follows: " Every Iowa county seat has had its coterie of politicians, manipula- to annexed. tors of the official wires, and settersup and pullers-down of candidates. It is probable that at least nine counry of that year Congress made a law ties out of every ten were under the tion this year was to break up these mail. "twenty negro" law; you who money. But they did not perceive combinations. In the Grundy counin Warren county it was a fight between the county seat and the country; in Guthrie it was a county scat question ; in Wapelio, a pitched ticles are sent, the proper blank of battle between the grangers and the letter-bill shall be filled with

April, 1870, and would doubtless extended almost indefinitely, but

the old secession party, its leaders, tary laws. The trade and transac- ate, an active Patron, and a man of patching office.

tions of the United States are very staunch integrity, he was defeated rapidly augmenting and they re- by grange votes. In another county. where a railway was being built. the grange voted almost unaniof the late war, contrary to the pre- every harvest-the amount of corn mousiv with the railway party, conceived intention of its origina- to be "moved" becomes greater endeavoring to defeat one of their registered correspondence, and for tors, established the Union in bonds and greater, and the amount of eur- own number. In these incongruirency requisite for the transactions ties, unpleasant as they may appear. indissoluble. Then let these of us steadily augments. In consequence lies the future hope of the Patrons, The people of this country are, who have had enough of sccession prices fall, and that of gold among for they show that there is no reasonable hope of making the organ-

All this is quite right and as it Ization a political party."-Wil.

crimes, these distance Deta crais Taxing the evidence of the prose- ture lamentable fate of this fair land legacy of our revolutionary sires- and has all the feeling of being so. people refuse the advice of their so exchanged shall also be stamped Everybody seems to be getting parents. They say "Father is over with name of the despatching office richer because prices rise; money is suspicious, and mother is getting or exchange.

easily obtained because the rate of old." But those parents have been interest is low. But that seeming on the sea of life. They know where prosperity is purchased at a great the storms sleep, and during their United States " Paid all," and in price; as soon as it becomes neces- voyage have seen a thousand bat- Norway "Franco." fields maxing the fences down, de- gence," to regain their former place Please give me space in your pa- sary to raise again the paper curren- tered hulks marking the place We know that many persons who stroying altogether about a bushel of power and confidence lost, for- per to speak a few words in relation cy to the specie level the precisely where beauty burned, and intellect ed "Registered" in the United have for years co-operated with the of corn ; the party paid for what ever last, by the base betrayal of an to the great Temperance movement opposite state of things occurs. foundered, and morality sank. Low prices, scarce money, and de- They are old sailors, having anpressed trade are the proper punish- swered many a signal of distress. revelry of carnage. They went some they stopped; some of the men were ple. The white men are appealed State, more especially in Eastern ment of artificial inflation and ex- and endured great stress of weather, cessive paper money. and gone scudding under bare poles; But what is not as it should be is and the old folks know what they

that there should be a deficiency in are talking about. the cash basis of credit. No doubt A woman in Venice, aged 90, has

liabilities, both on deposits and on it while you're young. notes, if the banks are allowed to issue them, are naturally augment-OFFICIAL.

ca and Belgium.

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ions metals in the whol Between the United States o

Each of these packages shall bear corresponding to the letter-bill.

> ARTICLE 4. When more than a single rate is

chargeable upon any letter or other article, the number of rates to which it is subject shall be indicated by the dispatching office by a figure in Postal Administrations. They shall

ARTICLE 5.

Registered correspondence shall be described in a register-list, following the models B1 and B2, here-

All registered letters and the regtened, and the packet plainly in- be transmitted with the quarterly control of such a management, and scribed with the word "Registered" the special purpose of the Iowa elec- or "Registeret," and placed in the

The blank in the registered-letter | Washington this 26th day of June, ty district there was a railway ring; list for expressing the number of 1873, and at Christiania, this 31st registered articles shall be filled in day of May, 1873. letters and figures expressing the number. 1n case no registered ar-141 in February, 1868, to 111 in anti-grangers. This list might be the word "Ninil" or "Nil." NOTE.-The tables of the forms

The register-lists dispatched shall

IN BANKRUPTCY. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a petition has been filed in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of North Carolina by Hasom H. Biggs, of Nash counin said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress

ARTICLE 7.

