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## RALEIGH, N. C. SUNDAY MORNING JANUARY 5, 1879.

KALEIGH

### What the News says about a "return necessity and push enterprises to suce to the economical taxes of twenty years

ago" the Charlotte Democrat thinks is worthy of serious consideration at the hands of the approaching Legislature.

THE Warrenton Gamette is a sensible paper. Its able and sagacious editor more than five years ago advocated the liquidation of the State debt and the letting of the public roads to the lowest bidder.

Gov. Vance will be happy to learn that the Milton Chronicle does not complain of him, "but of the course parsued in this senatorial confab by some of his par excellent friends, like the Raleigh News."

Richmond, Virginia, is a handsom's and growing city. It now has over 70,000 inhabitants. During the past erected in the city, 84 frame, and 34 old buildings enlarged, at a total cost of \$360,000. Its total taxes were \$609.. 434 33.

The Wilmington Star raises its pitest voice in behalf of the overburdened tax payers in the State. The Star says: It is an outrage that some of the officials should receive the pay they d. Let us not withhold our hands, brethren of the quill and pencil. natil the wrong is righted and the extravagance disappears. Let us give the Legislators line upon line. What say you?

SENATOR Merrimon may not be the dramatic orator as pictured by the San Francisco Call. His eloquence may and awakens strange thoughts. Smiles and tears may not be neighbors in his speeches as they are in human life.

"To circumvent this oppressive tax and, at the same time, give our people

a home circulation which will be good and accessible to them as greenbacks, we suggest that when the Legislature settles the bonded debt of the State it

do so by issuing four per cent. bonds a fraction larger in size than the green- ture is again falling. back dollar and in denominations of one hundred, fifty, twenty-five, twenty, ten and five dollars, with six coupons,

(three at each end) payable annually and receivable in payment of taxes and other dues to the State. This plan would secure several millions of circulation to the State, would be more than

acceptable to our people, and if the debt was settled on the basis last offered by the bondholders (or some of them in 1876-'77, which was \$6,500,000 year there were 179 brick, buildings thirty year bonds bearing three per cent for several years and six per cent. thereafter, we believe the people would rejoice. The coupons on these bonds would run across the ends and each six years, as they were exhausted, new

bonds would be re-issued until redemption day came. This would have to be done so as to keep the size of the bonds small enough for ordinary or general circulation. The present acknowleged debt of the State, principal and interest, is \$23,270,702.

"The offer of the bondholders in 1876-77 was to accept \$6,500,000 for present. \$21, 409,383, or about 33 per cent. On this basis the new settlement would be

\$7,756,900, for \$23,270,702. Our figures are very near correct. As to the equity and justice of a settlement on this basis, we will say something hereaf er lack that inspiration that thrill the veine as we do not wish to confound argu- tenders, and took in only \$1,355,000 in ment with plan."

The Negro Again

VIRGINIA. Stopped---New Election Or-

dered. By Telegraph to the News. RICHMOND, Jau. 4 .- The themom-

eter this morning was down to 5° above zero. The weather moderated during the day, but this evening the tempera-Reports from along the Chesapeake and Obio Railroad, west of Charlottesville, indicate a range of from two to. twelve degrees below zero. The express train due here this

morning was benind time 5 hours. The northern mail, due at 11:35 a. m., was delayed nearly three hours. Reports from other points in the western portion of the State show similar effects of the cold snap. The river from this city to its mouth, is blocked with ice, and navigation is

completely suspended. The caual is also blocked with ice along its whole length. The Tredegar Iron Works, flouring mills and other industries, dependent upon the water supply, have been forced to suspend operations.

The Governor to-day issued a writ for an election, to be held on the twentythird instant, in the First Congressional District, to elect a successor to Hon. B. B. Douglass, deceased.

### CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. Briet News Notes from all Parts of the World.

The funeral of Judge Sherman was held at Cleaveland, Ohio, yesterday. His brother, Gen. W. T. Sherman, was A heavy snow is falling at Oswego,

N. Y., blocking the railways, and stopping all business. The Cornish Bank, at Truro, Cornwall, has closed. About £500,000 are

on deposit. The Sub-Treasury at New York paid out yesterday only \$17.000 in gold legal exchange for notes. All the trains on the Southern branch

of the New York Central Roilroad have

sewed, or kept boarders, or gave music lessons. But we have changed all that. So many barriers have been burned away, the social boundaries have been so enlarged, that to-day the world is

all before her where to choose But as she stands at the entrance of these new avenues of work, there is a lion in the way. Its name is prejudice, and its terrors to the ordinary woman are past all telling. She could go to the stake without flinching, but she cannot bear to be laughed at. She might be banished from Rome, and meet her fate with a smile, but at the faintest symptoms of social ostracism she falters. And so she turns into the Beaten track.

What she would like is some light. pleasant employment, that shall be eminently respectable, and for which she shall at once receive equal wages with men who have spent years in acquiring business habits and training. Failing to do this, she indulges in weak lament because men and women are not paid equal wages. Let each woman learn to do some one tinng, we'l, let her make free choice, modified only by her individual fitness as to what that one thing shall be, and then let her work at it earnestly and continuously. Let her look on labor as something more than a pontoon bridge to matrimony. Doing this, she will achieve more than a mere personal success. It is a part of the solution of the labor question.

There is one field of work in this country which is comparatively new, and which offers good and lucrative employment, and that is the industrial and decorative art work to which the High Point. If everybody could get elect him. Centennial Exposition gave so strong an impulse. This work belongs by birthright to women. They have the taste, the fortility of fancy, and they can rapidly acquire the mechanical execution necessary. And there is room in the work for just as much brain as they have to bestow upon it. What we creatly need are schools of

use the saying of some one, she makes dency. His absence will have kept him technical education, such as have long many converts where'er she gues. been in existence in Europe. Their effect is visible in the quality of the work. It has an artistic value for which we are willing to pay a high price. It raises the grade of manufac- informed by a man setting by it, that crowned heads and foreign diplomats, tures, and so increases the National his presence was not wanted there- together with his past military record.

ITEMS FROM GUILFORD. issued by a usurping government he denies, on the ground that there has

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seceding States."

N. Y. Star.

The Object of Graut's Tour

Abroad.

The Phonograph.-The Y. M. C. been but one political society in existence as an organized State of Tennes-A .-- Mrs. Moore, the Evangesee from the date of its admission in the list--Counterfeiter's Goods Union in 1796 to the present time, and Captured .- Ice and Cold.

Correspondence of the News.

GREENSBORD, Jan. 3. This wonderful invention, the Elison Phonograph, has been on exub. bition here two days or more and will be here again Monday and Tuesday next, and will exhibit for the b nefit of Greensboro Lodge Good Templacs. The strange that the human v ice can be registered in such a way as to re-

peat itself indefinitely, and with almost natural distinctness of art-cula tion, but such is the case, my own ears not deceiving me. Everybody ought to hear it, it is even more wonder u than the telephone, for in that sounds when gone, are gone forever, whereas in this, sounds are produced from the same sheet, after it has been removed from the cylinder, laid away, and replaced again.

In answer to the call for a Week of Praver, by the Evangelical Alliance of the World, the Churches here suspended services to join in one common body, with the Young Men's Christian Association, who are holding nightly meetings, and in the day also, sometimes, which are attended with much inter. | tion; but as that honor cannot reason est and benefit to many, in a quiet abiy be monopolized by and individual, and serious way, and which have been the Secretary will find it difficult on

attended the past two nights by that ground alone to secure enough Mrs. Moon, who, I learn, has been delegates to give hime the nomination holding meetings of awakening at in convention, much less to be able to

over the idea that a woman should not preach (the scriptural idea of many sound denominations being againstii), tries of the Old World has been, from then this woman might do much more its inception, part of a carefully-pregood. She certainly is most wonderful- pared system of training, devised by ly gifted in scriptural knowledge and leading Republican managers, to enable information, and knows well now to them to bring him out, on his return to interest an audience, who can get over the United States, as the most available this Bible idea, concienciously. To condidate of that party for the Presi-

A tew days ago a darkey spied a fire litical factions at home ; his "enlarged in the woods in the northern part of cosmopolitan views," obtained by exthe county, and approaching it, was tensive, travel Land intercourse with

cial gliss.

