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S EXCOMMUNICATED! eaking, written out of the Republican arty; and of all the world, by the editor of ne Standard! Our first sensation on being aformed that the anathema had gone forth was one of despair. The world, with all its bright rewards and deceitful allurements, addenly shut out from view, and our nere suddenly shut out from view, and our unishment seemed greater than we could ear. But a little reflection brought consostion. As we turned the matter in our ainds, gleams of hope began to span our corizon. We remembered that it was the abit of our dread censor to turn away for time from whatever he holds dearest—from country and from friends—and then soon, or rush back to their embrace with redoubled faction. ion. We could not forget that Mr. on the 90th May, 1961, asted North Carat of the Union; and; as it is said by tine out of the Union; and, as it is said by ome people who will importinently comen-er what should be forgotten, he flourished he pen with which he signed the ordinance of accession, and declared that he would trans-nit it as an Acir Rom to his posterity. Who moves but that he may have done us the

declaring, grivately, his preference for Fre-cont. We know also that he was the cham-pies at sinvery and of secondon in those will the the passent to discourse learnedly about the proper treatment of slaves and free regrees; and, humane man that he was, that he would "feed well, clothe ence between the two races, and of the ablic peace. It was therefore a high duty and presperity of the State, to put the feverish and ill-founded expectation of the negroes at rest. The confiscation acts, as we have repeatedly said, were passed during the caned disposed to favor the abolition of but he termed "free negroism," altogether, a State institution, by giving that unfor-nate class the alternatives of soins invell, and whip well? the slaves, while he war, as war measures; and there is not a remote probability that they will be enforced at this lete day, after the whele population, with perhaps half a dozen exceptions in each State, has received the Executive pardon. the alternatives of going into There no longer exists the power to punish for past offences; and it is disgraceful that demagogues, whether Northern or Southern. Sale. And we are aware that he boldly delared that the election of Fremont in 1856. oln in 1860, would justify the whites, and to pander to the passions of the negroes, by holding up the threat of confication. We want no association with such men. We have with us almost every intelin the State, whose heart, during the late-rebellion, was loyal to the Union. We have the sympathies of all who carnestly desire peace and restoration; and we shall be sus-tained by all the thoughtful, peaceful, and well-dispessed colored people, who are content to enjoy their own liberty without taking away that of the white race. We can afford, therefore, to despise the anathenas of the Standard, backed though they be, by a hun-gra-awarm of Northern adventurers. found that gentleman inside of the sin of advocating slavery, and became an abolitionist, as soon as slavery was abol-Copyestion surprised many Republica We disposed of, on Tuesday, the imp of sine committed against the colored race since the war—of his denial, to them the rights of testifying in Courts of justice, and of voting. No sooner were these rights given by Congress than Mr. Holden repeated

# H REGISTER.

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NEW SERIES.

ts to read out of it men who were of it betwelve months before he will read them

RALEIGH, N. C. SEPTEMBER 24, 1867.

We take great pleasure in publishing the following interesting letter from the Secretary of the Co-operative Association at Company Shope, in this State. It presents a most gratifying proof of the success and value of such combinations attorng working men, and should lead to the formation of similar association that the success and value of such combinations attorng working men, and should lead to the formation of similar associations. This subject is at the present time receiving nuch attention at the hands of thinking workingmen in all sections of our country, and it is with exceeding pleasure that we present the following tabular statement of one hundred societies working upon that principle in Great Britain. The table is taken from that valuable publication, the Co-Oper-tor, of Manchester, England:

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eity, if the deed were done in that way; but we should nevertheless, feel flattered. To be done for by the hand, and with the same pen that inaugurated rebellion and war against the National Government, were to the most absenting against the National Government, were to the most absenting against the National Government, were to the most absenting against the national Government, were to the most absenting against the should nevertheless, feel flattered. It is not to be supposed that editors, who spend their lives in towns an cities, know anything practically, about farming; and when we discourse on that object, it may be taken for granted that we are merely given to exact the supposed that editors, who spend their lives in towns an cities, know anything practically, about farming; and when we discourse on that object, it may be taken for granted that we are merely given the exact to solve the great problem which has been the puzzle of political fair reward, and to protect it, dependent as it is in favor of confuscation and disfranchised ment. We are glad that its editor has come to labor anything practically, about farming; and when we discourse on that object, it may be taken for granted that we are merely given the parallel of political fair reward, and the problem which has been the puzzle of political fair reward, and protect it, dependent as it is in favor of confuscation and disfranchised ment. We are glad that its editor has come to labor anything practically, about farming; and the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times in towns an cities, know anything practically, about farming in the times. It seems to solve the great farming in the times. the letter of Mr. Tat, and the other articles referred to will be lo