The two administrations mutualand other claims provable under said ly engage to take all needful meas- Act: That the 25th day of Oct. 1873 at 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of A ures for the careful transmission of W. Shaffer, Register in Bankruptcy, ir. Raleigh, N. C., is assigned for the hearpursuing it when lost : but it is uning of the same, when and where al derstood that neither assumes tocreditors, who have proved their debts wards the other any pecuniary re- and other persons in interest may atsponsibility in case of loss. tend and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitioner ARTICLE 8.

should not be granted. And that the All letters exchanged between second and third meetings will be held the two countries shall indicate by at the same time and place. stamp or writing thereon, the office New Berne, N. C., Oct. 13th, 1873.

18-2t Dossey BATTLE, Attorney. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a petition has been filed in the District Court of the United States for Correspondence fully paid to des-

the Eastern District of North Carolina. tination shall be stamped in the by N. W. Strickland, of Nash county, in said District, duly declared a Bankrupt under the Act of Congress of Registered articles shall be stamp-March 2d, 1867, for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under said Act, States, and "Anbefalet" in Norway. and that the 25th day of Oct., 1873, at Correspondence insufficiently paid 10 o'clock, A. M., at the office of A. W. shall be stamped in the United Shaffer, Register in Bankruptcy, in Ra-States "Insufficiently paid," and in leigh, N. C., is assigned for the hearing Norway "Utilstrakkeligtfrankerad," of the same, when and where all credi and the amount of deficient postage tors, who have proved their debts, and expressed in figures, (black) on the other persons in interest may attend and show cause, if any they have, why face.

the prayer of the said petitioner should Correspondence dispatched by a not be granted. And that the second direct line between the respective and third meetings will be held at the countries shall be stamped "Direct | same time and place. service," or "Service direct." New Berne, N. C., Oct. 13th, 1873. When dispatched via England 18-2t W. J. RASBERRY, Attorney. or via Germany, it shall be stamped to indicate British or German WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST transit. bidder for eash, at the Court House

ARTICLE 9. The respective Postal Adminis-trations are mutually to furnish each other with lists stating the O. Batton, bankrupa. foreign countries to which the for-eign postage, and the amount there-

of must be absolutely prepaid, or of Handy Brantley, bankrupt.

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said District.

They ask of the public an unpre-judiced judgment as to its merits, by the direction of the Secretary of and a support commensurate with its deserts and the laudable ends it

has in view. TERMS-CASH IN ADVANCE. Per annum \$2.00

Six months 1,00

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We have this day disposed of our of March 2d, 1867, for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debu entire Book and Job Printing Establishment to Messrs. GORMAN, MAR-COM & LEE, together with all books, accounts, notes, and other claims due the establishment. The new firm will also settle all claims owing by us, by

note, account, or otherwise JOHN NICHOLS. Sept. 6th, 1873.

The undersigned will continue the Book and Job Printing Business, under the firm, name and style of GOR-MAN, MARCOM & LEE, and respect-

fully solicit a continuance of the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed on this establishment by the public. JOHN C. GORMAN,

> JOHN W. MARCOM CHARLES E. LEE.

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fight for a cause which they believed

fathers fought for and gained their

But under a system of into maintain their reserve of "legal for it against the trading community; they must raise the rates of interest bothfor the money which To the Editor of the Era :is lodged with them and for that The financial condition of North which they lend. They must get Carolina at the present time, is in as much as possible and let out more embarrassed than one who as little as possible. But this is travels less than I do, would sup. not easy in community which is pose. In panics, like the present, already straitened for currency, and where many transactions, we should keep an eye to the in- which would ordinarily be profitaterest of the farmers and business ble, are hindered or prevented by men who have had nothing to do the want of it. And still less is with bringing on this trouble, _ it agreeable to the banks, for it means that they are to lessen their Dreadful diseases require prompt profits on both sides at ouce-they treatment, and to this end would are to pay more interest for the it not be well for our Governor to money they recieve and lend less, convene the Legislature so that a and so recieve interest on a smaller sum. In part this diminution not allow mortgages to be foreclosed, balanced completely, because the exemptions to be pushed, and our amount on the loans on which the offices shall consider it advisable to people ruined financially? We banks charge is always less than exchange closed mails with a for-

ing, as it had failed to fire, Mr. and that the Republic is on the ward R. Dudley of Craven county, ing, and they ought to retain a con-