\$5.00 PER ANNUM

### JOE SMITH'S DISCIPLES.

### Progress of the Mormon Church -- Its Financial and Political Strength.

if there existed a valid contract to re-The Mormon voting party, led by the ceive the notes of the bank for taxes priesthood, is compact and well organbefore the secession, the same contract ized, and against its candidates no existed afterwards, the State never member dares to vote; or if he does he aving been out of the Union. Those knows beforehand what the penalty is. dissenting from Justice Miller's opinion It is social autihilation, and in too were Chief Justice Waite, Justice Har- many instances, financial ruin. The Ian and Justice Bradley; their view consequence is that comparatively few being that there was no question that Mormous vote against the Church canthe bank issue under consideration was didates, and the vote remains a solid put in circulation to aid the rebellion. phalanx. Within ten years, under this Justice Bradley thinks this decision is influence and discipline, the Church calculated to "introduce evils of great will have a party well organized and magnitude that will ultimately lead to disciplined, composed of 150,000 voters. the recognition of the war debts of the fucre are more than 100,000 persons within the membership of the Mormon Church in Utab, says the Salt Lake Tribune, a great percentage of whom are subject to the tithing tax, and yet the rate is now, as formerly, one-tenth. If Sena or Conkling's disavowal of There are many persons in and about Presidential aspirations for 1880 can be this city who pay an annual tithing tax accepted as genuine and final, the to the Church of more than \$2,000; in other portious of the Territory there unaber of prominent Republican, canare many others who pay aunually didates for the succession is reduced to more than \$1,000 tithing. There are few two-Gen. Grant and John Sherman, of Mormons in Utah who do not either Ohio. The friends of Secretary Sherdirectly or indurectly pay something. A man will probably base his claim to the majority of the members of this church office on the success of specie resumpin Utau pay more than \$10 each on an average annually; the remainder pay more than \$5 each on an average either directly or indirectly. From the firstclass of tithe payers the Church derives annually at least \$250,000; from the second \$500,000; from the third, \$250,-It is an open secret that the present 000. Total, \$1,000,000. The annual increase of the church for the last ten visit of Gen. Grant to the various counyears caunot be put down at less than 4,000 persons; total, 40,000-8,000 annually by emigrants coming in large companies, 1,000 arriving in small parties. And if nothing prevents the ordinary course of emigration hither. this number will increase annually during the next ten years until it reaches 10,000 annually. So, with the entirely aloof from the quarrels of ponatural increase of population within the Territory, by births, the church fold in Utah and the Territories adja-

His style may not be fervid, impassioned, oriental in its richness and luxumance. But in reply to Biaine his protest against the disfranchisement of the negro was emphatic. That was right and becoming in Senator Merrimon, because negro votes elected him to the Uhited States Senate. Selah !

The News finds a strong ally in the

Wilson Advance. That sterling journal says: The Legislature will meet next week and the session promises to be one of unusual importance to the peeple. As the members cannot by law carpet-bag thieves were the teachers. draw pay for more than sixty days it is not probable that they will spend much of their time in political wrangles or him how to steal and then cheated him in making buncombe speeches. With out of his share of the plunder. They the necessity for economy among individuals comes also the necessity for economy in the administration of the Government. If upon a close and thorough investigation of the matter is he found that the people are to ace too heavily to pay the present salaries of our public officials, we say let them be reduced, and let retrenchment and reform, if needs be, commence with the lowest county official and go up to understood than that the debt of a the Governor.

The News is not burdened with very voluminous correspondence, but of pay her immense State debts, if that is the sort it has the following is a sam ever'done. ple :

"As a taxpayer and one of the people, believe me a hearty supporter of the News in its highly commendable efforts to reduce official salaries and other expenditures of the State government. While the people may not be very demonstrative, they are watching the course of your paper with deep interest, and I hear nothing but the strongest praise. You are right, and every farmer and taxpayer in the State will sustain you.

