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'Ours' are the plans of fair, delightful pear Inwarped by party rage to live like brothers.'

RALBIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 14, 1857.

TO POSTMASTERS. All Postmasters to whose offices copies of the Register are sent to persons who do not take them therefrom, will greatly oblige us by immediately informing us of the fact, so that we may discontinue them.

DEEP RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

There is a well founded and general con plaint of the gross dereliction of duty in relate "Democratic Legislature ?" lation to the improvement of Deep River manifested by the late Democratic Legislature. OUR CITY HOGS There was, heaven knows, ample time serious-Our neighbor suggests that the Observer. ly to consider, and deliberately to dispose o this and other important measures, if the Legislature, instead of fiddling away the first eight weeks of the session in utter idleness, had set earnestly about the work they were sent here to do. Had they done so, the Statute Book would not have been disfigured by the crude and ill-digested legislation which before with a brick in his " hide." its pages now show, and the people of the State would have had less reason than they now have, to complain of the total neglect of State interests generally, which characterized the "democratic Legislature" (the Standard so calls it) of '56-'7. There were, however, peculiar reasons why some definite and efficient action in regard to the Deep River Improvement should have been taken. The State owns stock in the Deep River Improvement to the amount of \$460,000 - investment pers, by way of celebrating their release from and liabilities-and individuals own \$160,. 000. Not only does the State own this sum of \$460,000 in stock and liabilities, but she is interested in the speedy prosecution of the work and early returns of profit on the investment because she has a heavy and constantly accruing interest account to settle. Looking then at the matter in a mere profit or loss light as it regards the stock, it was shameful in the late Legislature to scamper off, and leave the Deep River works in their present dilapidated and dilapidating condition. This was a proof with a vengeance yea, verily, and their voices too. And canthat the Deemocratic, are the Internal Improvement Party of North Carolina !! But important as her stock, in a dividend light, **Observer** ? is to the State, there are considerations of graver import which should have prompted the Legislature to take some decisive action to finish the improvement. All accounts | effects. It has created a better understandagree that the amount of coal in the region watered by Deep River is inexhaustible, and we crave to know if it is to be allowed to remain forever where the God of Nature placed it ready for man's use, when man had the enterprise and industry to make it contribute to his wants ? Who can calculate the contact with the gentlemen and ladies of the effect upon the State of throwing year after | city now. They will even condescend to year, into the markets of the United States. | rub their joyous sides against the very legs the abundant supplies of this necessary of of the City Fathers. The bashfulness and life, which these Deep River "Fields" shamefacedness that used so to afflict the would furnish ! Who can tell the amount race, is all gone, and the frank and honest of capital from abroad which would be attracted to the State by this coal, were these tolerable ways and means of getting it to market. The assertion that there is "wood enough in North Carolina and that there is no demand for coal," is nothing less than perfect puerility. In the first place, the assertion is untrue in point of fact. There is a demand for coal in North Carolina, as there is everywhere else, where folks either need a fire to warm them or to cook their food. The history of coal everywhere establishes the fact that, when it can be obtained at anything like a reasonable price, it drives wood as an article of fuel "out of circulation." Coal is safer, more convenient, and makes a better fire than wood, and for manufacturing | and the fishes. purposes it is "all the world to nothing." when compared to wood. Why, at this time, several of the citizens of Raleigh use anthracite coal for fuel, although it costs, delivered here, \$12 to \$14 per ton. Could it be abtained at \$6 or \$7 a ton, we would venture to the sneers of "Observer," we fear much omething more than a triffe, that in two that he may be roughly handled, at least by years there would hardly be a fire place in the b'hoys.