> Corpany Stors, N. C., Sept. 16. ditor of the Registe :

ervations of some one fise. With this

prefatory apology for presuming to discuss a subject not in our outnary sphere of thought, we will venture to point our some of the disadvantages attending the cultivation of a great deal of poor land, instead of a smaller parcel of land made rich by fer-

Suppose the object is to produce one hundred barrels of corn. Ten acres of fertile land will do it; and five acres have often been known to do a; whereas taking the average up-land in cultivation in North Car-

olins, and thirty acres will be scratched and

scarified, and rendered still poorer, in the vain effort. The set thing to be taken into

nce, or 638 yards more than would be ne-

cessary in the other case. It would be wise

tion would not exceed fifty per cent., acre for acre. In other words, the cultivation of ten, good acres would cost no more than fifteen poor acres, and only half as much as the cultivation of thirty acres of poor land. Here is, therefore, another saving of half the expense of cultivation, and the difference in the cosa of fencing, to the purchase of fer-tilizers; or to the purchase of better implements of hashandry. The saving of expense on those two items of fencing and tillage would purchase guano, mark, or lime enough to raise ten acres to the producing capacity of thirty. And the consequences in other respects would be, that in the one case the farmer would have ten acres of improved land, to sow in wheat or clover the next year, while in the other he would have thirty

while in the other he would have thirty acres worse impoverished than at the begin-ning. If we are correct in the foregoing

reasonings, the farmers of North Carolina should cease to cultivate poor old fields. The half acre devoted to gardening is every

inue to terrify the ignorant and timid

but the adoption of the statement by the Standard gives it a new significance, and calls for a further notice. For he it remembered, that the aditor of the Standard, who

We warn Thad, Stevens and

SIR: I noticed a article in the Register last week on the subject of Co-operative being one in existace at Coupany Shops,— the only one in the State.

Now, if the working min, and men of small means in the state, were alive to their

alive to their interests, they would form bimilar Associa-tions throughout the State—invest their money, start stores, become heir own custo-mers, and stop paying all thir scanty means vain effort. The set thing to be taken into account is the fencing, which, to enclose ten acres, in square form, requires 889,9-3 yards. To enclose thirty acres, would require about fifteen hundred and twenty-four yards of to espitalists, who make arge profits, and enrich themselver if the abovers and mechanics. The Association Company Shops has been in existence a little more than twelve months, and has proven a perfect success has exceeded the expectations of the most assguine. It stated business with only about \$4,000: in to mouths they had conomy, therefore, to cultivate the ten case, and apply the cost of 638 yards of excing to the purchase of fertilizers. But this is not all. The thirty acres of sold goods to the amout of \$22,000, and had made more than 25 pr cent. clear profit on the capital invested—sesides having the poor land would not be as well cultivated as the ten acres of improved land ought to be, though the difference in the cost of cultiva-tion would not exceed fifty per cent., acre effect of bringing downshe price of

in the place at least 25 pr cent. I think the interests of the working should be looked after in this State, Gt is in should be looked after little way can they some others,) and in nobetier way can they be promoted than by actating the question of co-operation—and procuring a general charter for the State and starting associations, which can be doe if a paper can be found that will advocate the cause of the

I send you the Constitution and By-Laws of our Association. Ifhink if you will put this subject before the people, it will have the effect of starting other Associations.— Any information will e cheerfully given.

Yours, respectfully, . T. TATE. Secretary Co-operative Asso'n.

MAYOR GAME.-The third match gas between the Univenity Base Sall Cub, of Chapel Hill, and the Crescents of this city, was played on the grounds of the latter on Saturday last. The "Universitie" were the

made rich, and kept rich. Why not make the entire farm like the garden, though it instrument for carrying out his 'policy,' secures the editor of the Register of being un advocate of Johnsonian, when the fact is negorious that he was the only man in the State who opposed that "nellies" for the Rays of the Rays of the entire farm like the garden, though it should become necessary to reduce its dimensions to one-third, or one-fourth of those heretofore existing?

RAYS Boxp Horm. I We wanted that "nellies" for the Rays Boxp Horm. THE FIRST BALE .- Dr. W. R. Miller, on of the most energetic and extensive planters in this county, brought to this city, on the 19th, the first bale of cotten, of the new crop. ate who opposed that "policy" from the fame as a hotel keeper is in the mouths of all travellers in this section, has been awarded

CO-OPERATION.

