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Dars' are the plans of fair delightful peace, inwarped by party rage to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N. C.

ATUEDAY MORNING, JULY 10, 1858. TAXES ... EXTRAORDINARY LOGIC daring thus to do, and intimates that it ill in a manner most partial and unjust to the No. of policies in force to June 1st, becomes one so recently a citizen of "the old States. untaxed elime of Virginia" to warn people of In to-day's paper will be found a statethe Civizen never heard the adage that by the Commissioner of the General Land "he may laugh at scars who never felt a Office, from which it may be ascertained the wound ?" If the Citizen, having never had amounts of lands given away to the new the gout or the tooth-ache, wished to ascer- Stases for Internal Improvements, Schools, tain the character of the pains of the gout or Colleges, Universities, Deaf and Dumb Asytooth-ache, would he go to one who never had lums, &c., &c. Yet, in the face of this stateeither gout or tooth-ache to ascertain how ment, reported by a sworn Democratic officeeither disease felt ? According to his logie, holder, and published by a Democratic Conof course, he would do that very thing, in- gress, anti-Distribution Democrats in North asmuch as he in substance tells us that be- Carolina have the effrontery to assert that cause we have suffered from high taxes in Distribution is impracticable !! What con-Virginia, we have no right to wain the peo- fidence can such men have in the intelligence ple of North Carolina against high taxes, and of the people ? that in fact it is impudent in us to do so. Wonderful logician! Who shall properly honor your powers of ratiocination ! You believe that so far from 44a burnt child dreadthe fire," the burnt child should like the fire, and if not encouraging people to go into the fire, should carefully refrain from warning them against going into the fire .--Again we say, wonderful logician! How your reasoning will burst upon the ears of common folks who have never studied logic ! Belonging to the order of common folks who have never studied logie, we were simple enough to believe that one who had been a citizen and tax-payer of Virginia, a State owing a debt of thirty-five millions of dollars and levying taxes sufficient to pay the interest of the debt, was a marvellously proper man to discourse of the evils of a large State debt and commensurate taxation. The Standard quotes North Carolina State bonds at 991 in New York, butomi s to state that they brought that price on the 28th of June in view of the payment of interest on the 1st of July, and that on the 3d of July they fell to 96. We say nothing to disparage the value of North Carolina bonds, for we sincerely believe that, they afford as safe an investment is a capitalist could desire. This we wish always to be the case, and to this end we are opposed to 'such an increase of State debt as may impair the State credit. North Carolina bonds are now worth 31 per cent more in the market than Virginia bonds Does any one believe that if the debt of this State was doubled or materially increased her onds would maintain their present value ?

FATHER LARRY'S PASTORAL. A friend asked us a day or two since why we had not taken more notice of Father Larry O'Brien's monstrous assertion in his pastoral that "not an acre of the public lands has ever been given to Railroads by a Democratic Congress ?" Our reply was that we did not believe that there was a voter so ignorant as not to be able himself to refute so monstrous an assertion-so ignorant as not to know that a Democratic House and a Demoeratic Senate passed the bill giving a large quantity of public lands to the Illinois Railreads, and so ignorant as not to know that a majority of the Democratic members of both House and Senate voted for the Bill. We That Citizen Holden is a most consummate further remarked that there were few so iglogician must be admitted by every unpre- norant as not to be aware that, with the exjudiced man who reads his articles. Because ception of a brief interval, the Democratic we have warned the people of this State of party had been in power since the time of the evils of high taxes, and pointed out to Gen. Jackson, and that under their sway them the means by which all that they de- vast quantities of public lands have been sire may be attained without a resort to ad- given away, or disposed of, or distributed. ditional taxes, the Citizens arraigns us for (it is quite immaterial which word is used,) 1858

the evils of high taxes and State debt, Has ment made to the House of Representatives No. of cancelled and expired policies

RALEIGH SURPRISED.