The extract is from a private letter. We would gladly publish the entire letter over the name of the writer, who 15 well known in the State, had we the authority to do so. ]

The Wilmington Sun thus gracefully salutes the Legislature of '79.'80 The session, thanks to the wisdom of our last Constitutional Convention and the ratifying judgment of the people, will be one of only sixty days' duration. In that time every important thing that ought to be done for the public good can be accomplished by a body of demanded by the duties of the offices men having ordinary intelligence. The to which they are attached, should be practice has been to condemn our Leg- abolished, and in some instances, the islators unqualifiedly for their shortcomings. It is true that some recent adopted."" legislatures have not been up to the old North Carolina standard. But that

A prominent colored citizen writes to thank the News for the publication in its yesterday's issue of an article from Pinchback's Louisianian, entitled "The Conn., for murder, and her criminality is being proved. Future of the Negro in Politics," and modestly requests its reproduction. In its stead to-day we copy from that unsavory Democratic sheet, the Washington Post, the following .

negro. Now the negro has a peculiar

interest in the welfare of the South. No

principle of political economy is better

country must ultimately come out of

the toil of the laboring class. Whence

it follows that the sweat of the negro

must restore properity to the South and

cured to him.

A good deal of live oak timber, cut from Government reservations in Florida, is being captured by special agents. A fire at Hingham, Mass., last evening, destroyed the public library.

of snow.

#### Let us see what the Radicals have **Comparative Movements of Col**done for the negro. They gave him ton in Kaleigh. the bailot before he was fitted to make

an intelligent use of it, and then, in Receipts for week ending order to educate him up to its use, they 643 bal-s. January 3d, 1879, sent him to a political school in which Receipts for same week 756 last year, I ney helped him to draw the race-line

in politics by teaching him to hate and Decrease in receipts for oppress his tormer master. They tanght 113 week this year. Receipts for month of De-6,763 cember 1878. used his vote to keep the oppressors of Receipts for month of Dethe South in possession of the National 8,125 cember, 1877, Government. They used him as a cat's-paw to vote the property of the

Decrease in receipts for South into their own pockets, to pile month in 1878. 1,362up colossal btate debts, to smother the Receipts for month Decem-Willie di and to well-nigh destroy the 6.320 ber, 1876. Whole receinte since 1st Sept to corpts same time All these things were his 4 in the 32,192 \*\* 32,082 \*\*

last year, Increase in receipts this 110 \*\* year to date. The market has been quite active

during the past week, and prices have been fluctuated, but closed at about quotations of last week.

### The Assassin's Doom. By Cable to the News.

MADRID, Jan. 4 .- Juan Moncasi, who Thus it appears that the Radicals have not done things for the negro's benefit, attempted to assassinate the King of but for his injury ; that they have not Spain, was executed at 8:55 o'clock loved, but despised him. If further this morning. At midnight the prisproof were watted it is found in their oner made a will, leaving his property attempt to cut off his representation in to his wife; at 5 he attended mass; at 8 Congress the moment he attempts to he was led from the prison and conexercise intelligently the franchise ducted to a carriage, in which he was which they boast so much of having se- conveyed to the scaffold, which he mounted without support, listening meanwhile to the admonitions of the This new move is but the same game, played by the same men, and for the priests. Two battalions of troops were drawn up around the scaffold. An imsame selfish ends, that the country has

### ----Capturing Moonshiuers, By telegraph to the News.

which they have so richly deserved. CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 - A squad of 50 Revenue men, under Captain Burnside, have returned from a raid upon the moonshiners in the border coast of Kentucky and Tennessee. They report the destruction of over fifty distilleries movement in the right direction, and it and the capture of a large number of distillers. It is thought the business is is hoped the press will continue to 'cry pretty well broken up in that region.