Abstract from the Balance Sheets of one Hundred Societies, showing their Stock-in-Trade, Quarter's Sales, and Accounts owing "hy" and "to" each Society at each Quarter's and.

of the number of white and black names registered in the Eastern district of the county up to date, to-wit : The work of registration is yet incomplete in this county. I shall endeavor to inform you of the final result.

The reader will bear in mind that the abo

Or ales for the quarter in gold, \$2,859,425

" greenbacks, 3,485,195

Presuming this exhibit to represent an average quarter, it would give for the year: In gold dellars, \$9,957,700.

Or in greenbacks, 13,940,780

There, workingmen of America, is a lesson worth studying well. If one hundred societin England can carry on a business of nearly fourteen millions of dellars per annum, the same can certainly be done here.

There are now in operation in England

There are now in operation in England alone six hundred and fifty co-operative so-cieties, with scarcely an exception, all doing

GENERAL BEAUREGARD.

At a dinner given to Gen. Beauregard by party of Southern gentlemen at the New

ork Hotel, he made a speech in which he

tated, "that he had received tempting offer

from English capitalists to take up his resi-dence in England as Superintendent of ex-tensive engineering works in that country, but he had concluded, upon calmly survey.

ing the different governments of the world, their States, and their inherent strength, that

this country possessed the most stable gov-

prement of any existing on the face of the

earth, and that for his part he was determin

ed to spend his life under the flag of the

government that was the most stable and

It was nothing short of sheer nonsense, to

least liable to disorganization. .

NEW YORK, Sept. 18, M.

A NEW CIRCULAR PROM THE PORTS. A new circular of the Porte to the Powers announces the complete defeat of the Can-dian insurrection, and states that all that remains to be done is to reorganize the politi-cal administration of the Island. An amnesty is to be granted to the Cretans who took part in the insurrection. THE SULTAN ON RAILWAYS.

Respectfully yours,

At the Council of Ministers held in Con-stantinople, under the Presidency of the Sultan, His Majesty spoke in favor of the construction of railways throughout the Turkish Empire. The concession for a line to Belgrade was approved and granted to the Servian Company, and the only point to be settled is the State guarantee.

Profit and daring robbery was perpetrated to-day at Melton Lowery Falls. Three men entered the Blue Hill National Bank just be fore noon, and desired Mr Bestman, the cashier, the only person in the Bank at the time to change a ten-dollar bill. While Bestman down and gagged by the ruffians, who then seized a parcel of greenbacks, ten thousand dollars, and a small trunk, containing United States bonds and securities, belonging to parties who had placed them in the bank for safe keeping. They then left the Bank, locking the door after them, and making

**Вісимомр, Верт. 16.** Gen. Schofield, to-day, issued an order for the election of a State Convention on the 29d of October. There are to be 105 delegates, of which Richmond has five, Norfolk nd Petersburg two each. Fourteen days previous to the Convention, the Board of tegistration will make a final revision of heir lists. The polls in Richmond are to be

kept open two days. Col. Burham, detailed Judge of the Husings Court, charged the Grand Jury this norning, in which he said no distinction, on ecount of color or caste, would be allowed in the Court.

FROM NEW ORLEANS-New Orleans, Sept. 17.—Gen. Mower, in an order assuming command of the Fifth Military District, contin ues in force the existing Orders of his pred

There was sixty-eight deaths here from Yellow fever for the twenty-four hours end ng at six this morning.

MARKETS. New York Sept. 18. Cotton steady. Sales 900 bales at 94 1-2 Flour active, advanced 106220, Stat

\$2,50. White Southern \$2,40. Corn active. Western mixed \$1,35@\$1,27.

Turpentine 59 1-2, Rosin \$4@\$8. Stock market heavy and excited. 3 @7. Gold \$1,451-2. Virginia sixes BALTIMORE, Sept. 18.

Corn, white, \$1,20. Yellow \$1,38. WHATNOTON, Sept. 18.
Spirits Turpentine 54. Rosin \$5@\$6,75

### MARRIED.

At Pavidson College, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. Samuel C. Alexan'er, Prof. E. F. ROCKWELL to Miss BETTIE H. BROWNE, daughter of the late Archibald S. Browne, of Favetteville.

At Fallstown, Iredell county, on the 11th inst. by the Rev. E. F. Rockwell, Mr. A. S. Bnown to Mrs. MARY P BYERS, daughter of the late Wm. Les Davidson, Esq.

In Rowan county, on the 8th instant, by I Barringer, Esq., Mr. EMERERER LENTE to Mr. ROSA GOODMAN.