14,433 00 On Wednesday afternoon, the after dinner Salaries to officers and travelling agents for sixteen snoozers of Raleigh, of whom we were not 3,225 00 months. one, were aroused from their slumbers by the Am't paid commissions to 52 loud roar of artillery coming from the direc-Am't paid examining physition of the Rail Road Depot. To find out cian's fees, printing, advertising, stationery, office the cause of these unwonted sounds, a crowd rent, postage, taxes, &c., 2,370 90 rushed to the Depot, and ascertained that Balance overpaid by agents as per last report. that handsome and well-drilled corps, the 522 48 "Newbern Light Infantry," Capt. Jordan, 38,361 29 having along two field pieces, had arrived, ASSETS having under their escort His Excellency Am't of premium notes drawing 6 per cent interest. 98,383 71 Gov. Bragg, who had been spending some Atn't stock in Bank of Cape days in Beaufort and Newbern. The "Oak Fear. Am't individual bonds, 22,656 73 City Guards" were, of course, caught with-Am't in the hands of agents', 9,980 74 out their toggery on, but soon assembloed in Treas'r. 10,159 57 citizens' dress to welcome and do honor to 142,180 75 visitors, of whose warm hospitality they had RECAPITULATION. been so lately the gratified recipients. The Amount on hand and receipts, 180.542 0 Newbern corps escorted the Governor to his Dissursements, 38,361 29 142,180 75 Assets. Mansion, and with the members of the Oak City Guards were hospitably and bountifully 180,542 04 No losses due and unpaid. All losses paid on refreshed with such good things as Citizen the day when due, or before. The Company has Holden and ourself would have delighted to paid, during the nine years of its existence, dividends amounting to 95 per cent., avoraging 10 have served up, in the event that weper cent. on the annual premiums paid in but what's the use of talking about that now ? R. H. BATTLE. Leaving the Governor to the safe keeping of Secretary.

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 14, 1858.

The Raleigh Weekly Register.

THE WEATHER. To speak a la Professor Meriam, we have had three very marked "terms" in the last

fortnight. First we had a hot "term," com mencing about the 22d of June and lasting to the 5th inst., when a very cool "term" asned and continued for three days, at the of which time a pluvious and sultry "term" set in. This last "term," tho' good for the corn, is even more' unpleasant to the flesh than the hot and dry "term."

PETERSON'S COUNTERFEIT DETECTOR for July is on our table, containing descriptions of thirtynine new counterfeits and much useful information on Trade, Money, Specie, Stocks, Banks, Exchange, Railroads, &c. Published Monthly and

Semi-monthly by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, 306 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, at \$1 per annum for e Monthly and \$2 for the Semi-Monthly. FOR THE REGISTER.

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE IN-SURANCE COMPANY. The following statement will show the operations and condition of the Company to June 1st,

1857, (last report.) 2.193No. of policies issued this year, 417

> 2,610 this year.

> Now in force, Of which 1,675 are slaves and 492 are whites. RECEIPTS.

443

2,167

Amount on hand as per last report, " Premiums received to June 1st, 1858, 66.620 44 Am't on interest, rec'd to June 1st. 1858. Am't overpaid by agents.

186,635 06 Deduct am't of notes cancelled and expired this year. 6,093 02 190,542 04

DISBURSEMENTS Am't paid white losses, 15,716 32 slave "

REMOVAL OF THE REMAINS OF PRESI- DESCRIPTION OF THE TOWNS OF UTAH. DENT MONROE FROM NEW YORK TO VIRGINIA

The remains of President Monroe were exhumd in New York City, on the morning of the 2nd inst. in the presence of Gov. Wise, Col. Lec and Col. Bell, of Va., Mr. Monroe, a nephew of the deceased, and others. The coffin was in an excellent state of preservation, and it was immediately removed to the Church of the Ascension .--During the day the flags on various public and other buildings in the city, and on the shipping, were displayed at half mast, and minute guns | tains the richest lands in the Territory. were fired from 3 o'clock till sundown, bells toll-

ed, &c. The procession passed down Broadway at 41

clock, the eighth regiment of National Greys scort. The procession was about a quarter of a o'clock, where the remains were laid in state till next day.