### The Cold Susp.

By elegraph to the News. NEW YORK, Jan. 4.- The North river is full of ice this morning, but all the ferry boats are running, though the trips were irregular and delays frequent. The eastern mails are in on time. Southern mails, due at 6 and 7:30, reached here at 9:15, and the southwest mail due at 8, arrived at

----HERE is a witness for Everett's in-The Scotch Labor Troubles. restigation committee. The able edi-By Cable LONDON, Jan. 4th .- There are inditor of the Warrenton Gazette says: cations of an intention on the part of There must be something "crooked" employers in the west of Scotland to among the revenue officers of this enforce return to aggregate of tifty-four State Congressman Brogden says hours, as the weekly quota of labor. they are corrupted and behind in their One or two large establishments have accounts, but that the President and already posted notices to that effect. his advisers will not listen to any state-Men have as yet no action on the subment detrimental to them. Of their ject, but will hold a meeting for that conduct we know nothing personally, purpose next week. but we do know that not six weeks ago Mr. D. R. Goodloe, one of the super------The Woman who Works. visors for this State, was suddenly and unexpectedly transferred to Cincinnati Washington Post. because he would not make false reports The coming woman is not born in or report as the aforesaid officials desirthe purple. She is a daughter of the ed him. This is authentic as we are people. It is necessary for her to earn her own living. She has no objection to that. Indeed, she rather likes the assured and believe. idea of taking care of herself. For genuine women have a prejudice in favor of independence, all the minor prophets to the contrary notwithstanding. But icle thinks that the News cannot do she will not work with her hands. On that she is fully resolved. So much has been said about the dignity of brainwork, that a strong prejudice has arisen against hand-work. The American girl, eager, ambitious. intense, cherishes this prejudice in its full force. And when she comes to the point where it is necessary for her to choose her work, she sees many ave-Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup gives by far nues of labor which are open to her and in many parts of the State, for without the best satisfaction and takes har would lead to lucrative employment.

wealth. The open secret of the mar- abouts, he left to return with other will be claimed by his friends as giving velous recuperative power of F ance Great crowds are attending the exafter the late war is simply that France citing trial of Mrs. Cobb, at Norwlch, works with both hands.

> The Convention of Northern Settlers -- A Suggestion. Charlotte Observer.

It is suggested that Northern men and skating is fine. who have settled in the South since the war, who have seen the call for a convention of this class of citizens in Char- amusements and dis spation in the solotte on the 15th inst., whether they propose to a tend it or not, write to

Mr. N. Dumont, of this city, to whom all correspondence in reference to the subject should be addressed, giving their views upon the matters which it is proposed that the convention shall touch, at the same time furnishing such facts and statistics as bear upon the mother who reached this city from the conditions of their several counties. socially, morally, politically, religiously or otherwise, having an eye mainly to agricultural statistics. It is only by this means that the facts can go out as it is proposed they shall, since the letters, or the substance thereof, will be given to the press of the country and thus gain general dissemination. We who propose to attend the convention will apply to him, as early as practicable, for transportation; in order that he may make arrangements for them her little ones, left here for Statesville according to the rates given by the sev- on the morning of the 27th, and arriveral railroads.

## in Mecklenburg Farming,

Charlotte Observer.

We believe the farmers of Mecklenburg to be the most intelligent and the rigorous weather, especially so since most prosperous farmers in North Car- the journey occupied about forty-eight olina. In everything calculated to advance agricultural interests they are always found in the lead, and a fresh evidence of this growing spirit of intel- first time that her father was a corpse ligence and progressiveness among them is found in the fact that those of the Sugar Creek neighbo hod have just organized themselves into a class for the study and practice of agricultural chemistry, Rev. Dr. Davis, the lecturer of the State Grange, a man of

learning and a chemist of practical experience, has been engaged to instruct the Sugar Creek farmers in this branch of their business, and arrangements are on foot for the formation of similar classes in Mallard Creek and Sharon townships, Dr. Davis to lecture before these also. We cannot express too warmly our sense of gratification in learning of this advanced step on the part of so large and respectable a portiou of our farming community. To farm successfully requires intelligence and thought, as much so as any other business in life, and it will be a good day for agriculturists generally when they come to realize the fact and get ont of the old grooves.

### Some Notes about Stamps and Postal Cards.

The entire number of stamps issu'd trious habits. The disasters brought since June 30, 1847, amounts to 9,719 .- on France by the German war, and 308, 527, "enough," the calculator ins those which in this country followed forms us, "to reach six times around the panic of 1873, have placed these the earth if placed end to end." Their two countries in a position to improve aggregate value reaches \$280,327,363.09. the advantages offered them to-day.

force, to find his man fled, leaving a him sufficient prestige and popular counterfetter's die, and a bag of \$4) strength to render the Presidential in counterfeit silver 50 cent pieces. Frack comparatively clear for his race.