But Democracy, the especial friends of a UNFINISHED BUSINESS. development of North Carolina's resources, ay, "let this coal and iron stay where God Almighty put it, we'll have none of it."-Did grosser fatuity ever curse a State? The able, sensible, and honest report of the accomplished engineer, whom they paid to make an examination of the locks and dams, and suggest the proper means of finishing the and recuperated their exhausted energies, work of making Deep River navigable, fell we are not informed. If we were of his upon their ears unheeded as the idla winds : council, we think we should advise him to let they would do nothing for it as a State work, it rest.

and with a "dog in the manger" spirit, would not sell out to a private company. They had time enough to caucus upon, and mix DEMOCRACY with Education, and abundance of leisure to assault the State archives, but could not spare the time to protect State property, now in a most precarious condition, or to do anything towards opening to the State a glorious career of wealth and prosperity. Will not the people, the deluded and humbugged victims of locofoco wiles and professions, "ery aloud and spare not" the

y a bare possibility, may have been quizzed y somebody in Stanly county, who informs him that a four year old hog had a brick-bat under his ribs that weighed about six ounces. Our neighbor slyly observes to the "Observer" that he had seen many a hog with a brick in his hat, but he never heard of one

Was the Standard speaking to the Observer from his observations about Towa? Was he poking fun at our City Fathers for repealing once more the everlasting Hog law Was he willing to expose our internal weakits whereabouts could not be exactly ascerness, and our queer municipal vacillations to tained, and it was thought that no expuncthe criticisms of the Observer, and of the tion ought to be performed without that pen. people of all Cape Fear? Why should not It had been consecrated to such pious uses. our amiable grunters cut some unseemly ca-If Mr. Benton was written to, as has been suggested, he made no reply. Perhaps even a twelve months' captivity? Why should he is now ashamed of that act, as well as some they not imitate their betters on 4th of July others, and did not choose to lend either his pen or the influence of his good name, to anoccasions, and curl up their tails, and balance bricks in their hats, if they can ? Are they other act of spoliation. This application for not happy hogs ? Are they not free again ? the pen having failed, it has been said that a umittee of the Commons addressed a note Yea : are they not bricks all over 3 To to the sage of Wheatland, begging the loan them be joyful : for surely a whole municiof that eagle's quill which some months since pality suddenly "redeemed, regenerated and disenthralled," have a right under the Declar. dropped at the foot of a celebrated Democratic orator, and was by him sent on to Wheatation of Independence, the constitution, and the immortal resolutions of 98.'9, to lift up land, to the President elect. Mr. Buchanan is said to have replied, declining the favor in our very midst their heads and their tails. for several reasons : not we all be happy together again, as of yore, but the Standard must mock at us and at present, to draw black lines at all. 2nd. If the Commons will do it, they can tell tales out of school-to the Favetteville do it well enough with a common goose quill. 3rd. He has submitted the quill sent in to No sir : the hogs shall have justice. Their him. to a celebrated ornithologist, who proimprisonment has not been without its good nounces it the quill of a Buzzard. ing between the parties. The imprisoned 4th. Whether it came from the wing of Eagle or Buzzard, it is a piece of tom-foolery race was necessarily brought into closer conwhich he is not going to practice himself ; and tact with their owners. They were fed out of the hand, at the back door, and oftentimes he advises the Commons to busy themselves in higher matters-pay their debts, and go slept in the kitchen. Confidence has been home. He is no Bentonian now, and eschews restored. They no longer shrink from actual nons to go and do likewise. lature "had finished its business." The bristler now blushes not, nor hangs his head Senator from Guilford said he was conscien for shame. Still, though he beareth himself tious, and could not state a fal schood by votrather proudly, he is not proud. He is only confident. He is willing to associate on ing that the Legislature had finished its business. And, though he was perfectly willing terms of equality, at least, on the streets. to vote an adjournment, as he believed they with almost anybody. He scoffeth not at poor people, and poor people's children; he would accomplish no good by staying longer, he could not vote even for adjournment, maketh no distinction. He will root either coupled with that preamble, asserting a palthe poor or the rich ; and is not aristocratic pable falsehood. The Senator was not will in the distribution of his favours and faling to be over-hauled some years hence as miliarities. He will cover himself with clay, man of veracity. He wanted no black lines and just as soon paint therewith the humble hereafter to be drawn around any act of his cottage-door of the pauper, as the fences and gate-posts of His Excellency, the Governor. He wanted to face no censures, where he could not stand up like an honest man and He is democratic in his practices, if not in say he was right. If he should vote for this his principles. He also loveth the loaves preamble, asserting what they all knew to be an untruth, as they had scarcely half finish-Let no unruly urchin attempt to enforce ed the business on their tables, and in the on this quadruped, by bricks or other missles. what he may deem a respectful distance .an honest man in the face ? Since our contemporary has deserted him, He would vote for no such preamble, and and treated him derisively, and exposed him could not even vote adjourn, so long as that stood.