On the 3d they were escorted by the 1st regiment to the steamer Jamestown, and formally delivered there about noon to the Virginia Committee.

The National Guard embarked on board the steamer Ericsson at 11 o'clock, and both boats sailed at three o'clock. On the arrival of the remains at the steamer, John Cochrane formally delivered the remains to the Virginia committee in an elequent speech, to which O. Jennings Wise made a felicitous response, tending the sincere and earnest gratitude of the people of Virginia for the honor shown by New York to her distinguished men.

The remains having been placed under guard 114,113 28 on the forward deck saloon, which had been properly fitted up for the occasion, both boats departed under salutes from all the forts on the har-. bor, from the Cunard steamers and from various 5,878 51 22 83

vessels along the shore. As the Jamestown passed Norfolk the Mayor of that City went on board and delivered an eloquent address, which was replied to by Mr. John Cochrane: There was an immense crowd upon the warves. Minutes guns were fired and flags which ever characterizes religious fanaticism. placed at half mast as soon as the steamers Jamestown and Ericson appeared in sight.

The Jameston with the remains on board arrived at Richmond on the morning of the 5th, at TION 81 o'clock. An immense throng covered the wharves in the vicinity, including the military escort. The Governor and mayor went aboard and were introduced to the guests. The National Guard arrived at 104 b'clock on board the steamboat Glencove, which went down the river over 100 miles with a Committee on Board to welcome the Guard. The Erricson having got aground, chaises and vans drawn up in front of the hustings, the soldiers were transferred to the Glencove .there was an unwonted stir in the crowd, which The military were received by Col. George Munparted to admit of the passage of a hired brougham ford, in a speech. Col. Duryee replied in an elofrom one of the town inns. The carriage having quent manner, after which the remains were taken stopped, two ladies alighted, one of them an exfrom the Jamestown by the pall-bearers and tremely handsome woman of about forty-five years placed on an open hearse drawn by six white of age, with fresh complexion, and with eyes of horses. The procession moved at 111 o'clock to dazzling beauty. The lady, who was evidently the music of funeral dirges by the bands. The laboring under an excitement which exercised all flags were placed at half-mast throughout the city her powers to control, advanced as nearly as she and many buildings were drapped with mourning. could through the crowd toward the husting and Minute guns were fired and bells tolled during the announced herself as the wife of the Right Hon. entire march Sir E. B. Lytton, stating that she had come ac-cording to a promise made by her to confront her A shower of rain served to lay the dust and render the atmosphere less oppressive. husband, and to expose the wrongs which she had The streets were everywhere thronged and the described in her works and in a namphlet publishmost intense interest manifested by the spectators. ed by her. The procession arrived at Hollywood cometery The appearance of the lady was not unexpected at 1 o'clock, where the military formed a Circle as her coming had been announced in bills and around the grave, and after the performance of a placards; but owing to a deception which had dirge the Governor delivered an address giving a been practiced upon her by some persons in the sketch of the life and public services of the illu town, who had introduced themselves to her, she trious man and of the circumstances which led to the was detained in the town while the election was removal of the remains. He paid a high compliproceeding in the vicinity. Those in the secret ment to New York patriotism and made an eloquent anticipated that she would not discover the misappeal in behalf of the Union. Prayer was then oftake until the proceedings were over, and that her fered by the Rev. Dr. Reid, of the Presbyterian design would be thus frustrated. It was nearly Church, when the coffin was consigned to the grave Recognised as soon as observed, her voice and the ceremonies were concluded with firing of was nearly drowned by the shouts of Sir Edward's cannon. The National Guard were then escorted supporters, but Sir Edward's eye caught hers, to a dining hall, where the afternoon was spent and his face paled. He looked like a man socially with the Richmond military. Speeches suddenly attacked by paralysis. Those near him were made by various gentlemen and the most unsay he trembled exceedingly. For a few moments bounded praise was bestowed upon the guests. he retained his position in front of the hustings, The Petersburg Artillery went down to city but turned his back on the unwelcome visitor. Point and fired a salute as the Jamestown and Glen-Then he suddenly disappeared below the hustings cove passed up the river. platform, while his wife cried "Coward," and he