# The Maleigh Register

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The farm is situated in the Southwestern portion of the county, in the midst of the best Coal and Mineral region of the State; being in one mile of the Ore Hill Iron Works, that have been successfully worked during the late war. The celebrated Mineral Springs are also about one mile distant. The improvements consist of a large TWO STORY DWELLING, well finished and painted, RTCHEN and SERVANTS HOUSE, Large remed for the benefit of the School. Rev. G.

W. Brodie, paster of the Church, is Superplaced position, surrounded by a large yard of about four acres, filled with forest trees, which form beautiful scenery and effectual shade. 125 screen have been in cultivation, the balance in original forest, consisting of Pine, Oak, Hickory, Degwood, &c., &c.; 10 acres in

Editor of Ruleigh Register:

As a member of the Board Registration and 50 acres more could easily be added if wishes in Registration precinct No. 1, of Randolph
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of selected fruit, just coming into bearing, consisting of Applea, Peaches, Pears, Cherries, &c. Also, an Orchard of about 8 acres of the natural fruits in full bearing, many of the varieties are equal to the grafted kind.

The Western Railcoad, from Payetteville to Greensboro, (now building) 50 miles now in operation, passes near the property—the Ore Hill Depot being within a mile of the land. The cars now running within 10 miles of the farm, and the Road is expected to be finished during the next year. The Chatham Rollroad, now pagially graded, and the Cheraw Raifroad all contering in the mineral region of Chatham county, will pass near this property. Thus making it very valuable for investment. Good Mills, Churches, School Houses, Masonic Hall, large Tanneries, &c., all within convenient distance. The subscriber being about to remove to the Enstern part of the State is mable to attend to the property and will sell se reasonable terms for cash or credit.

To any one wanting a good Whest, Oat and Grazing farm, with good water and healthy location, the above offers a chance not often met with, Address.

TARLTON THOMPSON,

with, Address
TARLTON THOMPSON,
sep 17-tf ] Goldsboro, N. C.
Or would refer to Dr. A. B. CHAPIN, Rahagi
N. C., who formerly lived on the property.

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business fifteen years.

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Stolen from my stable, on Monday night, the 9th instant, a SMALL BAY HORKE. He has never been altered, is eight years old, white spot in the forejeesd, three white and one black feet, and a large knot for his side; mane ent shoet, and is brunded on the left shoulder J. J. B.

The loser is a widow, with several children, and will be thankful for any information that will lead sep 13-4f \* DITH SAULS.

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Received of Wat, H. Chow, (General Agent for he State of North Carolina) payment in full for he policy of John P. Sanders, dec'd., No. 18,607, for \$1,000 and a divident of 50 per cent. on cont. WILLES H. SANDERS,

Ben: Wade, that if they admit ex-Provisional Governor Holden into full fellowship as a Republican, and wash him of his sine against the Constitution and Government, it will not House.

talk of another rebellion. If they wanted to raise one they could not. It was utterly impossible for them to do so for the nex CHURCH BURNED AT TRENTON, N. C .- WO

received here, and the second packed in the State this season. This bale of Dr. Miller house at Trenton, N. C., was destroyed by was sent to Petersburg. Mr. Peterson Dunn fire on Wednesday night last. The fire was sent in the first full bale, which was continued in conditions. Throats had been fire on Wednesday night last. The fire was the work of incendiaries. Threats had been

aigned to Messes. Hawkins, Williamson & made by ex-robels this church should be destroyed. The building was owned by Mr. Sth Street, by Rev. John Chambers, D. D., Wst. Offered by that firm for the first hile from Wake county.

The work of incendiaries. Threats had been float Goodman.

In Philadelphia, on Tuesday, the 10th inst., on Sth Street, by Rev. John Chambers, D. D., Wst. Street, by Rev. John Chambers, D. D., Wst. J. Hogan, Sep., of Chapel Hill, to Miss Lexers.

H. MILLER, of Philadelphia.

FROM TURKEY.

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Gopy's Lant's Book.—This household

ssure for October is on our table. Its

mbellishments, including a handsomely-colored fashion plate with six figures, its

fancy ball dresses, promenade dresses, fall and winter styles ladies and children's hats,

ke, &c., all recommend it as a first class fashion book, while the reading matter is selected from the contributions of our best

Аянкионо, Sept. 12, 1867.

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good their escape.

120,000 PEACH TREES,

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TORSE STOLEN.

selves with a good article of Draw Processor, car-use, can have any kind, or an assurtment, car-fully selected and packed in half-barrels or barrels by applying to the undersigned. Apples, paeled and unpeeled Peaches, Pears Cherries and Plusse, now on hand and constants