out any excuse whatever, and are aiders and abetters of an effort to overthrow the Union. The Editor of the Ecu does not overthrow the Union. The Editor of the Ecu does not attach much importance to the evi-other man that has been among our other man that has been among our Let all who want peace and pros messes introduced were directly in- Democratic stock in trade. "Hue people; and we are glad to see that of the perity, all who in good faith have terested parties. But taking the and cry," at this writing. the people in the second Congres- world. given up the expectation of erect- investigation in all its legitimate What does it all mean? Let us sional District intend to reward convertible paper of limited ing in the South a slave-holding bearings, and properly considering see. In 1868, the canvass was fought him for his services by sending all the circumstances. Mr. Deaver source and the platform of the him to the platform of the oligarchy, all who really and truly all the circumstances, Mr. Deaver square out on the platform of the him to Congress; next year. I see sources of replenishment. The ministration of Belgium having recare loyal to the Federal Union, re- has vindicated himself of the "White Man's Party." Foiled in in looking over the Newbern Dai. means of augmentation are strictly ognized the propriety of reducing pondence for foreign countries bemember that there is but one party charges preferred against him, and this the Democratic party by its by Times of last week, that Mr. confined to a single country and to convention of 21st August 1867, and is cont to which such men as themselves it must be believed that he was legislative address accepted the sit- Dudley is spoken of as a candidate the Government. The difficulty of by the additional convention of 1st Such lists shall also indicate the may turn with confidence, and that fired on from the South Mountain. uation, and publicly, though we do for Congress; and the good old sound banking, therefore, is extreme March, 1870, the undersigned, duly foreign countries with which regis-The evidence of any organized body not believe sincerely, put them- county of Lenoir seconds that mo- in a country where a paper curren- authorized by their respective govof me: for the purpose of resisting selves with the Republicans upon the Republicans upon the country of the question. E. following articles: the United States authorities was the platform of political equality. R. Dudley is our next choice for tender and transactions rapidly not established. Two or three men Now we ask-Did they fear social Congress from this the second Con- multiplying. How are the banks The investigation of the Deaver with a small collection of arms equality then? They, the wealthy gressional District. case, and the examination of divers could have done all the firing pro- and intelligent aristocracy burying Kinston, Oct, 25th 1873. alleged cases of illicit distilling, at ven to have been heard. And let the hatchet, accepting the situation Statesville, last week, together with it be borne in mind that this conclu- and the status of the colored man a general review of the conduct of sion is arrived at without the ma- as a finality, extending the hand the officers of the service, forces the terial aid of the evidence for the de- with gloves off in brotherly love conclusion that the Internal Rev- fence. The evidence for the prose- "across the bloody chasm!" Oh ! enue system, as generally conducted cution established at least eleven it was a glorious sight, unfit for in North Carolina, and the South, shots, as they were counted by a la- mortal vision and we fear we shall is an imposition on the government, dy at a distance, and even by her never see the sequel, but we call and an outrage on citizens of the testimony there may have been upon our friends, who shudder much more; by these witnesses, them- at the bare thought of " social equal-United States. We find deputy marshals, deputy selves, it was made apparently im ity," to explain the Beauregard new collectors, special agents, informers possible for Deaver and Patterson to departure, which leaped far in adand spies, racing over the country, have done the firing, while it could vance of progressive Republican leading squads of soldiers, pushing not have been done by any others ideas, and offered a dose which the down fences, riding through corn- of the party, as all of them were negroes themselves spurn, being fields, cutting up at people's houses, plainly in sight of a witness for the nauseated, and tell us why is it that Stay Law may be passed that will of banking profit will be counterand withal travelling Commissio: - prosecution all the time ; and as be- the heroof Manassas is still the boon ers to arrest, try and bind over the fore stated, the witnesses for the companion, and has the full confiprosecution all agreed that there dence and security of all the leaders country as they go. Now and then a poor fellow is was nothing improper or discourte-found in the attempt to convert a out in the conduct of Mr. Deaver On ! but that was a the act after the banks begin to dis-the act after the banks begin to dis-the original panel of the secession they pay. The process is one of the act after the banks begin to dis-the discuss the constitutionality of the act after the banks begin to dis-Now and then a poor fellow is was nothing improper or discourte- of the original panel of the secession

little unmarketable grain into cas., himself; so his vindication; by the bold, britliant, strategic movement

fiuid, and he is put through the mill witnesses summoned to testify --it must have been conceived in of pains and pendties, for such cases aganst him, is satisfactory, and one of the "roar councils," over of pains and pensities, for such cases against mult, is satisfactory, and one of the "roar councils," over must be complete in the estimation must be complete in the estimation of the public. A young lady in Kenton, Ohio, was recently admitted to practice at ways likely to be one of deficient tween Belgian ports and those of made and provided.

sons are arrested on trumped-up These witnesses are among the as it was, the detested and ignorant the bar of that city.