Salt Lake City contains about a third of the

population of the Territory, and has a great many good and some elegant buildings, the prininal of which are the Tabernacle, where all religious meetings are held; the Council House Endowment House, the Temple, (now in course

of erection.) Court-Honse, Young's two mansions, ninetcen public school-houses, together with the costly houses erected for the elders. The noxt settlement north is called Sessions eight miles from Salt Lake City, and contains

several good houses. It is situated on the main road. The houses are not compactly built, but extend nearly five miles. This settlement con-Farmington comes next, a very pretty town

the county-seat of David county. It contains about 1,000 inhabitants.

Eight miles north is Keysville, containing about the same number of inhabitants; here is and a company of the 71st regiment acting as the some excellent arable land and a fine stock range. Weber river is about eight miles further north. mile in length, but it drew a large throng of specta- West. West weber forts, containing five hundred intors to the sidewaiks. It reached the City Hall at 51 habitants each. They are very pleasantly situated.

Ogden, one of the principal cities of the Territory, is about three miles from Weber. It has many costly buildings.

North of Ogden City, about two miles, is a large well built fort called Brigham's Fort. It Continent is uninteresting. has about 7,000 inhabitants. Northeast of this, is Ogden Hole-a very pleas-

ant locality, surrounded on all sides by monntains, with the exception of the entrance. It contains about five hundred inhabitants.

North of 'he "Hole," twelve miles, is a wellsituated fort, called Willow Creek Fort. In this vicinity there is fine agricultural land, and the heaviest crops of wheat in the Territory are raised here.

Five miles north is Box Elder, or Brigham's city, being about eight miles south of Bear river. This city is very handsomely situated. It is built upon a plain, about two hundred feet above

the level of Bear river. It is inhabited principally by Danes and Welsh, whose houses exhibit ult : considerable skill in their construction and taste in arrangement.

On Bear river there are two small settlements, are in Cache and Malad valley, where the stock belonging to the "church" generally were kept. All these cities and forts are to be laid in ashes at the command of the Church, and the poor people have given themselves to the work of destruction with all the confidence and firmness of faith Corr. Alta California.

BULWER CONFRONTED BY HIS WIFE AT THE HERTFORDSHIRE ELEC-

[From the London Star.]

LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamer Washington from Liverpool on the 23d ult., arrived at New York on Tuesday. We do not learn that the City of Washington saw any thing of the Atlantic Telegraph Fleet. She reports strong westerly gales during the

Very destructive fires had occurred in London involving the loss of several hundred thousand pounds sterling. No particulars are given in our anatch

which, it is stated, will afford ample means to pay all the bonds of the city as they fall due. The The State prosecutions against the two booksellers for circulating a libel against Napoleon, ended in an explanation from them, and the rendition of a verdict of not guilty. The case of John B. Gough, the celebrated A-

merican temperance lecturer, against Dr. Lees for libel, resulted in favor of the former, the latter retracting the charges he had made. Rumors were still current of the approaching

change in the Embassy to England. It was said that Gen. Pelissier would soon return to Franco, and the latest report gave as his successor in the mission to London, M. Druyn de L'Huys. It was reported that Pietri had been re-appoint-

ed Prefect of Police at Paris The commercial affairs of France gave renewed

symptoms of improvement. The Pope of Rome was about to increase his DSVV.

The intelligence from other portions of the

There is nothing later from India.