The past ten days have been coid It is obviously a part of the plan of the maiuly, and our ice men are all General's managers to have his landing happy, every available space having in this country and his progress from

been filled with ice 21 to 4 inches thick; place to place take the form of a poputo-day is the coldest of the season, lar ovation. The Democrats certainly have no

cause for complaint at the prospect of Christmas lestivities have passed off rather quietly with less of the usual the General's candidacy, as with proper management in their own ranks he would prove an easy man to beat. But the very fact that the Republicans are

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Evenis in the State.

SAMPSON.-Newbern Nut Shell : Wm.

ROCKINGHAM -Reidsville Times :

Wyatt Mclever McKinsey, the mur-

four other prisoners, negroes, escaped

CRAVEN .- Nut Shell : Our fish mar-

ket is well supplied with excellent fish.

.....Oysters are no longer scarce. An

excelent quality is blog brought to

tary tournament and ball on the 23rd,

CARTEBET .- Newbernian : A meet-

of obstructions in the water courses of

EDGECOMBB.--N. C. Presbyterian

Carteret, Jones and Onslow counties.

by Mr. Goorge Allen, of Newbern."

erage price during the first quarter of

our exports of wheat, exclusive of

Be Happy.

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with him, among them Phil Dalton.

reduced to such dire extremities as to Going from the Faneral of Her find Gen. Grant their most available Husband to that of Her Father. | candidate, and the attempted revival at this early day of sectional prejudices, Charlotte Observer.

show that they intend to stake their All who saw them had the sympafuture existence as a party upon the thies of their nearts to go out toward a resuscitation for the coming campaign of the now almost buried spirit of bouth, accompanied by eight children, hatred between the North and the one of them an infant, during the bitter South. It will be for the country to decold weather of the day aft r Christcide whether such a course shall meet mas. The oldest of the children was with sufficient encouragement as to hardly able to take care of the youn. stand possible chance of success. est. The lady was Mrs. John Booe, a daughter of Dr. Jas Calloway, of Wilkes-

boro. She had been living with her husband in Louisiana for a number of ous mule, and his widow. fath Christs children around her, turned her face toward her old home. The mother, with ing there, started by private conveyance church. to Wilkesboro, a distance of 40 miles, Intelligence and Advancement herself and eight children in one car-

riage. The cold was extremely severe. the roads were heavy and the mountains covered with snow. All the party must have suffered greatly from the hours; but it was a sad ending which it had when finished, for Mis. Bone, arrived at her old home, learned for the in the house, and the family was plunged in the deepest grief.

Dr. Calloway was one of the oldest inst. and most generally esteemed citizens of Wilkes county. He had been a meming of the citizens was held on the 28th. ber of the convention of 1861, and was to prepare a memorial to Congress, repprominent as a physician and as a man resenting the necessity of the removal

#### -----The Dawn of Prosperity. New Orleans D. mocrat.

The condition of this country just now seems to be attracting a great deal of attention, not only here but in Europe as well. The leading jornals of Great Britian, quite blue and gloomy over home prospects, see the dawn of prosperity for the United States. France and the United States, they dec are, are the only two countries whose future just now is full of promise everywhere else, in England, Germany, Austria and Russia, business is growing more and more depressed, and the outlook gloomier and gloomier. And this they attribute to the fact that this couns try and France have just passed through trying periods which taught their inhabitants economical and indus-

Overcoats! Overcoats!! To suit the Season. At R. B. An-

draws & Co., Clothiers and Hatters.

## **Private Boarding**.

cent will embrace more than 300,000

persons before the year 1890.

Having rented the large and well arranged dwelling house on Morgan street near Blount street, known as the Cayton House, I have furnished the same and am prepared to accommodate the public with good rooms, good fare and comfortable accommodations. Prices low. Transient Board \$1.00 per day, Apply early, Mrs. C. Waller.