The last Legislature-Heaven bless it !labored hard to do something, we know, but we learn that it left on its tables a large amount of what is called unfinished business Whether His Excellency has determined to call them backy to take up the thread where they left it, after they shall have rested awhile

> Even that precious measure of expunging the Preamble was only half done. It slept in the Senate, as it should have done. This seems to have been anticipated. And the Standard intimated that if the Senate "should lay them (the expanging resolutions) on the table, or refer them, and not find time t act upon them during this session, the Commons may, if it should so decree, do its own

work in this respect, inasmuch as each House PROFITABLE TOBACCO PLANTING .- The is the custodian of its own journals." The Commons of course was "the custodian of its own journals," and could have drawn around them as many black lines as it pleased. Luckily it had no access to the enrolled bills filed away in the office of the Secretary of State; and it could not without a small extension of the doctrine of spoliation have laid desecrating hands on the real act. That was safe from the spoilers, so long as the conservative Senate did their duty to their country, plantations of Cuba, the rice fields or the kind, as a legal writer observes, "If a certain arby guarding its records. But we did expect . turpentine districts of the Carolinas, boast of rangement of circumstances designate an individ-

That matter of semi-expunction ought not to have been pretermitted. That at least should not have been among the unfinished business. We have heard it intimated that the Benton-

#### STATE INTELLIGENCE.

MELANCHOLY SUICIDE IN ORANGE .--- We tist, in his own house in Bond st learn from the Hillsboro' Recorder of Wednesday last that a very distressing suicide occured in the eastern part of Orange County on the night of Friday, the 6th inst. Willis S. Jones, Esq., retired to bed at about 11 clock on Friday night, but it appears that oon after he got up and went to a mill pond near by. From the tracks left, it is supposed that he first attempted to drown himself, but being a good swimmer his involuntary efforts

saved him from that; he then went a little lower down, where it appears, from a large pool of blood left, that he cut his throat, and, her two boarders were arrested after wandering about a little, plunged into the water. He was missing on Saturday termed in New York respectable society .-morning, but his body was not found until The want of space has heretofore prevented Sunday morning. He was a young man, about 23 years of age; was in good circumus from giving summaries of the investigastances, but had met with some pecuniary tions made by the Coroner's Inquest, (which losses which distressed his mind, and it is has been sitting about two weeks, we besupposed was the cause of his committing the rash act.

Clarksville Tebacco Plant says : "Copt. A. Slade, of Caswell, N. C., and his two brothers have sold their entire crops of Tobacco. ugs included, to a Lynchburg manufacturer, ing of material importance has been brought for the extraordinary price of \$35 per hun- to light. dred lbs. Capt. Slade estimates his crop at 18,000 or 20,000 lbs. It is the product of the labor of some ten hands. If it should turn out to be 20,000 lbs. he will realize from each laborer the unprecedented sum of \$700. Can the cotton fields of Louisiana, the sugar larger profits? to witness a scene in the House.

ual as the probable culprit, how keen is often the satisfaction expressed ! Speculation is re-The Tobacco which commands these prices ceived as evidence, and the desire to succeed susis of a very fine texture, but its chief claim pense with discovery frowns down all juster feelto superior excellence is attributable to the mode of curing. Of this mode we can give the malignancy of this feeling should be temperthe public no more satisfactory exposition ed with a due regard for justice to the living as well as the dead

THE LATEST DEED OF HORROR. the hands of persons in the house, but that he New York has been intensely excited by the murwas prepared for it.