COMMERCIAL. Consols 952a953 for account. LAVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.-The market closed dull at easier but not quotably lower prices. Breadstuffs-Messrs. Richardson, Spence & Co., report that the weather had been unfavorable for the crops.

Flour was dull and sales unimportant

THE WEATHER AND CROPS IN EUROPE .- It appears the weather has been equally as hot in Europe as here. The London correspondent of the New York Commercial writes on 18th

For a fortnight the heat has been extraordinary and the day before yesterday the thermometer in in the shade stool at a little under 92 degrees and further north there are two others. These This is believed to be beyond any former experience in the month of June. The consequence i that we have the prospect of an early and abundant wheat harvest. As there was a fair amount of rain before the setting in of the unusual warmth, the hay crops likewise promise to be very good. From the continent the accounts are of similar character, and there seems to be a well grounded hope, not only of a fine vintage, but also that the thermometer stood at 96.

[From the New York News.]

We esteem it a pleasure, resting upon our

ness. BLOOMFIELD, Mass., Dec. 20, 1855. Dr. J. C. AYER : I do not besitate to my the best remedy I have ever found for Coughs, Hoarseness, Influenza, and the concomitant symptoms of a Cold, is your Cherry Pectoral. Its constant use in my practice and my family for the last

AYER'S

CHERRY PECTORAL,

For the rapid Cure of

Colds, Coughs, and Hoarse-

NO. 34.

A FORTUNATE CITY .- The total indebtedness of the city of Louisvile, Kentucky, is \$3,301,000

she claims assets of \$4,015,703 of which \$1,057,

703, are in real estate, wharyes, market, &

\$185,000 in gas stock, \$525,000 in first

nortgages in two railroads, \$1,700,000 in

tock of two other railroads, and \$550,000 in Wa-

ter Company stock. She has a sinking fund crea-

ted by her new charter in 1851, which receives the

ncome from licenses, market house and wharve

amounting to about \$95,000 per annum, and

increased value of the taxable property for 1858

was \$33,625,564.

ten years has shown it to possess supe-rior virtues for the treatment of these complaints. EBEN KNIGHT, M. D. A. B. MORTLEY, Esq., of Utica, N. Y., writes ; "

have used your Pectoral myself and in my family ever since you invented it, and believe it the best medic is purpose ever putout. With a bad cold I should sooner pay twenty-five dollars for a bottle than do without it r take any other remedy."

Croup, Whooping Cough, Influenza.

SPRINGFIELD, Miss., Feb. 7, 1856. BROTHER AYER: I will cheerfully certify your Per toral is the best remedy we possess for the cure o whooping cough, croup and the chest diseases of chil-We of your fraternity in the South appreciate your skill, and commend your medicine to our peopl HIRAM CONKLIN, M. D.

AMOS LEE, Eaq , of Montreal, Is., writes 3d Jan., 856 : "I had a tedious Influenza, which confined me in doors six weeks; took medicines without relief finally tried your Pectoral by the advice of our clergy man. The first dose relieved the soreness in my throat and lungs; less than one-half the bottle made me com plotely well. Your modifines are the cheapest as well as the best we can buy, and we esteem you, Doctor, and your remedies, as the poor man's friend."

Asthma, or Phthisic, and Bronchitis,

WEST MANCRESTER, Pa., Feb. 4, 1856. Sin : Your Cherry Pectoral is performing marvel-lous cures in this section. It has relieved several from alarming systems of consumption, and is now curing a there will be a recovery in the silk crop. In Paris | man who has labored under an affection of the lung-

for the last forty years, HENRY L. PARKS, Merchant,

A. A. RAMSEY, M. D., Albion, Monroe County Iowa, writes, Sept. 6, 1855 : "During roy practice of many years I have found nothing equal to your Cherry of his merits, to recommend | Pectoral for giving case and relief to con tients, or curing such as are ourable." We might add volumes of evidence, but the mor convincing proof of the virtues of this remedy is found in its effects upon trial.