Pools will be sold on the Sanatarial election at I'IM LEE'S CLUB HOUSE, commencing on Saturday egening Jan. 4 h, at 74 o'clock, and "will be obatiuved each evening until the favorite is elected. The friends of Gov. Vance, Judge Merrimon and all the Black Horses are cordially invited to be pres-

## Sale and Board Stable.

ent.

Richards, an aged colored man, dropped Having this day sold our Livery and wing this day sold our Livery and a first class boarding stable. Our su citizeus aro busny eugageu at putting up ice for the coming summer..... The bles will be open day and night, and especial attention given to transcient citiz ns of Cline's Township in this county are building a new Mothodist and monthly bosrders:

Thankful for the patronage so liberally bestowed heretofore, we trust by strict attention, to merit a continuderer of George Goode, escaped juil at ance of the same in our sale and board-Wentworth Christmas night. Three or ing stables.

GRO. W. WYNNE & CO.

Take Notice !

C. Weikel, the well known marchant tailor, will, on the first day of January, '79, move to the store No. 26, on Fayetteville street, formorly occupied by market daily ..... There will be a mili- Monie, the grocer.

### Harry Up!

And call on J. C. Brewster to buy your Christmas goods. He has anything and everything suitable for making presents. Articles both useful and ornamental for the household, which always makes home cheerful.

If you want a pan to bake your cake On the evening of the 9 h ult., a Presor Christmas turkey ingo to Brewsters. If you want a present for your wife. byterian Church was organized at R cky Mount, N C., by Rev J, W.Primyour boy or girl, he has the most rose, cyangelist of the castern portion suitable for each. He has tool chests, of Orange Presbytery. The lot on scroll saw; and in fact anything you want, and you can find no fault with which the building will stand was given his prices.

The British Quarterlies and Black-Our Immense Wheat Exports. wood for 1879 cau be had at a discount, During the months of July, August by addressing, at once, J., drawyr 34, and September, 1878, there were exported from this country 42.020,240 Raleigh, N. C. bushels of wheat. This amount is

twice as much as we ever before ex-Mrs. Wm. Woolcott has removed ported during the corresponding three her millivery and fancy goods to the months, of the last quarter of the fiscal Prairie building; on Wilmington street. year. It is more, also, with the ex-She has on hand a large lot of chilception of four years, than was ever dren's and ladies' hosiery, which can be exported in any entire year. The avbought cheap for cash.

1878 was \$1.09 a bushel; in 1877 it was A Full Supply. The complete store of Rand & Barbee \$1.04. It is thought that the exports of wheat for the year ending with June Bros., Martin street, offers to purchas-30, 1879, will exceed 100,000,000 bushers of heavy goods and family supplies els. The exports of wheat, exclusive an almirable assort nent of articles in of immense quantities in flour, bread, that line. There is also a full stock of cotton ties and bagging. The firm is prepared to pay particular attention to bushels, valued at \$551,580 229, an avconsiguments of cotton, etc. erage price of \$1 347 a bu-hel. From Sept. mber 34, 1873, to October 1, 1878,

aloud and spare not,' until this, and other radical changes, conductive to the relief of taxpayers, shall be effected. All clerkships, not imperiously merging into one might be wisely 8 o'clock.

"One of the people," in the Charlotte Democrat, ably indorses the News and the papers advocating a reduction of salaries. The writer says it "is a

### seen so much of. But it has been mense number of spectators were played too often, and this time it will present. fail, and will send its projectors after their carpet-bag tools into that oblivion

was perhaps not to be expected. end times there was only one clement in the government, and there was a homscheity and unanimity to which we have been strangers since the introduc-... on of another element. Let us not abuse our Legislatures indiscriminately. Let us rather hold up their hands. Fair and maniy critigism is one thing; jeers, jests and objurgations are quite another.

A Suggestion About the Public Debt.

An esteemed correspondent asks space to submit the following suggestions touching the liquidation of the State debt.

"As is well known, the high United States tax on State bonds issue is so oppressive that it would be suicidal to attempt to organize and run them. It is further known that the scattered and shattered condition of our individual lation, of them to buy bonds with which in it. to establish "national banks," and banks it is impossible to have a suffithat circulation to sustain commercial town, N. Y.