L. count. Yours, SALISBURY, N. C., Oct. 22, '78.

tender while trade is quickly ex- following articles: ARTICLE 1. The international single rate upon letters exchanged in direct mails. tender" paper? They must bid via Greet Britain, between Belgium and the United States, is fixed as follows: 1. At 40 centimes for prepaid letters originating in Belgium. 2. At 8 cents for prepaid letters originating in the United States. ARTICLE 2. The international single rate for steamship lines to be established between the two countries, in conformity with article six of the con-

vention of 21st August, 1867, is fixed at 30 centimes for letters sent from Belgium, and at 6 cents for letters sent from the United States, of which 10 centimes (2 cents) shall represent the sea-postage. ARTICLE 3. When one of the two contracting

eign country to which these offices that of the deposits on which and of disputable profit, possibly the other contracting office shall even of loss, to the bank itself, and have established between Belgium therefore it is a process very rarely and the United States, it shall pay

bank reserves, and therefore of un- the United States, a fixed fee of:

tered correspondence may be ex- Parry W. Wyche, of Henderson, in the the several offices, and the conditions thereof. ARTICLE 10. prepaid letters sent by the direct forwarding country upon the unpaid letters sent in transit.

Dated Raleigh, Oct. 4th, 1873. THOMAS HAMPSON, Assignee, 18-3t P. O. Raleigh, N. C. The respective exchange offices shall mark, in *red ink*, in the upper 18-3t corner of the address, at the righthand, of prepaid letters sent for transit in the open mail, the amount of his appointmentas Assignee of Clemef the extra-national postage due to ent Richardson, of Selma, in the county the country through which the of Johnston and State of North Carolina same are forwarded; and in the within said District, who has been adsame manner and place, but in black judged a Bankrupt upon his own petiink, shall mark the amount of the tion by the District Court of said Disextra-national postage due to the trict, J. W. VICK, Assignce, 18-3t P. O. Selma, Johnston, Co. 18-3t Dated Selma, Oct. 15th, 1873. ARTICLE 11.

NO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-Articles under band which do not The undersigned hereby gives notice conform to the conditions mentionof his appointment as assignee of Wm. ed in Article 11 of the Convention. S. Mann, of Apex, in the county of or which are in no part prepaid, Wake, and State of North Carolina within said District, who has been adshall be retained by the adminisjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petitration of origin, and shall remain tion by the District Court of said Dissubject to its disposal.

Dated Raleigh, Oc. 4th, 1873. ARTICLE 12. THOMAS HAMPSON, Assignee, Letters originating in, or destin-P. O Raleigh, N. C. 18-3t ed for, foreign countries, sent in the TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:open mail, for transit through the The undersigned hereby gives notice Inited States, or through Norway, of his appointment as Assignce of Joand which are insufficiently paid, seph H. Bland, of Raleigh, in the county of Wake, and Stateof North Caroshall be transmitted as wholly unpaid, an no account taken between lina, within said District, who has been the respective administrations of adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by the District Court of said District. the amount prepaid.

District. Dated Raleigh, Oct. 10th, 1873. THOMAS HAMPSON, Assignee, 18-3t P. O. Raleigh, N. C. ARTICLE 13. Letters and all registered articles not deliverable shall be respectively 18-3t

S. D. HARRISON Also at the same time and place the wholesale and Retail Grocer open accounts and choses in action the roperty of John W. Perry, Bankrupt, CORNER OF Raleigh, Sept., 15th, 1873. THOMAS HAMPSON, Assignee. Fayetteville and Martin Streets P. O. Raleigh, N. C. RALEIGH, N. C. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:-The undersigned ereby gives notice COFFEE Keeps constantly on hand a full stock of

of his appointment as Assignee of SUGAR, MOLASSES been adjudged a bankrupt upon his own Petition, by the District Court of

MEAL, STARCH, TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN :- SOAP, The undersigned hereby gives notice ALSO

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ness and dispatch Raleigh, Sept. 18th, 1873.

W. W. JONES. ARMISTEAD JONES. JONES & JONES, Attorneys at Law,

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