That old wheel-horse of the Democracy, Capt. on Berry, of Orange, is, we learn, a thorough-ong Distributionist. Will the Standard and "k-snappers of the "party" read Capt. Berry out

Certainly the Standard will do that very hing to any Democrat in North Carolina who advocates Dis ribution. True, the Standard endorses the Democracy of James Buhanan, a Distributionist in principle, and not less true is it that the Standard rejoices over the election of practical Distributionists 14 Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, &c., but does not the Chronicle understand how it does it ! If the Chronicle does not under- good a Governor as diplomatist. stand the process by which the Standard does these seemingly queer things, it will please he did not obtain a diplomatic appointment know that the Citizen has two constitutions, on his return from Paris." Yes, we have no one for the meridian of North Carolina and doubt it is regretted by the Anti-Distribu-Virginia, and the other for the rest of the States of the Union. When a candidate for thing their own way. Unlike Mr. Pierce, office, State or Federal, comes out in North Mr. Buchanan was not consulted, and Mr. Carolina, and avows himself a Distribution- McRae given an office to keep him out of the ist, the Standard takes down from the shelf way. He was running for Congress in the North Carolina, and immediately, on its ticket with a fair prospect of being elected,

his better half, the Companies were next [REPORTED FOR THE REGISTER.] marched off by Capt. Tucker to his residence, where there was a repetition of the scene at SURANCE COMPANY.

The shades of evening soon admonished our Newbern friends that it was time to take the train for Hillsboro', at which place they were expected, on their way up to Charlotte, the been given in the City papers. terminus of their trip. They left with a On motion, T. W. Dewey, of Charlotte, was

of an entertainment to be given them by the retary.

the Governor's.

Oak City Guards. Indeed, it strikes me that he (Mr. McRae) is qualified for the duties of a diplomatist station ar more than for those of an executive office. * * It is, I think, upon the whole, to be regretted that he (Mr. McRae) did not obtain a didomatic appointment on his return from Paris.

Mr. McRae could not, or at least did not get a high foreign mission, &c. [Correspondent of the Standard. We agree with the Standard's correspondent that Mr. McRae is an excellent diplo-

matist, and, after next January, this correspondent will agree with us that he makes as

"It is, upon the whole, to be regretted that vionists, for then they could have had every authority, pronounces Distribution upconsti- and something was to be done, so the wire- where

NORTH CAROLINA MUTUAL LIFE IN RALEIGH, July 5, 1858.

The ninth annual meeting of the members of this company was held at their office in the City of Releigh this day, in compliance with the requirements of the charter, whereof due notice had

promise to be back here to-day, and partake called to the Chair, and Q. Busbee appointed Sec-The report of the Board of Directors, exhibiting

a detailed account of the operation and financial condition of the Company for the past year was presented, read and concurred in. On motion, it was ordered that one thousand

copies of said report and the report of the President, be printed for the use of the members. The meeting-then proceeded to the election of a Board of Directors for the ensuing year, when the following gentlemen were elected:

Dr. C. E. Johnson, Dr. W. H. McKee, D. G. Fowle, W. W. Holden. P. F. Pescud, H. W. Husted, W. H. Jones, J. G. Williams, W. D. Cooke K. P. Battle. Q. Busbee. C. B. Root, R. H. Battle.

On motion, the meeting adjourned.

The Board met immediately the adjourn-ment of the members of the Company, and prococded to the election of officers for the ensuing year, when the following gentlemen were elected : Dr. Charles E. Johnson, President.