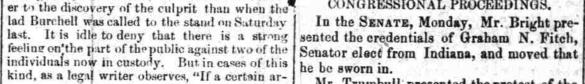
The table cutlery ought to be thoroughly der of Dr. Burdell, a wealthy and respected Denearched. If the stabs were inflicted by any He was garroted one in the house, the knife is probably on the and stabbed in fifteen places, each one in a vital premises. In the case of Lord William Russell, part. He was apparently living with a Mrs who was murdered by his valet, a table knife Cunningham, and was supposed to be a bachelor was used, and it was found with the cutlery beonging to the house. A chemical analysis dis-But it is in evidence that he had been married closed traces of blood upon the blade, and from and divorced, and then bad privately married this the whole chain of circumstantial evidence Mrs. Cunningham, after she had threatened t sue him for breach of promise. It appears that physical causes he was jealous of two other boarders in the

All the theories are founded upon suspicions house, and his wife was lealous of him, and they arising from moral causes, and those, although quarrelled. A bloody dagger and loaded revolvstrong, are not sufficient for legal proof. It is true that murder was probaby done by persons who carefully weighed all the probabilities of er were found in the wife's bureau; and she and detection, and who endeavored to conceal all the This shocking affair occurred in what is traces of their crime; but it is a truth in the

history of crime that the most accomplished scoundrels always neglect some point, often a well trained and sagacious mind developes a chain of circumstances leading to the very door

Before we adjudge these persons guilty, we lieve,) but the subjoined review of the case just prove that they have had a motive to commit the crime, and that there is no reasonable and remarks from the New York Herald of hypothesis that it is the act of another party .-yesterday week, will explain to our readers The time and manner of Burdell's death may be what progress had been made in the investimsidered as very nearly fixed. It seems probale that the act was done or instigated by some gation up to that date, and since then nothpersons within the house. We must now have some physical evidence-the weapon, the blood on the garments, &c .- to trace it directly to their doors. At the present writing, after six days of in

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.



Mr. Trumbull presented the protest of the Senate of Indiana, against the legality of the \$1.40 election, and also the protest of 34 members of the House to the same effect.

Mr. Bright said it was not necessary to read ings of humanity." It is necessary, then, that the protests, as he believed that his colleague, according to precedent, was entitled to be

### COMMERCIAL.

NO. 14

BALEIGH MARKET.

PRICES CURRENT, REPORTED BY MILLS H. BROWN, FAMILY GROCER.

RALEIGH, Feb., 14 .- Market unchanged. WHEAT CROP IN VIBOINIA .- The Republican

ublished at Culpeper C H. Va., hears very discouraging accounts from the wheat in that county this the whole chain of circumstantial evidence A great deal of it has been killed by the intense was formed. So far, in the Bond street case, we cold weather Some farmers go as far as twothirds, though the Republican hopes for a better exhibit of the crop in the spring,

PETERSBURG MARKET. WEDNESDAY, Feb. 11 1867.

Wheat .- The offerings on "chauge" to-day were quite small and operations limited -We quote good to prime White at \$1,50 to 1,-55; Red \$1,85 to 1.45.

Cotton .- The receipts are heavier and the stocks increasing. We hear of some transactions very trivial one, which point followed up by a at 12 to 121 for fair to good lots. A choice lot would bring 124

Bacon .--- The stocks are almost exhausted and fine old Shoulders in market held at 9}.

Corn-The receipts are heavier, and sales were made to-day of several lots at 85c. We think there is an evidently declining tendency shown in the market.

Tobacco .- The breaks are quite heavy. Prices oday were better, and sales show an advance of fully 50 cents for 100 lbs, since yesterday. The receipts of loose tobacco is very large. We quote primings at \$5 to 6; Lugs at 67 to 9; Leaf 9 to

Spts. TURPENTINE .- Small Sales at 42 cts -Stocks light and demand active.

PEAS .- B. E. Peas in demand at \$1, to \$1,-

Beans .- Navy are wanted ; we quote \$1.50 to \$1.60. Clover Seed .- Are in good supply at \$81 to 9.