Printers, like docters, differ. The venerable editor of the Milton Chron-

the public printing at 50 per cent under the present contract rates and do the State good work. The State printer is a bonded contractor, and what he contracts with the State to do he can resources prevents a sufficient accumu- be made to do. That's all there is

> lead of all cough preparatious on ure was thrown upon her own resources shelves,-Carpenter & Palmer, Jameswas apt to do one of three things. She

During the fifteen years in which stamped envelopes have been issued, the Government has sold to the public 1,839,601,625, of which 570,239,300 have been "request" envelopes. The name ber issued in 1853 was 5,000,000, the

number issued last year 183,560,350. Postal cards were first issued in May, 1878, the design now in use having been adopted in 1875. The total number issued is 751,249,500. of which nearly one-third (200,680,000) were used last

### Banks and Dividends.

year.

Banks and dividends, or the relation between the dividends of a bank and the amount of stock held by its president and directors, is the subject of an | made to take her out of the Union, still interesting letter in the New York retained her statehood, the effort being Tribune. Its correspondent gives a unsuccessful, and that there is no evilist of the New York banks, their cap- dence to prove that the circulating ital, surplus, dividends in 1876 and notes under consideration were used in 1877, the price of the stock and the aid of the rebellion; that the issue was, number of shares held presidents and therefore, valid and obligatory, as were other directors. The argument is that all the State's acts, legislative and banks that are managed directly by the otherwise, which were not executed to men who own the controlling interest aid the rebellion, or which did not come in them make the most money. But | in conflict with the constitution of the conspicuous in this is the Chemical, United States. The notes of the Bank with its capital of \$300,000 and surplus of Tennessee, therefore, even if issuid of \$3.100,000, with bi-monthly divi- after the inception of the reb llion, dends aggregating 100 per cent a year, must be regarded as valid and not void, and managed by a president and di- until it is proved that they were issued rectors who altogether own but 132 to give aid and comfort to the enemies shares or \$13,200 out of its \$300,000 of the United States. Such evidence, capital stock. The Tribune's corres- Justice Miller states, does not appear, and the statement that the notes were pondent proves too much.

America and France have passed through this period of gloom and depression, and may soon expect to enjoy prosperity once more; the rest of the and biscuit, from September 30, 1820. world has this unpleasant period yet to to October 1, 1873, was 409,347,445 pass througo.

An Interesting Decision.

The Louisville Courier-Journal Lubflur, bread and biscuit, was 305.653 lishes in full a decision of the United 577 basuels, valued at \$393 799 119, an States Supreme Court, of unusual interaverag price of \$1 25 56 per bushel. est. The opinion of Justice Miller in In the past live gears we exported 74 7 the case under consideration. involving per cent of the quantity and 71.4 per the validity of issues of the circulating cent of the value exported in the prenotes of the Bank of Tennessee after vicus fifty-three years. The United the secession of the State from the Stat s is last becoming the greatest

Union, is in substance that the State of whea -supplying nation of the world. Tennessee, although the effort was While life is lasting enjoy pleasure's

gift while your may; smoke the Oak City cigar and be gay. To be had only at Mendel's Capital Cigar Store; at 5 cents apiece.

### Ве Нарру. While life is lasting enjoy pleasure's gift while you may, smoke the Oak City cigar and be gay. To be had only at Mendel's Capitol Cigar Store at 5 cents a piece.

Wanted to Rent. conveniently located. Apply at this to the consumer. His oak is the very office.

Removal----W. R. Pepper, the Original Restaurateur,

On January 1, 1879, will move to the Green Front Saloon, on Hargett street. his old place. The establishment is being run deled, refurnished and relitzed, and will be one of the handsomest saloons in the city. The best liquors will be kept in stock, and the choicest eating can always be had. Oysters served in every style.

D. S. Sanders.

Beaufort, N. C., dealor in salt and fresh fish of every description, by package or barrel. All orders accompanied with cash or good reference, will receive prompt attention, and be filled at the lowest market prices. oct 4-tf.

Wood.

Get your wood of J D Whitaker, at his yard at the western terminus of Hargett street The pine wood which is cured by him in his special way is A small house, well-improved and coual to oak, at considerable less cost

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