W. W. Holden, Vice President. R. H. Battle, Secretary. W. H. Jones, Treasurer H. W. Husted, Attorn-y. W. H. McKee, M. D., Medical Examiner

terrible event occurred on Sunday last at the church of the Rev. Mr. Galbraith, (United the constitution of the United States for Wilmington District on the Distribution Presbyterian) of Freeport, Armstrong county, Pennsylvania. The Rev. gentleman was in the very posture and act of prayer when the edifice the congregation was worshipping was tutional and undemocratic. When Demo- pullers petitioned Mr. Pierce for an office for struck by lightning. A Mrs. Ramaley was in-"atie Distributionists are elected to Con- this "disorganizer," as he is now said to be, George Watson, and her unmarried sister, Miss miles the hour is slow progress for steamboats, and gress in Alabama, Mississippi, &c., the Stand- which was obtained and Mr. McRae impor- Jane Watson, were severely but not dangerously injured. Mr. Robert Morris, who occupied a and seines the constitution for the United tuned to accept it, so that Mr. Ashe might seat in front of Mrs. Ramaley, was severely in- Gulf to at least fifteen miles an hour, and Mates at large, and, on its authority, whoo- be elected to Congress. And now, when Mr. jured, but it is thought he would recover.

NEW MAIL ROUTE.

We copied from the Wilmington (N. C.) Joural, an announcement of the formation of a new association of railroad and steamboat companies, with the purpose of offering to the Post Office Department to transmit the mails between New Orleans and New York in four days. They look to some additional improvements by which they expect to lessen the time some hours.

The route is not described, but we take it to be the sama which has been projected so long via Charleston, S. C., Fornandina and Cedar Keys, in Florida, dependent on the completion of the rail- ed has caused the greatest possible excitement in Hertfordshire. road across the Isthmus of Florida, which is nearly, if not quite, ready for us. The computa-

tation of time, made under existing railroad schedules, was as follows : From New York to Wilmington, N. C., by

railroads, thirty-five hours, fifteen minutes. From Wilmington to Charleston by railroad, at sixteen miles an hour, thirteen hours. From Charleston to Fernandina, by steamboat, 158 miles, at only twelve miles an hour; would be thirteen hours .--The railroad transit is estimated at six hours, and the growing and crushing power of sin. After from Cedar Keys to New Orleans, by steamboat, is thirty hours. The whole distance from New York to New Orleans is thus computed, on the rates of speed now used on the routes in operation, at four days and one hour.

But the railroads north of Charleston can quicken their time, and the completion of the Seaboard and Chesapeake Railroad will enable them to deliver the mails in Charleston in thirty-five house from New York, being a saving of thirteen hours on the schedule, and bringing the transportation between New York and New Orleans down to three days and a half.

But this leaves quite a margin for reduction still. The leaders of this enterprise say that twelve that there is no reason why the speed cannot be accelerated both on the Atlantic coast, and in the they add that if our Mexican Gulf Railroad could be extended to the Lake shore, and Cat Is-

Tuesday, the 18th. Toward the close of the pro-Prof. Wood's Hair Restorative as the best article of the kind with which we are acquainted, and ceedings of the Hertfordshire election, just after one which has done under our own observation Sir Edward had concluded his address with a ferall that it claims-and it claims everything in its vent tribute of admiration to the womanly beauty, name. exhibited in the long line of open carriages

This article, in short, will restore gray hair to its orginal color, and add to its growth and beauty wherever any blight or disease has checked that growth or marred that beauty. This has been proved in our family within a few weeks, and in numerous other cases related to us, without the knowledge of the proprietor. We have only to add that this most valuable article is for sale by the proprietor, at No. 212 Broadway.

ferent names. Use none unless the words (Pro-'essor Wood's Hair Restorative, Depot, St. Louis, Mo., and New York,) are blown in the bottle .--Sold by all Druggists and Patent Medicine Dealers. Also by all Fancy and Toilet goods dealers in the United States and Canadas.

THE CROPS .- From all parts of the country, as with one voice, the cry is, "there will not be half Wheat as a general thing is now cut, nd we have not heard of one farmer who be ieves he will make over a half average crop, according to the amount of seed sown. There seems to be so far as our information has extend. ed, a little yellow worm in the joint of almost every stall; of wheat. We would be glad if of our observing farmers would give us some information in relation to the origin and destination of this worm.