Salt .- Market quiet, with small sales of Marshall brand at \$1 70 to \$1.80; G. A. \$1.85 to

BALTIMORE MARKET

BALTIMORN, Feb. 12 .- Markets unchanged.

NEW YORK MARKET. NEW YORK, Feb. 12 -Flour improving-State \$6 45 to \$6 50 ; Southern heavy. Wheat buoyant. Corn lower-mixed 73c. Stocks active and higher. Virginia's 92%.

ian pen had been preserved, somewhere, but

SHOCKING MURDER IN ALAMANCE COUN. TY.-At an election held for a constable in dered in his own apartments on last Friday night. There were seven persons in the house: Mrs. Mellville, Alamance county, on last Saturday, Cunningham, Misses Helen and Augusta Cunwe learn from the Hillsboro' Recorder, that ningham, Mr. John J. Eckel. Mr. George Vail John Shaw, a man considerably advanced in Snodgrass, Mr. Daniel Ullman, and Hannah life, stabbed his son-in-law, William Gibson, Conian, a servant. All these persons, with the twice, and afterwards threw a stone at him, exception of the Misses Cunningham, have been breaking his skull, and causing his death in examined, and they testify that they know nothing of the matter. The testimony, then, is from a few minutes. Both were drunk at the time without the house-is for the most part fragment-Shaw is represented as being very peaceable ary and unsatisfactory. It has, so far, proved when sober, but a dangerous man when in only two important facts; first, that there was a liquor. He was committed to jail, to await

his trial and the other parties, Mrs. Cunningham and Eckel, and it does not appear that he had any OPERATIONS' AT THE BRANCH MINT OF difficulty with any other persons: THE U. S. AT CHARLOTTE .- According to There is a great mass of testimony bearing on telegraphic dispatch from Washington to this point, which is really the most important in the New York Express, the operations at the the case. It might show that they had a motive and no one else had one; but this must be so Branch Mint of the United States situated at clearly proved as to overthow every other rea-Charlotte in this State, for the year 1856, sonable hypothesis. It is not necessary to show are as follows : The sum of \$174.592 53 this fully at this point, and the testimony is quite was deposited; and the coinage amounted to sufficient to leave the impression in the mind \$162,067 50-composed of 36,370 pieces. that there was a bad state of feeling. Burdell

1st. He does not think it advisable, just The operations at this Mint are confined to told Stevens he feared for his life while in his own house ; Mrs. Cunningham acknowledges to gold. the difficulty about the note : another witness

IF Rev. Dr. Wheat, Professor in the sweare that a policeman was called in to settle a in the University of North Carolina, has dequarrel between her and Burdell ; Mrs. Stevens proves a design on the part of Mrs. Conningham clined a call to the Rectorship of Calvary to make trouble between Stevens and Burdell. Church, in Memphis, Tenn. and thinks that Eckel was employed in the plot.

NAME CHANGED,-The name of the post-office heretofore called "Carolina Female College," in Anson county, N. C., has been changed to Ansonville the house at five o'clock on the evening of Friday.

Mr. Rose testified yesterday that he was passing HYMENIAL.-Thos. Chapman, Jr., Esq., of N. through Bond street to the Bowery on Friday night about half past ten, and saw a man-weartover, of Barber county, Ala., were united in ing a shawl-who had preceded him a short dismarriage at Mitlway, N. C., on the 15th of Jantance, go into the house No. 31 ; the man opened the do v with a latch key, and Mr. Ross heard the

ACCIDENT .--- On Tuesday last a gentleman by latch spring when the door was shut. A mohe name of Frady, from N. C., fell from the ment or two more and he heard a stifled cry, Western and Atlantic Train, a few minutes bemur -." but as there were some i'lle boys loungfore it was about to leave the Depot in Atlanta, ing on the corner, he presumed it arose from la., and broke his leg. them, and paid no further attention to it.

DEATH OF A VENABLE MAN,-John Cole, Sr Moore county, N. C., died on the 28th of January, in the 84th year of his age, leaving one the inference is fair that some person was waiting in the room for the Doctor-that he was hundred and four living descendants-children, grand and great grand children. throttled immediately on entering, and then des-

#### GANVASS BACK DUCKS.

Our friend Syme, of the Raleigh Register, is in nck. His administration in that beautiful metrooo'is is happily inaugurated. The canvass back during the evening. lucks, which had never before been seen in North Carolina, followed Syme from Virginia .--Not only this, but they allowed themselves to be certificate, and leaning her back against it, assold in Raleigh on Friday last, by barrels full, at serts its genuineness. Mr. Eckel is supposed to 25 cents a piece, so that everybody could have a to have personated Burdell during the ceremony. taste of old Virginia. Syme has already entered Why has not the clergyman been confronted ipon the canvass with great energy. The great number of ducks, rendered helpless by the late cold snap, accounts for this irruption from Norfolk via Weldon .- Richmond Dispatch .

We knew perfectly well that our contemoraries in the Old Dominion, would, when informed that we were feasting here on Canvass-back Ducks at 25 cents a piece, sing out, "what a lucky fellow that man Syme is!" Well we did, with many of our fellow hands of their committees, how could he look citizens, have some luck the other day in the Duck "Department of the General Government," although it did not, as feared by the South Side Democrat, throw us into "Duck

think, fairly summed up in this article. The "fits." But alack a day! we had hardly testimony yesterday is interesting. The servant finished the "Ducks", when some Philo-

The protests were read. What has been adduced thus far? It appears that Dr. Burdell was foully mur-

vestigation, such as it is, we are not much near-

serious misunderstanding between Dr. Burdell

and enjoy her right of dower. She had received

notice to give 'ap the house on the first of May,

and could exp ect nothing more from him.

Mr. Trumbull objected to the administration of the oath.

Mr. Douglass thought he had better be worn, and the legality of his election be investigated afterwards, as had been the custom heretofore.

Mr. Trumbull replied that the custom had been both ways, and cited cases where the oath had been refused until the matter was discussed and decided. He thought that in his case no additional light could be shed on ie matter, as all the facts were now known. The discussion was continued until a late

In the HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, the bill for the construction of a wagon road to the Pacific was passed-119 to 48.

Mr. Barbour moved a suspension of the rules to enable him to introduce a resolution f om the Judiciary Committee, impeaching Judge Watrous of Texas.

Mr. Letcher demanded a reading of the eport.

The report makes specified charges of corrupt combinations for the determination of suits, and of having acted with partiality and disregard of all rules of law, and the rights of litigants. The resolution was postponed two weeks.

J. W. Simonton, correspondent of the New York Times, was ordered to be discharged white Sugar The second point arrived at is the time. It is shown by the evidence of Mrs. Cunningham, from custody. corroborated by Dr. Main, that Dr. Burdell left

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 10, 1857. SENATE .- Mr. Fitch was yesterday, before the enate adjourned, sworn in as a Senator from the State of Indiana The Chair laid before the Senate a message rom the President of the United States, in answer

> to a resolution calling for information in relation to the proclamation of martial law in Washington territory by Gov. Stevens. Mr. Pearce gave notice of his intention to inroduce a bill providing for the time and manuer

f electing Senators of the United States by the Mr. Brooks heard from the house opposite the Legislatures of the several States. same cry, at the same time. From this evidence M.y. Rusk moved that the credentials of the Hon, Graham N. Fitch be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary together with the proceedings of the Senate and the protest of the House patched with the knife. But these circumof Representatives of that State against the stances are only links in an imperfect chain of leg dity of the election of that gentleman. evidence. We must find out where the Doctor Mr. Toombs moved that they be referred to a went at five o'clock, and we must ascertain what Se lect Committee, saying that the Chairman of he was doing and in whose company he was the Judiciary Committee (Mr. Butler) prefe rred that course. And after further debate, Then we have the alleged marriage of the the papers were referred to the Committee on the Doctor and Mrs. Cunningham. She produces a Judicisry.