The rust has ruined the oats : there will not be half cropgathered. The 'oldest inhabitant' has has no knowledge of ever seeing rust in oats before this year. Some farmers are of opinion they will not get seed.

Corn is very small for the season. We have heard intimation that the rust was getting in it. Maryville East Tennesseeau.

having hastily signed the usual declaration, escap-'AN APT QUOTATION .- At the Convention in ed into the residence of the gentleman on whose Rutland, last week, after an afternoon speut in grounds the election took place. Lady Lytton ontinued to address the audience assembled for denouncing the Bible, the marriage institution, &c., and in laudation of "spiritualism," "vegetamore than quarter of an hour, repeating her staterianism," and "free love," Elder Grant, the Milments in her pamphlet, and asserting her intenlerite, got up and repeated 1st Timothy, iv. 1, 3 tion to confront her husband on every possible occasion until she compelled him to redress her wrongs. Her ladyship subsequently made an ap-"Now the spirit speaketh expressly that in the latter times some shall depart the faith, giving heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils; heed to seducing spirits and doctrines of devils, me the assurance of their conviction that my Prepara forbidding to marry; commanding to abstain from a tions contribute immensely to the relief of my afficted dication to the Mayor for the use of the Town Hall, for the purpose of making a public state-ment; but, this being refused her, she left the town meats." &c. Whether because this apt passage | suffering fellow-men. proved unpalatable, or for some other reason, the early in the afternoon. Lady Lytton arrived in Hertford at 8 o clock on the morning of the elec-Convention incontinently adjourned.

> A Cure for Infinenza .-- This troublesome malady can be cured in two or three days, by using half a bottle of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. Al irritation of the throat and bronchial tubes subsides at

the 21st ult., by REV. J. T. WALTCH, MR. R. J. GOODWYN, of Petersburg, Va., to MISS M. A. GRACE, of Kinston

OBITUARY.

narrating the variety of ways in which sin presents itself, and how imporceptibly it entangles In the dispensation of an all-wise and unerring Providence, we are called upon to record the sud the soul of the victim, the reverend gentleman den removal from this life to that which is beyond related a dream of his, the night previous, which the grave, of Mr. JOHN G. ROULHAC, who on account of its novelty, as well as its applicability to the subject of the discourse, we will nardied in Jackson county, Florida, of apoplexy, on the evening of the 16th ult., after an illness of six rate to the reader, although, in so doing, we are or seven days.

fearful of doing the worthy pastor injustice-he having related it in a most effective and enter-Mr. Roulhae was born in Martin county, N. Cl., on the 28th of January, 1797, and was reared in taining manner. "I thought," said he, "I was in Bertie county, where he resided until 1844, when a corn field near Richmond, and that a general he removed to Florida. He graduated at the Uniview presented the finest field of corn my eyes had ever beheld. The stalks appeared to be taller than versity of North Carolins, at the early age of 14 years, in a class of great distinction. He was not any I had ever seen-the grain better developandowed with brilliant gifts, but was possessed of ed-the blades presented a greener hue, and the bright tassels nod.led their heads gracefully to the passing breeze. After a closer view, however, L had learning, industry, patience and remarkable | for that purpose. saw that many of the stalks were in the sear and equanimity, and to these qualities, he added apotyellow leaf, and others presented a sickly and with- | less integrity, set off by the graces of urbanity and ering appearance. I then made an examination high-toned courtesy. A more consistent and de-

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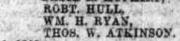
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once under the soothing influence of this Balsam. MARRIED. At Dr. Pollock's Hotel, in Kinston, N. C., on

its conduct, we need make no apology for occupying a small space with an item for the religious

reader. We attended divine service on Sunday last, in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. T. V

tion, having posted from Taunton, where she resides. It is needless to say that the event describ-

THE CORN AND CACTUS-A DREAM. Although this journal is essentially secular in

Moore, pastor, where we listened to one of his best sermors. The subject of his discourse was