After further proceedings the Senate adj'd. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES .- The How took up the Senate submarine telegraph bill when a motion was made to lay it upon the table, but this was decided in the negative.

The House refused to commit the bill to the committee of the Whole on the state of the Inion-yeas 83, nays 101; and then committee it to the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads-yeas 99, nays 87

The House went into a Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union on the bill rebucing the duties on imports.

Mr. Boyce made a speech in support of fr rade Mr. Granger advocated protection upon sal and wool.

Mr. Millson opposed the tariff bill reportel b the majority of the Committee on Ways and Means.

The evider ce given up to the time when the The House took a recess till seven o'clock, for nquest adje urned last evening has been, we general debate

DR. KANE .- A letter from Havana, of Jan.

JAMES H. STRUM, GENERAL AGENT AND COLLECTOR. OXFORD, N. C. REFERENCES Joseph H. Gooch, Granville Co., N. C. Hon. A. W. Venable, Brownsville, N. C. R. N. & D. C. Herndon, Oxford, N. C. R. A. Young, Petersburg, Va. fe 13-tf

FRESH SEEDS FOR THE GARDEN, YARD AND MEADOW.

Pescud & Gatlin, Druggists. AVE in Store a large and select stock of Seeds, which they will sell on their usually moderate terms. Below they enumerate some of the various kinds in store .

Giant Purple Top Asp'gs Curled Cress Early China Beans Broad Leaf Garden Cress Turtle Soup de Early Frame Cucumbe Early Russian Valentine Warwick Early Charlton Refugee or 1000 to 1 do Early White Spine Large Lims or Butter do London Long Green do Case Knife Short Green Prickly do do Extra Early Blood Tur- Ex Long Green Tur'y do Ghirkin or Burr nip Beet Long smooth dark blood Blood Red do Egg Plant several variet's Endive Indian Corn do Mangel Wirtzel Kale and Leek Early Curled Silecia Let Brocali Early York Cabbage, tuce Early White Cabbage do Early June Early Sugar Loafdo Fine Imperial Early flat Battersea do Large Green Large French Oxheart do Ice Premium Flat Dutch do Brown Dutch St Dennis' Drumhead do Large India do London White Cab'ge do Large Wakefield Nonpariel do Extra Early May Peas do Early Warwick Large York do Early Charlton Large Flat Dutch Large late American Prince Albert do Large white Mar'wfat do Drumhead de Thurston's Reliance do Large Bergen Drum Dwarf Blue Imperial do Large English do Dwarf Macrowfat do head do Melon, Mustard, Onions, Green Glazed do Okra, Parsley, Parsnips, Drumhead Savor Green Globe Savor do Pepper, Pumpkin, Bad-Red Dutch for Pickl'g do ish, Rhubarb, Spinsch Cauliflower several kinds Squash, Tomatto and Turnip Seed, together Carrots Cole's Sup. Dwarf Celery with .Red, White and Sevmour's Superb do Yellow Onion Setts, Kendo tucky Blue, Orchard, Ti-White Solid de mothy and Musquit Grass New Silver Giant Collards and Corn Salad Seed

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Raleigh, N. C.

Machinery, Engine, Etc.

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with Eckel ? Still, she may be the lawful wife of Burdell, and yet be implicated in his murder It appears by several witnesses that he always spoke respectfully to her, generally. He paid her money, and she evidently had great influonce over him at times. The theory assumed by the majority is, that he murder was done within the house-that two or more persons 2 sisted-that it was purposed to leave the br dy in the street, but that he struggle was mor esevere than was expected; hat he was killed in order that Mrs. Cunningham as his wido's might administer his estate

fits." We preferred to give the Ducks

SMALL POX IN SUSSEX AND SOUTHAMPTON .---A gentleman from Sussex, whose word may be

all Bentonian practices, and advises the Com-By the bye, speaking of Preambles, a pretty good thing occurred in the Senate, on the motion to adjourn. That motion was prefaced by a preamble, stating that the Legis-

